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Extension office plans open house

The Donley County Extension Office would like to cordially invite the public to visit their new office at an open house scheduled for Tuesday, November 14, from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

The Extension Service recently moved to 201 E. 3rd in Clarendon from the Donley County Courthouse.

The new office located in a facility owned and managed by the Clarendon Housing Authority is situated on the corner of Third and Gorst.

Howardwick taps Rowland for board

The Howardwick Board of Aldermen met in a special session on November 3 at 7 p.m.

Mayor Margaret Pettit asked for nominations from the board to fill the unexpired term of Bob Hall. Alderman Lynn Dishong nominated Mike Rowland, and Alderman Nancy Davis nominated Al Burleson.

The board voted three to zero by a show of hands in favor of Rowland.

Free breakfast offered to hunters

The Donley County Memorial Post 7782 of the VFW along with the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce Tourism Division will sponsor a free breakfast for those presenting a current hunting license on Saturday, Nov. 18. at the VFW Building beginning at 5 a.m.

The breakfast is also open

to the public for a \$5 charge. Sponsors for the breakfast are Pecos Outfitters - Pecos Hagler, Ace No. 8 Bed and Breakfast - Norman and DeeDee Autry, The Clarendon Outpost and Radio Shack, Clarendon College, Naturally Texas T's, THE CLARENDON ENTER-PRISE, and Don Stone Signs.

Jamboree set for Saturday night

Saints' Roost Jamboree will start at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Harned Sisters Auditorium.

Bergundi Rose will be making her first appearance on the jamboree. Bergundi is a well known vocalist in the area and is currently living in Canyon. Raymond Mears will also be on the show. He has been on the Jamboree several times before and has entertained our audiences with his songs and poetry

Saints' Roost Band will be doing some old time country and gospel numbers. Tule Creek will be doing some of their crowd-pleasing songs.

Admission is free, and door prizes will be awarded. Refreshments will be available.

Inside:

- 2 The crazy actions of two people are not a reflection of our
- community's values. 3 The local VFW post receives a national recognition.
- 6 A new column will keep you up to date on what hunters are harvesting.
- 7 The Broncos roll over Highland Park and get ready to finish the season.

All this and more in this week's edition of The Enterprise!

County elects Blackburn Incumbent commissioners lose, Lindley re-elected tax assessor

General Election Tuesday.

Capturing more than 77 percent kind words for Blackburn. of the vote, Blackburn, a Democrat, easily defeated his Republican chal- late Butch as our new sheriff." Holden lenger, William A. "Bill" Holden, by said. "He has my support, and I'll for the Constable position in Pre- to be the next 100th District Attora margin of 1,305 to 386.

"I'm tickled to have it," Sheriffway I could have done it without all is 'thank you.'

"I'd like to assure the public that

"First of all, I want to congratu- to 276. help him in any way I can.

"I'd like to thank all of my supand my supporters won. All I can say we can all work together for the best been vacant for about 30 years. of Donley County."

The voters of Donley County sor of long-time sheriff William J. 1,005 to 697. Precinct 1 County Comdecisively chose Charles "Butch" Thompson was a competitive one that missioner Randy White was defeated (R-Clarendon) won Donley County, Blackburn, Jr., to be their next sher- was fought out by supporters on each by Democrat Ernest Johnston, 224 to 1,466 to 224, over Democratic chaliff when they cast ballots in the 2000 side in the letters column of this 308; and Precinct 3 County Commis-lenger Curtis Clinesmith. At press newspaper. In the end, Holden had sioner Andy Wheatly lost to Demo- time, reports had Thornberry leading crat Henry C. "Buster" Shields, 130 his opponent to win a fourth term.

cincts 3&4 and received 480 votes.

