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#### PCS to begin annual **Angel Tree Project**

Panhandle Community Services is once again sponsoring their annual Angel Tree Project for Donley County residents starting November 15 through November

They will be accepting applications for infants and children through fifth grade.

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

Then starting November 22 through December 15, interested citizens of Donley County may come in and choose their angel, or they may give a donation to help with the purchase of gifts. The gifts will need to be wrapped and back to Panhandle Community Services on or before December

For more information, please call 874-2573.

#### Community groups plan Harvest Festival

Destination Donley County Tourism and Donley County Extension are teaming up to host a Harvest Festival on November 20 in the Clarendon Lions Club Hall located at 4th and Sully.

The event is unaffiliated with the Harvest Festival being held at Clarendon College this Sunday.

The Festival is seeking crafters in the Panhandle area to participate and help offer a variety of wares. The cost of the booth is \$10 for a 10x10 booth. Some electricity is available on first come, first served basis. Vendors must supply all set up needs including tables and chairs. Booths can not sell main dish or meal items such as hotdogs, hamburgers, chili, etc.

The Festival will include an arts and crafts show from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and a pumpkin food contest at 2:00 p.m.

For more information, please call Linda Gray at 874-2009 or Mary Ruth Bishop at 874-2141.

#### Skelton's book of local history still available

Limited copies of longtime resident Willard Skelton's book, A Little Bit of History, on the subjects of Clarendon and Donley County, are still available.

The book discusses the growth of the city and the coming of the railroad. A feature article focuses on the late James Owens and his friend, Wes Henson, and their efforts to make the Saints' Roost Museum what it is today.

A list of people who were town characters that may have otherwise been forgotten is also included. Skelton says that readers will get several good laughs and that the book makes a good Christmas gift.

The book is available at the Burton Memorial Library and the Saints' Roost Museum for \$20.

Proceeds will benefit both the library and the museum.

# Services to honor local veterans

Memorial Post 7782 of Clarendon deployed to Lithuania for Operation will enjoy a meal at the school cafetewill hold memorial services at the Baltic Castle and to Kabule, Afghan-ria - (invited guests only, please). Donley County War Memorial at 10 istan, during Operation Enduring vice, the public is invited and encourthere. He was deployed in February p.m. where all Donley County vet-invited to the ceremony.

The Adamson-Lane American the Iraq and Kuwait War. Legion Post will hold their annual speaker for the ceremony.

Hedley High School. He joined Pantex Plant. the US Marine Corps after gradua-

programs to honor area veterans for Camp LeJeune, North Carolina. He erans buried in Citizens Cemetery. was then shipped to Okinawa, Japan, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the US Assault Battalion. He has been veterans beginning at noon. Veterans

at the Rowe Cemetery in Hedley. a Staff Sargent. He and his wife Jana Donley County Veterans. Johnny Hoggatt will be the featured and their two children live in Ama-Hoggatt is a 1996 graduate of as a security police officer at the for the spouses, dependents, and

The Post will place flags on tion and attended boot camp in San the 200 graves of veterans buried in to remind all veterans that Golden

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The students at Hedley School

2003 for Operation Iraq Freedom and erans will be treated to a free picnic

rillo where he is currently employed free, the VFW is asking for donations for war memorials.

VFW Post 7782 would also like

County have slated services and USMC Combat Engineer School at also place flags on the graves of vet- away free meals on Monday, November 15, for all US Military veterans.

Also being held on Thursday On Thursday, November 11, the with the 3rd Marine Division Combat will hold a special program for the in Amarillo, the newly completed Visitors Reflection Center will be dedicated at 11:00 a.m. at the War Memorial located at Veterans Park, Finally the day will end up at the next to the Randall County Annex on a.m. Although this is a private ser- Freedom to re-open the US Embassy VFW Hall in Clarendon at around 2 Georgia Street and I-27. The public is

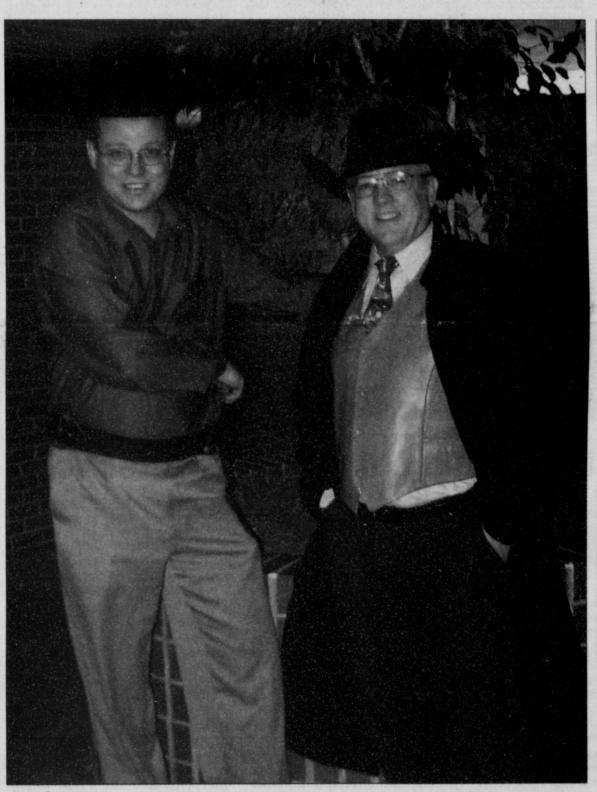
The center is to be available to sponsored by the VFW Post, their veterans, their families, and to all Staff Sgt. Johnny Hoggatt, USMC Hoggatt was released from the Ladies Auxiliary, American Legion visitors to come and reflect upon Veterans' Day program at 11:00 a.m. US Marine Corps in January 2004 as Post 287, and the Friends of the what they have seen at the memorial through Desert Storm. Afghanistan Although the Veterans' meals are visitors to sign in and an exhibit area monoliths are inscribed with the

> red granite monoliths, which give a War I through Desert Storm from brief history of all United States con- the upper twenty-six counties of the flicts from the Spanish American War



itself. It will also have a place for and Iraq will soon be added. Other names of the 1,000 dead and missing The War Memorial consists of in action from casualties from World

See 'Veterans' on page 10.



At large

Tex Masterson and Doc Shelton (a.k.a. Tex Buckhaults and Myles Shelton) are just two members of the notorious Hole in the Hill Gang that will be taking part in a Pie Fight at the CC Corral when the lota Phi Chapter of the Phi Theta Kappa honor society hosts its Harvest Festival at the Bairfield Activity Center this Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m.

# Independent panel to review disputed county road map

sioners' Court will appoint a five- places in the county. person board to study a disputed

by attorneys representing Precinct would be needed for the county. 3 resident Terry Crofoot regarding an extension of what is currently that we use like early voting," Hall labeled as County Road 18.

which crosses Crofoot's property, (voting box 402), and we have to public funds and that the road is a private ranch road with no dedica- was a knee jerk reaction by Contion by the owner that it can be used gress following the 2000 election, for public purposes.

protest and signed by J.B. Lane for small counties. notes that in the past the property ment has been granted to Craft.

to the property which includes his funds either, Hall said.

The court will appoint a five- by 2006. member Jury of View to study the situation, will be appointed during county taxes for 2005. the court's next regular meeting on must be returned within 90 days house Square for the holidays. from November 8.

be binding on the Commissioners'

In other business, the court application to help offset the cost of a cost of \$18,591.

The Donley County Commis- new voting machines for all polling

Judge Hall said a federal manroad after a public hearing was date is forcing Donley County to held during their regular session purchase the machines, which are primarily for the handicapped and A protest regarding a pro- could cost between \$20,000 and posed county road map was filed \$30,000 each. Ten such machines

"I can see having one machine said. "But you have 15 or 16 voters The protest says that the road, in the north part of the county

Hall said the federal mandate and while it may make sense for An affidavit attached to the places like Houston, it's not good

Ninety-five percent of the cost owners "have allowed Jack Craft, a is supposed to be provided by the neighbor, limited access to the ranch federal government, which hasn't road" but further notes that no ease- happened yet, Hall said. And the remaining five percent is supposed County Judge Jack Hall said be funded by the state, where the the road is the only access Craft has Legislature hasn't budgeted those

The machines must be in place

Commissioners also approved problem and make a final deci- a quarterly payment to the Donley sion. The jury, which must consist Appraisal District and authorized a of citizens with no interest in the contract with the district to collect

Permission was granted to the December 13, and their decision Girl Scouts to decorate the Court-

The county policy manual was County Attorney Pro Tem Kaye changed to allow employees over Messer said the jury's decision will the age of 70 to opt out of having retirement deducted from their pay-

And the court approved replacapproved a resolution authorizing ing the air-conditioning and heating a "Helping America Vote Act" grant system for the Courthouse Annex at

# Extension specialist offers tips to avoid flu without shot

Dr. Carol Rice, Extension health specialist, and Andrew Crocker, even if flu shots are not an option:

"Most cold and flu germs are

COLLEGE STATION - Flu said. "If you were to sneeze into your wash your hands immediately." If a said. Healthy and positive attitudes shots are in short supply this year. For hand and then touch a doorknob, the tissue or handkerchief isn't handy, he also promote healthy lifestyle habits, least three hours before bedtime. those who usually protect themselves germs (from your sneeze, to your suggested turning away from others he said, which can also mean fewer with flu shots but will be unable to hand, to the doorknob) may stay and coughing into the air. this year, Texas Cooperative Exten- on that doorknob for hours - even person this way.

· Cover sneezes and coughs. Extension gerontology and health Keep tissues or a handkerchief handy specialist, said these common-sense to cover your nose and mouth if you health tips could help this winter, have to sneeze or cough. That will to choose a variety of foods, Rice these tips: keep germs from spreading into the advised. · Wash hands as often as pos- air, where they can infect others, sible. Frequent use of soap and water Crocker said. Covering your sneeze help you make good choices." can go a long way toward reducing with your hand isn't very sanitary, he instances of winter illnesses, Rice said, especially if you immediately touch someone or some thing.

· Get moving. Get regular exerthis helps you avoid getting sick because your immune system is more

· Keep stress to a minimum. have a positive attitude are less likely "If you do cover a sneeze or to catch colds than individuals whose spread by direct contact," Crocker cough with you hands, remember to attitude is more negative, Crocker ach.

· Sleep. Quality sleep helps the sion experts offer some advice: Don't days." Washing hands will prevent cise, such as walking for 30 minutes body recover from illness, Rice said. germs from spreading from person to each day, Rice said. "Studies show Getting enough sleep can also be an important step in preventing some illnesses in the first place, she said. • Eat a healthful diet. Be sure //www.sleepfoundation.org) offered minutes.

> · Keep a regular sleep sched-"The food guide pyramid can ule to help keep the body's natural

rhythm in balance. · Avoid caffeine, nicotine, and Recent studies show individuals who alcohol, which can all have negative

effects on sleep. · Don't go to bed on a full stom· Finish exercise workouts at

· Relax before bed. Try soaking in a warm bath, reading, or listening to soothing music. · Sleep on a comfortable, sup-

portive mattress and keep the room dark, quiet, cool, and comfortable.

