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news & info At A Glance

Election to be held next Tuesday

Texas voters will ... ad to the polls next Tuesday, November 2, to decide the fate of 17 proposed amendments to the state constitution

In Donley County, polling places are as follows: Box 101, 102, 103 at the Clarendon College Bairfield Activity Center; Box 201 at the Courthouse Annex; Box 301 at the Community Center adjacent to the rodeo grounds; Box 302 at the Community Center or at the Hedley Lions Club; Box 303 at the Hedley Lions Club; and Box 401, 402 at the Community Bank in Clarendon.

Check your voter registration card to see where you vote.

Early voting for this year's special election ends Friday, October 29, in the Donley County Clerk's Office.

Haunting set for this Friday night

Attention spooks and goblins. If you are brave enough and have a strong heart, prove it at the Chamber Haunting this Friday night.

The Haunting will be held at Buster and Linda Gray's roping arena at 902 S. Gorst and Barcus in Clarendon - follow the signs and streamers from Petty's Texaco at Highway 287 and Gorst Street.

The Little Ghosties can go through the huge Chamber of Horrors Maze from 8:00-10:00 p.m. and the Big Spooks can go through from 10:00 until midnight

Games, contests, prizes, and concessions will be available.

Program is world's largest Texas boll weevil eradication covers 3.9 million acres

The old saying that Texas can boast it has states of Arizona and California. the biggest and best of nearly everything still holds true today, especially when it comes to

the Texas boll weevil eradication program. The battle with the boll weevil in Texas is the largest cotton insect management project on record, anywhere in the world. In Texas alone, there are more than 3.9 million acres of cotton and 20,237 growers and landowners involved in the eradication program.

"The Texas program represents the largest boll weevil eradication campaign in the history of the United States," said Program Director Osama El-Lissy who previously worked on eradication programs in the now weevil-free

"In Texas alone, there are more cotton acres under eradication than the combined acreage of all other states currently involved in boll weevil eradication," El-Lissy added. "Boll weevil eradication has already helped growers in eight states where they are growing cotton without weevils. Texas and six other states are currently involved in eradication activities and will soon join the rest of the US that has benefited from eradication." commented El-Lissy.

The decline in weevils means increased yields for growers in the three active eradication zones in Texas.

"Before hurricane Bret hit, we had expec-

sand pounds of lint per acre on dryland cotton in Nueces County for the first time in history," said South Texas/Winter Garden (ST/WG) Eradication Zone grower Jimmy Dodson. "I would say 15 to 20 percent of that yield is directly attributed to the boll weevil eradication program and the way it's worked to help us benefit from more fruit in positions on the plant," Dodson added.

Growers in the Southern Plains (SRP) Eradication Zone, the first zone to begin a program, have seen dramatic reductions of boll weevils in their operations.

"By next spring, I expect the chances of

tations of a county-wide average of over a thou- winning the Texas Lottery could be greater than finding a boll weevil in our cotton fields," said Eola grower Kenneth Gully. "I feel the boll weevil program is a better investment than crop insurance itself. It has greatly reduced our cost of production in this competitive world market," added Gully. "This area was one of the worst infested regions of the state, and now we are close to being recognized as the first weevil-free cotton growing area in Texas," Gully concluded.

> 'We're not too far behind the SRP zone," said Jones County grower Ronnie Riddle who farms in the Rolling Plains Central (RPC) Eradication Zone.

Cruse brings in first bale

Chancey Cruse brought in this season's first bale of cotton in Donley County. The bale, weighing 478 lbs., was produced on the Grace Leathers farm north of Lelia Lake and was ginned at the Paymaster Gin

Shown here are Memphis **Compress President Mackie** Allen, Memphis Compress General Manager La Dell Harrison, Chancey Cruse, Paymaster Gin's Earl Shields, and Kevin Huddleston of Consolidated Cotton Co. Cruse will be paid \$1 per

pound for his bale, and Memphis Compress awarded him \$150 for having the county's first bale this year. Enterprise Digital Photo



Harvest looking great

The 1999 cotton harvest is looking good for Donley County farmers. That's the word from Earl Shields at the Paymaster Gin in Lelia Lake, who is very happy about this year's

crop. "It looks super great if we can get it all in," said Shields. "Yields are excellent."

Producers are bringing in one to three-quarters of a bale per acre on irrigated land, and some Donley County farmers are doing particularly well.

Shields said Tuesday morning that Walker McAnear had 116 bales off 68 acres and that David McAnear

hold Fall Festival

The annual Fall Festival Carnival sponsored by the Bronco Parents is scheduled for Saturday, October 30, from 6-9 p.m. in the Old Gym.

A variety of games will be available for all ages including the Cake Walk, Sponge Throw, and many more with lots of prizes. A costume contest for different age groups will be held in the stands of the Old Gym at 8:30 p.m. A concession stand will be available for eats and snacks.

Come join the fun at the carnival and support the Broncos. All proceeds are used for activities which promote all athletes.

PCS Angel Tree taking names

Panhandle Community Services will be having their annual Angel Tree again this year.

There will be two kinds of angels: Children ages 0-12 years of age and Elderly.

PCS take names from November 1 through November 12. Citizens of Donley County may come choose an angel from November 15 to December 10.

The gifts need to be wrapped and back to PCS on or before December 15

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- All this and much more in this week's high-cotton edition!

CHS cross country teams advance to regional meet

The 6-2A District Cross-Country meet was held on Monday afternoon at White Deer. The top three teams and top ten individuals at the meet were eligible to advance to the Regional meet to be held in Lubbock.

The CHS Lady Broncos finished strong behind the Wellington and Panhandle teams to place third out of six full teams.

The Lady Broncos were led by Christine Holden who finished 12th in 13:57. Teammate Emily Sparks was right behind for 13th place in 14:16.

Other members of the varsity team were Jamie Sawyer, 17th, 14:23; Cat Chamberlain, 20th, 14:58; Geri Butler, 22nd, 15:33; and Claire Rodriguez, 24th, 15:47.

"In our varsity race our top two places were iams, 23rd, 26:59. from freshmen. Our usual top finisher. April Bryley, was unable to finish the race due to illness and severe knee pain. I really hope our girls will go into the regional meet with a lot of spirit, because they finished behind two of the best teams in the area. And we aren't too far behind," said Head Girls' Coach Steve Schmidt.

full teams. The Broncos were paced by Junior Rodriguez who was eighth overall in a time of 19:54

Cameron Word, 14th, 22:56; Jeremy Ray, 16th, 23:45; Chris Linquist, 18th, 24:15; Jared Lax, 21st, 25:45; Aaron Jeffers, 22nd, 25:51; and Josh Will-

The Lady Bronco JV team placed third over-Freshman Sarah Ray surged ahead in the JV all. girls' race to a second place finish in a time of 14:43

Other members of the JV team were Carrie Helms, 9th, 15:18; Chancey Floyd, 14th, 16:04; Danielle Holden, 16th, 16:39; Amanda McCabe, The varsity boys also placed third out of three 20th, 17:32; and Crystal Holman, 21st, 18:10.

"We were very proud of Sarah. She really improved and ran her best time of the year. Also Danielle Holden was running a great race through Other members of the Bronco team were one and a half miles before her stomach wouldn't let her go anymore. She would have been up there with Sarah in the top five if she had been able to See 'Cross Country' on page eight.

got 90 bales off 50 acres. Both men farm irrigated land for Paul and Linda Bell, he said.

Chancey Cruse had Donley County's first bale of cotton this season. It weighed 478 lbs. and was produced on Grace Leathers' farm north of Lelia Lake.

Cruse's dryland cotton produced 17 bales on 20 acres.

Cruse will be receiving \$1 per pound for his first bale, and the Memphis Compress awarded him \$150 for having the season's first bale in the county

Shields attributes this year's good harvest to the blessings of the Lord.

"Everything fell just right," he said. "Our boll weevil eradication program probably helped us some too."

Christmas arts, crafts event to be held Nov. 20

By Sue Church, County FCS agent

Holiday shoppers will experience a real treat at the Country Christmas Extravaganza by shopping early, ahead of the Thanksgiving weekend, and doing so in a leisurely atmosphere.

The holiday arts and craft event will take place Saturday, November 20, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Community Center in Clarendon.

The extravaganza will showcase the work of area artisans as well as provide the opportunity for guests to enjoy a menu offering light lunch items prepared by Catering by Cheryl of Lakeview. To top it off there will be entertainment and demonstrations throughout the day.

This year's fair will offer Red River pottery, clothing, sand art, tshirts, jewelry, candles, purses, tamales, beauty consultations, personalized machine embroidered items, and nutraceutical gift packs.

Reservations are still being taken at this time for exhibitors. For information on reserving a booth, contact the Extension Service at 874-2141. The fair is being cosponsored by the Country Collection Mall and the **Donley County Extension Service.**



Reviewing the troops

Assistant Band Director Jennifer Willison and Director Todd Baker (right) review the Bronco Band before their performance in last Saturday's Area Marching Contest in Odessa. The Clarendon High School band

came in third and missed being in the top two by only one point. They are in the alternate position for next month's state contest.

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editor's Commentary

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Tobacco war goes global

America is the symbol of hope and freedom to the world. A beacon of liberty and opportunity for oppressed peoples everywhere. A shining city on a hill.

Every nation, whether they admit it or not, would like to be like the United States. The planet looks to this country for leadership. If America does it, it must be okay. Right?

Wrong

The nations of the Earth are not taking up America's virtues. They are not overwhelmingly shedding socialist ideas and embracing a representative form of government. No, they are latching on to the tax and regulate attitude of the federal government.

It was announced this week, that the World Health Organization will begin working toward an international treaty to curb smoking and enact a worldwide ban on tobacco advertising. The WHO, an agency of the United Nations, wants 191 nations to sign on to the treaty which would also increase taxes on tobacco products and establish "the right to a smoke-free environment."

Proponents of the treaty idea say that tobacco products kill an estimated 4 million people each year. Earlier this month we heard a lot of hoopla about the Earth's population reaching 6 billion. Fear mongers said that we're running out of resources and that the fragile planet can't support this many folks. Maybe we ought to give the tobassa industry a gold medal for helping to reduce this planetary pestilence problem. But I digress.

"There is growing evidence to suggest the tobacco industry has subverted science, public health, and political processes to sell a product that addicts its consumers before killing them," said WHO Chief Gro Harlem Brundtland, according to MSNBC.

Well, so what? The same thing could be said about wineries, breweries, and distilleries. But I bet we don't hear of an international treaty to shut down French vineyards any time soon. It might happen here if the Health Nazis get the chance, but it won't happen in Europe.

This treaty idea is just a way for the socialists of the world to punish the wealth and freedom of Americans and American companies. Bolstered by the successes of the left in this country, other nations can attack the tobacco industry and finish the job started by our own government – the killing of the tobacco companies.

Our federal government was set up to protect our rights. Now, on top of attacking our freedoms at home, the feds are providing the leadership for other nations to attack our liberties as well.

Poor little kid... Did you see that costume?

I'll admit, I got caught up in the Halloween hype. Now that our daughter is walking and can enjoy some of the holiday's goodies. Ryan and I agreed Kate's first real Halloween should be a memorable one. Pumpkins were bought and carved,

and Kate and I even crafted mini ghosts out of tissue paper and fishing line.

Weeks of practice went into learning the phrase "Trick or Treat," too. Kate's version of the candy prayer sounds more like "Eat, eat." At least she has the overall idea down pat.

Since this is a milestone in Kate's young life, I decided to do the ultimate mommy-thing... sew a Halloween costume. Many moons ago, I completed a 4-H

clothing project and even took a Home Economics class. How hard could a kid's Halloween costume be?