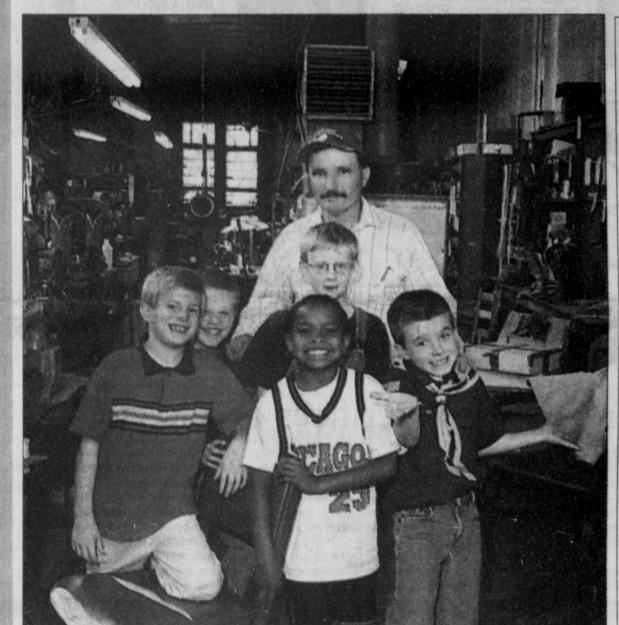
elect Blackburn said. "There is no porters and ask that they now sup-ney won his bid to be the Constable in crat, Randall Sims, by a local margin port Butch. It's obvious that a large Precincts 1&2. He received 52 votes of 1,143 to 513. District wide results the good support. I feel like I won number of voters want change. I hope and will assume an office that has were not available at press time, but

More than 77 percent of local In other local races, incumbent voters preferred Gov. George W. Bush cast ballots in the 2000 election - a I'll do the job to the best of my abili- Wilma Lindley fended off a challenge to be the next president. Less than 21 more than 67 percent turnout. 684 from Republican Wanda Smith to be percent wanted to promote Vice Pres-The campaign to be the succes- the County Tax Assessor/Collector, ident Al Gore to the presidency.

Donley County also voted by a Mike Wallendorff ran unopposed wide margin in favor of Stuart Messer ney. The Republican County Attorney Write-in candidate Jimmy Swin- Pro-tem beat the incumbent Demoreports had Messer leading.

A total of 1,759 county voters early ballots were cast. Complete local results are printed on page 10. Sheriff-elect Butch Blackburn





Big smiles

Cub Scouts from Den 3 toured Jim Owens' boot shop last Wednesday afternoon to learn about the bootmaking process. Those shown here are Clayton Shields, Neil Devin, Johnny Gaines, Brandon Thomas, Bradley Watson, and (back) Jim Owens.

Veterans to be honored this Saturday

The third annual Veterans Day be performed by the Hedley Ensemble don High School. Ceremony will be held this Saturday, and the Hedley Community Choir. November 11, at the War Memorial Square at 11 a.m.

Post of the VFW 7782 and its Ladies Swinney will deliver a Veterans Day benediction. Auxiliary is hosting the event again. speech.

The schedule calls for the invotian Church pastor Leonard Holt, and David M. McCoy. Boy Scout Troop 433 will present the

on the Donley County Courthouse mander Jack Moreman will speak on will be placed on the memorial. the anniversary of the Korean War. The Donley County Memorial and VFW Post Commander Jimmy gelist Brian Gochenour will offer the

This year's local Voice of Democracy winner, Erica Smith, will read time, or money to this year's service

VFW services will be held, American Legion Post Com- "Taps" will be played, and a wreath

Clarendon Church of Christ evan-

Following the singing of "God The featured guest speaker for Bless America," the public may make cation to be delivered by First Chris- the day will be 100th District Judge presentations of flags, flowers, or mementos at the memorial.