· Daytime naps should be short The National Sleep Foundation (http:// and sweet - no more than 20 or 30

If you do come down with the flu, experts from the Mayo Clinic advise getting rest, drinking fluids, avoiding alcohol and tobacco, and

seeking medical advice. Take antiviral medication if prescribed and above all, don't go to work, school, or anywhere else you might spread the disease to others.

# **Bush should** move agenda forward now

America breathes a collective sigh of relief with the election of 2004 finally over and President Bush enjoying a decisive victory.

The nation should also offer its thanks to Sen. John Kerry for graciously conceding his defeat and

having the decency to not drag the United States through protracted legal battles over the results and to not cause voters - and the world - to question the legitimacy of the American electoral system.

editor's Sen. Kerry is on the wrong side of almost every issue; but commentary without a doubt, he has more class than former Democratic

presidential candidate Al Gore ever will.

Some see Kerry's concession speech and President Bush's humble acceptance of victory as signs that it's time for the two major political parties to work together to help heal a fragmented nation. Democrats particularly think that the president should use his second term to smooth feathers and build bridges.

Poppycock. "Reaching out" to Democrats sounds fine, but it has always resulted in Republicans getting their hands bitten. Maybe Dems should reach out.

While it was no landslide, the president did win a clear majority of both the popular and the Electoral votes and became the first president since George H.W. Bush to get more than 50 percent of the popular vote. The Republican Party made gains in both the House and the Senate, and no sitting president has seen his party's power increase like that since Franklin Roosevelt was president.

This is no time for compromise or backing down. It is the time for conservatives to push forward and to make a reality of the ideas they have previously just given lip service to. They don't have forever though. At most there are 18 months to get things done before politicians go into reelection mode. Time is ticking.

First up, has to be Social Security reform. Resistance to changing this Depression-era program will be fierce, but America has got to face that this thing is headed for disaster in just a few years. Seniors will have to be reassured that their benefits will not be touched, but it is imperative that younger workers (such as yours truly) be allowed to invest some of the money that is taxed from them into their own accounts. In the long run, we will be better off, our retirements will be more secure, and future senior citizens will be less dependent on the government for their very sustenance.

Secondly, the Republican majority has got to move fast on judicial appointments. Men and women who respect the Constitution and who do not have radical agendas must be confirmed to federal courts in order to protect the liberties we now enjoy and act as a check on future Democratic administrations.

President Bush will undoubtedly appoint judges of good character, but it will be up to Republican leaders in the Senate to get those judges straight up or down votes on the Senate floor. Majority Leader Frist and his lieutenants must stand ready to smack down filibusters by minority party members and even be willing to use the so-called nuclear option - changing the rules - if the Democrats continue their ridiculous

And lastly, the federal tax system must be radically transformed to encourage economic growth, to reward entrepreneurship, and to be fair to all citizens. All citizens should be required to pay something in the way of taxes, but no citizen should be punished for being successful. There must be an equitable form of taxation, whether it's a flat tax rate or some form of

These three domestic issues combined with the continuing War on Terror will determine Bush's legacy. He appears to be poised to aggressively pursue this agenda, but he cannot afford to back down. He must push forward, and in the months to come, he and his party must be on the offensive in the media and use this momentum to re-educate Americans about the virtues of free enterprise, personal independence, and

President Bush has a historic opportunity to make great reforms, but that window of opportunity will not last forever. He and his party must act immediately.

#### Meanwhile...

You may recall that schools in Arkansas have started giving students grades on their report cards based on their weight. But even as the Health Nazis

tally up those scores, some sanity has broken out. The Associated Press reported this week that teachers in Arkansas schools have been informed by that state's education department director that they can still give candy and ice cream to students as rewards for good performance. The director said the Arkansas Board of Education has never said otherwise.

Texas should pay attention to this. Candy and ice cream have been prohibited as awards in Lone Star schools; but beyond that, the prohibition was handed down not by a board of several citizens but by a solitary elected official who has no business making policy for the Texas education system - State Agriculture Commissioner Susan Combs.

# 'Which way' play embodies democracy

I am a playwright. I am just days away from the full-scale production of my very own play. I have arrived. Sort of.

I'm taking Introduction to Theater this semester. I took my theater classes a little out of order. I have only one left in the spring to finish my minor, and I'm just now taking the intro course.

For our major project grade, the assignment is to write, direct, design, cast, end. They are friends, and produce a ten-minute play.

I was really excited about this assignment. I had already written a few really bad full-length plays. They are a little too obviously autobiographical, so I could never submit them to an audience of my peers. They would see right through it.

I had to start over with a brand new idea. I couldn't think of anything, so I decided on romantic comedy.

To sum it up briefly, a guy and a girl sit around talking until she kisses him and confesses her love, and he says, "Uh... okay," and kisses her back.

Not bad, but no Shakespeare. It needed something. A conflict? A plot? Depth of character? A tragic ending?

In the re-write, a guy and a girl sit around talking until she kisses him and confesses her love and he says, "Uh...let's just be friends," and they agree to leave it there. Then he leaves.

Then I had a thought. This is an intro class. Most of these kids have never done stage kissing, and it's really not as easy as it looks. I deleted the kiss.

I read it. I hated it. Now it just feels

Why did we sit here through this entire play so he could just walk out on her and not even get a good

kiss for our trouble? life's lessons Nothing changes from the beginning to

they talk, they drink coffee, and then they toss the coffee, talk, and are friends. I had reached an impasse. But like the great Yogi Berra said, "When you get to a

fork in the road, take it." I thought about alternate endings. It was now a tragedy, so, naturally, one of them has to die. She could kill him for rejecting her. She could kill herself. She could throw her coffee on him, and the

horrible burns would disfigure his face. He could kill her, but I had no motive. unless he were a serial killer or an alien. Too Days of Our Lives. He could leave her and get hit by car while she watches. He could die off stage, but we could see her reaction. That could give her some serious

acting to do instead of just talking. I saved all ten alternate endings under names like "the one with a happy ending." \* "the one where she kills herself," "the one with the rubber chicken."

I couldn't choose. Then I had this brilliant idea. It was the night of the election, and so I was feeling really democratic. (Not like a Democrat, but like one who lives in a democracy.) What if I threw in a

the action and let the audience vote on what came next? Kind of like one of those books where you get to pick. "If she opens the door, go to page six. If she walks past it, turn the page.

I could hand out little cards like an auction and the raising of the card indicates your vote. "If she kisses him, raise your card. If he dies a violent death, raise your card. If the rubber chicken is really a weapon, raise your card."

The voting process is perfect because there are no hanging or pregnant chads, no absentees, no provisional ballots.

It would certainly be unconventional. I do, however, foresee a problem. The actors would have to memorize a million different endings. It might be confusing.

It won't work for this project, but I'm saving that one back in my hard drive for later. I've got a sketch comedy thing coming up, and that might be perfect for the unveiling of an idea of this magnitude.

For now, I'm thinking cut the kiss, delete the rubber chicken and third degree burns, and totally let him get run over by a car. This could work. Thanks for your help.

If next week's column is about feminism, raise your card. If next week's column is about a Hottie-hottie McHot-hot in my class, indicate your vote by raising your card. If next week's column addresses the masterpiece that is The Godfather, raise

Thank you for your participation. Your vote will not go unheard.



# America should pull together after vote

This November, our nation held an extraordinary election. Voters turned out in improve national record numbers across the country to cast their ballots for the President of the United States, their representatives in Congress, state and local officials, and countless ballot initiatives. Every state and territory, from Maine to California, saw voters set new records for turnout. President Bush received 59 246 889 votes while Sen Kerry received 55,710,448.

The elections were just as important to Texans as they were to other Americans. The office of the Texas Secretary of State reports 7,357,837 ballots were cast on November 2, up almost a million from the 2000 presidential election in which Texans cast 6,407,637 votes.

When the smoke of battle cleared, we saw that President Bush had won a second term in office. As is the case with most elections in our great democracy, we are left with a clear winner and a gracious runner-up. There will be time in the days ahead to examine the results, but what we need to do today is come together as a nation to work for the common good.

America still faces serious challenges. An implacable and fanatical foe still seeks to kill Americans and to deny 53 million Iraqis and Afghans liberty and self-government. We have planted democracy in those his intention to continue his program of countries, and President Bush said he will continue to nurture its growth as we fight and destroy the terrorists who mean all free people harm.

As part of this effort, President Bush has called for passage of legislation to overhaul the nation's intelligence appasecurity and help our forces find and destroy our enemy.

President Bush has outlined an ambitious domestic must continue to improve our edu-

capitol agenda as well. We comment cation system, create jobs and grow our

economy, and work toward greater energy independence. He also boldly called for Congress

to join him in an effort to strengthen the Social Security system, saying "the cost of doing nothing ... is much greater than the cost of reforming the system today."

Social Security will soon face tremendous strains when 77 million baby boomers begin to retire. This was an important election issue because Americans know we cannot afford to wait until a financial crisis occurs. The President has proposed allowing taxpayers to voluntarily set some of their payments aside into personal savings accounts, while ensuring current and near-retirees receive the benefits they were

The President has also announced tax reform, with the goal of simplifying the system and reducing its burden on America's families. Two of the leading proposals are the "Flat Tax," which would replace numerous deductions and tax rates with a single established tax rate, and the "National Sales Tax," which would replace dent.

payroll and income taxes with a national sales tax. Both systems have some advantages and deserve study.

By any measure, we have a great deal to do. To reach the best solutions, we will need the thoughtful input and cooperation of both Republicans and Democrats.

This means we have to set aside the passions which often flare up in tough campaigns. One of the most important lessons of this election was the public's rejection of politicians who resort to obstructionist partisan tactics. We are sent to Washington to get a job done. On November 2, the public said putting politics before the nation's business is not acceptable. This does not mean we should discard our beliefs or surrender efforts to promote our visions for America. Nobody wants all Americans to think alike. We are a nation of lions, not sheep.

While we may disagree on certain issues, we share the same goal and responsibility of making this nation a better, safer

With his generous concession speech, Sen. Kerry noted, "In an American election, there are no losers because whether or not our candidates are successful, the next morning we all wake up as Americans... In the days ahead, we must find common cause. We must join in common effort. without remorse or recrimination, without anger or rancor. America is in need of unity and longing for a larger measure of compassion.

This is a good beginning: a fresh start for the new term for our re-elected presi-

# Broncos were not 'stomped' by Indians

I think I understand the reason everyone was upset with the headline "Indians Stomp Broncos at Home." If the writer had checked the statistics a little closer they would have seen that the Broncos were not actually stomped. They lost by the score; but, after it was all said and done, there was only about 20 yards overall difference in total yardage between the two teams. I think that it should also be said that this

team we played was ranked in the top 10 in But it should be reported that these kids

The team made an excellent showing - considerably better than previous years. I have nothing but respect for Coach Jack and his staff. They have turned our football program into something respectable. The people of Clarendon should be proud.

