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5 The American Legion holds its district convention in Clarendon.

7 And the Broncos win the ballgame... before "the call."

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

Voters to decide 16 amendments Nov. 6

Texas voters will decide the fate of 16 proposed amendments to the state constitution when they go to the polls next Tuesday, November 6.

Early voting by personal appearance continues for Donley County voters at the Clerk's Office in the Courthouse Annex through Friday, November 2.

Balloting next Tuesday will run from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the following locations: Precinct 101 - Bairfield Activity Center, Precinct 102 - Howardwick City Hall, Precinct 201 - Courthouse Annex, Precinct 301 and 303 - Hedley Lions Club, and Precinct 401 - Burton Memorial Library.

Check your voter's registration card to see which precinct you vote in.

Local jobless rate same as last month

AUSTIN - Donley County's unemployment rate for September remained steady at 4.6 percent even as the number of people looking for work increased

The seasonally unadjusted data from the Texas Workforce Commission showed a local workforce of 1,736 with 1,656 people employed and 80 people looking for work.

The size of the workforce was lower in August at 1,686, but the unemployment rate was still 4.6 percent with 77 people looking for work

One year ago, Donley County had an unemployment rate of 4.3 percent with 76 people looking for work out of a workforce of 1,780.

Statewide, the seasonally adjusted nonagricultural employment in Texas grew by 23,100 jobs in September, for a total of 217,400 jobs in the past year. The Texas seasonally adjusted unemployment rate stood at 4.3 percent in September, up slightly from 4.2 percent in August, and down from 4.8 percent last year.

Bronco Super Rally to be held Thursday

The Bronco Super Rally will be held Thursday, November 1, in the Bronco Gym at 7:30 p.m. Come show the Broncos your support.

Health department to hold shot clinic

The Texas Department of State Health Services will hold an Immunization Clinic in Clarendon at the TDSHS office November 13.

The clinic at Five Medical Drive will be open from 10 to 11: 30 a.m. and from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

All clinic times are subject to change or cancellation due to weather conditions or scheduling

State restores CC's vetoed funds

last week.

"The governor made his ance in fiscal year 2008-2009. point," CC Interim President Bill

staff, are paid with state funds. But ees paid partially with state funds the state budget cuts of 2003 despite

Clarendon College will receive CC was caught up with all of the and partially with local funds. more than \$460,000 in funding other Texas community colleges Perry, college officials confirmed \$153.9 million in appropriations for large schools like Amarillo College. enrollment is growing rapidly. employee and retiree health insur-

Auvenshine said Thursday. "There lative leaders restored \$99 million years," Auvenshine said. "Where are many employees in community unconditionally and a one-time we received 70 percent of our fundcolleges paid with local funds, and allocation of \$55 million. The res- ing from the state in the late 1960s. those employees' health insurance." with a condition by the governor and some bigger colleges are over 60 Clarendon College isn't one of that the state must address the issue percent locally funded now." those schools, he said. All of CC's of proportionality, which deals with

"The real issue is the state has

employees, except for maintenance those colleges which have employ- nity colleges have not recovered from funding," Chisum said.

Auvenshine said this condition "the best buy in education" and the in surplus. previously vetoed by Gov. Rick when back in June Perry vetoed will not hurt CC, but it will impact fact that Texas community college

been giving less and less to com- Republican Party dinner Thursday Last Tuesday, Perry and legis- munity colleges over the last 40 night, State Rep. Warren Chisum (R-Pampa) said the governor's June veto the law says state funds can't pay for toration of funding last week came today we receive about 48 percent; ately worked to restore the funding.

that we weren't going to do anything fall. Even though the state has had Auvenshine also said commu- until we fixed the junior college surplus revenues since then, those

Chisum also talked about the officials have repeatedly said.

the fact that the two-year schools are state having an estimated \$11 billion

Asked about the possibility of restoring funds for CC which were Speaking at a Donley County previously cut, Chisum said he didn't think those cuts had affected Clarendon College.

According Enterprise files had come as a complete surprise and from February 2003, Clarendon that he and other leaders immedi- College lost \$193,000 in funds and had to eliminate five positions when "We convinced (the governor) the state faced a \$1.8 billion shortfunds have not been restored, college



Clowning around

Tyler Paul watches as Tommy Hill makes a balloon animal during last weekend's carnival at the Clarendon Community Center. The event was hosted by the Donley County 4-H. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

Clarendon Aldermen turn down trash proposal

vices in a 4-1 vote last Tuesday.

ing a proposal from Allied Waste, several consumer price indexes. formerly BFI, to contract out the commercial trash.

year with the remaining containers Howardwick and Greenbelt Lake. replaced over five years.

Clarendon Aldermen declined be \$17,000 per month or \$204,000 to go with Allied, and she asked Rosenfield. In September, Fields The city had been consider- subject to annual increases based on to fire.

ing all of the city's Dumpsters for ment, which includes salaries, city needs a new trash truck. \$10,000 and would replace 150 of operating the recycling center, and those with new containers in one providing a fee-based service to declining Allied's proposal.

to privatize the city's sanitation ser- per year, and the prices would be Alderman Tommy Hill, who sup- signed a release and indemnification locked in for 18 months and then be ported the proposal, who he wanted form to allow the city to demolish

Mayor Mark White spoke anyone but wanted to move some property. service of hauling residential and against the proposal last week and people into other departments. He noted the city currently budget's also noted that the cost of gas and want the house torn down and that Allied had proposed purchas- \$275,757 for the sanitation depart- equipment was going up and that the his mother wanted to return to her

In other city business, Alder-Alderman Janice Knorpp said men listened to Ray Fields who produce the other paper, and Fields Allied's cost was estimated to she didn't think the city could afford spoke regarding property at 102 W. could not.

and remove the dangerous structure, Hill said he did not want to fire trash, and other conditions on that

Fields now says he didn't home after recovering from a stroke. He was the lone vote against Fields said the paper the city has is not the paper he signed.

Mayor White asked Fields to

Allsup's robber nabbed

A Clarendon man was still in custody Monday after he reportedly robbed the Allsup's convenience store here last week and fled in a stolen city vehicle.

Sheriff Butch Blackburn said 40-year-old Arthur Harris is facing a first-degree felony for aggravated robbery and a state jail felony for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Just before midnight last Wednesday, Harris allegedly entered Allsup's and went behind the counter where he brandished a box knife and ordered the clerk to empty the cash drawer. He was later apprehended at 12:11 a.m. across the street in the parking lot of the Clarendon Outpost in a city truck.

Authorities recovered both the box knife and approximately \$330. Harris was arrested and booked into the Donley County Jail. He was arraigned Thursday by Donley County Judge Jack Hall and bond was set at a total of \$55,000.

Blackburn said a sheriff's deputy had stopped Harris in the city truck at 10:20 Wednesday night, and Harris told the officer he had started reading water meters for the city. The officer had the dispatcher contact City Superintendent Jim Roberts to inquire if the city had someone reading meters after hours. He replied that they did.

But no one mentioned Harris by name, and Roberts was referring to a city employee who had finished reading meters about 7:30 p.m. that night, Blackburn said. The employee had returned the truck to the City Barn and parked it behind a locked gate. It appears Harris cut through the fence to get to the truck, the sheriff said.

At the time of the crime, Harris was out on bond on a Hall County charge of escape. He had left custody there while serving punishment for a child support charge.

CC meats team makes history

making them the first CC team to go unde- Paul Morales. feated and win all six national contests.

Mock was second high individual, Derek "Spirit" award. Moore was sixth high individual, and Paul Morales was eighth high individual. Other contest, the American Royal Stock Show members of the team were Henry Ruiz, contest in Emporia, Kan., the National Jace McMath, and Frank Perez.

The Clarendon College meats judging that is determined by GPA and judging team made history this weekend when they performance. Those named to the First won their sixth straight national contest Team All-American (only four students) were Josh Hasty and Derek Moore. Those The team won the Cargill Meats Solunamed to the Second Team All-American tions Contest on October 28 in Plainview, (only four students) were Jace McMath and

Frank Perez was voted by his peers Josh Hasty was high individual, Kelli to receive the Rachel Hamilton Memorial

The team has won the Garden City Western Livestock Show in Greeley, The American Meats Science Asso- Colo., the Southwestern Livestock Show in ciation also selects an All-American Team Dallas, and the Houston Livestock Show.