Those wishing to donate food,

Various musical selections will her essay. Smith is a junior at Claren- should call Bill Holden at 874-3813. Baptist Church announces opening of Ministry Center

By Joburta Helms

The community of Clarendon

The vision of the Ministry Center

minister to our townspeople.

has been watching and waiting for chased the building in March. Ministry Center also hosted a comthe day this day to come. And now it Remodeling began with a grant given munity wide Rummage Sale. has arrived. Saturday, November 11, by the Amarillo Ministry Foundation. 2000, will be the first day the Minis- Many people of the community have appreciation for the donated items. try Center will be opened to the com- donated building materials, furnish- All the proceeds of these two events ings and many hours of labor.

The Ministry Center hosted the rials for the center. grew from a need of more space to, community by serving the Depreshouse the Clothes Closet into a place sion Dinner on the 4th of July. Even express our appreciation to Jim where many activities can be held to amidst the construction the commu-

nity enjoyed friendly fellowship and The First Baptist Church pur- feasted on beans and cornbread. The

We would like to express our were used to purchase building mate-

We would especially like to See 'Center' on page 3.

Cross burnings lead to arrests

Acts are unprecedented, residents say

Two men were arrested last the matter. week after they set two crosses ablaze "as a joke."

Max C. Rippetoe and Joseph scary.' M. Shadle were arraigned on disor-

burn said the Donley County Sher- here all his life and never heard iff's Department received a call of of this type of incident happening possible grass fire at 9:24 p.m. before. Upon arrival, a deputy and emergency personnel discovered a burn- agreed with the deputy. ing cross leaning against a tree in

the 200 block of N. Jefferson St. fire," said Dora Weatherton, whose lived in Clarendon for 50 years. house was across the street from the blaze. "We thought it was a udice around, but it's never been

grass fire." A deputy later told her the fire erton said she has never seen any- attitude from home.

thing like this before. believed to be involved in the cross said. burning was given by neighbors, and a second cross was subse- pects deserve whatever the law does quently found on S. McClelland St. to them. leaning against a fence across from the car wash.

and four feet wide. Blackburn said been really getting along. the crosses were doused in a flamcatch fire.

Blackburn said neighbors' anybody." accounts and an investigation of tire tracks led to Rippetoe and Shadle. were released last week on \$1,500 Warrants were obtained on October bond each, Blackburn said. 31, and the two men were arrested

"That wasn't funny at all," Weatherton said. "It's kinda

"I think it's the poorest joke derly conduct charges Wednesday, anybody could pull," Blackburn November 1, in front of County said. "Jokes like this could tear up a community."

Chief Deputy Butch Black- Blackburn said he had lived

Local black businessmen

"There's never been an incident like that before," said former "It looked like a big ball of city alderman Mack Smith, who has

> "I'm well aware there's prejdirected toward me." Smith said he doesn't think the

was a burning cross, she said. A incident is funny at all and said he 40-year resident of the city, Weath- didn't think the young men got the

"Sometimes kids go astray A description of a vehicle through no fault of the parents," he

Smith said he thinks the sus-

"I think it's terrible," said 71-year-old Clifford Alexander. Both crosses were constructed "I've never heard of this. It's bad of 2x4s and were eight feet high for the town. Everybody here has

"I don't think nothing like this mable liquid. The second cross only is funny, especially since the comburned off the liquid and did not munity has always gotten along. I've never had any trouble with

Rippetoe, 21, and Shadle, 20,

Disorderly conduct is usually that evening at 11:45 p.m. Both a Class C misdemeanor, but the signed confessions, and one of the nature of the act falls under the state suspects reportedly stated that they hate crimes statute, which makes did it as a joke and meant no harm it a Class B misdemeanor, he said. That carries a maximum penalty of But no one is laughing about a \$2,000 fine and 180 days in jail.



A small patch of scorched earth is the only visible remainder of an act that shocked the community last week. A cross was set on fire here last Monday, October 30. The perpetrators have been apprehended and are facing criminal charges.

editor's

Commentary



Vile acts do not reflect our town or our values

There are things a community editor hopes he never has to report. Things such as kids dying in car wrecks or murder or even vandalism are news items that we all would rather just not occur in our little town. But they do happen, and we do our best to cover these events.