Please don't take this out of context. I good work, Broncos! am not upset with the writer of the report.

played their hearts out, and "Stomped" is not really an accurate description. Maybe the writer should make the headline. They seem to keep up with the facts a little better than the editor (at least when it comes to

Just one man's opinion! Keep up the

Steve Sell, Clarendon

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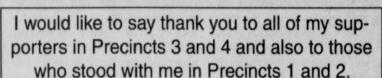


#### Academic All District

Clarendon High School has announced the selection of this fall's Academic All District Teams. Those named on the teams are (front) Tyler Lewis, Jesse Gowdy, Uthala Abdullah, (second row) Brad Sell, Kaitlyn Howard, (third row) Amina Abdullah, Jessica Hernandez, Shelby Watson, Samantha Myatt, Shanna Shelton, (fourth row) Daniel Derry, and Cody Scrivner. Not pictured is Tim Sears. The girls were recognized for cross-country, and the boys were recognized for football.

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#### weekend forecast



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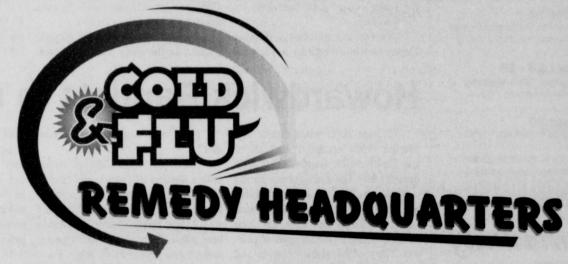
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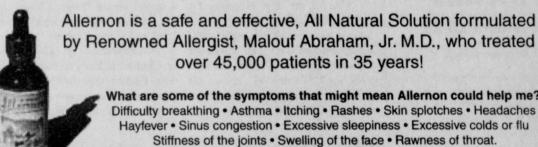
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# Community Menus

November 15-19

Mon: Cereal, toast, fruit, milk Tues: Pancakes, juice, milk Wed: Rice, toast, fruit, milk Thur: Eggs, toast, fruit, milk Fri: Cinnamon rolls, juice, milk

Mon: Tacos, beans, salad, pineapple

Tues: Chili and beans, cornbread, fruit mix, coleslaw, milk Wed: Turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes, green beans, pie, fruit salad,

Thur: Spaghetti, salad, corn, garlic bread, peaches, milk Fri: Hot dogs with chili, French fries, salad, fruit, milk

Breakfast Mon: Biscuit with sausage gravy, butter and jelly, cereal, juice, milk Tues: Pancake on a stick, dry cereal toast and jelly, fruit juice, milk Wed: Breakfast bar with toast, butter and jelly, cereal, juice, milk Thur: Biscuit and gravy, sausage patties, butter and jelly, cereal, juice, milk Fri: Cinnamon rolls, cereal, peanut butter and toast, fruit juice, milk

Mon: Chicken fried steak, green beans potatoes and gravy, salad, fruit, rolls

Tues: Baked ham or chicken, broccoli and rice, baked beans, rolls, salad, fruit, milk

Wed: Spaghetti and meat sauce, corn tossed salad, sliced peaches, rolls, milk Thur: Burrito or corndog, tossed salad, applesauce, fruit juice, milk Fri: Cheeseburger, oven fries, lettuce and tomato, apple sauce, mixed fruit,

**Donley County Senior Citizens** Mon: Smothered pork chops, macaroni

Tuscany blend, and tomatoes. applesauce, Rice Krispie Treat, bread, coffee, tea, lowfat milk Tues: Mexican pile on, rice, pinto beans, tossed salad, lemon lush, coffee, tea,

Wed: Catfish, hominy casserole, turnip greens, coleslaw, dump cake, hush puppies, coffee, tea, lowfat milk Thur: Oven fried chicken, creamed

potatoes and gravy, green beans, peaches, blueberry cobbler, biscuits, coffee, tea, lowfat milk

Fri: Honey glazed ham, broccoli and rice casserole, vam patties, frosty fruit salad, chocolate mousse, rolls, coffee, tea, lowfat milk

#### **Hedley Senior Citizens**

Mon: Butter beans and ham, tater tots coleslaw, bread pudding, cornbread,

Tues: Steak and gravy, baked potatoes peas and carrots, pears and cottage cheese, ice cream, roll, coffee, milk, tea Wed: Chicken spaghetti, vegetable sticks, copper pennies, cookies, garlic toast, coffee, milk, tea

Thur: Mexican pile on, Spanish rice, beans, tossed salad, baked apple, chips and crackers, coffee, milk, tea Fri: Turkey and dressing, giblet gravy,

mashed potatoes, green beans, fruit salad, pumpkin pie, roll, coffee, milk,

# CC troupe to open 'Steel Magnolias'

Arts fall mainstage production of not be legal) is introduced to Truvy's "Steel Magnolias" by Robert Har- customers as her new "glamour ling, will open on Friday, November technician." While in the chairs, the 19, 2004, with show curtain at 8:00 sour-tempered Ouiser Boudreaux p.m. Another evening performance shows up and entertains the assemwill be on Saturday, November 20, blage with her barbs. It seems that with show curtain at 8:00 p.m., and the only one of the group who truly a matinee at 2:30 on Sunday, November 21, 2004.

Revolving around Truvy's Beauty Parlor in a small parish in together there. As the play opens, we unfold. find Drum Eatenton shooting birds in the trees of his back yard in preparation for his daughter's wedding reception that afternoon. Shortly thereafter, M'Lynn and Shelby (Drum's wife and daughter) depart McLean as Clairee, Amy Wilson of Kasey Waugh. for Truvy's to get their hair done for Childress as M'lynn, and Scarlett the wedding.

"Just the sweetest thing," Annelle

The Clarendon College Theatre be married because her marriage may understands Ouiser is Clairee who is recently widowed and looking for a

Rife with humor and heartbreak, modern-day Louisiana, "Steel Mag- these "Steel Magnolias" make us nolias" is the story of a close-knit laugh and cry as the realities of circle of friends whose lives come their lives in tiny Chinquapin Parish

The cast includes (in order of appearance) Kristin King of Canyon as Truvy, Christy Jones of Childress as Annelle, Chelsea Harada of Ama-Sperry of Quitaque as Ouiser.



this goal. The cast of 'Steel Magnolias' will perform in the Harmed Sisters Fine tronal singing this Sunday, so bring Photo courtesy CC Theatre Deci Arts Auditorium November 19 - 21.

Olson as properties mistress, Aaron Shannon as lighting master, Emily Wise as costume and makeup mistress, and Brittany Lawhon as sound rillo as Shelby, Sandi Anderson of Estrada, Shellie Coronada, and

Admission is \$5 for adults and Depuy Desoto (who may or may not Clinton as the stage manager, Sarah lege Board of Regents, administra- opening curtain until intermission.

tion, faculty, and staff; CC students; and high school theatre groups.

"Steel Magnolias" is being presented in an arena format, therefore operator. Stage hands include Denise seating is limited to 100 people per performance. If you are coming in a Hodges group of more than seven, call 874-4838 for reservations. Walk-ins will \$3 for students. Admission is free to be seated on a first-come-first-served Technical staff includes Krystle all members of the Clarendon Col- basis. No one will be seated after

Our condolences go to the family of Buddy Heathington. Game Night - Tuesdays, 6 p.m.

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sadly bid a belated farewell.

Exercise Group - Every M-W-F, 9 a.m. Inspirational Singing - 2nd and 4th Sunday,

#### Howardwick Baptists to make Goad sing solo Memphis church to hold annual bazaar Saturday

In June 2000 when Geona and Martha Goad accepted the call of that? the Howardwick Baptist Church to preach, they knew they were facing a challenge. With an average Sunday came down from Amarillo for a good- as a former attendance of 16, they kept their bye party at the church. I thought I alderman. He home in Pampa and their day jobs of ministering to the inmates of prisons. They rolled up their sleeves and began work in Howardwick.

Goad made was to sing a solo in Sunday morning church when attendance reached 100. On November 7 attendance was 119; and the next week on November 14, true to his promise, special music will be presented by Dr. Goad.

Now who would want to miss dent

Shen and Lena Maxey, along may rememwith a number of friends and family, ber Mr. King was seeing things, I saw Lena in a mowed lots blue dress, then a few minutes later before he and saw her in a brown dress. When I saw wife, Laverne, those identical twins together, I knew moved One of the first promises Dr. I wasn't seeing things. I know they Granbury. have had fun with their looks all their lives, especially at school.

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chief Joe Zeyen had a total right knee Condolences to Howardwick replacement at the VA hospital in Gaston on the death of former resi- Thankfully we have firemen who are fire department as well.

trained to do the job in case of fire out here but are looking forward to Joe Church of Memphis will host their making a complete recovery.

The brown bag meeting of the Beautification Club is set for Monday, November 15, at noon, where we will finalize plans for Christmas. Judging for the Christmas lighting has been set for December 9. Make those plans and use these pretty days to put up the lights.

The Hot Shot auxiliary meets November 16 at 7 p.m. These gals are planning a bake sale at Lowe's resident Julius Early on the loss of his Amarillo last week and is doing well. November 23, so forget all that wife, Pauline, who died November 2. He will be home in a few days, then baking and plan to buy from them. Also word was received by Peggy faces a couple of months of rehab. You will save on fuel and benefit our

#### annual Bazaar in the Fellowship Hall of the church on Saturday, November

The First United Methodist

The church is located at 121 N. 8th Street in Memphis. The Bazaar will be open from 10 a.m. until

Prior to the Bazaar, the ladies of the Ruth Circle will provide break-

fast at 9:00 a.m. One of the annual items is a homemade quilt done by several ladies of the church. The quilt is queen size and has regular shams and European shams to go with it. Chances are sold on the quilt, and one lucky person will go home with the quilt. The bazaar will also feature many homemade crafts and baked items for purchase.

# Hedley residents enjoy company of grandkids

blowing across the highway making at BSA. it almost impossible to see the lines

the rest of the way home. And let me was re-elected as constable. tell you, I was glad to get there.

I'll be eternally grateful to James said he very probably saved my life buy new stuff. by knowing what to do and doing it.

We had our first taste of winter neck. I look sort of like a survivor the last week. We didn't get any snow of a torture camp. They closed the grade now. I here, but Amarillo had about twelve incisions in my arm with stainless said it many inches. I came home from the hos- steel staples. Christian said I had a times... kids pital Monday night, and Guy could zipper in my arm. Anyway, I spent don't stay little hardly see the road. The snow was eight days enjoying the hospitality long enough.

I got home just in time for the has been in in the road. We got behind a truck election. I always vote early, but Lubbock for happening to Claude, and I was almost glad I this year I messed around and didn't. several weeks. by peggy watt Congratulations to Andy Wheatly His We ran out of the snow about the and Mike Wallendorff. Andy won Lois, Donley County line and drove in rain the commissioner's race, and Mike been in the hospital suffering from

Buford and Jerry Holland have come home this week. I had an aneurysm on the artery been busy. They spent a weekend in of my right arm and it ruptured on the San Antonio with their granddaugh- spending three weeks in Oklahoma way to Amarillo Monday morning. ter, Lisa Hill. They moved some City and Austin. She has new great furniture down for her. Grandparents Batson of Memphis for rendering save all their old furniture for grand emergency first aid. Dr. McKinley kids to use before they can afford to

sister,

a stroke. Hopefully she'll be able to

Grace Burkhalter is home after grandsons in both places. Congratulations, Grace.