The Clarendon College meats judging team are (back) Coach Justin Derrington, Kelli Mock, San Antonio; Jace McMath, Estancia, NM; Derek Moore, Humble; Coach Jesse Collins, (bottom) Paul Morales, Humble; Frank Perez, Eagle Pass: Josh Hasty, Cleburne; and Henry Ruiz, Eagle Pass.

Halloween Photo Contest Details inside this week's Enterprise.

view) and may contain ideas with which some readers may freely disagree. It could be harmful to liberals, socialists, and other small mammals. Read

Time for Texas to fully fund local colleges

Community college officials across the state last week were pleased as punch when Gov. Rick Perry did an about face on his June veto and restored some \$154 million for college employee health insurance.

Clarendon College, which faced losing more than \$461,000 in fiscal year 2008-2009, will now have that money available. And that means local administrators

and regents can revisit the current year's budget and fund expenditures they had previously put on hold.

CC Interim President Bill Auvenshine has said the college needs to look at many things - technology updates, deferred maintenance, and stagnate staff salaries being some of those neglected items. by roger estlack



editor's commentary

But Clarendon and other community colleges also have to look to the future and begin working for increased funding in the next legislative session.

While the governor and many lawmakers are very pleased with themselves for restoring this funding, state leaders need to go a step further. They need to recognize the growing role of community colleges in the modern era. They need to understand that senior institutions - largely because of deregulated tuition - are pricing themselves beyond the reach of the common man, and they need to be aware of the fact that a community college is the only chance some people get at an education.

Auvenshine has said that enrollment at community colleges in Texas is growing at the rate of one University of Texas student body per year. That's about 55,000 new students each year.

Some people are even predicting that, in the future, senior colleges will be primarily for juniors, seniors, and graduate students while most freshmen and sophomores will be attending a community col-

Step one for our state leaders needs to be reversing the budget cuts of 2003. For Clarendon College, that would mean restoring nearly \$200,000 in state funds in 2009-2010.

After that, Texas needs to get serious about higher education and recognize that having citizens with college degrees will make a huge difference to our economy in the 21st century. If the state doesn't move to make higher education more affordable, then Texas is destined for decline.

To accomplish this goal, the state must begin living up to its promise from more than 40 years ago to pay for the instructional costs of community colleges. Currently, the state pays less than 50 percent of that cost. It's time to put a part of Texas' \$11 billion surplus to work and get that percentage up into the high 60s or early 70s in the next biennium.

Texas needs educated, productive citizens to keep our lone star shining bright for many generations. And Clarendon College and the other two-year colleges across this state are the perfect and most economical vehicles to bring education right to the people in their

One voter's opinion

Vote or don't. That's really up to you next Tues-

If you do want to vote on the 16 proposed amendments, I have some suggestions for you. Vote against Propositions 12, 15, and 16.

I'm particularly opposed to Prop. 12, which would authorize \$5 billion in bonds for the Texas Department of Transportation. The TxDOT man in Amarillo recently told the GLOBE-News that if this measure fails, it could endanger plans to widen I-27.

It would absolutely break my heart to be able to drive down I-27 for several more years, unencumbered by construction. I-40, it seems, is constantly being worked on, and I don't think we're ever going to get through messing around with US 287 at some point between here and Amarillo.

I wouldn't be so opposed to the improvements if I thought for one minute they would last longer than ten years or so and if I thought TxDOT would make contractors work on the interstates in Amarillo at night instead of during peak traffic times.

But that's not happening, so I'm voting "no" on Prop. 12, and I encourage you to do the same.

Meanwhile...

FoxNews.com reported this week that British marine biologists found what they believe was the oldest living animal.

Researchers from Bangor University in Wales found the specimen - a type of clam - north of Iceland. They determined it was between 405 and 410 years old by examining its growth rings.

Unfortunately, the way you examine a clam's growth rings is to cut through it. In other words, this happy clam had made it through four centuries before a man decided to kill it ... just to see how old it was.

Scientist Al Wanamaker told the press the clam's death was "unfortunate" but said they "hope" to learn

"For our work, it's a bonus, but it wasn't good for this particular animal," Wanamaker said.

No, not good at all.

Working to keep Texans' taxes low

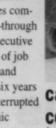
defined a taxpayer as "someone who works for the government but doesn't have to take the civil service exam." Sadly, there's some truth to his statement. The average American works from the beginning of the year until April 30th just to pay his tax bill. The rest of the year, he works for himself. As prices rise on everything from food products to gasoline to health care, families should be allowed to keep more of their hard-earned income. But Congress may be about to burden American families with thousands of dollars in new

In 2001 and 2003, I helped pass historic reductions to death taxes, capital gains, small business and income taxes. This sweeping tax relief benefited millions of American families and small businesses. An increase in the child tax credit from \$600 to \$1,000 per child has helped families whose budgets are often pinched. And I am proud to have championed a significant reduction of the marriage penalty by doubling the standard deduction. Lower tax rates for individuals and small businesses have spurred growth and stimulated our economy to reach new heights. In fact, we have created more than 8.1 million new American jobs since the cuts took effect-more than all other major

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countries combined-through 49 consecutive months of job growth and nearly six years of uninterrupted economic expansion.



comment by sen. kay bailey hutchison

Rather than make these successful cuts permanent, the new majority in Congress plans to introduce a trillion dollar tax package that could overwhelm middle class families and stifle business growth. If the current pro-growth tax rates are not extended, more than 90 million households nationwide will face immediate income tax hikes. 115 million Americans will pay higher taxes in some form, and the projected annual income tax increase would be an average of \$2,755

Additionally, Congress must take immediate action to repair the Alternative Minimum Tax (AMT). In truth, for many families the AMT is not really an alternative nor a minimum. Congress established the tax in 1969, responding to reports that 155 wealthy households used loopholes to avoid paying any income taxes at all. It set a high income level above which taxpayers were

The income threshold has remained has not been appropriately adjusted for

The AMT may have applied to a few hundred rich households in the 1960's, but due our economic growth in the last forty years and generally higher incomes, it now traps millions of American families. It has crept down from the mansions of 1969 to today's suburban middle class homes. If Congress fails to adjust the AMT for inflation for tax year 2007, a family of four earning \$60,000 a year could be hit with nearly \$2000 in new taxes. In all, 23 to 26 million Americans could suddenly find themselves taxed at the same rate as the super rich. They could even be hit with penalties and interest for underpaying their estimated taxes.

nation depends on the sound policies that we have employed over the last six years. Saddling Texas families and businesses with new taxes would have sharply negative effects on your family budget and our entire economy, and we can afford neither. As your Senator, I will continue to work to ensure low, fair taxes that help Texas families keep more of what they earn.

required to pay a set percentage in taxes, rather than filing a traditional tax return. largely unchanged since enacted, and it

The continued prosperity of our



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Texas-size State Fair is a tradition

another highly successful State Fair of machinery displays, concerts and other Cotton Bowl classic. Texas in East Dallas. Between three and attractions made the fair a success. four million visitors spent time at the Among early visitors and performers moments in sports history occurred in 2007 version, making it again the largest state fair in the United States.

Some fairgoers came to see the Texas Longhorn football team take on the Oklahoma Sooners, a rivalry at the Texas Fair since 1929. Others came to sample fried food, see the auto show, ride North America's largest Ferris wheel, or watch or Billy Ray Cyrus. The Texas Fair has public park. something for everyone.

County fairs and rodeos, usually in the winter or spring, are a staple of Texas life. The state fair over three autumn weeks has many similar ingredients, including youth livestock raising competitions. But everything is bigger.

Fairgoers are greeted by Big Tex, a as a Santa promoting Christmas shopin country gear for the 1952 fair, and he began talking a year later. Big Tex was refurbished in 1999 and given his AARP card when he turned 50 three years later.