One of those dread events happened last week. It was something I thought I would never hear about in Clarendon, and I pray that it never happens again.

"Did you hear about the cross burnings?" a man asked me last Tuesday. I couldn't believe it. Surely he was mistaken or kidding or something. But he was very

It breaks my heart to have report about two crosses being burned because I know that our community is better than that. People I've talked to - both black and white - say they have never heard of this happening here

I don't pretend that our community is perfect. I don't presume that there aren't people in Donley County who use racial epithets or tell racial jokes. I know otherwise. But I certainly didn't think anyone was stupid enough to burn a cross.

What possesses a person to do such a thing? What could fill a person with a desire to do that and think that such an act would be funny to anyone? Did they ever stop and think about what they were doing?

One of the reasons small town editors don't like this kind of news is that it makes the entire community look bad. Take for example the recent gun case at the high school. A gun was found, and a student was expelled. We reported the story and the appeal to the school board. About a week later, I picked up the Amarillo newspaper and discovered that the whole county was "divided" over the issue. That was news to me. It wasn't long until the news was reported in Dallas, and then the superintendent of schools began getting calls from radio talk shows

Our town was not divided over that. None of us were happy about the matter, but I don't believe we were ever split into two factions over it.

Other towns have had similar experiences when local news hits the regional or national press. Alice Gilroy from the Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon referred to this at a press convention as "when Tom Brokaw makes his hit and run on your town." It's usually only when something bad or "controversial" happens that these folks show up. The big city guys come in and muck and put the pieces of our communities back together.

I pity the people of Jasper, Texas. From visiting with the editor of their newspaper, Jasper is not a hotbed of racism, and its people have worked together for a long time. But because of the actions of three idiots, Jasper is known nationally as the town where a black man was dragged to his death.

I do not want Clarendon to develop a similar unjustified reputation based on the actions of two misguided

Did our two local knuckleheads ever think about the ramifications of their actions? My guess is they didn't even think about the personal consequences their criminal acts would have much less the bigger picture of what it could do to the community.

I suppose we can take some comfort in the fact the perpetrators of this crime were caught swiftly. They deserve the harshest of penalties allowed by law, and they should receive no less than the maximum punish-

If there be people lingering in the shadows of our society who think this whole incident is funny, I would point out that there are exits to the north, south, east, and west of our town, and I would encourage them to leave. This was not funny; it was disgusting.

Our town was founded on Christian principles. And while none of us is perfect, we know that we should treat others as we would want to be treated. Most folks here

A cross is a symbol of the unconditional love of Jesus Christ, who taught that we should all love one another and that we are all God's children. It is not a symbol of hate, and to burn that symbol is an abominable act against God and our fellow men.

No, our community isn't perfect. But we are much, much better than this. As Clifford Alexander told me this week, this "community has always gotten along" in the past. I believe we should not let the actions of these two knuckleheads drive us apart now.

Instead we should condemn their actions with one community voice. We will not tolerate acts of hatred or those who commit those acts. There is no room for

Finally...

Well, it's over for better or worse. (I don't know which since as I write this the results aren't in yet.) Now we can all get about our lives without the endless bombardment of polls, pundits, or campaign promises.

Now I wonder what the impeached president will do over the next couple of months to shore up his sagging legacy?

Resident recalls going to meet the train

By Willard Skelton

The following true story is a reflection on the golden age of railroad travel, the days of the big steam-powered locomotive.

In the twenties and thirties, we grew up with the Fort Worth & Denver railroad in our grasp. Its passenger and freight service was available at the north end of Kearney Street in Clarendon, Texas. The powerful engines were monsters with longrange, high-pitched whistles that could be heard for five miles if the wind was right. A passenger train consisted of about seven coaches on average.

This period in time was prior to the invention of television, which gave everyone more time to make his own entertainment. Whoever even thought of meeting the train as a form of entertainment?