I received a letter a few days ago from Jonnimerle Pickett Thomas. It Jordan Cox came from McLean seems someone had sent her a copy have returned from their wandering During the next few days, I had and spent a few nights with her of my Cotton Festival article, which and were at church Sunday morning. three procedures on my arm and grandmother, LaQuita. Jordan is in contained a mistake. A mistake... my It is good to have them back.

typewriter made a mistake? I'm not surprised. It can't spell worth a hoot, and I can't read well enough to catch

Oh well. Anyway Thelma Tate Hodges graduated from good old HHS in 1938, the year after Jonnimerle who graduated in 1937, and she should know. I wasn't even born then; how can I be expected to

Cathy and I were at the Gin in Lelia Lake yesterday and noticed the nice new sign, which reads "Donley County Gin." And there stood Earl Shields. I thought he had retired last year with a retirement party and gold watch and everything like that.

Anyway, he gave me a long, convoluted story about how it came about that he was working again.

Richard and Betty Gilbreath

osity. Humble and modest because,

#### **Cub Scout Pack to hold Belt Loop Day Saturday**

Cub Scout Pack 437 will host a Belt Loop Day on Saturday, November 13 from 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the Community Fellowship Church.

Cub Scouts and their parent or adult partners are invited to come to learn new skills, experience fun and exciting activities, and make new

The Cub Scout Academic and Sport Program Belt Loop Awards are earned by experiencing and completing requirements in a variety of subject areas.

If you are interested in learning about Cub Scouts, call David Smith, Cubmaster, at 874-2489.

#### Goad, Bishop address **Rotary Club meetings**

Those attending the last two meetings of the Clarendon Rotary Club have been informed about two educational programs by Reverend Genoa Goad and County Extension Agent MaryRuth Bishop.

Rev. Goad is in charge of the chaplain program at the Clements Unit of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice in Amarillo. He talked about the religious program offered to the inmates. Of those who complete these programs, twentytwo percent will return to prison within five years as compared to seventy-eight percent of the general prison population.

Extension Agent Mary Bishop explained a reading program called F.R.E.D. which stands for Fathers Reading Every Day. This program recommends fathers read to their children thirty minutes each day. The benefits for the children include a

#### **Scarlet Saints Red Hat** chapter to meet Nov. 11

The Scarlet Saints Chapter of the Red Hat Society will meet on Thursday, November 11, 2004, at 11: 30 a.m. for lunch and regular meeting at the Texas Steakout. The restaurant is located on Hwy. 287, 210 W. 2nd Street in Clarendon.

# 'May Owen' chronicles life of amazing Texan

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May was born to immigrant parents in Falls County, Texas, in 1891. ing to school on Monday mornings, at the circumstances in which they Her family farm duties began at age 2 when she gathered cook-stove wood. She loved and experienced almost responsibility to eight children.

From the time May entered first grade, her greatest joy was learn- school rejections before she was ing and reading. At age nine, May finally accepted to Louisville Mediannounced her desire to become a cal School. Assuming there would be doctor at a time when women doc- other women students, she was surtors were practically unheard of. Her prised to find she was the only one. father appreciated everything the The male students, curious about

country school offered, but he never In Burton Memorial Library's encouraged high school. He con-from May Owen, MD, author Ted Stafford sidered her dream of medical school with medical

After arrangements made by her were not too oldest brother, May, age 21, entered pleased about Texas Christian University in Fort her attendance Worth to receive her high school there. None diploma. During the first fall at TCU, spoke to her she traveled home on weekends to after the first help with crop harvesting. Return- session. Readers will be amused her desire for more education never accepted May and would, later,

Dr. Truman C. Terrell became a every phase of farm life. She could dynamic factor in May's life, assuring Mayo Clinic, New York's Belleview, break a wild horse faster than her her of college completion, offering brothers. Her mother died before opportunity of work in his profes-May started to school, leaving more sional medical lab, and suggesting medical school after graduation.

May received many medical

aspirations,

After valuable experience at

situation in her specialty. ciation Woman President and Texas Women's Hall of Fame induction are check it out? only two of May's numerous distin-

fident that she could deal with any

guished honors. Her life was one of humility, Thanksgiving holiday. modesty, determination, and gener-

always sharing credit and acknowledging others fur successes, she never tried to become known because of her accomplishments. Determination showed through her love and devotion to medical research to benefit others. Generosity was evident in her physical and financial aid willingly given to students. Almost 500 current doctors began their profession through Dr. Owen's personal efforts. The May Owen Irrevocable Trust for student loans which began

This exceptional lady Texan and Scott and White Hospitals, May maintained alertness, working until returned to her beloved Texas, con- the day before she died in 1988, three weeks before her 97th birthday.

decades ago is still active.

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"This voluntary program supports ongoing stewardship of working agricultural lands by providing payments for maintaining and enhancing natural resources," Venegives us healthier landscapes, and promotes wildlife habitat."

renewable energy component. Eli- wildlife. gible farmers will receive compensation for converting to renewable energy fuels such as soy bio-diesel and ethanol, for recycling 100 percent of on-farm lubricants, and for //www.nrcs.usda.gov/programs/csp.

A sign-up announcement will Security Program (CSP) sign-up to be published along with the final be held this winter. Two hundred two rule that will detail specific program watersheds have been selected repre- requirements in the watersheds. The senting nearly one-eighth or nearly program will be offered each year on 208,000 of the nation's potentially a rotational basis in as many watersheds as funding allows.

The funds that will be dedicated to CSP are part of the \$1.6 billion in mandatory funding that Veneman announced last week to help farmers and ranchers. USDA released these funds to help farmers and ranchers better plan their conservation efforts man said. "Resource conservation by knowing the initial mandatory improves water, air, and soil quality, program funding and technical assistance levels well before the next planting season begins, thus helping Authorized by the 2002 Farm to connect their business decisions Bill, the 2005 CSP will include a to protecting water, air, soil and

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# 4-H Spotlight

By Ashlyn Tubb This week's 4-H spotlight is on 11-year-old Annie Patten. Annie has been in 4-H for 4 years. She has participated in following projects: cloth-



Patten

ing, food and nutrition, and arts and crafts.

Annie was voted 4-H Game Leader for this year and has done a very good job planning the games. At each meeting, Annie is in charge of planning some type of activity for the 4-H members to do after the meeting is over.

Annie says, "It is fun to plan activities and make them up so everyone has a jolly, happy time!"

Annie enjoys playing softball, basketball and competing in UIL. Annie's favorite 4-H project is cloth-

"I like it because I get to make my own clothes. It's awesome!"

Annie has done a great job at being the 4-H Game Leader this year. The 4-H club members hope that Annie will continue to be an officer and plan games. They are proud of

Stay tuned for next week's 4-H spotlight!



#### the lion's tale

The Clarendon Lions Club held their regular Tuesday noon meeting November 9, 2004, with Boss Lion Monty Hysinger in charge.

We had 16 members and one guest, Coach Wade Calloway, who presented our program.

The city has a new emergency warning siren that will be tested in the near future, and the cross country girls team finished ninth at regionals. The high school also finished with a winning football season.

Coach Calloway said his varsity Broncos basketball team played in summer league in Amarillo. They have some good height, and the team is picked to win district in one magazine. There will be another 32team tournament over the Christmas holidays with 16 boys' teams and 16 girls' teams.

The Girl Scouts will have their Christmas program November 24 and will be back decorating at the Courthouse Square. They thanked us for the use of the Lions Club property the last few years.

We received a nice donation of cooking utensils from Lion Judy Burlin and the Saints' Roost Cottage.

There being no further business, we were adjourned.

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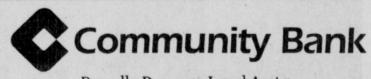
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#### **Obituaries**

Early

Memorial services for Pauline Shepard Early, age 71, were held at 1:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 4, 2004, in the First United Methodist Church in Clarendon with Rev. James Ivey Edwards, Pastor, officiating. The body was cremated. Arrangements were under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors, Inc., of Clarendon.

Mrs. Early died Tuesday, November 2, 2004, in Amarillo. She was born January 31, 1933, in Graham, Texas, and was a resident of Amarillo before moving to Howardwick in 1995. She married Julius E. Early on November 10, 1953, at Graham. She had worked as a legal secretary and library and was the treasurer for NWT/NM Credit Union from 1975 until retiring in 1990. She was a homemaker and a member of the First United Methodist Church in

Survivors include her husband, Rev. Julius Early of Howardwick; two daughters, Glenna Hatley and husband Jimmy of Amarillo and Dr. Theresa Early and husband Doug Mooney of Columbus, Ohio; three brothers, Clinton Shepard of Titusville, Florida; James W. Shepard of Ford Worth; and Bill H. Shepard of New Orleans, Louisiana; two grandchildren, Jeremy Hatley and wife Jessica of Lubbock and Shanna Hatley of Amarillo.

The family requests that memorials be made to BSA Hospice in Amarillo or the First United Methodist Church in Clarendon.

#### Glisson

Funeral services for Leland Wayne "Skeet" Glisson, age 90, were held at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, November 5, 2004, in Robertson Chapel of Memories in Clarendon with Rev. Bryan Knowles, Pastor of the Community Fellowship Church in Clarendon, officiating. Burial was held at Citizens Cemetery under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors, Inc., of Clarendon.

Mr. Glisson died Tuesday, November 2, 2004, in Amarillo. He was born February 18, 1914, in Kermit, Texas, and came to New Mexico with his family in 1916. He married Ethel Cleo Garrison on August 9, 1937, at Clovis, New Mexico. Together they worked on handle and Eastern New Mexico and retired from Dale and Sam Cluck ranches after 22 years. He was a

He was preceded in death by his parents; two sons, Oscar Lee Glisson in 1957 and Wayne D. Glisson in 1998; and by two brothers and two sisters.

Survivors include his wife, Ethel C. Glisson of Amarillo; one daughter, Paula Hall of Amarillo; one son, J.A. Glisson and wife Sharon of Amarillo; two sisters, Zela Cortese of Fort Sumner, New Mexico, and Ruby Montgomery of Gonzales, Texas; 13 grandchildren; 38 great grandchildren; and three great great grandchildren.

Casket bearers were grandsons and great grandsons.

#### Petty

Graveside services for Charles Weldon Petty, age 89, were held at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, November 6, 2004, in Olton Cemetery in Olton, Texas, with Rev. Sharon Wiese, Pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Olton, officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors, Inc., of Clarendon.

Mr. Petty died Wednesday, November 2, 2004, in Amarillo. He was born July 4, 1915, in Vernon, Texas, and was a resident of Olton prior to moving to Donley County 18 years ago. He married Elsie I. Gordon on June 13, 1959, at Vernon. He was self-employed as a painter most of his life prior to his retirement. He liked to play the piano and the fiddle. He was a Nazarene.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Wanda Katherine Slover.

Survivors include his wife, Elsie Petty of Hedley; one son, Harold Gordon and wife Jan of Trapper Creek, Alaska; a brother-in-law, Leroy Bodkin and wife Evelyn of Hereford; one sister, Margie James of Hemet, California; one niece, Meredith Long of Amarillo; six grandchildren; and several great grandchildren.