A group of Dallas civic leaders came up with the idea for a state fair in 1886. fairs, they soon combined operations at largest venue then in the southern United

what is now Fair Park in East Dallas.

were Carrie Nation, William Jennings the 1954 Cotton Bowl. Rice's great back, Bryan, John Philip Sousa and Booker T. Dick Maegle, was running free along

fires and accidents, bedeviled the show. tackled him.) In 1903, the Texas Legislature banned gambling on horse races, the fair's chief source of income. So officials sold their entertainers such as the Jonas Brothers property to Dallas as the city's second Ferris wheel, was introduced in 1985.

on a Wild West show with a buffalo herd this year and drew nearly 250,000 riders. and 600 horses. Elvis Presley performed

ebration was staged on the fairgrounds, 52-foot inflatable figure that started life attracting President Roosevelt and 6.3 million other visitors. A large number made their debut. ping in Kerens, Texas. He was redressed of "temporary" structures were put up

In 1930, just after the first Texas-OU After an argument led to two competing stadium. With 46,200 seats, it was the is no exception.

States. It was renamed in 1936, and Texas From the start, horse races, farm Christian edged Marquette in the first

(One of the most memorable the sidelines when an Alabama reserve, But various calamities, including Tommy Lewis, jumped off the bench and

Every year, fair organizers do a great job of combining tradition with new attractions. The Texas Star, the 212-foot Good humor is a constant. Pig races were Over the years, the state fair has re-introduced in 2005, and drew standing seen its share of spectacles. In 1900 and room-only crowds. A new \$5 million 1902, Buffalo Bill and Annie Oakley put aerial ride, the Texas SkyWay, opened

But food - not necessarily healthy in the Cotton Bowl during the 1956 fair. food – remains a centerpiece. It all started In 1936, the Texas Centennial cel- in 1942 when corny dogs were invented and introduced at the fair by Neil and Carl Fletcher. In 1964, Belgian waffles

By this year, inventive fried foods in contemporary style to house exhibits. had the spotlight. Two products - Fried Many remain standing today, the largest Latte and Texas Fried Cookie Dough collection of Art Deco buildings in the - won top honors in a big contest held on Labor Day.

We know that everything is bigger football game, the city built Fair Park and better in Texas. The Texas State Fair

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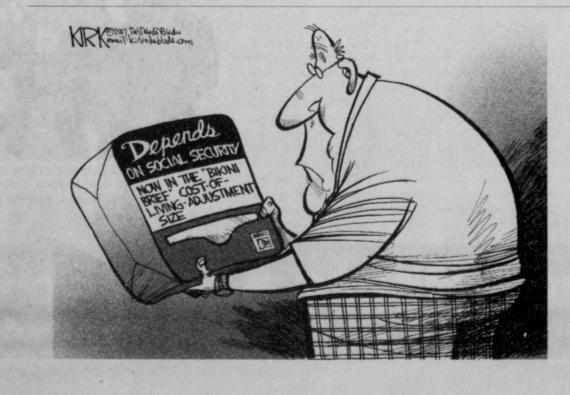












weather report



Mike Ritchie and Roy Bertrand of the Donley County Maintenance TxDOT section.

Clarendon men score at TxDOT Roadeo

Transportation (TxDOT) recently at the Childress Airport.

operators take part in this yearly roadeo finals. show of driving skills as a way to situations encountered during a Finals in Austin. normal workday.

in each work group was eligible to basis as they serve motorists within compete in the finals, as well as the TxDOT's Childress District.

The Texas Department of additional high scoring individuals.

Mike Ritchie and Roy Bertrand sponsored the annual Truck Roadeo were the high scoring individuals for the Donley County Maintenance Each of our highly trained truck section and competed in the district

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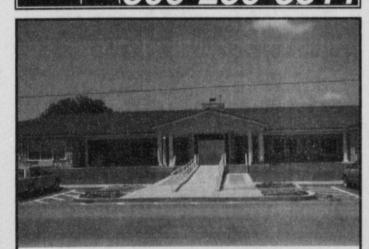
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November 1

Jr. High Owls v. Valley * In Valley *

• 5 p.m.

November 2 Enterprise Halloween Photo Contest

· Deadline · 5 p.m.

Broncos v. Shamrock • In Shamrock

Owls v. Valley • In Hedley • 7:30 p.m.

November 16 - 17 CC Play "Let's Murder Marsha" .

Harned Sisters Audtoirum • 8 p.m. November 18 CC Play "Let's Murder Marsha" .

Menus

Harned Sisters Audtoirum • 2:30

November 5 - 9

Donley County Senior Citizens Mon: Beef & vegetable stew, cheese sticks, fruit salad, pumpkin brownies, corn muffins.

Tue: Cheeseburger, trimmings, tater tots, pasta salad, jello, hamburger

Wed: Chicken pot pie, steamed broccoli, vegetable sticks, coconut cake,

Thu: Philly steak sandwich, chips, apple rings, chocolate pudding. Fri: Turkey, dressing, gravy, yam patties, green beans, fruit salad, pumpkin pie, topping, roll.

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, steamed broccoli, cucumber, onion salad, peaches, strawberries, biscuit. Tue: Chili, pinto beans, tater tots,

beet, onion salad, bread pudding, corn bread. Wed: Steak, gravy, mashed potatoes,

buttered squash, Waldorf salad, cobbler, roll. Thu: Beef stew, veggie sticks, pota-

toes, carrots, onion, tomatoes, pineapple whip, corn bread. Fri: Hamburger steak, grilled onion, mushrooms, mashed potato, buttered carrots, pudding, cake, roll.

Clarendon CISD

Breakfast Mon.: Cereal, toast, pears, milk Tue: Sausage, biscuit, gravy, peaches,

Wed: Pancakes, juice, milk Thu: Eggs, toast, jelly, apricots, milk Fri: Cinnamon rolls, juice, milk

Mon: Frito pie, corn, salad, pears,

Tue: Soft chicken taco, pinto beans, salad, pineapple, milk. Wed: Chicken patty, gravy, potatoes, green beans, roll, peaches, milk. Thu: BBQ sausage, potato salad, coleslaw, apricots, sliced bread, milk. Fri: Cheeseburger, oven fries, lettuce, tomato, pickle, cobbler, milk.

Hedley ISD

Lunch Mon: Cheese pizza, tossed salad, sliced apples, cake, fruit juice, milk. Tue: Goulash, chicken pot pie, fruit, tossed salad, juice, milk. Wed: Steak fingers, mashed potatoes, cut green beans, juice, rolls,

Thu: Carne Guisada, refried beans, tossed salad, rice, chips, salsa, milk, Fri: Hamburger, lettuce, tomato, baked beans, pickles, onions, olives, crispy rice treat, milk.

Halloween spirit haunting halls at Clarendon College

to congratulate our meats judging

Halloween activities are under- column. way at the college this week, and

was held on Tuesday night for the Potter. Everyone in the office and Accuplacer for the spring, please 6 to 8:40 p.m. The class will meet Congratulation to these kids, and we students, and they got into the fes- around campus dressed as a charac- contact Wendy Altman, Enrollment on November 13, 27, and December look forward to seeing what good tivities dressing up as their favorite ter from the book, and a good time Services Counselor, to schedule a 4. Tuition for the class is \$30. Holi-things they come up with.

Clarendon College would like characters, ghouls, and goblins.

The faculty and staff got into all. team on making school history this the spirit by participating in a door decorating contest. The doors American The team won the Cargill Meats range from spiders spinning webs to Legion was Solutions contest in Plainview on witches boiling brew to Darth Vader on campus Sunday to make it their sixth straight taking over the computer lab. We're this weeknational win this year. Complete really excited that everyone got into end, and an details on the win can be found on the spirit of things and took part in estimated page one. The team did a great job, the contest. The winners of this con- 65 people and we are very proud of each of the test and the student costume contest attended their will be announced in next week's convention. We were glad to host

everyone is getting involved in the into the spirit by turning the student convention on campus to give us a Spreadsheets for Mature Beginners plan student activities, represent services wing into the dining hall call or stop by anytime. A dance and costume contest from Hogwarts School in Harry

happenings on the hill

this group on our campus and invite ing education classes starting up

Pre-registration for the spring begins on Monday, November 19. The tuition for this class is \$20 If you are interested in attending meet with the counselor.