I found a darling costume pattern which offered three choices. Kate could be a lamb, a pig, or a cow. The color photograph resembled those of artist Anne Geddes, and I was hooked. Fabric, thread, a zipper, interfacing, knit ribbing, and felt

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were purchased. I hurried home and planned to stitch up a pint-sized cow costume in an afternoon.

Twenty-something pattern pieces and two weeks later, this little outfit had manifested into a gigantic headache.

The zipper went in relatively easy; but when pieces 18, 19, and 20 resulted in one leg not two, I knew I was in trouble. Seams were ripped and re-done. Running short on time, hooves were thrown to the side as were the stuffed tail, horns, and the bell. Surely, everyone would know she was dressed as a little bovine with the Holstein looking fabric I had used for the costume. Therefore, we didn't need all the extras, or so I thought.

The finished product looked precious on the white plastic hanger. Maybe I learned something in Home-Ec. after all! That thought quickly disappeared when Kate tried on the outfit. She looked like a kid wearing a black and white gunnysack. The sleeves were uneven, the neckline drooped, and one ear was sewn several inches too high.

Ryan came in and said Kate's Dalmatian dog outfit was cute. Now I know how Charlie Brown's mother felt when she made his hole-ridden ghost costume. It's the thought that counts after all.

We're ready for the big night. I've got a handful of safety pins and a roll of duct tape to hold up our homemade costume. All photos will be taken at a distance, so Kate won't someday look in the family album and scream, "How could you dress me like that and send me out in public?"

Next year, I think we'll just go for a pre-made costume like Barbie, Snoopy, or Minnie Mouse and pass up the rows and rows of patterns with deceptive names like EZ Stitch, Simplicity, and Simply Sewn.

If you see a kid dressed as a cow, which looks more like a dog, saying "Eat, eat," don't give her too much candy. Her daddy doesn't need it.

Happy Halloween!

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Cutting spending is frightening in Washington

Now some good news

Good news, freedom lovers. You can keep surfing the web tax-free for the time being.

Last week's report that the FCC was going to look at requiring Internet service providers (ISPs) to pay an access charge for use of telephone lines drew the wrath of House Majority Leader Dick Armey (R-Texas).

An MSNBC report this week says Armey sent a letter to the chairman of the FCC saying that he was concerned about the "modem tax" and the FCC's usual hands-off policy toward the Internet.

According to the report, the FCC chairman insists that there are no plans to impose fees on the Internet and that last week's statement by an FCC commissioner's staff member "does not reflect the commission's policy or my views."

Rep. Armey is to be commended for his quick action in this matter. While the "modern tax" is usually thought of as an urban legend, it is important for the policy wonks at the FCC to know that people definitely do not like the idea.

If no one had objected to last week's news item, the commission might have seen that idea as a "trial balloon" whose time had come.

And more good news...

The field of Republican presidential candidates got smaller in the last week and good riddance to the ones who dropped out.

First and foremost, Elizabeth Dole dropped out, whining about not having enough money to play with the boys. So long, Liddy. The reason you don't have any money is that most conservative Republicans don't like your philosophies. Your gun control comments particularly shot you the foot... so to speak.

One bit of cad news on the Dole front though. She keeps getting mentioned as a possible vice presidential candidate. Mrs. Dole might make a good vice president... for Bill Bradley.

The other candidate who dropped out was Pat Buchanan, the GOP's perpetual loser. While Pat does have some good ideas, he mostly has the habit of sticking his foot in his mouth. He should make life interesting for members of the Reform Party, and they always need more characters.

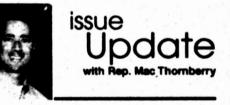
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"You can only protect your liberties in this world by protecting the other man's freedom. You can only be free if I am free." It's that time of year again when people say scary things and pull out their bag of tricks and treats.

I'm not talking about Halloween. I'm talking about the debate over the federal budget, which has become an annual exercise in political hyperbole, and an event which turns more than a few people off to Washington.

This year's debate is essentially being fought over the budget surplus and who is doing a better job looking out for your money. Congress is accusing the President of wanting to raid Social Security to pay for new federal programs while the President is accusing Congress of wanting to gut education, the environment, and a host of other programs. It's sometimes



hard to know whom to believe.

The latest proposal to cut spending by 1.4 percent across the board is a good example. One of the main goals of this plan is to keep Social Security tax dollars from being spent on other federal programs. Unfortunately, some in Washington are issuing ominous warnings that millions of people are going to be hurt by it. While these reductions will not be easy, the fact remains that there is plenty of room to cut.

For instance, a recent audit by the Government Accounting Office found that federal agencies were unable to account for over \$800 billion in government assets. Likewise, the House Budget Committee has reported that around 26,000 people received \$8.5 million in food stamps last year. The only problem was that these people were dead.

The point is, there continues to be a lot of waste, fraud, and abuse in Washington, and there are a lot of areas where we can save. So don't let the political rhetoric fool you — we can reduce spending in Washington and still keep our priorities secure.

Consumers big winners from Texas tort reform

By Mark Stiles

Almost five years ago when I was serving in the Texas Legislature, I offered a simple amendment in the 94th Legislature to a bill regulating insurance rates. My amendment required reductions in rates as savings from various tort reform measures were realized.

We believed that insurance companies were paying out millions for unwarranted lawsuits, which they in turn collected from consumers in the way of higher and higher premiums.

If we could preserve consumers' legal rights but reduce the abuses in the civil justice system, we reasoned there should be tremendous savings. By my amendment, those savings to insurance companies would be returned to consumers. That amendment has paid off handsomely for the people of Texas and should be reenacted in the next legislative session.

At the time, the best estimate government auditors could produce was that Texas consumers and businesses would see savings of about \$700 million over five years. With the recent announcement of \$685 million in insurance savings in the coming year, savings to Texas consumers have totaled more than four times what was estimated in 1995, nearly \$3 billion dollars.

Inec.Despite the skepticism of opponents- Clarence Darrow,of tort reform measures, consumers havePeople v. Lloyd, 1920been the big winners as the savings from

regulated insurance rates alone have totaled almost three billion dollars.

Of course, the regulated insurance market is just one part of our healthy Texas economy. Although no one has yet studied this complex issue, we can take the evidence at hand and assume that there have been reductions across the board in the cost of goods and services as the expense of frivolous lawsuits has been profoundly reduced.

My amendment and indeed the entire tort reform effort is an object lesson in how Democrats and Republicans can work together for the public good. Unlike many political venues, here in Texas the legislature worked hand in hand with the other party to pass fair and balanced reform measures under the able leadership of the late Lt. Governor Bob Bullock and Gov. George Bush.

Lawsuits have not disappeared since 1995, nor should they. Sometimes a lawsuit is the only way to get justice and right a wrong. But too often in the past lawsuits were not being used to compensate the injured party but to lavishly enrich the plaintiff and their attorney.

Filing a lawsuit had become like buying a lottery ticket – but with better odds of winning a jackpot. Worse, our laws had tilted to favor those bringing lawsuits putting even innocent defendants in an impossible position where they were increas-

ingly settling lawsuits instead of fighting frivolous cases in court. The decision to settle instead of play a legal hand dealt from a stacked deck inevitably drove up the cost of insurance as well as the cost of goods and services.

Greed had taken over a good part of the Texas civil justice system and the rest of the world had heard. Newspapers from the Wall Street Journal to the London Observer featured editorials ridiculing Texas. One editorial branded Texas as a "lawyer's paradise."

That continues to change as the legislature addresses the lawsuit abuses that continue to creep into our civil justice system. Our reputation around the world has improved, the business climate in Texas has improved, there is still plenty of work for lawyers, and Texas consumers have taken home nearly three billion dollars in insurance reductions.

Those who complain that government never works should look again at Texas tort reform, the money it has put into the pockets of Texas consumers, and the integrity it has returned to the law.

Mark Stiles is currently Senior Vice President of Trinity Industries in Dallas. He is a former State Representative from Beaumont who, as a senior Democrat, served as chairman of the pivotal Calendars Committee.

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Your guide to "what's happening" around Donley County.

October 28

High School Junior Olympics • Old Gym • 1:30 p.m.

Colts v. Quanah • in Quanah • 5 p.m.

October 29

Owls v Vernon Northside . Hedley • 5 p.m. Junior High, 7:30 p.m. Varsity.

Broncos v Quanah • Bronco Stadum • 7:30 p.m.

Chamber Haunting • 902 S. Gorst · following the game

October 30 MCNH Costume Contest & Trick

or Treat • Medical Center • 5 pm & ópm.

Fall Festival • Old Gym • 6 p.m.

Clarendon Lodge #700 *Past Masters Night" + 6:30 p.m.

October 31 Halloween

Fifth Sunday Singing • Martin Baptist Church + 10 a.m.

Girl Scout Tea . United Methodist Church • 2 p.m.

November 1

Public Speaking Workshop . County Courtroom • 5 p.m.

November 2 **Election Day**

November 4 Lody Bulldogs v. Okla. Christian JV

• OKC •5.50 p.m.

November 5 Broncos v Panhandle • in Pan-

handle • 7:30

November 5 - 6

Bulldogs in Merchants Classic Tournament • Bulldog Gym • 8 pm

Community Menus November 1 - 5

End of 'little guy' football returns Saturdays to parents

course. I shall not name names, but play you know who you are.

watching for the dribble towel and the Geary Martin bracketed the stands. way some of these kids drink water ...)

The last "pee-wee" football the basket. Not because they thought games of the season were played Sat- it was part of the game, but they could urday in Clarendon. Parents and slide a really long way across the gym grandparents all over town are rejoic- floor and that was fun. I've seen refing because they now have their Sat- erees call a time-out and order all ten urdays free. I saw them do it: throw kids on the court to tie twenty shoes, their heads back, pump their arms in during the "untied high-tops" fashion and cheer." It was almost more than the air, and say "I got my Saturdays fad a few years back. So I know what a nine or ten year old could manage, back." Very genteel about it, of a hoot it can be to watch the little guys but they obeyed the One in the press

Everyone in Clarendon was at the This was my first experience games, or it seemed like it. Thorn- than rhythm, but they just laughed and watching "little guy" football. I've berrys and Martindales abounded. kept going. It was great because they had many years of Little Dribblers. Howards of every variety were scat-(Don't you love that name? I keep tered in all directions. Coach Ray and

And like a voice from on high, I've seen kids play tackle basket- Janet Carter called to her cheerlead- and helmets. You don't realize how ball. I've seen them slide in under ers, "Y'all quit playing and talking, small they are in all that gear out on

around Iown By Gail Shelton

CLARENDON . 874-9186 box and cheered their little hearts out. A few of them had more enthusiasm were having so much fun.

The boys on the field had fun too. At least they looked like it from what little could be seen under those pads

close. Then you notice that those around the middle and fall over. It hulking brutes only come up to the was almost a gentle tackle, but it ref's waist.

team was fielding two dozen kids? Every time the Clarendon boys ran out, it looked to me like 20 or more heading out there to line up. But when thirsty boys came to the sideline, the they held still enough for me to count, there were only eleven little maroonclad critters. It just looked like a mob.

These kids amazed me with their skills. They could kick well (the older kids who got to have kickoffs and everything) and even caught passes. The lost to Childress, but the fifth and sixth little runners proved tough to bring graders won, so things sort of evened down, probably because they have out in the end. And parents, enjoy

that big field until the referee gets the tackler would just grab a kid worked. Except on "the big kid." And why did it seem like each There's always one who takes the whole team jumping on him to bring him down.

> When the game was over and the coach was there to prop the water cooler on the fence and press the button, while the player stood underneath with his mouth open like a baby bird and let the water run in.

The third and fourth grade team such a low center of gravity. Usually your Saturdays. You've earned them.

Heaven must look like the fall foliage at Giles

Some of you might be wondering why there was no "Watt's Happening" in last week's paper. It's a long, sad story.