#### Beville

Edna Mae LaFon Beville, the daughter of early Clarendon settlers and cherished wife of Ross Harwood Beville died in Bethesda, Maryland, on November 4, 2004, after a very brief illness.



Edna Mae was raised in Lelia Lake from 1911 until she and her family moved to Clarendon in 1924 so the LaFon girls and brother Lowell could attend Clarendon High School. They all belonged to the little white church in Lelia Lake until they moved to Clarendon and joined the Clarendon Methodist Church. In high school, Edna Mae was a pom pom girl while Ross Harwood was on the football team. They were able to maintain high school friendships throughout a lifetime on the East Coast by regularly attending their high school reunions here in Clarendon. Their children were brought to Clarendon regularly from Washington, DC.

Edna Mae cherished the memories of life here and wrote a book about their family life in Lelia Lake, a copy of which will be presented to the Burton Memorial Library in

She and Ross moved to the East in 1936, where Ross pursued a career in radio and was recognized as "the father of FM radio."

Edna Mae was the "First Lady" of Takoma Park, Maryland, while Ross was the mayor for several years. She was an artist and the founding president of the Takoma Park Art Association. Her interests also include fashion design, and she was recognized by awards from Vogue magazine, one award being a three-week trip to the fashion centers of Europe where she was entertained by the haute couture houses in Paris, Rome, and London.

She and Ross traveled extensively in Europe, Mexico, the Caribbean, Canada, and the United States.

Survivors include a daughter, LaFon Beville Ward of Jackson Hole, Wyoming; a son, Ross Harwood of Carmel, California; a sonin-law, Bill; a daughter-in-law, Judy; seven grandchildren; 13 great grandchildren; one great great grandchild; a sister, Roberta Currie of Amarillo; a brother, Lowell LaFon of Albuquerque; and a multitude of nieces and nephews and great nieces and

She has been surrounded by a great and loving family all her life and she, Ross, and their children have been blessed by the regular family reunions held on the Currie

Services will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, November 13, 2004, at the First United Methodist Church in Clarendon. Burial will be held at Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon with Rev. Terry Tamplen of the First United Methodist Church in Odessa, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel of Amarillo.

#### Dickerson

Loyd "Duck" Dickerson, Jr., age 73, died Friday, November 5, 2004, at Henrick Hospital in Abilene, after a long illness. Graveside services were held on Saturday, November 6, 2004, in Hawley Cemetery near Abilene under the direction of Girdner-Brown Funeral Home.

Loyd was born October 24, 1931, in Elk City, Oklahoma. He was a farmer most of his life. Mr. Dickerson lived in Clarendon before moving to Abilene in 1997.

Mr. Dickerson was preceded in death by his parents, one sister, and one daughter.

Survivors include his wife, Martha Doris of Abilene; three daughters, Jane Odom of Como, Alice Dickerson and Cynthia Heathington, both of Childress; one son, Mark Dickerson of Hawley; 11 grandchildren; 13 great grandchildren; and two sisters, Neoma Rippetoe and Jay Guinn, both of

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#### McDonald

Funeral services for May Pearl McDonald, age 91, were held at 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 9, 2004, in Robertson Chapel of Memories in Clarendon with Rev. Bryan Knowles, Pastor of the Community Fellowship Church in Clarendon, officiating. Burial was held at Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors, Inc., of Clarendon.

Mrs. McDonald died Saturday, November 6, 2004, in Durant, Oklahoma. She was born April 30, 1913, in Donley County and was a lifetime resident of Donley County. She married William Houston McDonald on December 17, 1932, in the McKnight Community in Donley County. She was a homemaker and was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church in Clarendon.

She was preceded in death by her husband on April 5, 1990.

Survivors include one daughter, Martha Carolyn Jackson of Kingston, Oklahoma; one son, Bob Allen McDonald of Kingston, Oklahoma; four grandchildren; ten great grandchildren; and one great great grandchild.







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# Owls lose to Kress, 51-16

seniors Friday night to play their final game against the Kress Kangaroos.

year's team," Coach Danny Mejia the 2nd quarter. The halftime score said. "The seniors really stepped up was 8-28. and led the team in the right direceager to build on what's become a good. solid football program.

end up like we expected, but we had more injuries that we have had in the past two years. However we were true competitors in every game. The shut down the Kangaroos and did not football staff would like to thank all let them score, but unfortunately the our supporters for making this a year Owls did not score either. The final to remember."

The Owls played a tough last The Owls stopped the Kangaroos on on their first possession of the game Alston, and Will Wallendorff.

when Stephan Howard ran in 46 for The Hedley Owls suited up six a touchdown. Kolby Brandon's kick was good. Kress had an answer themselves and scored twice in the "I am very pleased with this first quarter. Kress scored twice in

tion, and this is one of the best years scored first, but the Owls returned Hedley has ever had. It's only the the favor when they scored again on beginning because the underclass- a 47-yard pass from Seth Koetting to men coming up are very excited and Cole Llewellyn. Brandon's PAT was

"I know that our season didn't the third, but before the quarter ended goal but ended up missing it.

> In the fourth quarter, the Owls score was 16-51.

# Russell, Gist take golf honors

By Sandy Anderberg

The temperature on Saturday shooting a 141. They were PJ and Sunday for the 36-hole Polar Lemons and Bruce Ferguson, Bob Bear tournament was not reflective of Perimeter and Dan Luther, and W.E. its title, but several teams battled for Hawkins and Al Ramsey. the number one spot nonetheless.

took top honors in the champion- for first in the second flight, shooting ship flight, turning in a 124 for the 36 holes.

Second place was shared by Al and Lawrence Jones with a 136. The first flight winners were Kenny Black and Randy White with a 138, and second were Doug Kidd and Jimmy Johnson, who turned in a 140.

**Lady Bulldogs** anticipating great season

By Sandy Anderberg

The Lady Bulldogs are in another year under the guidance of Rusty Kennedy and are hoping for a great 2004-2005 season.

The ladies faced Tyler College Thursday, November 4, and fell short 76. Freshman Mariesha Jones from Muskogee, Oklahoma, led all scorers with 22 points. She also added six

assists and grabbed five rebounds. Hedley native and Midland transfer Lauren Hill helped with 12 points, nine rebounds, and four assists. Meghan Hyde, Mabank, Texas, added 11 points; and Sedra Watkins, Amarillo, drilled nine points and 11 rebounds. Kennedy felt the Lady Bulldogs played well in the final period.

"We played really well in the second half and gave Tyler who is a top 25 team all, they wanted."

November 5, the ladies went up against Cochise College from Arizona and finished big with a 68-55 win. Hill helped to blast their opponent pumping in 21 points, grabbing 9 rebounds, and snatching five steals. Jones contributed 15 points and six rebounds, and Watkins had nine rebounds. Stacy Lohn, Brady, Texas, connected with nine points.

"Again the second half was the difference," Kennedy said. "We only allowed seven points in the first 12 minutes of the second half on the defensive end."

Kennedy's team is fairly young with only six sophomores on the team compared to 10 freshmen. "I thought we grew up a lot this weekend and faired well despite not shooting well in both games," Kennedy said.

The Lady Bulldogs will take part in the Crowder College Classic in Neosho, Missouri, November 12-13 and will host Ranger College November 16 beginning at 6:00 p.m.

Other members of the team are Camille Thompson of Roxton; Whitney Warrior of Tahlequah, Oklahoma; Chelo McElrath of Clovis, New Mexico; Alisha Sladek of Stratford, Texas; Haley Bennett of Hedley; Kristy Keeling of Canyon; Marissa Murphy of Amarillo; Stephanie Sanders of Petersburg; Michelle Townsend of El Paso; Kelli Truelove of Sugar Land; and Tiffany Harrison of Greensboro, North Carolina.

Assistant coach to Kennedy is Briana Sperry.

The Kangaroos came out and

Kress scored three more times in Brandon attempted a 30-yard field

The six seniors who walked game but could not come out on top the field for the last time were Matthew Glover, Stephen Howard, Cole defense, then took control and scored Llewellyn, Roper Copelin, Eric

Three teams tied for third place

Kenny Maples and Martin Ste-Steve Russell and Ryan Gist vens and Bobbie and Keith Kidd tied

a 146; and third place went to Joel

Layton and Bret White with a 147. The Polar Bear ended the regular and Blaine Bolton and Wayne Taylor scheduled tournaments for the 2004 season, but the golf course is in fine shape, and the Clarendon Country Club invites everyone out to play on these beautiful fall, sunny days.

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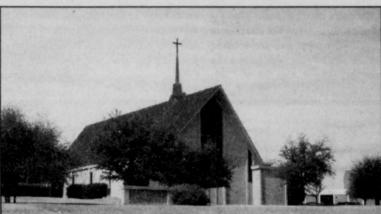
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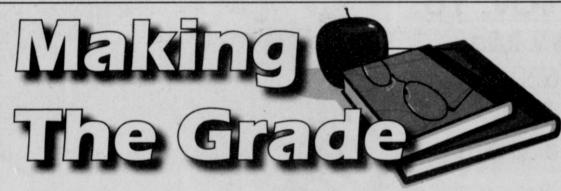
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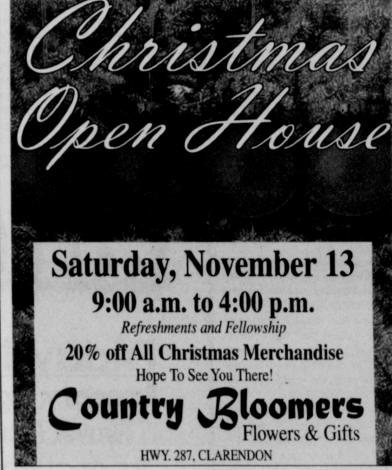


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# **Broncos dominate Claude, finish third in District**

just behind Quanah and Wellington.

tangs put them at 6-4 for the season, did Michael Bruce when he scored big game defensively and ended his bettering their 2-8 record of 2003.

"We went from 2-8 to 6-4 and and got better as the year went on, the Broncos to their win. and that's what you hope happens. We had a chance to get into the playoffs, and that's pretty special."

In gaining their sixth win of the ball at will. the season, the Broncos rushed and threw for over 350 yards and scored the start," Jack said. "We substituted including two linemen. Senior line- did well. Our offensive line did a men Tyler Lewis busted through the good job of blocking once again, and of their playoff chances next year. defense to score on a two-yard run, our secondary played well. Quentin and junior Ty White got all over a (West) might have had his best pass- and it will really pay off in the long fumble in the end zone to put six on ing game as he was 13-21 for 210 run in off season and next year, too," the board as well.

"It was a really neat thing to too." see these linemen score," Jack said. extremely well on both sides of the ball. Scoring has got to be the high-throughout the season. light of a linemen's life."