We have a couple of continu- lie Clark.

time for between Thanksgiving and day Gift Wrapping will be taught by Chriss Clifford and will meet on Monday, December 3, and Monday, is right around the corner and December 10, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Clarendon College held electhis coming spring, please contact tions for student government, and us at 874-3571 or stop by anytime. the winners are President Henry We will accept your applications Ruiz, Vice President Shea Lash, anytime and can get you lined up to Reporter Derek Moore, Secretary Tiffany Walker, and Treasurer Nata-

The group will serve on faculty The faculty and staff also got anyone else interested in holding a soon. Introduction to Electronic and staff administrative committees, will be taught by Pam Denney and the student body on campus issues, If anyone needs to take the will be held on Tuesday nights from and travel to the state convention.

Howardwick FD to hold sale

I'm sad. Last week's headline a gem he has read, "Hospital board accepts bid for and doesn't nursing home."

The Donley County Hospital the only guide District was formed and Medical but don't fool Center opened as a tax-supported, yourself, non-profit hospital and nursing changes will home combination in the 1970s be made. after a bitter fight. Unable to sup- Good bye, port medical staff, the hospital wing Medical was closed for a number of years. Center as I In 1976, conversion of the hospital have known you and good luck to wing into nursing home beds was your future. completed, and my association began February 14, 1977, as charge ment is planning a huge garage sale nurse with Mr. Knight as administra- November 17 at the Canteen located tor and Trish Shelton as director of across the street from City Hall. So

the priority was always care of the reputation. Surveys can be manipu- first Sunday in November. lated, but clean, smiling residents

understands the reputation and what ing.

by peggy cockerham

The Howardwick Fire Departclean out your attic and garage and As a non profit nursing home donate those items to a good cause.

Have you noticed, we are still patient, and Medical Center was saving time and the last Sunday in ranked high in the Panhandle, not October has come and gone. This only in state surveys but also by year we stop saving November 4, the



The old saying "spring forward, Apprentice dipper

and an odor-free building tell the fall back" means set your clock back Veteran Lions Steve Hall and Russell Estlack supervise freshman Lion Mike Word during his service one hour before you go to bed and at his first Pancake Supper last Friday night. The Lions served more than 200 people, and proceeds My hope is the new owner sleep in an extra hour Sunday morn-from the supper will go to their various charitable activities.

Extension offers tips to stave off staph

By MaryRuth Bishop, County Agent

ngs such as the nose and mouth. for staph. When the skin is broken for any reason, the bacteria may enter through the wound and cause an because this bacterium likes a warm through products they make such as toxins responsible for food poisoning and toxic shock syndrome.

infection of hair follicles; Furuncle: a boil; Impetigo: small pimples that and Hordeolum: a stye, usually on

another is to share towels, deodorant, equipment, or a bar of soap. College dorm rooms are also breeding grounds for staph because of the close quarters and sharing of personal items.

more likely to occur in a locker room disposal of cleaning materials.

Most staph infections are not staph bacteria from one athlete to ing. It also produces toxins that can neys, or heart. kill. And, it is very contagious. If

often with liquid soap. Wash clothes Services.

A friend visits from another after every use. Don't share personal Staph is short for Staphylococ- dorm room, sits on an unmade bed, items with others. Shower after cus which is a bacteria. It is com- unknowingly spreads the infec- every sporting event and practice. monly found in hospitals, but this tion to the sheets, the other student Keep open sores covered. Keep finbacterium is now moving into our scratches a scab while sleeping, and gernails clean and short. Clean and staph infection has begun. Even arti-disinfect sports equipment before Staph lives on skin near open- ficial turf can be a breeding ground each use and don't share equipment. Avoid contact with any wounds. Staph infection origins are Trash receptacles are accessible for

Common symptoms of a staph infection and can and do cause a and humid environment. The warm- infection are: A swollen, red, and multitude of diseases. Staph bacteria est and most humid environments in sore area on the skin that may drain can cause illness directly by infec- a school are usually the locker areas. pus or other fluid. A warm feeling tion (such as in the skin) or indirectly And, athletes are likely to receive around the infected area. Fever, scratches or cuts during an athletic chills, headache, and muscle aches. event such as football, soccer, wres- Pain in the chest. Fatigue. General tling or basketball. Even profuse feeling of sickness. If you have Common types are Folliculitis: sweating can encourage staph to these symptoms, see your doctor

Staph infection can be simple erupt and turn crusty; Cellulitis: dangerous and are easily stopped. and localized, such as with impetigo infection below the skin surface; However, the new strain, MRSA or of the skin. It can, however, become Staphylococcus aureus, is highly widespread, by infecting the blood. resistant to antibiotics commonly It can thereby seed to various areas The easiest way to transmit used to stop the bacteria from grow- of the body, such as the bone, kid-

> Remember: keep your hands one member of a football team gets washed, clothes clean, and don't infected, it is likely that many on the share personal items with anyone. team will soon be infected, as well. For more information, contact the Prevention Tips. Wash hands Texas Department of State Health

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Missionary speakers Samuel and Evelyn Ovando will address the Clarendon Church of the Nazarene, Saturday, November 3, at 7 p.m. The Ovandos have been global missionaries for the Church of the Nazarene since 1976. They presently serve in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The couple has been involved with missions since their childhoods and have served as missionaries in Columbia, Mexico, and the Dominican Republic before transferring to Puerto Rico in 2004.

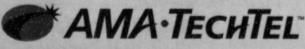
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WASHINGTON, DC - Rep. Mac Thornberry (R-Clarendon) has announced that the application period for awards under the U.S. Department of Homeland Security's (DHS) Fiscal Year (FY) 2007 Fire Prevention & Safety (FP&S) Grants Program opened October 22, 2007 and closes on November 30, 2007.

The application kit will be made available online at: http: //www.firegrantsupport.com and at www.grants.gov.

Thornberry pointed out that the FP&S Grant Program is part of FEMA's Assistance to Firefighters Grant (AFG) Program, whose purpose is to enhance the safety of the public and firefighters with respect to fire and fire-related hazards. FP&S grants provide support for efforts to mitigate incidence of death and injury caused by fire and fire-related hazards, especially in high-risk target groups such children, the elderly, and firefighters. In addition, FP&S supports Firefighter Safety Research and Development activities. Using a competitive process and fire service subject matter experts, DHS will award grants to applicants whose requests best address the priorities of the FP&S program.

The FY 2007 Appropriations Act for the Department of Homeland Security (P.L. 109-295) provided \$547 million under the FY 2007 AFG Program. Congress mandated that no less than five percent of appropriated funds be set aside for FP&S activities. Thus, \$27.35 million is available for FY 2007 FP&S awards.

Organizations interested in additional information should contact Andrew White at 202-786-9452, or Michael Cappannari at 202-447-5457.



The Clarendon Lions Club held their regular Tuesday noon meeting October 30 with Boss Lion Richard Sheppard ringing the bell.

We had 15 members and three guests: Ashlee Estlack, guest of Lion Roger Estlack; and Coaches Colby Waldrop and Randy Yelverton, who presented our program.

Coach Yelverton leads the Lady Broncos basketball team and said the girls are working hard and working to increase their tempo this year. Coach Waldrop praised his boys for being ranked 17th in the state and for

maintaining good attitudes. Lion Don Smith reported more than 200 people ate at the Pancake Supper this year.

Lion MaryRuth Bishop said the 4-H and the junior high student council wish to help the Lions with our Christmas food basket project by collecting canned goods.

The club voted to donate \$100 to the Panhandle Community Services Food Pantry and \$100 to the Lions District 2-T1 Coat & Shoe Fund for kids at Cal Farley's.

There will be no noon meeting next week as the club will hold its annual banquet Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Farmer's Tax Guide now available for '07

DALLAS - The Internal Revenue Service today announced the availability of the new Farmer's Tax Guide for use in preparing 2007 tax returns.

The Farmer's Tax Guide, IRS Publication 225, contains information on the farming business either as an owner or tenant.

The guide details the benefits of keeping records, what kinds of records you must keep, and how long you must keep them for federal tax purposes. Other topics include tracking farm income, expenses, employment taxes and sample tax returns.