Memphis with friends. I got home on the light and found myself face to there.

Normally I'm not scared of snakes -when they're outside where I have access to a weapon of some sort. But when they're in my kitchen, I'm not expecting them, and to say I was startled is a vast understatement.

I called 911 and the nice lady who answered told me she'd call Pecos. He called in a few minutes and said he'd be there in a little while.

I told him to forget it, the snake had left, and I was fixing to leave.

I grabbed my insulin and some syringes and went to town and stayed with my mother. I called Keith and told him to take care of the snake. Friday morning I went to Colorado to see Guy. I guess Keith took care of it because when I got home late Monday, I crept cautiously into the kitchen, armed with a shotgun I keep for just such emergencies and found no evidence of a snake.

Several people have given me some advice on how to get rid of snakes. One man suggested anhythe Estel Clark and Margaret Hughes drous ammonia, another said sulfur would do the trick, and one said to use moth balls. One lady suggested burning the house down, which I thought loss of Mike's mother, Mrs. Betty Jean was a little extreme since I'm rather Wallendorff of Alamosa, Colorado.

watt's Happening HEDLEY . 856-5919

I called Gary Hunt, and he told me to call an exterminator which I'll

My nephew, Bill Mullins, went to Colorado with me. We had a nice visit with Guy. People talk about the foliage in Colorado, but I doubt if it can come close to the color along the creek at Giles. The cottonwoods are just turning gold, and the China berries are going to be burnt orange. The creek enters the ranch at the bridge on County Road 29 and meanders across three of our pastures, goes under the bridge at Giles and crosses three more pastures, passes Terry Bailey's house, then on across another pasture and leaves the ranch at Jackie Ranson's water gap. I believe heaven will look a lot like the creek at Giles when the leaves have turned, before the wind blows them off the trees. I hope so.

Condolences to Mike and Lori Wallendorff and their family on the



Celebrating 100 Years

The Clarendon Order of the Eastern Star Chapter #6 celebrated its centennial Sunday afternoon. More than 50 people attended the open house held by the chapter. Texas Worthy Grand Matron Betty Y. Friend of New Braunfels presented the chapter with a clock commemorating the occasion. Shown here are the local chapter members in attendance Sunday. Enterprise Digital Photo.

Senior Citizens to hold board elections thru Nov. 8 By Vida O'Neal Wallin, and Carolyn Hamilton.

Absentee voting for the Donley County Senior Citizens Board of Directors is open from October 26 until November 8. Election Day will be DCSC may vote absentee.

Candidates for election to the and facts this week. board are Jim Aveni, Gerald Mulanax,

Avery, born October 9, 1999, in Ama-

rillo. She weighed 8 lbs. 4 oz. and

Susan Bailey of Clarendon, Janie

Finch of Clarendon, and Roger Finch

Ward performs at WBU

jor from Hedley, performed with thir-

October 24, in Harral Auditorium.

the community's enjoyment.

David Ward, a senior music ma-

Proud grandparents are Glen and

New Arrival

was 20% inches long.

of Booker, Texas.

Christie, and Charles Devhle, Sr.

Our Friday fund-raiser was a chocolate cake made by Eda Wallin and was won by Jim Aveni. Jim was kind enough to share the cake with November 9. All members of the some of the people at the center eating lunch. Sue Church gave an informative program on nutritional myths families.

Get well wishes go out to Tillie Anglin, Sarah Nelson, Kirk Land, Tena Powell, Mary Geisler, and Corene Ashcraft. Our condolences to

Reminders

do. Keith told me he'd get some stuff to put in the crack where the snake came in and close the hole. In the meantime, I'm very careful and stay out of the kitchen. I didn't do much cooking before and have decided to eat all my meals out from now on.



face with a rattlesnake.

Breaktast

Mon Cereal, juice, toast, milk lues Rice, fruit, toast, milk Wed Cinnamon toast, fruit, milk Thur Eggs. toast. juice, milk Fri Cinnamon rolls, fruit, milk Lunch

Mon Beet and macaroni, green beans, roll, salad, fruit, milk Tues Turkey salad on lettuce, crackers.carrot sticks.lemon Jell-O.fruit.mill Wed Pigs in a blanket, macaroni and cheese, baked beans, fruit, milk Thur Spagnetti with meat sauce salad, fruit, garlic bread, milk Fri Sloppy Joes, tater tots, salad, fruit cobbler, milk

Hedley School

Breaktast Mon Cheese toast, cereal, milk, juice graham crackers Tues: Sausage on a stick, cereal, graham crackers, milk, juice Wed Breakfast burrito, cereal, milk juice, graham crackers Thur: Biscuit and gravy.cereal.graham crackers, milk, juice Fri Muffins, cereal, milk, juice, graham crackers Lunch Mon. Pigs in a Blanket or barbecue

franks, corn on the cob, green salad. strawberry short cake. mill Tues. Meat and cheese taco, pinto beans, white rice, lettuce and tomatoes, sliced peaches, mill Wed Chicken strips, mashed potatoes. gravy green beans, roll, milk Thur Beet ravioli, yellow squash, corn: rolls, salad, fruit, mill

Fri Submarine sandwich with all the fix ings. French fries. brownie. milk

Donley County Senior Citizens

Mon: Salisbury steak, macaroni and tomatoes, turnip greens, pears and cottage cheese pastries combread.cof fee, tea, lowfat milk

Tues: Chicken strips, mashed potatoes, green peas. Ritz cracker pie. bread. coffee, tea, lowfat milk

Wed Cheeseburgers with all the trimmings, tator tots, pasta salad, chunky fruit, hamburger bun, coffee, tea. lowfat milk

Thur: King Ranch chicken, fiesta corn. green beans. tossed salad. spice cake aarlic roll, coffee, tea, lowfat milk Fri: Roast beef with gravy, corn dress ing, broccoli spears, Waldorf salad, lemon lush, bread, coffee, tea, lowfat milk

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Chicken strips, pototo soup. black-eyed peas. Waldorf salad brownies, corn muffin, milk, tea, coffee Tues: Roast beef, baked potato, an beans, fossed salad, banana pudding, roll, milk, tea, coffee

Wed Baked ham, squash cassero Harvard beets, carrot-raisin salad, baked apple, roll, milk, tea, coffee Thur: Steak and gravy, mashed pota-toes, English peas, deviled egg, plum cobbler, roll, milk, tea, coffee Fri: Beef enchiladas, Spanish rice. refried beans, tossed salad, sliced peaches, chips or crackers, milk, tea.

We appreciate the donations this Buddy James, Patsy Hill, Nelson week by Norma Schwertner, Eda

Fri., Oct. 29: Blood pressure clinic, 10:30 a.m. Mon., Nov. 1: Dance Club, 6:00 p.m.

Jason and Laura Bailey of hits to comedy pieces," comments Dr. be served. Clarendon are proud to announce the Carl Moman, Division of Communiarrival of their daughter, Lauryn cation Arts, Chair.

> David is the son of Leon and Holden at 874-3813. Carole Ward of Hedley.

Chisum to speak here at Veterans Day ceremony

The Donley County Memorial Post 7782 of the VFW will host the second annual Veterans Day Cer- day, November 4, from 4:00-6:30 p.m. emony at the War Memorial on the at 1000 S. Jefferson, Amarillo. Courthouse Square on November 11, teen other Wayland Baptist University Veterans Day, at 10 a.m.

students at a studio recital on Sunday, scheduled to speak at this year's cer- in the Amarillo/Clarendon area. The students performed a broad emony

spectrum of solos as well as duets for unteer groups, Veterans, and dignitar- 372-76969 or 1-800-572-6365.

"The students performed every- ies will be in attendance also. The thing from old standards to Broadway public is invited and refreshments will

> For more information on participating or donation of food, call Bill

Crown of Texas Hospice to hold Open House

Crown of Texas Hospice invites the public to an Open House celebrating National Hospice Month on Thurs-

Crown of Texas Hospice has provided quality hospice care for more State Rep. Warren Chisum is than 3,500 patients and their families

The public is invited to attend. A large number of students, vol- For more information, please phone

Howard competes at Jr. Olympics

Lynzi Howard, daughter of Mark and Elaine Howard of Clarendon, traveled to California this summer to compete in the National Tumbling and Trampoline Junior Olympics in Anaheim.

Howard came home with a first place gold medal in Synchronized Trampoline. Synchronized Trampoline combines the athletic skill of individual trampoline, while adding the element of precision timing. Using two trampolines, two athletes perform identical 10-skill routines at the same time as a mirror image of each other. Lynzi's synchro partner is Alaina Williams of Amarillo.

Lynzi competes in Level 10 Tumbling and Trampoline for All-American Gymnastics in Amarillo.



Lynzi Howard

Wasps are annoying, teensy, tiny, dangling, ding dongs

Picture." I believe that every living creature on this earth has a purpose and a plan - a reason for being - with one exception. What possible reason could there be for wasps?

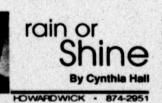
During the spring and summer. they hover around in that annoying way they have - you know the one. They sort of hang, suspended with their heads up and their little bitty butts hanging down - swinging their skinny legs. They are pests, but then at the first good cold snap, they disappear. You would think you could relax then and enjoy being outdoors without the worry of wasps. Not true. They are hiding in their secret places, biding their time, and mustering their forces. You of course are not worried about what they are doing because out of sight, out of mind.

Then, when summer takes the stage one last time, and the days get warm again for a brief period, the little wasp armies come out of hiding and go on full military alert. They are everywhere by the hundreds. Flying and if I am just passing time. I don't want

I am a firm believer in the "Big buzzing around each and every doorway and window, they make their last stand. Their mission is simple - attack! I think this is because they know that their time is limited and they want to take their frustration out on us.

> On my screened in front porch, I can sit in my rocker and watch multitudes of the little devils batting themselves against the screen, trying to get in. The minute I get up from my chair and pick up the can of wasp spray, they vanish. Obviously they have good training in evasive maneuvers. When I return to the chair and sit down, they come back - dangling over the screen door watching me - waiting for me to make my move. Oh sure, I've gotten lucky a few times - had a couple of good solid hits with the old wasp spray - but I've only won some battles, certainly not the war.

Leaving the security of the porch is hard and takes some tactical planning. I usually spend a few minutes casually walking around the porch, as



the angry army to know I'm planning to leave. Inch by inch I ease towards the door, and then I listen for the telltale buzzing. If I hear it coming from up above the doorway, I walk away and wait a while longer. If I hear nothing, I have to make my final decision do I trust the quiet? Are they really up there, hanging just out of sight, preparing to dive bomb the first thing that steps through the doorway?

It's a tough call! Finally I get my courage up and go for it. Head down, feet churning, I make a wild dash out the door and across the yard to the safety of the car. About two miles down the road, I discover I have a passenger - a wasp has snuck into my the door of the shed and was immedicar and is now buzzing/dangling over ately bombarded by wasps. Talk the passenger seat. Statistics prove about being between a rock and a hard that nine out of ten single car accidents place! He was trying to kill a snake I come!

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are caused because the driver discov- and dodging wasps at the same time. ered a stinging insect inside the car. No matter that this insect is only two inches long - they can still cause you to drive right into a tree.

Wasps have other nasty habits, too, like building their gray, wasp condos where you can't see them. My husband was out mowing one day and nudged a metal pole with the lawnmower tire. The next thing I knew, he had hopped off that mower and was dancing a rather exotic jig in the front yard. Seems there was a wasp colony living in the pole. They decided he was invading their space and went after him. He got stung three times and had to lie down and take a nap. No more lawn mowing that day.

A friend of ours was dispatched to his outdoor shed by his hysterical wife to kill a snake. Armed with a shovel, he cautiously walked through

It doesn't get more intense than that!