The fighting Broncos of the 2004 on the board early in the first period game and they all seemed to have football season ended their ten-game on a five-yard run. He went on to really outstanding games. Sanchez staff and the Bronco fans as well. schedule on a high note as they fin- grab an interception, as did receiv- scored twice and played well on ished in third place in District 2-1A ing standout Chase Thornberry. Ben defense. Tim Sears has been injured Bronco fans," Jack said. "It meant a Smith caught an eight-yard pass from off and on all season but had one of lot to these young men for their fans Their 45-20 toppling of the Mus-quarterback Quentin West for six, as the big hits and a big sack. He had a to come onto the field after the game. on a 17-yard pass from West. And senior runner Tim Sanchez busted Jesse Gowdy played well on both made great strides all year," head through the defense and scored on a sides of the ball and had a big game. coach Gary Jack said. "We improved four-yard and eight-yard run to help

> when they counted; and, according to Jack, the offense was able to move

"Tyler (Lewis) continues to play team's play, and made special note of the four seniors and their leadership the right direction and are looking and every Bronco fan buys into the

high school career on a winning note.

this season ended up in the playoffs," The defense made the big plays noted Jack. "Some of these teams were ranked during the season."

week went to Tim Sears, Brad Sell. 'We controlled the game from Chase Thornberry, and Jon Vaught.

seven TD's from six different players a lot of guys in and out, and they all rience gained this season into the like to congratulate the coaches and 2005 season, and Jack is optimistic players on their hard work. It is very

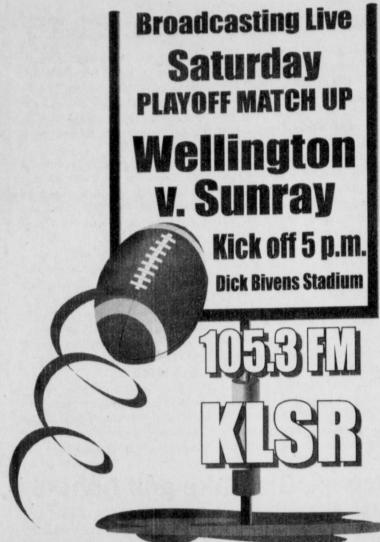
> "We ended on a winning note, vards and kicked the extra points, Jack said. "It was a great way to go out. We hate to see it come to an end, Jack was very pleased with his and the guys hated it, too. That's a excitement level in Bronco Stadium. good for next year. We turned the good things that are happening at "Our hats are off to the four corner this season, and we are defi- CHS.

Junior Will Betts got the Broncos seniors," Jack said. "It was their last nitely heading in the right direction." Jack was complimentary of his

"It was a good night for the We appreciate their support. I want to thank my coaching staff; they did a great job, and all of our hard work paid off. I would also like to thank "All four teams that we lost to our senior trainer, Laura Dziedzic. She did a great job. I'd also like to take the time to say congrats to the girl's cross-country team. They The Big Hit Awards for this worked hard and competed well at

the regional meet in Lubbock." The Broncos did have a great The Broncos will take the expe- year, and this sports writer would apparent that the players enjoyed being out on the field this year, and it is obvious that better things are around the corner.

Thanks to Coach Jack and his staff for fighting hard and lifting the good sign that things are moving in We hope the intensity remains high



# CC volleyball wraps up year

By Sandy Anderberg

The Lady Bulldogs completed their 2004 season November 5-6 with the West Sub-Regional Tournament at Frank Phillips College in Borger.

They went head-to-head with Midland College and fell short in their quest to continue post-season play. CC went four games in the best out of five with the scores of 31-33, 14-30, 30-23, and 27-30.

"We had our first winning season at Clarendon College," Coach Bo Pagliasotti said. "We finished 19-

Two Lady Bulldogs were selected to the All-Conference Team and to the All-Region team. Sophomores Megan Graham and Aleia Paden played well enough to be selected by the other participating coaches. Graham is from Pattonville, and Paden hails from Dallas.

Pagliasotti praised his team, who came close to knocking off Midland.

"All of the girls had good games against Midland," Pagliasotti said. "We just couldn't put together a string of points when we were down. We gave a great effort in the first game and stuck to our game plan. It was a great effort, but the majority of the points Midland got were from our little mistakes.

"The second game we jumped up to a lead and then just couldn't do anything right. Our serves were off, passes were off, and our hitting was off, and we didn't block well either."

The third game went better for the Lady Bulldogs, and they achieved

"The third game we won by doing exactly the same things we did in the first game," Pagliasotti said. At one point we had them down 22-6 but let them back in the game."

The fourth game went back and forth with Midland finally coming

"Volleyball is such a game of momentum," Pagliasotti said. "Whoever has it usually wins. We took it away from Midland in the third and then let them have it back in the fourth when we needed it most. The girls played hard and left everything on the floor."

According to Pagliasotti, Midland went on to play Frank Phillips and was defeated.

"Four freshmen, Kasandra Gurtner, Tennessee Brown, and Paula Harry were great at the net defensively as well as Amanda Ortega at the Libero spot. All five sophomores, Megan Graham, Kristin King, Aleia Paden, Jentry Stephens, and Tara Haney, also did everything they could to keep the dream alive for at least one more match. My thanks to them for two great years of volleyball and leadership. They will be missed."

Pagliasotti and his Lady Bulldogs are thinking to next year.

"I am happy with the season and with all the girls on the team. We have come a long way over the last couple of years, and the best thing is that the girls are not satisfied, and they want to be the best. We start getting ready for next year right now."

# Friday, Nov. 13

Broncos v. Highland Park, **Gruver (Scrimmage)** 9 a.m. at Highland Park

# Tuesday, Nov. 16

Lady Broncos v. Tulia in Clarendon, 6:30 p.m. Broncos v. Tulia in Clarendon, 8:00 p.m.



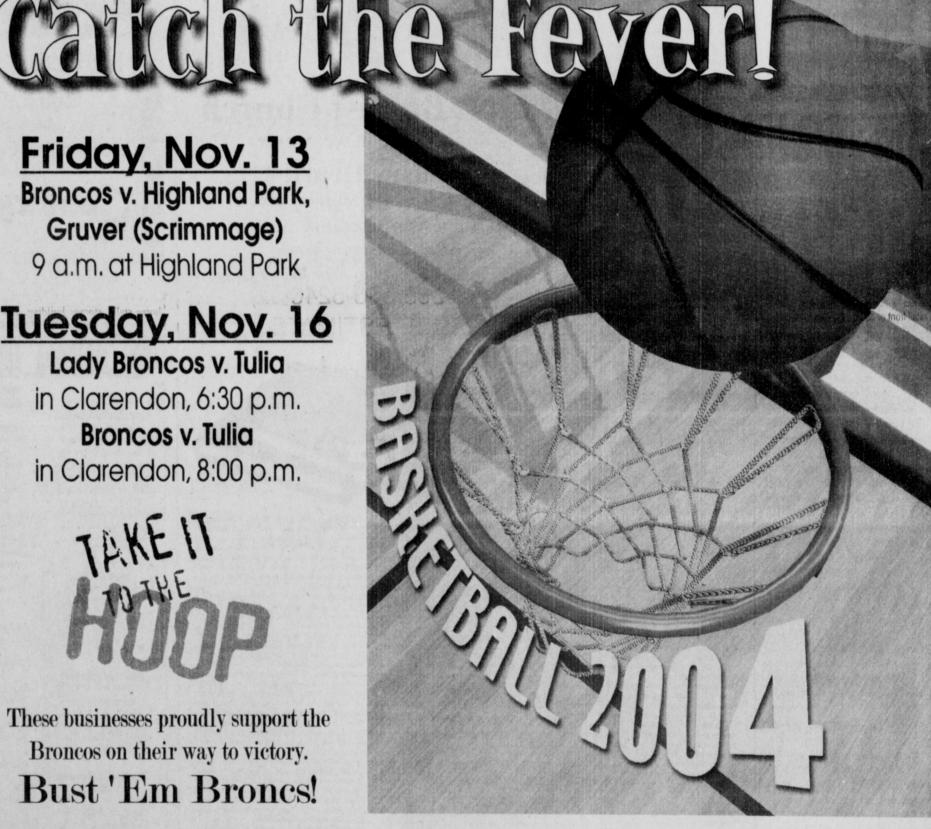
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| Broncos               |       | Lady Broncos            |    |
|-----------------------|-------|-------------------------|----|
| Steven Ballard        | So.   | Jessie Anderberg        | S  |
| Will Betts            | Jr.   | Cierra Benavidez        | S  |
| LaDez Captain         | So.   | Jessica Hernandez       | 8  |
| Jesse Gowdy           | Sr.   | Kaitlyn Howard          | .] |
| Michael Henderson     | Jr.   | Reagan Lemley           | S  |
| Michael Randall       | Jr.   | Samantha Myatt          | J  |
| Jesse Rodriguez       | Jr.   | Haley Shelton           | J  |
| Ben Smith             | So.   | Shanna Shelton          | S  |
| Brady Swearingen      | Sr.   | Jamie Simmons           | 8  |
| Chase Thornberry      | Jr.   | Destiny Weatherton      | 8  |
| Quentin West          | Jr.   |                         |    |
| Head Coach: Wade Call | laway | Head Coach: Steve Myatt |    |

Assistant: Kasey Bell

Bronco Basketball

Assistant: Brad Elam

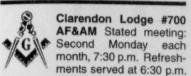


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#### **MEETINGS**

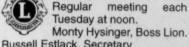


Practice sessions: Fourth Monday, 7 p.m. Russell Estlack - W.M. Allen Estlack - Secretary 2 B 1, ASK 1

Eastern Star #6 Stated meetings: First Thursdays, 7:30 pm; Refreshments served at 6:30 pm

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Linda Crump - W.M. Crystal Crump - Secretary Clarendon Lions Club



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Bingo - Saturdays, 6:45 p.m.

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· References from asbestos abatement projects completed within the last three years · A list of public school and university related

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1:49 p.m. - Out at high school.

4:51 p.m. - See complainant in the 700

5:27 p.m. - At Clarendon College ball-

11:33 p.m. - Out at Clarendon College.

7:14 a.m. - Assisting EMS on S. SH 70.

4:45 p.m. - Dispatched to Sheriff's Office

5:52 p.m. - See complainant in the 800

6:57 p.m. - One mile west of Ashtola

9:00 p.m. - Back to residence on S.

9:40 p.m. - To jail with one male in cus-

12:05 a.m. - To jail with one male in cus-

2:43 a.m. - See complainant at Medical

5:04 p.m. - Out at residence on Grouper

5:15 p.m. - To jail with one male in cus-

9:26 p.m. - See complainant in the 800

9:28 p.m. - On to the 700 block of S.

Summary

Arrests - 8

EMS-8

Fire - 1

Center Nursing Home. 4:18 p.m. - Out at residence on S.

- with driver of hit and run vehicle,

1:07 p.m. - Possible trespass on N. SH

2:46 p.m. - Out at DA's office.

block of E. Woods.

block of Collinson.

block of S. Hawley.

Carhart.

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Carhart.

St, Howardwick.

block of S. Carhart.

Goodnight.

escorting back to town.

Sully.

#### **Sheriff's Report:**

#### Florida traveler abandoned by companion

12:50 a.m. - Out in the 700 block of Goodnight to secure vehicle. 7:07 a.m. - At Clarendon College con-

tacting subjects to pick up trash and debris left earlier on roadways. 11:59 a.m. - At Clarendon College for 8:38 p.m. - Out in the 500 block of S.

minor accident. 12:46 p.m. - Out at the I-40 rest area. Florida resident abandoned by travel

companion. 6:05 p.m. - Out on N. SH 70 with two sub-

jects walking. 6:58 p.m. - Out at Clarendon College.