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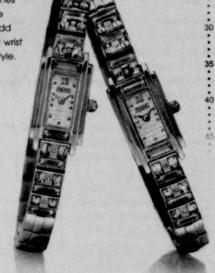
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I emphasized he and branch because the Lord is saving the branches are individual Christians. All of these people would of course be lost if they do not continue to or abide in Jesus. This scripture not only shows that Jesus was not condoning different denominations, but, that a person can be a follower of Jesus and still be lost. If a person is still unconvinced, he could also go back to verse 5. Jesus said, "YOU are the branches." Who is the the "YOU" in verse 5? If we remember, chapter 13 of John is the Passover feast. Jesus shows the great example of being a servant by washing the apostles' feet. IF we remember, chapter 14 Jesus tells the apostles in verse 1, "Let not your heart be troubled..." The group Jesus is talking to is the apostles. The apostles are the YOU of John 15:5, they are individuals. They do not represent different churches. They are to be the spokespeople of the church (singular) that Jesus spoke of in (Matthew 16:18) "And I also say to you that you are Peter, and on this rock I will build My church, and the gates of Hades shall not prevail against it. Notice, Jesus said church and not churches. Please study this vtal subject for yourself

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Monday, October 22.

plagued with injuries all year long Allen, Morgan Wood, Brittney Net- and will represent Hedley at the and, for the first time in several terville, Tamra Burnam, and Marlee regional meet on Saturday. years, were unable to advance to Sargent. regionals as a team.

to regionals. Other Lady Owls who and Reid Copelin. The Lady Owls have been were part of the team were Jenni

Despite the disappointing out- three boys to compete in cross cross country this season. Those two come of the meet, the Lady Owls country this year. Due to fact that runners were Abby Monroe and Joey will have two girls competing at those three boys were also varsity Allen.

Lubbock on Saturday, November football players, they had a tough The Hedley Lady Owl Cross 3, for a chance to advance to state. season trying to stay injury free to Country team traveled to Canadian Haley Chambless placed 4th, and prepare for district. Those runners to compete in the district meet on Kailee Shields placed 6th to advance were Danny Garcia, Daniel West,

Copelin placed 9th at district

The Hedley Junior High only The Hedley Owls only had had two runners participating in

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Owls battling tough season

By Tangela Copelin

The Hedley Owl football team has had a tough season. The Owls have had to go up against some schools that boast 30 plus players on their teams while playing six-man football. This and the fact that the Owls have such a young inexperienced team have caused the team to not fair as well as the coaches would have hoped for.

Despite the tough season, the Owls have showed that sport participation has a way of building character and helps to prepare young people for the realities of life. With two senior players and one junior, the Owls have had to adjust by playing the underclassmen in some key positions.

Senior Brandon Montgomery is the only Owl player who has played all four years of High School football and has stepped up to the leadership position to help lead the Owls in their football activities.

Senior Deston Chambless has also stepped up to help the Owls by playing with an injured knee and has helped the Owls by stepping in and rallying the underclassmen despite the odds stacked against them.

The other players on the Owl team for the 2007 season are: junior Peter Howard; sophomores Danny Garcia, R.J. Marshall, Will Monroe, and Dylan Pettit; freshmen players, Jacob Widener, Angel Villarreal, Stephen Saitta, Tanner Gross, Daniel West, Kolby Foard, Braden Montgomery, and Reid Copelin.

The Owl team will play their last game this Friday night against the Valley Patriots at Memorial Stadium in Hedley at 7:30. Come out and help support these young men

Colts defuse 'Crackers

The Clarendon Colts continued their winning streak as they devoured Wellington in both of the games. The seventh grade won 28-14, and the eighth grade earned a 30-12 victory.

Forrest Yelverton scored four touchdowns for the seventh grade Colts in their win.

For the eighth graders, Devonte Hardaway scored four touchdowns as well. The eighth grade came out early and led 22-6 at the half. They put it away with a late score in the fourth quarter.

Both the seventh and eighth graders are undefeated and are looking to secure the district championships in two weeks when they take on Quanah

The Colts will have this week off and take on Quanah at home for the last game of the season November 8 at 5 p.m.



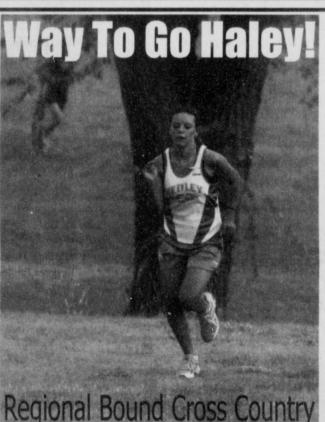
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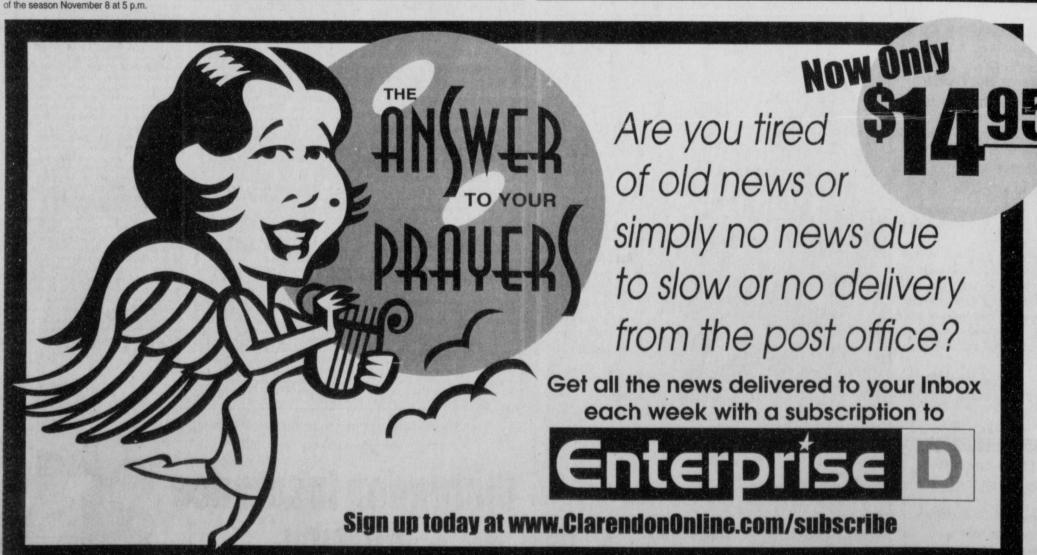
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By Sandy Anderberg

The Broncos' loss Friday night

ning pass in Clarendon's 17-21 loss mistakes." to Wellington at Bronco Stadium Friday night?

Bronco fans say "no," but the totally dominated on the field. ones who were in charge of the fairness of the game said "yes."

caught by receiver T.J. Brown to win the game. Or so we thought. The call able but stood none-the-less.

were still behind the line of scrim-seven tackles and one sack. mage when the ball was released. past the line, but the rule states that and one touchdown plus he had eight they must allow for momentum that tackles, caused a turnover, had one heart. They are not quitters and will goes beyond the line."

It was a tough game to lose

lights-out football all night long.

"We played so hard," Jack said. came down to one 'iffy' call from the "The guys never quit. It was a good thing to see how bad they wanted Did we cross the line of scrim- the win. We did a lot of good things mage before throwing the game-win- even though we had a couple of

> The Broncos outplayed the Skyrockets in every way, and they

"We moved the ball against them," Jack said. "Our line did a The touchdown pass thrown great job for us, and they controlled by quarterback Nathan Gribble with both sides of the ball. Freshman time running out was beautifully David Roberts did a very good job for us with 11 tackles."

Johny Ballard finished with 12 made by the referee was question- tackles, and Dylan Wright had nine tackles. Danzel Wilson had eight "It was close," head coach Gary tackles, one sack, and one fumble Jack said. "But the film showed we recovery while Derrick Shelton had pick up the pieces and prepare for trol of our own fate, but we cannot

sack, and recovered a fumble."

The other Bronco scores came



Mike Crump runs the ball for the Broncos during what many fans think should have been a victory over Wellington Friday night.

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Shamrock on the road next Friday afford to lose to them. "Alton Gaines had a good game night. And they will do it. They game after game that they have them."

because of its importance in the from a one-yard run by Gribble and a play offs," Jack said. "We have to Let's get behind the maroon and playoff race, but the Broncos played 20-yard field goal by Aaron Gordon. recover from this and not come out white!