You may wonder why I am up in arms about wasps. The fact is, I had a close encounter of the stinging kind last night. While sitting on the porch, a wasp dropped out of the roof, went down my jacket, and stung me on the neck. After doing the customary "incoming wasp dance," I got really an-

I don't mean to question God's wisdom, but why did He create wasps? Is there some reason for them? Do they contribute to scientific studies? Are they beneficial in anyway? In my opinion they are nothing but teensy, tiny, dangling ding-dongs that need to be gone. When the wasp stung me, it became up close and personal, and I am going into all out attack mode. Unless somebody out there can tell me one good thing about wasps, this is war

Watch out you wicked wasps. You better grow eyes in the backs of your itsy, bitsy red heads, 'cause here

Internet can offer a lot of Halloween fun

Before they do, you need to be ready, ries, you'll find everything you need House.com (http://hauntedhouse. to have a fun and spooky Halloween.

Let's start in the costume department. If you want to buy a costume, you ought to check out Buy Costumes. Buy Costumes (http://www.buycostumes.com) offers a huge catalog of (http://halloween.net). Shockwave men's and women's costumes categorized by type. Pictures abound, giving the visitor a good idea what the find links to all matter of ghoulish refinished product will look like. They even have a quick search so you can type in "Dr. Evil" or "Darth Maul" without searching all over the place. een movie to get you in that spooky The prices are moderate, but the quality of the costumes is high.

If you'd rather save some money and create your own costumes, the shows on the Internet. One of my fa-Web is your best resource. A good site for costume building ideas is the Dollar Stretcher (http://www. stretcher.com). Many of the suggested Net, but you need the Real Player costumes are very clever and cost less than \$10 to make.

Ok, so now you are dressed for web1/livdead/

Well, it's almost time for ghosts the occasion, but where can you go and goblins to make their appearance. looking like that? How about a haunted house? One of the largest and the web has just what you're look- directories of haunted houses is loing for. From costumes to scary sto- cated at, you guessed it, Haunted com). Search by State or "type of haunt."

> For a truly, multimedia experience, surf over to Halloween Net games await, but the best part is the animation on their homepage. You'll sources, including costumes and online tricks.

> But maybe you need a Hallowmood. Like Television (http:// www.liketelevision.com) allows you to watch numerous movies and TV vorites is the creepy, black & white "Night of the Living Dead." The full movie is available to watch over the (http://real.com) to view it. Check it out at: http://www.liketelevision.com/



Some of you may not be into the full, multimedia, cinematic Halloween movies. If you need old-fashioned scary stories to give you the willies, check out my favorite archives. O'Neill's Ghost Stories (http:// www.ghostories.com) heads the list. Watch the spelling on that address. Do not read them alone at night during a storm.

Another great story site is the Graveyard Shift Ghosty Stories site (http://users.itsnet.com/~peachy/). The webmaster takes special delight in mixing real stories in with the fake ones. The only way to know which is which is to e-mail him. I read some of them and caught myself looking over my shoulder a couple of times.

Well, it wouldn't be an Internet Holiday without receiving a virtual greeting card. Blue Mountain has one of the best collections of Halloween

cards that you can send to your friends and family for free. The interactive cards are my favorite. Visit their special, spooky page at: http://www.bluemountain.com/eng/halloween/

If you're a parent, one of your primary concerns is safety. Check out Halloween Magazine's Web Site (http://www.halloweenmagazine. com) for a great "Safety Game." Sit your kids in front of the computer and help them complete a number of Quiz questions. Answering incorrectly gives a "bogeyman" screen. After playing (I passed, by the way), I realized that kids need more than the common "Don't talk to strangers" warning from their parents.

On to my favorite Halloween activity: Eating! All Recipes (http:// allrecipes.com) has an excellent Halloween section. Look in the left column of their home page for the link. I thought their "worm cupcakes" were especially clever (Cut gummi worms in half and stick them into the icing.). Whatever you plan to do this Hal-

loween, please be safe and have a spooky good time!

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Large print books available at city library

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Many are aware of permanent select choices obtainable in this area. Texas Panhandle Library System's area loan program continually supplements this supply, allowing increased variety every three or four months. Among the current supply are numerous types from favorite authors.

L'Amour, presents courage and determination from more of his fictional heroes as they attempt to tame a rugged land in The Strong Shall Live.

Marion Chesney's Polly will enstenographic career with a prestigious London export firm owned by an English Duke. Readers of light romance combatants of both sides." will delight as they follow Polly's experiences in the business world (a rar- light mystery from author, Lillian with nobility to a humorous ending.



C.S. Lewis, well known for inspirational adult writings, has also authored outstanding children's writings. The Chronicles of Narnia, a seven-book series concerning a fantasy kingdom continues to thrill young readers. The Horse and His Boy, the Popular western writer, Louis fifth of the Narnia series, is in large print.

Iwo Jima by Richard F. Newcomb, long-time newspaperman, previous war correspondent, and Associated tertain as Polly Marsh begins her Press editor, has "interwoven" factual account of the Marine victory with individual stories and recollections from

The Cat Who Knew a Cardinal, ity for women) and her adventures Jackson Braun; Daniel Steel's No rent large print. Why not check it out? Greater Love: and Color Purple by

Alice Walker are all in large print. Previous columnist, sports writer, and humorist, Lewis Grizzard, tells his own story in If I Ever Get Back to Georgia, I'll Nail it to the Ground. Janet Morgan's biography of

Agatha Christie provides insight to the mystery writer's life.

Oregon Legacy by Dana Fuller Ross is an enticing fiction story of 1876 Holt family as they fight to save their ranch.

Janet Daily offers western romance in Western Man.

Many other authors, too numer-For readers with military interest, ous to mention in one article, are available in the area loan large print section until January.

Carolyn informed me of a beautiful order of large print books, which is expected in the near future. These brand new books will be the library's permanent property. They will be reviewed in this column at a later date. In the meantime, enjoy the cur-

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The Antique Show is coming to and Sale extravaganza at the Amarillo Civic Center.

Exhibitors come from all around antiques has become one of America's but also a great investment.

Exhibits of antiques will range Amarillo October 28-30 Continen- from glass, silver, furniture, jewelry, tal Shows is staging its Antique Show china, primitives, advertising, pottery, art glass, art, linens, and much more. Everything on display will be for sale.

Show hours for the weekend are the country to bring collectors that an- Friday, 12-8; Saturday, 12-7; and Suntique they are looking for. Collecting day, 12-5. One admission of \$3 covers all three days of the show and chilfavorite pastimes. It's not only fun dren get in free when accompanied by an adult.

Santa,

need some cash!

Clarendon Chamber Haunting Only for those who are brave enough! Friday, October 29 8-10:00 for the little ghosts 10:00-midnight for the big spooks 902 S. Gorst & Barcus (Buster & Linda Gray's Roping Arena - follow the signs & streamers from Petty's Texaco at Hwy. 287 & Gorst) Horror Maze • Contests Prizes • Concessions Annual Fall Festival Saturday, October 30 6:00-9:00 p.m. High School Old Gym Games • Food • Prizes Crafts . Spook House Sponsored by Bronco Parents

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Complete rules on the program can be obtained at the three participating banks or at participating merchants.

news & info At A Glance

Win big money at **Broncho** game

The Clarendon Youth Football League is still selling chances to win \$1,000 that will be given away at the Broncho game Friday, October 29.

The tickets are \$25 per ticket with only 100 tickets being sold. The league will give away five \$50 prizes and one ticket for \$1,000.

If you have not purchased a ticket, please do so by calling Annie Roach at 874-3352 or Reneé Betts at 874-3913.

Can Drive begins next Monday

It is time for the fourth annual Head Start Can Drive. It will begin on Monday, November 1, and end on November 12. 1999.

The food collected will be given to help with Thanksgiving and Christmas food baskets for the community. Canned goods, nonperishable items, sugar, flour, diapers, toiletries, paper towels, shampoos, and lotions are examples of some of the items needed.

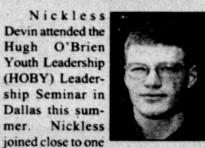
The classroom collecting the most cans will watch a newly released movie and have cookies and Cokes.

Sunday Singing to be held at Martin

The Martin Baptist Church, will hold Fifth Sunday Singing on Sunday, October 31.

Sunday School begins at 10:00 a.m., and worship service begins at 11:00 a.m. Thanksgiving lunch will be served afterwards.

Everyone is invited to enjoy the food, singing, and fellowship.



hundred other young leaders in representing their high schools throughout Texas on June 4-6, 1999

School, Nickless is the son of Mac and Karla Devin. The high school was the local HOBY sponsor.

HOBY Leadership seminars bring together a select group of high make not only affect those around me school sophomores to interact with distinguished leaders in business, government, education, and the professions to discuss present and future is-

Extension Service has several events coming up soon

By Leon & Sue Church, County Agents

The date for the public speaking workshop, which Amy Auker will conduct, has been changed to Mon-Donley County Courtroom (second floor of the Courthouse). 4-Her's and friends who would like help for the upcoming District 4-H Method Demonstration Roundup or would like to learn some pointers on how to become a more effective public speaker are encouraged to attend.

The annual Donley County 4-H Food Show is scheduled for Saturday, November 6, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. at the Church of Christ Family Life Center. 4-Her's have been busy preparing for this event and would like to invite the public to taste their creations at 11:00 a.m.

In addition to 4-Her's, the Clover Kids and students from Something More will be exhibiting their dishes. The young people are especially proud of their efforts and look forward to sharing them with family, friends, and the general public.

sues. The goal is to provide them with provides to a leader's overall skills." a stimulating forum for learning about the American incentive system and democratic process while broadening their understanding of their leadership potential and quest for self-development. HOBY Ambassadors are also challenged to return to their communities to perform at least 100 hours of community service within 12 months following the seminar.

Devin attends HOBY leadership program

"The HOBY seminar challenged Representing Clarendon High me to think about many of the decisions our leaders are making daily and how those decisions will affect us in the future. It also helped me understand that as a leader, the decisions I now but also will affect those who come after me," said Devin. "HOBY helped me understand the enhancement the service part of leadership

Farmers eligible for assistance payments

WASHINGTON, D.C.-US Rep. Agricultural Market Transition Act Mac Thornberry would like area farmers and ranchers to know that the 13th lier this year. These are annual pay-Congressional District will be eligible for over \$112 million in Market Loss

The Market Loss Assistance Payday, November 1 at 5:00 p.m. at the ments will be equivalent to the 1999 proximately \$810,000.

Class of 1980

I am seeking information for the graduating class of 1980, 20 year class reunion.

If anyone has any information about a 20 year class reunion to be held in the near future, please contact me:

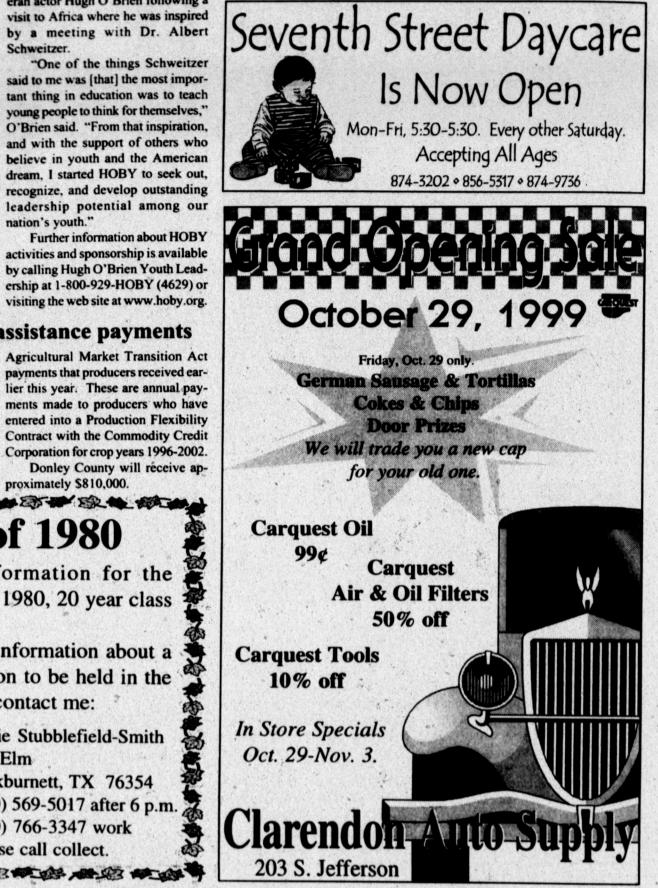
Jamie Stubblefield-Smith 415 Elm Burkburnett, TX 76354 (940) 569-5017 after 6 p.m. (940) 766-3347 work Please call collect.