8:07 p.m. - EMS assist in the 2100 block 4:18 p.m. - See complainant in the 600 of Carhart.

9:16 p.m. - Check line down on Pampa

Street in Howardwick. 11:42 p.m. - Out at Clarendon College.

1:00 a.m. - See complainant in the 400 block of Wood - barking dog. 8:48 p.m. - Out at residence on S. 3:06 p.m. - See complainant at business

on US 287 at S. Koogle. 5:49 p.m. - Altercation at Clarendon College ballgame. 8:02 p.m. - At annex on standby, waiting

for election results.

12:10 a.m. - Assisting dorm supervisor at Clarendon College. 9:27 a.m. - Out at Housing Authority.

2:22 a.m. - Check on reported sparking transformer on N. SH 70. 8:56 a.m. - Out at high school.

10:59 a.m. - To jail with one in custody. 1:24 p.m. - Out at DA's office. 2:24 p.m. - To jail with one in custody.

5:14 p.m. - Out at CC gym.

10:24 a.m. - Out at high school bus barn. 11:44 a.m. - Minor accident on private property in the 400 block of W. 2nd. 12:39 p.m. - EMS assist in the 200 block of W. 2nd.

#### **USDA** offering more assistance for some producers

Some Texas landowners are now eligible for additional cost share assistance using conservation programs contained in the 2002 Farm Bill.

The USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service has announced a statewide policy whereby designated Limited Resource Farmers and Ranchers (LRF/Rs) will have cost-share rates set at 90 percent. Funding will be from a separate statewide pool that will be allocated to each county.

LRF/Rs are defined as an indilual who directly or indirectly have gross farm sales of not more that \$100,000 and have a total household income at or below the national poverty level for a family of four, or has less than 50 percent of the county median household income in each of the previous two years.

In Donley County, the Program Development Group (PDG) will meet on Thursday, December 9, 2004, to discuss various natural resource concerns and set the local program agenda for fiscal year 2005. Landowners are invited to be at the local meeting. This will be your opportunity to listen and provide comments as to program direction in a particular county.

Landowners should contact the local NRCS office serving Donley County for the date and time of the PDG meeting.

# Veterans:

Texas Panhandle.

The names of 54 casualties from Donley County are inscribed on the Monoliths. There are fifteen names from World War I, twenty-six names from World War II, one from the

Korean War, and two from the Vietnam War. A color guard from the Marine Reserves will open the dedication ceremony, followed by a bugle solo of "The Star Spangled Banner" played by John Brewer. The invocation will be given by the Rev. James Garrett of Polk Street United Methodist Church. The Stars Choir from

Senator Kel Seliger will be the featured speaker.

the church will sing a patriotic song

The ceremony will end with a twenty-on gun salute by the Texas State Troopers Honor Guard from Lubbock, followed by "Taps" played on the bugle by John Brewer.

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#### Brush control seminar to be Nov. 18

weeds and brush on your pastures?

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sures. Jody Stocket, Dow Chemical Tuesday, November 16, at 5 p.m.

Can you afford to not control representative, will speak on new products available and trial data. The Donley County Texas Three continuing education units hours will be offered for applicators license holders.

A meal will be provided at pastures on Thursday, November this meeting; donations will be set 18, at 6 p.m. in the Clarendon Col- up to help pay for cost of meal and program materials. Sponsors of this Extension Range Special- event are the Clarendon College ist J.F. Cadenhead will speak on RFO Program and Dow Chemicals. the economics of weed and brush Please RSVP, to the Donley County control and effective control mea- Extension office at 874-2141, by

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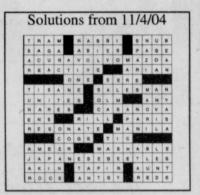
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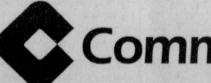


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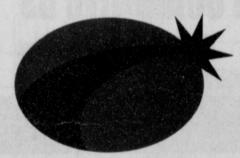
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# Boarding school teaches ABC's of weight control

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and candy bars but full was 10-her weight. good-for-you

Mal Mahedy's new school has tons of rules September at the that other teens would find intolerable. But Mal, 16, embraces the

computers. A cafeteria problem she says has bereft of potato chips plagued her since she and are more likely to

The 5-foot-8, 285pound teenager started her junior year this Academy of the Sierras, new therapeutic boarding comprehensive can put the Sierras awake. school for overweight adolescents.

"This is definitely the last resort before students' lifestyles. surgery," Mal said.

The school combines making a strict eating plan and a ramped-up activity with Molly Carmel, the counseling and college school's deputy clinical prep courses to attack director. students' problems A spokeswoman with from several angles. the And, students say, it all Association the taunting and schools, said she was teasing that made life not aware of any hard for them in other similar programs. schools.

The academy, which National Association has just a dozen of Therapeutic Schools students but expects 25 and Programs, geared by year's end, is billing toward kids with itself as the ultimate solution for teens like behavioral problems. Mal, whose ranks have swollen in recent academy's chief, said decades. A May report the parent company, by The International Aspen Education too heavy. Almost 45 more over ideal weight. room for up to 150.

Obesity Task Force Group, has poured \$5 estimated that 10 million into renovating percent, or 155 million, the 68-acre campus, a of kids worldwide former psychiatric held in the sweltering pancakes and smoked between 5 and 17 are hospital near the Sierra San Joaquin Valley million of them are 25 and can handle 70 obese, which generally students. Further inaugural class has

Neither

emotional

Nevada. It has a staff of heat. means 30 percent or renovation will make kids from across the them in their diaries.

REEDLEY, Calif. (AP) lengthy list of do's and people are overweight students' special needs. them is a boy who our calories, we don't 7 a.m. sharp. No will finally help her is on the rise, too. and solid chairs, toilets pounds. personal televisions or overcome the one Experts say fat children are attached to the face low self-esteem walls and a digital to help count their be targeted by bullies.

800 pounds. summer camps are trying to offer healthier are more than 30 founders say its firstthe school costs a hefty yearlong of - a - k i n d, \$5,500 a month. That program will reach academy out of reach weight loss to alter might need it most.

According to Gail Woodward-Lopez, "We're almost them households and tend to director be children of color.

Aware of the of financial hurdle, Craig around and eat a lot," happens in a Independent Schools, said the school hopes s u p p o r t i v e an umbrella of 1,200 to offer scholarships in who atmosphere, without day and boarding six months, and unsuccessfully students can also apply for loans.

Mal's parents, who sent was the her to this town 207-pound frame. southeast of Fresno pocket, with health or insurance covering Ryan Craig, the

to lose the weight so I can have a better life," The school's

country, ranging from The school is about a third of young designed for large overweight;

- Required exercise at don'ts. She hopes it or obese, and diabetes Dorms have steel beds weighs about 500

scale can weigh up to daily steps, seven students began the tied to weight loss. Aimed primarily at morning with a two- Electives 13- to 18-year-olds who mile walk. After a short lecture, the recreation fundamentals of the pounds overweight, director told them it was time for another short walk to jolt them

"Oh, God," groaned beyond short-term for many children who Terry Henry, already the class clown.

The rigorous schedule is designed to jumpassociate director of start a sedentary U.C. Berkeley's Center lifestyle that has turned weight loss," said for Weight and Health, kids into 3-year-olds many overweight kids when it comes to are from low-income activity, said clinical Daniel Kirschenbaum.

> said Jamie Schleifer, 15, Curves, a fitness center, and the Atkins diet to whittle her 5-foot-two,

"At home, I just sit

Students' days are from Naples, Fla., are meticulously mapped paying mostly out of out from 6:45 a.m. to 11 p.m., with activities in the morning and the around a third of the evening. They get three meals and two snacks a "They just want me day, and food options come in two categories: They can eat limited Mal said, taking a portions, up to 1,200 break recently from a calories, of "controlled" daylong orientation foods, such as potato salmon. They can have their fill of

80 to 250 pounds favors diet soda over caught them all. among fruit juice - "We eat

as long they record

drink our calories," said Craig. The diet is Wearing pedometers low on fat and high on protein.

Academics are also include culinary arts and greenhouse students can grow vegetables, learning how food gets "from seed to table," Craig

There's no doubt that such a controlled program will make shedding inevitable, but the question looms as to what will happen when students return home, even though school officials say they plan extensive follow-up.

"Once they leave this structured environment, they are going to head back into the world that all of us live in," said Berkeley's Woodward-Lopez.

The school's first class reveled in being like-bodied peers. During an staff member playfully threw a succession of tennis balls to Terry

"I told you I wasn't coordinated," he said when he dropped one, using a well-worn tone intended to ward off

There weren't any "uncontrolled" foods barbs, and no one laughed. Another series of balls came his way, The menu also and this time, he

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the fibbers nearly betray a liar to an occur because it's and they are average in lietested for the ability said. to detect deception,

M e d i c a l she explained. Reporters completely," what

(AP) — The clues O'Sullivan conducts People may be afraid aren't as obvious as seminars for police of being caught or "is someone telling there's a small group on how to detect putting something positive and shrugs their

O'Sullivan has found ways of thinking and able to notice them. among the 31 FBI and CIA agents a few that can find talking that can The thinking clues wizards, she said, were only about Of 13,000 people interviewer," she the truth, she said. country.

"we found 31, who wizards could be This can lead to "they are motivated guard politicians and we call wizards, who used in real-life hesitations in speech, and want to get it spend a lot of their are usually able to situations, she said slips of the tongue, right," she said, they time tell whether the that has been lack of detail in what practice it, like crowds person is lying, suggested but there they are saying. whether the lie is are no formal about an opinion, programs to use "superliars" is aware to 30 percent research by showing how someone is them currently. And, of those problems, reported some sort subjects videotapes feeling or about a she cautioned that she added, but may of childhood trauma, of people being O'Sullivan, who is not 100 percent talking too fast.

Association's 23rd "Basic emotions things that are number didn't notice while therapists Annual Science are hard to conceal inconsistent with their ability until were just the

O'Sullivan helps inappropriate posture,

"We hope that by O'Sullivan calls detecting our t h e s e various clues and have to be aware of but wizards, we'll learn microexpressions sorting out the liars? clues in their p s y c h o l o g y more about the kinds and the people best Men and women environment. professor Maureen of behaviors and at catching liars are are about equal

across their face.

experienced harder to lie than tell scattered across the detecting ability, but To lie, people have to Asked if the make something up. have in common is Service agents who

A group known as even the best of them overcompensate by such as alcoholism in questioned in a

University of San There are two is not a sign of mother, perhaps tend to be above Francisco, discussed categories of clues to deception," she leading them to average in cases her findings Oct. 14 a lie, thinking clues added, "there are screen for emotional involving crimes but at the American and emotional ones, other things you clues

said. saying."

Look for shrugs: she said.

athletes. Some 20 percent the family or a variety of situations.