Now the Broncos have to flat against Shamrock. We're in con-

"We have to put this loss behind Momentum did carry him (Gribble) for us," Jack said. "He had 179 yards have proved time after time and us and come with a big game against

> The Broncos will travel to Shamrock Friday, November 2, and "We are still in the hunt for the the game will begin at 7:30 p.m.

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Drugs in the News

New Treatment for Advanced Breast Cancer

The US Food and Drug Administration (FDA) recently approved an important new type of drug for the treatment of advanced breast cancer. The new drug, which is called Ixempra (ixabepilone), has been approved for cancer of the breast that does not respond to other therapies. A spokesman for the FDA indicated that the drug is also cleared for use alone or along with other drugs such as Xeloda in metastatic breast cancer. One report indicates that Ixempra represents the first new type of chemotherapy for advanced breast cancer in the more than 10 years (following the approval of Taxol in 1992). The drug, which is a part of a new group of drugs called epothilones, is designed to kill cancer cells. In clinical trial, Ixempra either shrank cancer cells, or the cells did not grow for an average of just over 5 months.

Over 150,000 women and a small number of men are reported to be diagnosed with breast cancer in the United States each year. A diagnosis of metastatic breast cancer is used by health professionals when the cancer is known to have spread to other organs of the body.



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CHS runners end season at district

By Sandy Anderberg The cross-country runners competed in the District Meet held October 10 in Amarillo. The only Bronco to run the three-mile contest was Monty Holland. He finished the course in 24:34.

Abby Patten led the Lady Bronco runners with a time of 15:16 for the two-mile course. Jill Cornell finished at 15:34, and Holly Phillips came in at 15:36. Danielle Ford ran a 17:37, and Ashlyn Tubbs finished with a 17:51. Savannah Thackary ran an 18:08, and Annie Patten had a 19:31. Chelsea Covey and Johana Adamkova ran for the junior varsity and finished with times of 19:09 and 17:57 respectively.

Maci White topped the junior high field with a time of 15:20, and Trevela Dronzek came in next with a 16:34. Kae Hewett finished with a time of 17:13, and Jency Burton had a time of 17:26. Bryce McCary followed closely with a 17:28. Audrey Shelton and Jentry Shadle shared a time of 19:07, and Kenzie Perryman ran a 21:04.

"Nobody got out real good," Coach Randy Yelverton said. "There were too many kids there from Boys Ranch; and on the varsity girls, the two Sparks girls from Wheeler got first and second."

Lady Broncos to open season next Tuesday

The Lady Broncos are getting a jump start on the 2007-08 season by participating in a scrimmage in

According to head coach Randy Yelverton, the girls took advantage of the practice to hone their skills.

'We did some things really good, but messed up some other things," Yelverton said. "Overall I thought the kids did pretty good."

The Lady Broncos will play another scrimmage Saturday before opening at home against Panhandle November 6 at 5:00 and 6:30 p.m.

Stauder, Ashford shoot age at Country Club By Sandy Anderberg

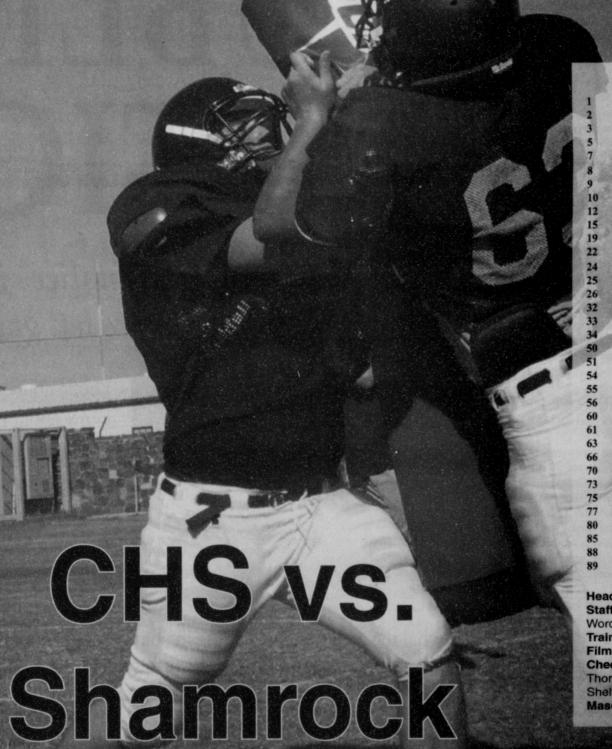
Two golfers from Clarendon Country Club had great rounds of golf last week with the final result being they shot better than their age in the weekly men's game. This is quite an accomplishment for the

Stauder, who is 76, shot a round of 75, and 87-year-old Ashford turned in an 83 for the round. Mike Santos took first in the weekly men's game with a scratch 65 for the round. Larry Lincycomb was second with a net 70, and Slick Johnston and Al Ramsey turned in a net 71 to split third and fourth.

Ruth Jackson and Dorothy Breedlove shot a net 67 to earn the top spot in the women's game on Thursday, and Bonnie Crofford shot a 68 for third.

The fall Low-Ball Two-Man Polar Bear Tournament will be held this weekend at the CCC.

Bronco Football



Alton Gaines 165 Aaron Gordon 150 Stephino McCampbell 165 Brayden Phillips 120 Nathan Gribble 125 **Bradley Watson** Johnny Gaines 125 TJ Brown 130 Jesus Hernandez **Qunicy Harris** 145 Glenn Weatherton 130 Chris Crump 160 135 **Brad Sanchez** Mike Crump Kaleb Shadle 185 Dylan Wright 160 Tyler Spillers 5'10 Chris Herndon 195 5'10 Stephen Fowler 5'10 Tré Brown Nick Tiedeman 6'1 230 RJ Nino Fr. 5'8 170 5'10 Scott Fowler 240 Clayton Shields **David Roberts** Fr. Danzel Wilson Lee Tolbert 5'10 225 **Derrick Shelton** 6'4 5'6 140 **Dustin Ford** Fr. 5'9 Nathan Judd 140 6'0 140 Ryan Hill Ty Tubbs

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Johny Ballard

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Obituaries

Hermesmeyer

Pearl Hermesmeyer, 84, died Wednesday, October 24, 2007, in Amarillo.

Rosary was said Friday, on October 26, 2007, at 6:

00 p.m. in the St. Mary's Catholic Church in Clarendon. The Mass of Resurrection was celebrated at 2:00 Ryan Ussery of Franklin, TN, Deric p.m. on Saturday, October 27, 2007, in the St. Mary's Catholic Church Vacca of Raleigh, NC, Nicole Smith in Clarendon with Rev. Arokia Raj of Las Vegas, NV, Olivia Smith of "Raj" Samala and Rev. Mieczyslaw "Mitch" Prezepiora, officiating. Burial was held at Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon. Services were Lake, TX; step-great-grandchildren under the arrangement of Robertson Michael Abshire of Raleigh, NC Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

October 1, 1923, in Clarendon to granddaughter, Madison Hoover of H. J. and Ruth Hastings Derrick and Columbia, TN. She is also survived had lived in Clarendon most of her by many, many wonderful friends life. She married Frank Ruyle "Bud" Hermesmeyer Sr. on April 29, 1942, in Amarillo. She had worked various places in around Clarendon for Box 185, Hedley, Texas 79237. much of her life and was very active in various community projects. She Smith was a member of a local quilting club and of the Red Hatters Club. She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Clarendon.

ter, Mary Jo Huseman and husband arrangement of Robertson Funeral Bryan of Littlefield; four sons, Frank Directors of Clarendon. Hermesmeyer and wife Jeannie of Vancourt, Henry Hermesmeyer ber 6, 1947, in Memphis, Texas, of Clarendon, John Hermesmeyer to Charles W. "Dub" Smith and and wife Wynelle of Dumas, Paul Hermesmeyer and wife Margaret of Austin; a sister, Mary Harlan of Clarendon; a brother, Floyd Derrick Pampa for the past three years. She of Amarillo; seven grandchildren; had been an LVN for many years and nine great grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Don & Sybil Harrington She enjoyed woodworking, sewing, Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd, Amarillo, Texas 79106.