HOBY was established by veteran actor Hugh O'Brien following a visit to Africa where he was inspired by a meeting with Dr. Albert Schweitzer.

"One of the things Schweitzer said to me was [that] the most important thing in education was to teach young people to think for themselves." O'Brien said. "From that inspiration, and with the support of others who believe in youth and the American dream, I started HOBY to seek out, recognize, and develop outstanding leadership potential among our nation's youth."

Further information about HOBY activities and sponsorship is available by calling Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership at 1-800-929-HOBY (4629) or visiting the web site at www.hoby.org.

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Girl Scouts to honor former girls, leaders

All past and present Girl Scouts and Girl Scout Leaders are invited to a tea honoring them on the birthday of their founder, Juliet Lowe.

The tea will be held October 31 at 2:00 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Clarendon.

Mrs. Caldwell will address those attending. They will also have a display table set up.

The Girl Scouts have been blessed by two women, Mrs. T.M. Caldwell and Frances Deyhle, who were instrumental in starting a strong Girl Scouting program here in Donley County in the 60s. From their belief in Girl Scouting came many leaders and Girl Scouts.

Those young girls that were touched through scouting are now leaders throughout Donley County. Some are on our school board, in government offices throughout the town and county, leaders in their churches, and Girl Scout leaders.



CC offers computer classes in November

With an absolute beginner series, beginning, and intermediate Internet, and software specific courses, Clarendon College is offering up a variety of continuing education computer courses during November.

The classes are open for the general public and designed for people with all levels of computer experience from true beginners to the more advanced.

CC is offering a Quick Start Computer Series for Absolute Beginners. The series consists of four classes be-Beginner's class - Friday, November

Windows 95/98 - Friday, November 12; and Microsoft Word - Saturday, November 13.

Each class meets from 9:00 a.m. to noon and 1:00-5:00 p.m. Cost of each class is \$25. Non-beginners may also sign up for any class in the series

CC is also offering courses on using the Internet, web page development, and software specific programs.

You can learn to organize your financial information into accounts continuing education course offerings ginning November 5: Absolute with a course on Quicken. This course is being offered on Thursday eve-5; Beginning Windows 95/98 - Sat- nings, November 4, 11, and 18, from or 1-800-687-9737.

urday, November 6; Intermediate 6:00-9:20 p.m. Cost of the course is \$30

> CC is also planning a future web page development course. The course will cover how you can create your own web page for family and friends to use as a means of keeping track of your family. If you are interested in participating in a course on web page development, please call 806-874-3571 ext. 225 or 1-800-687-9737 ext. 225

> For more information on other or to register for a course contact Clarendon College at 806-874-3571

CC offers defensive driving and GED, CLEP testing

ter of the tests contact Linda Frye, CC

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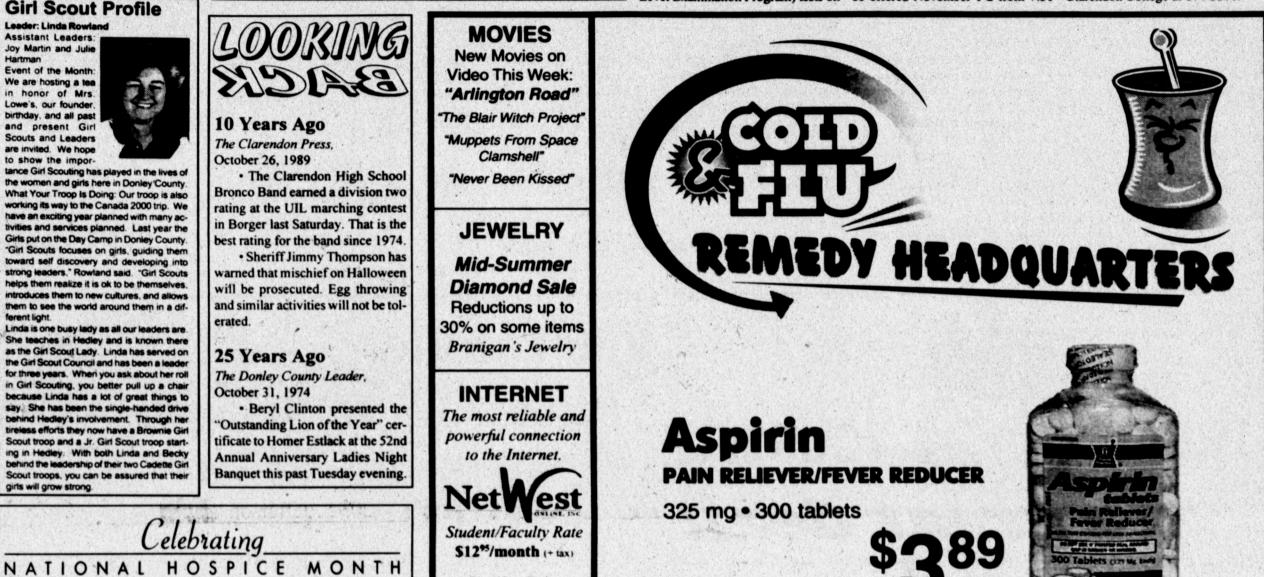
counselor, at 874-3571.

Clarendon College is offering November 8. Cost of each CLEP p.m. to 10:30 p.m. GED testing on Monday, November Registration will begin at 8 a.m. Cost of the test is \$45 including a \$25 deposit due at the time of registration.

CC will offer CLEP (College Level Examination Program) tests on be offered November 1-2 from 7:30

Participants should arrive by 7:00 For more information or to regis- p.m. at the Administration Building.

The course is contracted by USA Training School, USA C-1374. For more information please contact Clarendon College at 874-3571.

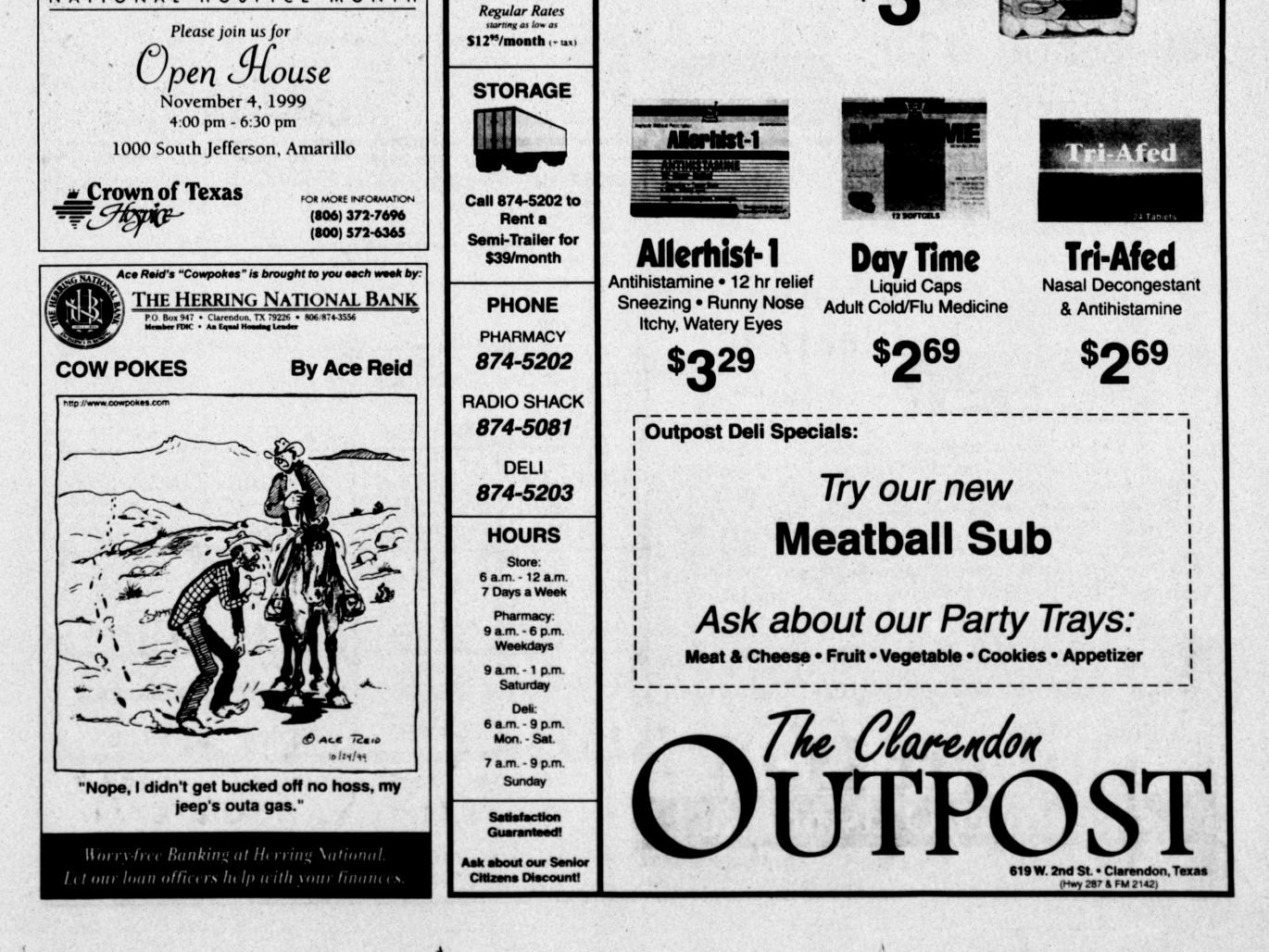


Girl Scout Profile

Leader: Linda Rowland Assistant Leaders Joy Martin and Julie Event of the Month: We are hosting a tea in honor of Mrs. Lowe's, our founder. birthday, and all past and present Girl Scouts and Leaders are invited. We hope to show the impor

tance Girl Scouting has played in the lives of the women and girls here in Donley County What Your Troop Is Doing: Our troop is also working its way to the Canada 2000 trip. We have an exciting year planned with many acivities and se rvices planned. Last year the Girls put on the Day Camp in Donley County. "Girl Scouts focuses on girls. guiding ther toward self discovery and developing into strong leaders." Rowland said. "Girl Scouts helps them realize it is ok to be themselves. introduces them to new cultures, and allows them to see the world around them in a different light.

Linda is one busy lady as all our leaders are. She teaches in Hedley and is known there as the Girl Scout Lady. Linda has served on the Girl Scout Council and has been a leader for three years. When you ask about her roll in Girl Scouting, you better pull up a chair because Linda has a lot of great things to say. She has been the single-handed drive behind Hedley's involvement. Through her tireless efforts they now have a Brownie Girl Scout troop and a Jr. Girl Scout troop start. ing in Hedley. With both Linda and Becky behind the leadership of their two Cadette Girl Scout troops, you can be assured that the girts will grow strong.



Lady Bulldogs wrap-up season

team finished their inaugural season nationally competitive teams. with a 5-21 record.

pleased with the effort of her team and is looking forward to next year.