"Anxiety by itself highly emotional have to look for . ... childhood. A similar situations, she said,

began working on it,

Pinocchio's nose, but officers and others happy that they are you something very are intelligent, but of individuals who lying, and said over on another in the middle," she ranges from high the person, so some said. Watch body school diplomas to hand doctorates. The elite reveal when they lie. researchers direct emotion may flicker gestures, eye flutters. group contains a So, who is good at number of attorneys these and hunters, who

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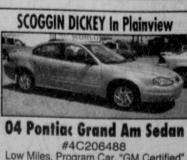


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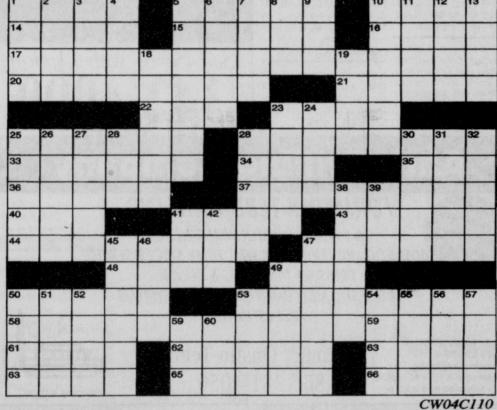
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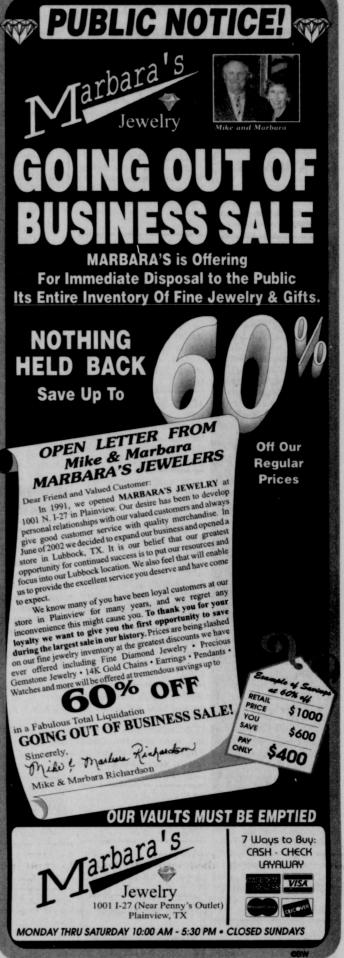
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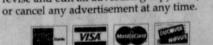
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Destination Donley County will host a community Harvest Festival this Saturday, November 20, with 15 plus vendors from all over the Panhandle selling various Christmas gifts and fun items.

The Festival will begin at 10 a.m. at the Lions Hall and will continue until 6:00 p.m. A concession stand sponsored by the tourism council will have various selections for the noon meal.

A pumpkin food contest open to the public with a cash prize going to the winner. Contestants can enter in three categories: Pumpkin Bread, Dessert, or Pie; Pumpkin Main Dish; and Pumpkin Vegetable Dish. All entries are required to have at least one cup of pumpkin in the dish.

To enter the contest, register at the Festival up until 2:00 p.m. Judging will begin at 2:30 p.m. Contestants are required to submit a copy of their recipe, name, and address with their entry.

There is no age limit, and cash prizes will be awarded after the contest is completed.

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Evening performances will be Friday, November 19, and Saturday, November 20, at 8 p.m.; and the Sunday Matinee will be November 21, at 2:30 p.m.

The production will be performed in an arena format, so seating is limited. Walk-ins will be seated on a first-come, first-served Admission is \$5 for adults,

\$3 for students, and free to high school theatre groups. To reserve seating, especially for groups of more than seven, call 874-4838.

#### Friendship Club will meet this Friday night

The Friendship Club meets for a Thanksgiving Potluck Supper on Friday, November 19, 2004, at the Howardwick City Hall, 6:30 p.m. The turkey/dressing and ham will be furnished. Come out for an

# Girl Scouts to light up

evening of fellowship.

Local Girl Scouts will host their | clean up the property.

Courthouse Square. come out to support these young fire hazard and a dangerous structure. collection of taxes. ladies and help us kick off the The property owner had been given Alderman Michael Tibbets reit- tract should be approved.

sion.

action was taken.

#### on the building it had occupied for seven years. "It is unfortunate that we have ost our lease; however, we are con-

"We appreciate the support the community has shown and look forward to returning to Clarendon

The closure of the Clarendon store has been common knowledge for several weeks, but parent company Duckwall-ALCO of Abilene, Kansas, only made the official

November 19. Walker said store personnel will be offered positions at other Ducks wall's or ALCO locations. Associates

Mike Bowman, Vice President of the Duckwall Division; also expressed his gratitude to the many friends the store has served in Clarendon, and he wished the very best to the loyal employees who have served the company so well during this period of time.

tion in Floydada or ALCO stores in Tulia and Canadian.

Lowe's supermarket, which earlier this year purchased the the building previously occupied by Duckwall's, has not publicly announced what it intends to do with the space. A Lowe's official said an announcement would be made after

# HISD students pay tribute to veterans

The Hedley Public School paid amazing performance of "God Bless the service to have a good time. memorable tribute to local men the USA."

ities in the school library, beginning remarks.

Choir performed a "Stars & Stripes" Hoggatt graduated from Hedley did need to be taken out."

Cotton crop

looks good

if weather

cooperates

County Gin in Lelia Lake were calling the

2004 cotton crop one of the best in decades;

but several days of cold, wet weather could

kept the damage from being as bad as it

could be, but producers now need a lot of

dry weather to get the crop out of the fields.

Folks at the gin say they are still optimistic

"This might be the best cotton crop in

36-plus years," gin manager Earl Shields

Shields said the cotton is grading

"If the cotton will grade good, the

As of last Wednesday, 700 bales had

been ginned already, and estimates were

pointing to 10,000 to 12,000 bales for this

season. Shields said some producers were

pulling two bales per acre before the rain

fell, which measured 1.5 inches through

ginning business and sold the facility to

Shields and the Memphis Compress in

August. The new owners say they want the

business to become farmer-owned or a co-

"The gin is well repaired, and we're

going to service the farm accounts of this

Mackie Allen of the Memphis Com-

"We just need it to dry out," Allen

press said the gin appreciates the business

of local farmers and hopes everything gets

Sunday night and was still falling

Monday and Tuesday.

op gin at some future time.

bigger and better in the future.

area," Shields said.

farmers will get a good price," he said. "Of

course, with \$1.71 diesel it might not be

said last week. "It looks good county-

good, and some has been sold for 59 cents,

about this season's prospects.

which he says is a good price.

The lack of freezing temperatures has

threaten that assessment.

wide."

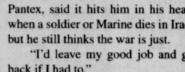
good enough."

and women who have served in the Allison Hill and Sarah Bolin fun to me was blowing stuff up," he United States armed forces during presented a memorable PowerPoint said. services last Thursday. presentation, which featured then and He went to work in explosive Students in every grade partici- now pictures of local veterans from ordinance disposal and learned how

pated in the Veterans' Day program, World War II through Operation Iraqi to defuse bombs. which began with a turkey and dress- Freedom with patriotic and uplifting In December 2001 he helped ing dinner in the Hedley cafeteria music playing in the background. re-open the embassy in Kabul, on the every need of the veterans and formed by Bryan Hill, Jon Leggitt, 2003, he arrived in Kuwait City in Bruce Howard, and Mack Garrison; preparation for the liberation of Iraq. The meal was followed by activ- and Superintendent Hill gave closing His unit faced daily attacks as Ameri-

with the Pledge of Allegiance being Also on Thursday, the Adam- Saddam Hussein. led by a group of class leaders repre- son-Lane Post of the American "I do believe we're doing the School last Thrusday. 7 And a local girl signs with senting the first through 12th grades. Legion held Veterans' Day services right thing over there," Hoggatt said. Mariah Couch and Ben Shaw at the Hedley Lions Hall with former "I had a lot of interaction with Iraqis, Pantex, said it hits him in his heart read essays offering tributes to Amer- Marine staff sergeant Johnny Hoggatt and they told us horrific stories of when a soldier or Marine dies in Iraq, Clarendon were canceled by the local

medley, and Andrea Musick gave an High in 1996 and originally joined Hoggatt, who now works at back if I had to."



ican veterans. The Hedley Jr. High delivering the keynote address. how Saddam treated his people. He but he still thinks the war is just. "I'd leave my good job and go death of VFW District Commander



# **Duckwall's** loses lease, closes store

## Duckwall's Variety Store closed here Monday after losing the lease

Karen Walker.

sometime in the future."

announcement this week. Although the salesfloor was closed as of November 16, Duckwall's officials say customers can pick up their layaways and film developing pictures during normal business hours through this Friday,

will be working in the Clarendon store for the next several weeks, packing merchandise and removing

Duckwall's operates a total of 79 stores in 10 states and has been in Clarendon since 1997. Customers are invited to shop the Duckwall's loca-

# Aldermen order demolition of dilapidated house

Farmers also have seen some changes A typical Donley County cotton field looked like this one northwest of Clarendon last Thurs-

at the former Paymaster Gin this year. day, and gin officials were predicting an excellent harvest. But the clouds gathering in the

Parent company ADM got out of the background brought more than 1.5 inches of rain and put the future of the crop in doubt.

Mackie Allen of Memphis Com-

press, producers Steve and Stone

Schwertner, and gin manager Earl

Shields stand beside the first bale

of 2004 cotton. The Schwertners'

bale was ginned for free at the

Donley County Gin on October 22

and weighed 503 lbs. It brought

\$1 per pound from Consolidated

Cotton, and Memphis Compress

donated \$200 for the bale.

and Caroling next Wednesday at last Tuesday's board meeting, City and businesses.

demolish the house.

demolished last week after the owner Centramedia Online Services for board. company plans to offer high-speed thought the state legislature would recycling center.

the Girl Scout office following the The board voted unanimously to without representation since only the this," he said.

Tibbets did not feel like the con- erty for living purposes.

The Board of Aldermen ordered In other city business, the board enough weighted votes to have repa house in southwest Clarendon to be approved a lease agreement with resentatives on the appraisal district tion authorizing the submission of a being sold in the city limits at the regional solid waste grant application VFW Hall. This was not an agenda failed to comply with directives to space on the city's radio tower. The Alderman Bobbie Kidd said he to purchase a new forklift for the item, and no action was taken.

During a public hearing before wireless Internet to local residents correct that problem in the next ses-Clarendon residence burned earlier are greatly appreciative of the new 6:30 p.m. on the Donley County Administrator Sean Pate said Fire Alderman Janice Knorpp said this year, addressed the board con- pickups the board approved purchas-Marshall Kelly Hill had declared the contract with the Donley Appraisal she thought the district should do a cerning his desire to have a travel ing. He said the City Superintendent The community is invited to house at 820 S. Allen Street to be a District for property appraisals and better job of collecting back taxes. trailer enclosed by wood on his prop-reported that these are the first brand The zoning ordinance for the since 1984.

school district and the county have The board tabled the contract. Carl Draper addressed the board buyboard system.

holiday season. An open house written notice to repair the structure erated his position that the appraisal "I think we should find one other property prohibits trailer houses. The sticker price for the trucks

with refreshments will be held at but had failed to act. district is an example of taxation entity and go together and not sign. This was not an agenda item, and no was \$22,900 each, but the city got