Walker

'GeeGee' Mosley Walker, 90, died on Wednesday. October 2007.



were held at

10 a.m. on Saturday, October 27, 2007, at Schooler Funeral Home, Brentwood Chapel with Dr. J. Pat Kennedy officiating. Burial followed at the Rowe Cemetery in Hedley. Arrangements were by Schooler Funeral Home, 4100 South Georgia.

Mrs. Walker was born September 9, 1917, in Wylie to Sanford Perry and Bessie Jane Tunnell. She married Winfield Leonard "Rooster" Mosley on January 19, 1935, in Clarendon. He passed away in 1975. She and Winfield farmed in the He was a lifetime resident of Gray Hedley area and owned several cafes County. He and his wife, Mary Ella over the years. She also worked as a sales person in Memphis and later at Lewis Hallmark Store in Amarillo. her death on October 8, 2002. He She moved to Amarillo in 1978. had been a farmer and rancher most She married Lindsey Walker of of his life prior to his retirement and Amarillo on April 3, 1982. She was was a member of the First United a member of Trinity Baptist Church Methodist Church in Groom. in Amarillo at the time of her death. lina in 2006. She was known by all her grandchildren, as well as many others, as "GeeGee".

her parents, her husband Winfield Mosley in 1975, and her husband Lindsey Walker in 1987; one daughter Jane Angeline Mosley Smith Kerr in 2001 and one son Russell Winfield

"Rusty" Mosley in 2006. She was also preceded in death by two infant grandsons, Montye Leonard Smith and Russell Winfield Mosley, Jr., one sister, and two brothers.

She is survived by one sister, Maxine Johnson of Palmer, TX; a daughter-in-law Connie Mosley of Mineral Wells, TX; granddaughters Sara Ussery and husband David of Franklin, TN, and Susan Abshire and husband Scott of Raleigh, NC; two grandsons Michael Smith of Corona Del Mar, CA, and Joe Glenn Smith and wife Pam of Las Vegas, NV; great-grandchildren Jennifer Hoover and husband Jake of Columbia, TN, Vacca of Wilmington, NC, Derin Honor students Corona Del Mar, CA; step-grandchildren Michel Stewart of Amarillo, T.J. Chenault of Possum Kingdom and Makensie Stewart and Cheynne Mrs. Hermesmeyer was born Ellison of Amarillo; one great-greatwho loved her dearly.

> The family request memorials be to the Rowe Cemetery Fund, PO

Cindi Smith, 59, died Sunday, October 28, 2007 in Amarillo.

Services will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, November 1, 2007, Mrs. Hermesmeyer was pre- at the Robertson Funeral Directors ceded in death by her husband on Chapel of Memories in Clarendon March 23, 2001; by two daughters, with the Rev. Doug Hixson, Pastor Judy and Jean; a sister, Margaret of the Cornerstone Baptist Church Nelson; and a brother, Frank Der- of Pampa, officiating. Burial will be held in Citizens Cemetery in Survivors include one daugh- Clarendon. Services were under the

> Mrs. Smith was born Novem-Virginia Cook Smith. She married James Smith on January 15, 1991, at Amarillo. She had been a resident of serving at different nursing agencies, hospitals, and doctor offices. hobby crafts, and loved to go fishing. She was a Baptist.

> Survivors include her husband, James Smith and her parents, Dub and Virginia Smith all of Pampa; a brother, Jerry Smith and wife Sandra of Silverton; a sister, Cheryl Pickard and husband Jeff of Borger.

The family requests memorials be given in Cindi's name to the American Cancer Society.

Schaffer

Gordon William Schaffer, 92, died Sunday, October 28, 2007, Pampa, Texas.

Graveside services were held at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, October 31, 2007, in Jericho Cemetery with Rev. Weldon Rives, Pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Groom, officiating. Burial was held in Jericho Cemetery in Jericho. Services were under the arrangement of Robertson Funeral Directors of

Mr. Schaffer was born November 22, 1914 in Gray County, to Cleo and Nova Bronzella Shirey Schaffer. Bernard Schaffer, were married more than 50 years at the time of

Mr. Schaffer was preceded in She moved to Raleigh, North Caro- death by his wife, Mary Ella; his parents; and a brother, Curtis Schaffer.

Survivors include one daughter, Carolyn Howard and husband She is preceded in death by Digger of Phoenix, Arizona; one son, Monte Schaffer and wife Sandi of Groom; five grandchildren; and 16 great grandchildren.

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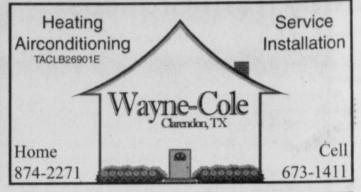
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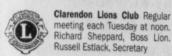
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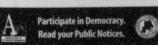
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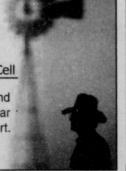
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• 100 acs. North of Hedley. 2 wells, cross fenced. Love grass, Hwy frontage. . Donley County- 200 acs. 1 well, 2 dirt tanks (fish), deer & quail, some

new fence. • Gray Co. near Mobeetie, 632 acres + or -, two wells, 3 dirt tanks, two miles

new fence, excellent cattle ranch.\$550 per acre. . 640 acs. + or - north of Hedley close to Red River, 2 bed, 1 bath brick home, nice metal barn, metal corrals, 1 well & 1 seep pond. Lots of trees &

thickets, very gamey. . 640 + or - South of Hedley, old home, barn & pens. Deer, & birds. Water

wells, Lots of cover for the game. Good location. · 40 acs. Farm land UNDER CONTRACT & 2 wells. On pave-

· South west side, 1 deeded acre fenced with two mobile homes furnished. One has ch/a the other evaporative air. Large deck. \$60,000. Need quick

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF INTENT TO CONTRACT FOR CLARENDON CONSOLIDATED INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT PROJECT

In accordance with the Public Property Finance Act, Section 271.001. et. seq. Texas Local Government Code, as amended (the "Act") notice is hereby given that it is the intent of the Board of Trustees of the Clarendon Consolidated Independent School District situated in Donley County, Texas (the "District") to enter into a lease/purchase contract with Clarendon Consolidated Independent School District Public Facility Corporation created by the District pursuant to Article 717s. Tex. Rev. Civ. Stat., as amended, for the use, purchase, or other acquisition of real property or an improvement of real property for public school purposes, to-wit: construction, renovation and mprovement to academic/administrative facilities, technology support center, technology lab/lecture classrooms, and video conference classroom (the "Project"). The District tentatively proposes to enter into a contract in an amount not to exceed \$1,300,000 the presently estimated amount of costs to be incurred for acquisition, construction, engineering, architectural, land acquisition, legal and other professional fees in connection with the Project. Of the \$1,300,000 no more than \$5,000 will be utilized for land acquisition. Such contract or contracts will be entered into accordance with the provisions of Chapter 44 of the Texas Education Code, to the extent applicable, in order to achieve the best value for the District. The fair market value of the land to be utilized for the Project is estimated to be \$5,000 The Project will be located on

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Independent School District. The term of the contract shall not exceed 20 years. The District presently proposes to provide for payment of the contract from Tier I money which is bien-nially appropriated by the Texas Legislature which may be used for capital outlay or lease purchase payments and unintended surplus maintenance tax proceeds, and Instructional Facility Allotment Funds, all of which is subject

to annual appropriation by the District.
The land upon which the Project will be located will be sold to the Public Facility Corporation, and the Project and the land on which it will be located will be subject to a mortgage and, therefore, will be subject to a foreclosure i the District fails to make lease payments to the Public Facility Corporation. The District intends to apply the land sale proceeds it will receive from the Public Facility Corporation to the Project.

The Board intends to consider matters related to approval of the lease/purchase contract on or about (but not earlier than) the 60th day after the date of publication of this notice. In the date of publication of this notice, a written petition signed by at least five percent of the registered voters of the District is filed with the Board of Trustees requesting that the Board order a referendum on the question of which the contract should be approved, the Board may not approve the contract unless the question is approved by a majority of the votes received in a referendum ordered and held on

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develop as you please for \$139,000. 2 BEDROOM - 1 BATH - STUCCO - kitchen/dining - living - central evap cooling plus window ref. units - floor is considered by the garage - rock fence - good location @ 600 E. 3rd for \$32,

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NRCS taking applications for EQIP funding

16, 2007. Anyone that is an agri- Quantity, and Erosion Control. cultural producer can fill out an application.

conservation.