"This was a very positive inaugural season," Reed said. "I'm pleased with the effort and improvement from all our players this year. I'm encouraged with the returning freshmen for next year.

"Thanks again to the sophomores who sacrificed so much to be a pioneer in getting the volleyball program started at Clarendon College," said Reed.

The Lady Dogs wrapped up their season in tournament play at the Seward County Community College Classic October 16 and at the Frank Phillips College Classic on October and playoff bound. A very positive 22-23.

At the Seward County Commudogs faced Frank Phillips College 5- College 4-15, 3-15. 15, 5-15, 0-15; Seward County Com-North Central College 5-15, 1-15, 7-15

CC finished up their season at the ranked team," Reed said. Frank Phillips College Classic in Borger with a lot to be proud of. include Hohensee with 5 kills; Wash-Freshman Kristen Hohensee was ington with 3 kills; Rollins with 4 asnamed to the All-Tournament Team sists; and Russ with 2 assists.

The Lady Bulldog Volleyball and the Lady Dogs played well against

The Lady Dogs faced Frank Head coach Denise Reed is Phillips in the first game of the tournament losing 10-15, 8-15. Next they went up against Vernon Regional Junior College 1-15, 4-15.

CC then rallied back to beat Trinidad State 15-12, 15-11. Kristen Hohensee came in with 10 kills; LaQuisha Washington had 3 kills, 1 block; Shayla Weatherly had 2 kills; Miranda Rollins finished with 3 aces and 3 assists; and Wendy Russ had 5 assists

"By far the best match of our season," said Reed. "Great job all around, especially serving. I think we got into their heads early with the great serving, and it affected their whole match.

"Trinidad is a team with 20 wins note for the last day of our season."

In their last game of the season, nity College Classic the Lady Bull- CC faced Seward County Community

"Seward is a great team which munity College 2-13, 1-15, 3-15; and should be in the national tournament with a legitimate chance to win it. We competed well against a nationally-

Stats for the CC Lady Bulldogs



The Lady Bulldog volleyball team wrapped up their first season with a 5-21 record. Members of the 1999 Lady Bulldog volleyball team are (top) Wendy Russ, Miranda Rollins, (second row) Christi Jackson, Lacey Lee, Sandra Sterling, Jennifer Terry, (third row) Coach Denise Reed, LaQuisha Washington, Shayla Weatherly, Kristen Hohensee, Manager Sara Vangraefschepe, (bottom) Holly Bradshaw, Dana Davis, Michele Cork, and Kayce Edgar.

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Cross Country: Continued from page one.

finish stronger," said Schmidt.

The Broncos had five competitors in the JV division. Brian McFarland, 23:12; Cody Watson, 26:03; Greg Leeper, 26:17; Richard Rodriguez, 27:43; and Jacob Mondragon, 28:39.

The Junior High boys and girls were run together. Eighth grader Zach Howard burst through the course to a first place finish in a time of 11:41.

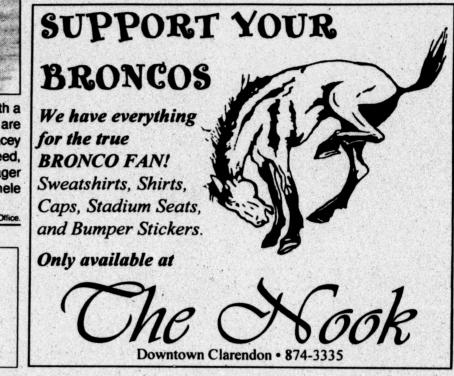
The Colts were also represented by Dusty Martindale, 3rd, 13:38; Drew Sell, 4th, 13:35; J.J. Johnson, 9th, 14:16; and Jeremy Howard, 16th, 18:28.

The Lady Colt team was lead by Lydia Hartman who placed third over-

all in a time of 14:20. Hartman's teammates were Jessie Anderberg, 24th, 16:40; Brittney Hall, 25th, 16:46; Kayla Martindale, 26th, 16:47; Meghan Gribble, 33rd, 17:19; Destiny Weatherton, 36th, 17:38; Laura Dziedzic, 39th, 18:16; and Shanna Shelton, 44th, 19:49.

"The junior high team has been a pleasure to work with this season. I'd like to express my appreciation to them for their hard work and to their parents for their support," said Coach Schmidt.

The varsity teams will compete on Saturday, November 6, at the Regional meet in Lubbock at Mae Simmons Park.





Broncs to battle Indians

By Dean Stanzione

The Clarendon Broncos suffered their first district loss last Friday at Highland Park.

game to the Hornets, 14-12. The loss puts the Broncos 2-1 in district play.

The Bronco rushing attack was held to 109-yards against the Hornets. Jeff Hearn led all rushers with 42yards on six carries.

Colt Floyd completed eight out of 19 passes for 79-yards against Highland Park. Carey Thornberry caught three passes for 49-yards and two touchdowns. Sam Holton also caught three passes.

Howard feels the Hornet defense did their job at first.

"Their defense really shut us They penetrated the line of scrimmage several times, and that kept us off balance. We didn't have time to throw the ball, and so we never really established a good passing game. We were finally able to start running the ball

set us up for our second passing touchdown.'

The Broncos' defense proved to The Broncos lost a hard fought be their strong point in the game. The Broncos held the Hornets to one of to what we can do in our practices. their lowest scoring games of the season

> Bronco defense registering 15 tackles on the night and also causing one fumble. Zach Butts made 11 tackles before sustaining a concussion in the game. Unfortunately, the Broncos will lose Butts for the remainder of the season because of the injury.

Howard was extremely pleased Head Football Coach Mark with the defensive performance. "I thought our defense played re-

ally outstanding. Our guys did a great job containing them. We had some down for the portion on the night. kids that were sick and still banged up from the week before, but they really played well."

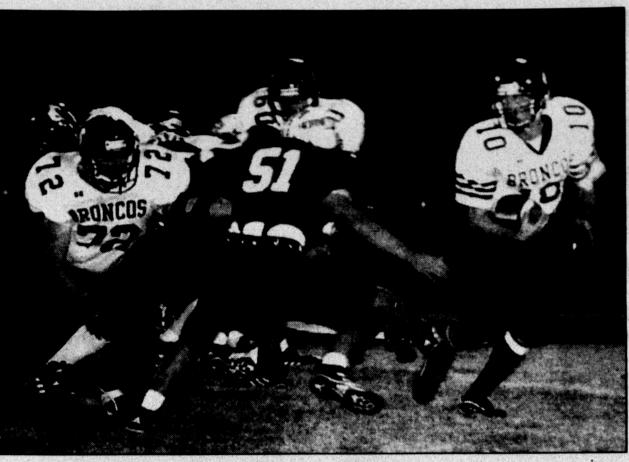
Despite this week's loss, Coach Howard commends the team for their play as if it were a championship achievements.

"We (coaches) are really proud of than the week before."

late in the game, and that eventually our kids. I hope people realize the accomplishments the guys have made this year. We have had a lot of injuries, and that has given us few players to work with. We have been limited We don't go live or full speed during the week, because we don't have the Nickless Devin led the strong numbers. I just want the people to realize how successful the guys have been this year considering the small number of players."

The Broncos will host the Quanah Indians this Friday. Quanah is currently undefeated in district play and is the top team in the district. Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m. in Bronco Stadium. Coach Howard will continue to stress the importance of each game to the players.

"We will focus on how big a game this is. We played last Friday like it was a district championship game, and we'll play this game the game. We can't play any game less



same. Each district game we play, we Brian Thompson (72) and Nathan Floyd (60) try to stop a Highland Park Hornet from stinging Bronco Quarterback Colt Floyd during last week's game. Clarendon came up on the short end of the scoreboard, 14-12. The Broncos will host the Quanah Indians this Friday night. Kick off is set for 7:30. rprise Photo By Bill Holden

Owls fall to McLean

By Ashley Hill

On Thursday, October 21, the Hedley Jr. High Owls hosted the McLean Cubs.

The game was played without any scoring up until the middle of the fourth quarter. Hedley's Joe Don Patterson then scored a safety for the Owls. But McLean wasn't giving up a win so easily. The Cubs came back and scored a touchdown plus a one point PAT in the final minutes of the game.

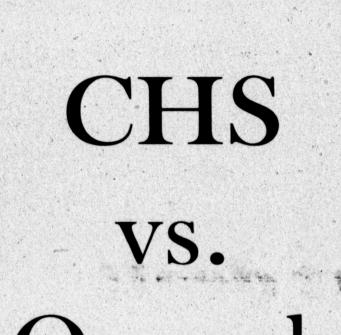
Hedley lost the game, 7-2.

Then on Friday, October 22, the Hedley Varsity Owls traveled to McLean for their third district ballgame of the season. The Owls were tied with McLean, 2-0 in district play, for first place in Six Man District 2.

In the first quarter, the Tigers scored a touchdown less than one minute into the game and kicked a PAT good for two extra points.

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4	Cael Shields	Sr.	FB/LB
10	Colt Floyd	Jr.	QB/FS
14	Zack Butts	Sr.	WR/SS
20	Carey Thornberry	Sr.	WR/C
22	Shanon Martin	Jr.	TB/C
25	Chris Johnsen	Jr.	WB/SS
33	Dee Thompson	Jr.	TB/FS
34	Jeff Hearn	Sr.	FB/LB
36	Michael Lane	Jr.	WR/C
44	G.J. Martindale	Jr.	WB/LB
52	Brandon Word	Sr.	G/DT
54	Scottie Ailport	Sr.	C/DE
55/85	Antonio Wilson	Soph.	T/DE
60	Nathan Floyd	Jr.	G/DE
62	Robby Bradley	Jr.	C/DE
65	Nickless Devin	Jr.	C/LB
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Hedley couldn't come back with a score. However, the Owls' defense kept McLean from scoring again in the first ten minutes of play.

In the second quarter, McLean came back again by scoring another touchdown. But Hedley came back with one of their own when Dustin Monroe ran in for a TD on a 28-yard run. Monroe also kicked a two point PAT to trail only six points behind the Tigers.

McLean wasn't ready to let Hedley catch up with them. They again scored to go up 12 points ahead of the Owls. Hedley got the ball but finally turned it back over to the Tigers on downs. Just when it looked as if McLean was going to score yet another TD, Jordan King intercepted the pass in the Tigers' endzone and ran the ball back to score the Owls' last touchdown of the game.

McLean scored once more before the end of the second quarter to make the halftime score 28-14.

In the third and fourth quarter, McLean scored 24 more points before the game was called near the end of the fourth quarter due to the 45-point rule in six-man football. The final score was 62-14.

Rushing for the Owls were Dustin Monroe, 111 yard, one touchdown; Lowell Ellerbrook, 2 yards; and Jordan King, 78 yards, one touchdown. Monroe made one fumble recovery.

Making the tackles for the Owls were Monroe, 14; T.J. Ward, 6; Ellerbrook, 5; Art Tiffen, 5; Jared Patterson, 4; King, 3; and Tony Hinton, 1.

The Owls will host the Vernon Northside Indians on Friday, October 29, for a double header. The junior high will start at 5:00 p.m. with the high school game immediately following at 7:30.

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72	Brian Thompson	Soph.	T/LB
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80	Jake Thornton	Sr.	TE/DE
82	Josh English	Sr.	WR/C
88	Aaron Kidd	Jr.	WR/LB
89	Sam Holton	Jr.	TE/DE

Head Coach: Mark Howard

Assistant Coaches: Eric DeMar, Roger Hoeltzel, Greg Mouser, Mike Ray, and Ferlin Seaman.

Managers: Kyle McQuien

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Dziedzic places third in fishing tourney at Greenbelt Lake

By Mel Phillips

Despite dire warnings of the weather guessers, eighty-four anglers from twenty towns across the Texas Panhandle gathered at Lake Greenbelt in the early pre-dawn hours for the 1999 Tournament of Champions.

During the seventeen Fun Fishing Tournaments of 1999, more than 400 anglers had competed for an invitation to this year ending bass tournament. It would take more than a bad weather forecast to keep these anglers at home when more than \$4,000 in prizes and cash were on the line.

Den 5 starts new year on Wolf Trail

By Nickless Devin, Denner

Cub Scout Wolf Den 5 has started their year off by working on the Wolf Trail.

In September, Karla Devin, Den Leader, hosted a field trip to St. John the Baptist Episcopal Church, St. Mary's Catholic Church, and First Baptist Church to view the historic stained glass windows and discuss the historical significance of churches in the Panhandle. Maxine Hardin and Denise Bertrand acted as docents for their church.

The month of October was flag month for the den. Linda Hill, Assistant Den Leader, presented the history of the American flag, and Noel Devin shared the history of the Texas flag.

Just for the record, the weather wasn't nearly as bad as the forecast, and pleasantly surprised anglers were happily storing their snowmobile suits and rain gear as they launched their bass boats.

After seven hours of hard fishing, the 84 weary tournament anglers returned to the weigh-in to see who would claim the title as winner of the 1999 Tournament of Champions. While the top twenty anglers would earn cash and prizes, each angler was striving for a first place finish that included \$1500, \$400 worth of free entries at all Fun Tournaments in 2000, and a handsome trophy sponsored

by the Tackle Box of Amarillo. As the final angler finished the trip to the official scales, it was obvious that Lake Greenbelt was a bit stingy with legal sized bass, as only 28 of the 84 anglers managed to catch a keeper bass.

Chris Dziedzic placed third in the tournament using a white buzzbait to catch a 3.49 pound largemouth bass. Chris Everitt of Amarillo placed first, and Lonnie Cox of Canadian placed second.

The next Tournament of Champions will be held next year on October 7, and hundreds of anglers will be competing for their invitations.

Colts grab a victory By Dean Stanzione

for the 2-point conversion.

for the 2-point conversion.

JV Broncos stomp the Hornets, 35-0

By Dean Stanzione

The JV Broncos showed no mercy as they shut out Highland Park's JV last Thursday, 35-0.

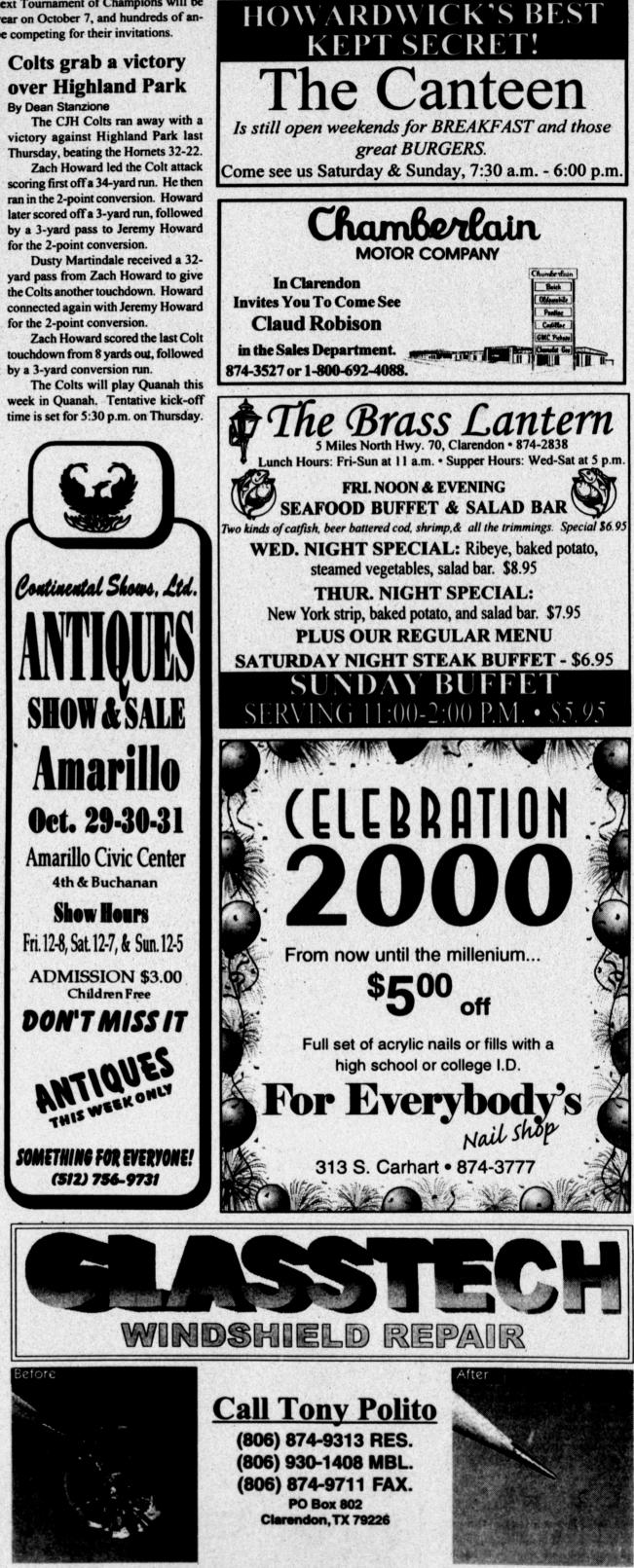
Jeremy Ray connected with Todd Hoetzel from 45-yards out to give the JV their first touchdown of the game.

Clay Sawyer then scored off a 25yard run. Later, Jared Lax received a

45-yard touchdown pass from Todd Hoetzel, followed by a 2-point conversion scored by Richard Rodriquez.

Ray connected again with Hoetzel from 8-yards out for another touchdown, followed by a 3-yard run by Ray for the 2-point conversion.

There will not be a JV game this week.





Bill Holden recently showed the members of Cub Scout Wolf Den 5 the proper way to fold, display, and hoist the American Flag. Those learning from Mr. Holden were Ryan Hill, Trent White, Ty Tubbs, Dustin Ford, Nelson Devin, Shelby Stepp, Neil Devin, and den aide Hoss Watts.

Day, came to the meeting to teach flag Holden to the courthouse to practice folding, display, and hoisting.

After folding the flag measuring Bill Holden, VFW Post Officer of the 9 by 17, the boys accompanied Mr. to the farm later in October.

lowering and raising the flag. Naomi Green will host a field trip

Money 2000 Tip: Shape Up Your Shopping Habits

By Sue Church, County FCS Agent

Want to be two-thousand dollars better off by the end of the year 2000? The two hot spot spending categories in the family budget are entertainment and food, especially food away from home. If you're trying to stretch your income, shaping up your food shopping habits can help. Here are some ideas

Look at your eating habits. Track what you're spending at restaurants, vending machines, supermarkets, and

convenience stores. The total might stead of stretching it. Also, realize that surprise you and motivate some end-of-aisle specials are often used as changes. Take time to plan menus and prepare a shopping list.

After a full day at work, there's not much motivation left to figure out what's for dinner. When menus are planned, half the work is done, and the shopping list guarantees that all in- will continue to earn you money if it's gredients will be on hand.

When shopping, be flexible but not impulsive. Buying unadvertised specials may wreck your budget in- Extension Service at 874-2141.

a marketing device and may not be true bargains. Buy the product, not the-name. Store brands or lowerpriced brands often have similar quality to nationally advertised brands.

Remember the money you save in a savings account.

To enroll in the Money 2000 Plus program, contact the Donley County

Medical Center holding pumpkin coloring, decorating contests

By Becky Allen, Activities Director

Employee of the Month for October at the Medical Center Nursing Home was awarded to Luretta Phillips.

rials attached to them. Pumpkins should not be carved. There is no size limit. Decorated pumpkins should be brought to the nursing home by 4:00 p.m. on October 28. Judging for the pumpkin-coloring contest and the pumpkin-decorating contest will be on Friday, October 29, 1999, and prizes will be awarded that same day at 4:00 p.m. Winners will be notified and need not be present to win.

Photo courtesy Karla Devin.

Luretta was born in Amarillo and moved to Clarendon in 1995. She came to work at the nursing home in 1997. Her hobbies are sewing, crocheting, and spending time with her six grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Entries are coming in for the pumpkin-coloring contest as well as the pumpkin-decorating contest. Children ages 3-12 need to draw and color their favorite pumpkin on the entry form, which is available at the Medical Center. Entries should be turned in to Becky Allen, Activity Director, or Alan Graham, Administrator, by 4:00 p.m. on October 28, 1999.

Junior high, high school, and college students with proper school I.D. may enter the pumpkin-decorating contest. Pumpkins may be colored, painted, and have mate-

Obituaries

Brown

Graveside services for Anna Sue Weeks Brown, age 72, were held at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 27, 1999, in Claude Cemetery with Rev. Buddy Payne, Methodist Minister from Post, Texas, officiating. Burial was held in Claude Cemetery under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors, Inc.

Mrs. Brown died Monday, October 25, 1999, in Amarillo. She was born November 27, 1926, at Clarendon. She was a resident of Claude from 1942 to 1944 and returned to Claude in 1966. She married Jack William Weeks in 1951, and he preceded her in death in 1966. She married Aubrey Eugene Brown in 1968, and he preceded her in death in 1996. She owned the Three Coin Laundry in Claude from 1968 until 1975. She was employed by Bell Helicopter from 1975 until 1989 and then by ATI in Fort Worth from 1989 until retiring in 1992. She was a Meth-

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odist. Survivors include one daughter, Chris Doyle of Claude; one son, David Mildred Ellerd of Phoenix, AZ, Ruby James of Claude, Jonita Neal of Red Oak, TX, and Patsy Russell of Avalon, TX; three brothers, James Berry of

On Saturday, October 30, 1999, Medical Center Nursing Home will have a Halloween Costume Contest for children between the ages of 3 and 12. Costume judging will begin at 5:00 p.m. Prizes will be awarded in three categories: ages 3-5, ages 6-8, and ages 9-12. Hot dogs will be served for all participating children and families at 6:00 followed by trick or treating in the nursing home.

Belton, TX, Bruce Berry of Montross, High School, Claude, TX 79019.

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VA, and Frank Berry of Weatherford, TX; and three grandchildren.