The deadline for the 2008 Envi- County Public and Local Work are brush species that can be treated and Micro-Irrigation.

The highest priority is Plant This year after the Donley or chemical methods. The following move, or big gun irrigation systems; 874-3561 ext. 3.

ronmental Quality Incentives Pro- Group meeting it was decided that in Donley County: Redberry Juniper, gram (EQIP) is rapidly approaching. the resource concerns were as fol- Blueberry (Ashe) Juniper, Eastern Control. The following are prac-The deadline to apply is November lows: Plant Health and Vigor, Water Red Cedar, Salt Cedar, Mesquite, tices that will help with soil erosion: Salt Sage, Yucca, and Shin Oak.

Health and Vigor. This will be done Quantity. This will be done by Waterways, Underground Outlets, EQIP promotes agricultural with Grazing Distribution, Brush improving Irrigation Efficiency. and Windbreak Planting. production and environmental qual- Management, and Prescribed Burn- The following are practices for cost ity. Through EQIP, farmers and ing. Under Grazing Distribution share: Conversion of inefficient cultural producers and are interested ranchers receive financial and tech- there are such practices as: Water center pivots to a more efficient in improving wildlife habitat, can nical assistance to help install con- Development, Crossfences, and system; Replacement of center apply for the Wildlife Habitat Incenservation practices and to implement Prescribed Grazing. Under Brush pivots that are 20 years or older; New tives Program (WHIP). management systems that promote Control, invasive brush species of sprinkler pivot replacing surface, brush can be treated by mechanical side roll, water drive, solid set, hand NRCS office in Clarendon at (806)

The Low Priority is Erosion

Range Seeding, Pasture Planting, The Medium Priority is Water Terraces, Diversions, Grassed

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1st United Methodist Church

Wednesday, October 31

"Trunk or Treat?" Begins at 5:30 pm.

Must Go!

Beginning November 1 Was \$12 - Reduced to \$4 Was \$10 - Reduced to \$3.25 Was \$9 - Reduced to \$3 Was \$8 - Reduced to \$2.50 Was \$7 - Reduced to \$2.50 Was \$6 - Reduced to \$2 Was \$4 - Reduced to 2/\$3.50



Local 4-H'ers participate in food show

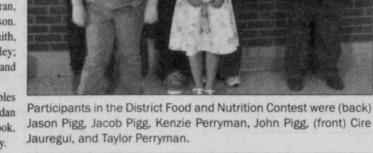
handle counties gathered on Oct. Arrowhead Mills, Inc. 20 at Bushland High School for the Panhandle District 4-H Food Show, junior medalists were: Intermediate

product and how the nutrients affect Cayde Christie, Potter.

About 125 youth from 19 Pan- Morrison Milling Company and

Among the intermediate and sponsored by Texas Cooperative (ages 11-13): Fruits & Vegetables - Chirae Christie, Potter; Kenzie Youth prepared a dish, served Perryman, Donley; Rhae Harris, it to a panel of adult judges and Collingsworth; and Lauren Little, answered questions, said Susie Spur- Armstrong. Breads & Cereals lock, Extension family and consumer - Jayson Pigg, Donley; Cheyenne sciences agent in Sherman County. Hagerman, Potter; Jacob Cochran, The interview questions addressed Randall; and Jodie Detten, Carson. preparation skills for the dish, food Nutritious Snack - Rachel Smith, safety concerns in preparation and Randall; Jacob Pigg, Donley; storage of the dish, nutrients in the Hannah Allemand, Oldham; and

Junior: Fruits & Vegetables Donors for the Panhandle Dis- - Taylor Perryman, Donley; Jordan trict 4-H Food Show included Texas Schulte, Oldham; Madelyn Book, Extension Education Association, Roberts; and Bailey Been, Hartley.



Jason Pigg, Jacob Pigg, Kenzie Perryman, John Pigg, (front) Cire

4-H Taco Supper The Donley County 4-H will

be having a Navaho Taco Supper before the football game on Friday, November 2.

They will begin serving at 5: 00 p.m. with sopapillas for dessert and tea to drink. Admission is \$4 for kids K-5th, \$5 for senior citizens, and \$6 for adults.

Everyone is welcome to come and have a great meal to benefit the 4-H kids.

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Sunday Service: 11 a.m.

St. Mary's Catholic

Church Corner of Montgomery & McClelland

Fr. Tom Stauder

Sunday Mass: 10:30 a.m.

St. Stephens Baptist Church 300 N. Jefferson St.

Pastor: Melvin Brooks

Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Sun. Service: 11:15 a.m

Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.

(weather permitting)

True Church of God

in Christ 301 N. Jefferson St

Pastor: Jeff Riles

Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Sun. Service: 11:15 a.m.

Jesus Name Apostolic

Church

720 E Montgomery• 874-2388

Rev. Calvin Burrow

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church 210 N. Main St. 856-5980

Pastor: Bruce Howard

Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Sunday: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m

Wednesday: 7 p.m.

Wednesday: 7 p.m.

Sunday Services: 10:30 a.m.

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Clarendon

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.

Sunday Service: 10:40 a.m.

Sunday Evening: 6 p.m.

Wednesday Bible Study:

7 p.m.

First Baptist Church 300 Bugbee Ave • 874-3833

Rev. Lance Wood

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Sunday Service: 10:55 a.m.

Sunday Evening: 6 p.m. Wednesday: 5:30 p.m. GA & Team Kid Ministry

6:30 p.m. Adult Bible Study

7:00 p.m. Youth Study

9:00 p.m. College Ministry

First Presbyterian Church

Fourth & Parks • 874-9269 Pastor: Rev. Robin Gantz

Fellowship: 10:30 a.m.

Sunday Service: 11:00 a.m.

First United Methodist

Church 420 S. Jefferson • 874-3667

Pastor: Tom Garmon

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.

Sunday: 8:30, 10:50 a.m.

Clarendon Family Christian

Center Church

511 E. 5th St

Pastor: R.W. Ellerbrook Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.

Sunday Evening: 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday: 6:30 p.m.

Minister: David Lowrie Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.

Agape Christian Church

Calvary Baptist Church US 287 E • 874-3156

Rev. Rob Scale Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sunday Service: 11 a.m. Sunday Evening: 7 p.m. Wednesday: 7 p.m.

Church of Christ 300 S. Carhart • 874-2495 Minister: Chris Moore Sun. Bible Class: 9:30 a.m. Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m. Sunday Evening: 6 p.m. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.

Church of Nazarene 209 S. Hawley • 874-2321 Pastor: Bill Hodges Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Sunday Service: 10:30 p.m.

Sunday Evening: 6 p.m. Wednesday: 7 p.m. Community Fellowship

Church 12148 F.M. 2162 • 874-0963 Rev. Roger Smith Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sunday Service: 11 a.m. Sunday Evening: 6 p.m.

First Christian Church 20 E. Third Street • 874-3212 Sunday Service: 11:00 a.m.

Church of Christ

inister: Bright Newhouse

Sun. Bible Class: 10 a.m.

Sunday Service: 11 a.m.

Sunday Evening: 6 p.m.

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.

Howardwick

First Baptist Church

222 Sherwood Blvd. 874-

3326

Reverend: Dave Stout

Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Sunday Service: 11 a.m.

Sunday Evening: 6 p.m.

Hedley

First Methodist Church 200 N. Main St. Pastor: Gary Boles Sunday Service: 9:30 a.m.

Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.

Martin Baptist Church Pastor: Darrell Burton Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sunday Service: 11 a.m.

Martin

Brice Brice Deliverance

Tabernacle 867-3029 or 867-2012 Pastor: Louis Bennett Sun. Service: 9:45 a.m. Sunday Evening: 6 p.m. Wednesday: 6 p.m.

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Photos will be judged on costume and overall composition of the photo. If your costume is Superman, look like

you're saving the world! Get Creative!

There will be one winner in each category and one overall grand prize winner. The winners in each category will be published in the November & edition of The Clarendon Enterprise. 0-3 · 4-8 · 9-12 · 13-17 · College · Adult

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