Casket bearers were James Berry, Weeks of Higgins; four sisters, Frank Berry, Bruce Berry, Leon James, Leon Neal, and Everett Russell. The family respectfully requests that memorials be to the Claude High School Baseball Program, c/o Claude

Mike Butts, Pharmacist

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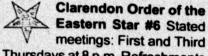
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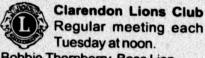
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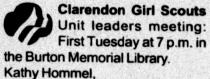
Clarendon Lodge #700 AF&AM Stated meeting: Second Monday each month, 8:00 p.m. Refreshments served at 7:00 p.m. Practice sessions: Fourth Monday, 8:00 p.m. Larry Hicks - W.M. Williard Skelton - Secretary



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can be obtained from: Leslie Norman Rohan, Architect

217 Main Street P.O. Box 933 Panhandle, Texas 79068 806-537-3747 Fax 806-537-3529

A refundable plan deposit of \$200.00 will be required of all prospective bidders. The Donley County Hospital District

reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. This procedure and notice is in ac-

cordance with Chapter 262 of the Local Government Code. Vernon's Texas Codes Annotated which reguires publication of this notice for at least three weeks immediately preceding the day of the scheduled bid opening. Bids are to be delivered to the office of Alan Graham, Administrator, at the Medical Center Nursing Home at the intersection of State Highways 287 and 70, prior to 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, November 2, 1999, the date and time at which such bids shall be opened, read, and considered by the Hospital District. The Hospital District shall award the contract to the responsible bidder who submits the lowest and best bid, or reject all bids and publish a new notice or take other such action as is authorized by said Local Government Code. Additionally, the award of the contract, if at all, shall be made to the responsible bidder whose proposal is determined to be the lowest evaluated offer resulting from negotiation, taking into consideration the rela-

LEGAL NOTICES

tive importance of price and other evaluation factors in accordance with Section 262.030 of said Code. 42-3tc

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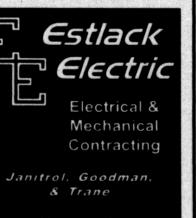
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Sheriff's Report:

Ranch hand holds truck driver at gunpoint

October 18

- 8:29 a.m. Reserve deputy transported two in to Plainvicw.
- 9:30 a.m. A report came in of vandalism at Hwy 287 and FM 3257
- 10:48 a.m. The sheriff's office received information tion on a bank robbery in Amarillo. Deputy was
- advised and given the descriptions 10:52 a.m. - Hall County advised that a traveler had
- left his companion at Allsups. 10:56 a.m. - Dispatch was unable to reach the con-
- stable. Information was given to the deputy. 11:12 a.m. - Deputy escorted two inmates to the ru-
- ral health clin 11:17 a.m. - DPS requested a wrecker ten miles cast
- on US 287. 11:32 a.m. - Wrecker driver advised dispatch to contact Animal Control. The vehicle had a rottweiler
- on board. 11:55 a.m. - DPS brought one male into custody.
- 12:45 p.m. Hall County Hospital called to request an ambulance to transfer a patient to BSA.
- 1:00 p.m. Ambulance en route to BSA.
- 1:28 p.m. A caller advised the Pampa Police Dept that while driving the back roads of Donley County she witnessed a vehicle slide off the road The wheel had broken off the vehicle. The three occupants flagged her down and said they were in a big hurry. She told them she would send help.
- 1:40 p.m. A control burn was reported at the elcvator.
- 2:04 p.m. Deputy was dispatched to the location outside of Alanreed.
- 2:05 p.m. Dispatch contacted DPS out of McLean. 2:32 p.m. - Deputy requested a wrecker be sent to
- his location. 2:37 p.m. - Deputy requested a drug dog.
- 3:11 p.m. Deputies took two adult males and one adult female into custody on several charges cach. Their vehicle was impounded until it can bc scarched.
- 6:53 p.m. Ambulance was paged to the 700 block of Leroy Street. One adult male was transported to BSA West.
- 9:10 p.m. A clerk at a local business reported two or more males in the business asking customers for money and harassing the customers.
- 10:06 p.m. DPS advised dispatch of a disabled vehicle. Wrecker was en route
- 11:42 p.m. DPS advised that he was en route to the
- sheriff's office with one person in custody. 11:49 p.m. - Security at Clarendon College reported a vehicle driving slowly in the campus parking lots and asked a deputy to check out the driver.
- October 19
- 12:17 a.m. Everything checked out okay at the college.
- 1:15 a.m. DPS advised sheriff's office and deputy of an adult male walking off the side of US 287. He was stranded, and someone was already en
- route to pick him up. 1:08 p.m. - A controlled burn was reported at the sewer plant.
- 1:26 p.m. A Hedley resident reported children. known to him not to own a horse, carrying a saddle up the street.
- 3:50 p.m. DPS advised dispatch that he had one person in custody and was en route to the sheriff's office.
- 3.54 p.m. A Clarendon resident reported an empty pallet on US 287. He retrieved it and took it to TXDOT
- 5:51 p.m. Hall Co. Hospital requested an ambu lance to transfer a patient to Medical Center Nursing Home.
- 7:18 p.m. Sheriff tried to locate a white vehicle driving recklessly around town
- 7:32 p.m. A white vehicle was reported parked behind the DPS office.
- 7:32 p.m. Sheriff was with this vehicle. 30 p.m. - A caller reported a lock

deputy to post a citation 10:22 a.m. - Ambulance en route to BSA West. 10:40 a.m. - DPS asked dispatch to see if the Hedley

- JP was available to see a speeding violator at that time 10:53 a.m. - The DPS Trooper arrived at the JP's
- office 11:28 a.m. - A wrecker was dispatched to a disabled
- vehicle west of town. 2:28 p.m. - DPS requested a deputy to assist with
- stopping a vehicle six miles cast of Claude. The driver was suicidal and had stated he would use law enforcement agents to accomplish his goal.
- 2:30 p.m. Deputy en route to assist DPS. 2:44 p.m. - DPS reported the subject had been
- stopped, taken into custody, and was en route to the Armstrong County Sheriff's Office.
- 3:50 p.m. The sheriff's office received and transmitted information on the bank robbery suspect
- 4:08 p.m. Keys were reported locked in a vehicle in the 200 block of Goodnight Street.
- 5:18 p.m. A Clarendon resident reported a dog loose in the 600 block of W. Fourth Street. She said it chased her and her children into their house. She said she had contacted the city to have it picked up, and they were unable to help. She advised
- that she would handle it. 5:49 p.m. - Keys were reported locked in a vehicle at a local business
- 7:02 p.m. A wreck was reported at Sixth and Kearney streets.
- 8:36 p.m. An adult male was reported in the middle of the road on Hwy 70 N.
- 8:44 p.m. Deputy took one adult male into cuslody
- 8:53 p.m. Keys were reported locked in a vehicle at the post office.
- 9:48 p.m. Deputy had dispatch advise the owner of the vehicle at the post office that it was unlocked but the alarm was going off and that the owner needed to come take care of it.
- 10:00 p.m. The sheriff's office's emergency medical advisor called in to check on an inmate.

October 21

- 12:57 a.m. Deputy was dispatched to the 600 block of S. Collinson Street for a loud party in progress 2:09 a.m. - A local resident called seeking informa-
- tion regarding whether any college students were in custody.
- 2:15 a.m. Deputy reported a deer injured nine miles north of town on Hwy 70.
- 5:05 a.m. Deputy issued a speeding citation cast of Lelia Lake
- 6:05 a.m. An Amarillo businessman called to inform the sheriff's office that he had repossessed
- a vehicle for a California funding corporation. 8:57 a.m. - The Dumas Police Department called for assistance in serving a warrant on a local resi-
- dent
- 10:15 a.m. Sheriff was dispatched to the high school for a drug scarch. 10:33 a.m. - Sheriff brought one male student to the
- sheriff's office. 10:44 a.m. - Cattle were reported out.
- 11:04 a.m. Sheriff responded and attempted to locate the owner of the cattle.
- 12:00 p.m. Sheriff posted eviction papers in the 200 block of E. Second
- 10 p.m. Fire was reported north of Clarendon. The owner put it out and felt children were re- 5:12 a.m. - Deputy requested further directions. He sponsible

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5:00 p.m. - A report came in of a possible drug dealer making contact in Claren 5:38 p.m. - Deputies and sheriff were given the in-

on and were watching for the vehicle.

October 22

- 4:20 a.m. Dispatch received a call from a Prague. OK, resident. Her husband was overdue on his return home. She was assured that the Sheriff's Office has teletype info and that dispatch would
- pass it on to the Hall Co. Sheriff's Office and the DPS. 8:59 a.m. - A single vehicle accident was reported seven miles west of Clarendon. An ambu
- the DPS, and a wrecker were dispatched to the scene. 9:26 a.m. - One adult male was transported to
- NWTH. 4:12 p.m. - Deputy signing papers at county
- attorncy's office
- 5:03 p.m. A resident called to see if there was a fire around the dam.
- 5:06 p.m. Deputy unlocked a vehicle. 5:26 p.m. - Returned keys to owner
- 7:16 p.m. Deputy was dispatched to an accident in
- the 100 block of S. Goodnight Street.
- 10:08 n.m. A call was received of a vehicle westbound on US 287 without lights. 10:13 p.m. - Deputy made traffic stop.

October 23

- 9:14 a.m. Game Warden was asked to contact a Hedley resident regarding snakes under her resi-
- dence. 9:37 a.m. - Paramedic was called to the jail to check
- on a female inmate. 49 p.m. - A Hedley resident called to complain of go-carts disturbing the peace back and forth on
- his street. 4:37 p.m. - DPS reported a two-vehicle accident at US 287 and Kearney Street. Deputy was advised.
- and a wrecker was dispatched to the scene 4:49 p.m. - Constable dispatched to unlock a vehicle at the Baptist Church in Hedley
- 4:52 p.m. DPS advised the sheriff's office to start the intoxilizer.
- 4:55 p.m. DPS en route to the sheriff's office with a possible intoxicated driver.
- 5:56 p.m. A controlled burn was reported east of Clarendon.
- 8:39 p.m. An ambulance was dispatched to the jail A local resident came to the jail with a stab wound to his lower back. He was transported to NWTH

October 24

- 12:50 a.m. DPS advised he had one person in custody and was en route to the sheriff's office. 4:39 a.m. - Report came in of a possible drunk driver
- ten miles north of Clarendon. Damage had been done to a semi truck, roads, and property
- 4:44 a.m. Deputy advised. 4:59 a.m. - Caller advised the situation was heating up and said the driver was being held at gun-
- point by a ranch hand. 5:04 a.m. - Sheriff advised of situation. Available if needed

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- directions and advised of the possible second per-5:27 a.m. - Deputy advised that there was no second

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7:31 a.m. - Caller reported a lost dog and was ad-

8:32 a.m. - Caller asked for assistance locating her

8:49 a.m. - A dog was reported as causing trouble.

10:30 a.m. - DPS advised finding stolen plates in

The caller was advised to call Animal Control

the truck involved in the earlier accident north

of Clarendon. This was confirmed with the

Mishawaka Police Department. Advised to hold

the truck and the driver until a detective can be

10:58 a.m. - Medical alert in the 200 block of S.

11:04 a.m. - Sheriff responded but couldn't get in.

11:11 a.m. - An ambulance was dispatched, but there

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6:18 p.m. - Keys were reported locked in a vehicle.

6:26 p.m. - Constable advised that he doesn't have

8:22 p.m. - Hall Co. advised sheriff's office of a

possible drunk driver westbound on US 287.

8:41 p.m. - A caller reported a locked motor home.

8:42 p.m. - A resident wanted to talk to the deputy

9:27 p.m. - A report was received of a rental truck

about possibly filing harassment charges.

with a snapped axle on US 287.

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Constable was unavailable. Message was left

3:31 p.m. - A resident reported a dog bite.

He advised dispatch to contact the person's son.

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6:18 p.m. - Unable to locate constable.

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- 10:09 p.m. Hall Co. reported a vehicle on fire south of Giles. Units responded from Hall County.
- 10:12 p.m. Constable and Game Warden were contacted about spotlighting north of Hedley. 10:26 p.m. - Constable responded wanting informa
- tion as to the location of the vehicle involved in the spotlighting.
- 10:32 p.m. The sheriff's office was advised of a possible disabled motorist standing in the highway waving his arms.
- 10:35 p.m. Game Warden was in the area and assisted. He returned the motorists to Hedley so they could use the phone.
- 11:02 p.m. Constable checked on a vehicle one mile west of Hedley. It was disabled but well off the road.

October 20

- 3:40 a.m. A local man wanted a driver's license run for warrants. Dispatch advised him that this is something the sheriff's office doesn't do. He said he would check with the sheriff in the mom-
- 8:01 a.m. An ambulance and a deputy were dispatched to the 900 block of W. Fifth Street. 8:36 a.m. - One adult female was transported to BSA
- West. 10:02 a.m. - An ambulance was dispatched to the

rural health clinic for a possible fractured hip. 10:20 a.m. - The county clerk's office requested a

Merchants to meet Monday evening

The Clarendon merchants will meet at the city library on Monday. November 1, 1999, at 5:30 p.m. to discuss "Shop Christmas At Home." All merchants are urged to attend.

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