I am happy to report that my family, along with dozens of others, anxiously awaited the arrival of the evening train. What a habit! Most evenings, near sundown, at least twenty-five to forty families could be found parked along the right of way waiting for the train to come in and not because they were meeting a passenger nor bidding one farewell.

It was not necessarily a thing of beauty with its huge black engines and its dark colored coaches, but there was always an air of excitement in and around the old depot platform when it was "train time."

AND TO MY SUCCESSOR,

BEQUEATH A ROBUST

ECONOMY

Another group of fans on foot could be seen approaching from the lower end of Kearney Street nightly. Children would lean out of the car windows for a sight of the big engine approaching from the east. Finally, the whistle would be heard, which alerted all to observe its arrival.

As it rolled in, a certain amount of steam could be heard escaping from the brakes, and the big bell would ring constantly until the train came to a stop. The mail clerks were busy tossing sacks of mail onto the depot wagons. Cream cans and packages were handled by George Green, the railway express agent. Jerome Price, jack of all trades, was not on the payroll, but he was always on hand to help. He never missed a train arrival. The Conductor, in uniform, was busy assisting passengers who were arriving or departing. The Engineer and the Fireman, wearing striped overalls with matching caps, were busy handling long-spouted oil cans for oiling the great wheels and gears of the locomo-

As time came for leaving the station, the Engineer would lean out of his cab for an order from the Conductor that the train was secured to depart. The Conductor continued to wave his lighted lantern until the train was in motion. Next, our depot agent, Mr. Wisdom, would walk onto the

platform with orders attached to a pole clip, which he held high enough for the Trainmaster to grab as the train was picking up speed. He removed the orders and dropped the pole for later use.

The passengers got a good view of Kearney Street and of the Clarendon audience on their way out. Many waved to us as they sped on to Amarillo, and the diners appeared to be enjoying their evening meals served by white-coated porters.

Train travel was safe, comfortable, and slow because of the whistle stops along the way. If a passenger wanted off at a whistle stop such as Goodnight or Giles, the train crew would accommodate him.

Next was the arrival of the Zephyr, a beautiful silver train of stainless steel powered by a great diesel engine with a revolving headlight and a hoarse-sounding fog horn whistle like those we still hear today. We all were somewhat sad when passenger service was discontinued and train travel gave way to the airlines. It was a matter of vielding to Progress.

I am pleased that the Saints' Roost Museum acquired the old depot for preservation. It holds many memories for those who traveled in and out of Clarendon during the 1900s as well as for those of us who went down to watch for evenings of



around in our business, then leave us to clean up the mess Day recognizes sacrifices of all veterans and put the pieces of our communities back together.

Veterans Day is a special day for our VFW members. Unlike Memorial Day, it is time to remember all veterans - both living and dead - and their sacrifices. It pride and reflection on what veterans have accomplished and the freedoms they have

As most veterans know, Veterans Day was originally known as Armistice Day, an observance and anniversary of the end of World War I. Following the Korean War, President Eisenhower signed a bill expanding Armistice Day to honor all veterans. Congress passed a law in 1968 that changed the date to the fourth Monday in October. Appropriately though, the American people rejected that idea, perhaps fearing that the meaning of the day would become clouded in the haze of yet another excuse for a three-day weekend. In 1978, Congress returned Veterans Day to its traditional November 11 observance.

VFW's own traditional observance included a visit by the national Commander in Chief to Arlington National Cemetery. Through the years, numerous Chiefs have relished the honor of representing VFW at these solemn ceremonies, which are held at the Tomb of the Unknowns. VFW's motto, "Honor the dead by helping the living," is especially appropriate on Veterans Day. Volunteering to help others less fortunate, passing along history lessons first-hand to school children, and improving the quality of life for active duty troops are just some of the activities that VFW members perform to illustrate that phrase.

And while it captures the essence of Veterans Day, honoring the dead by helping the living is fulfilled each day by VFW members throughout the nation. VFW hopes that through its members actions, all US citizens will take time to ponder how veterans have contributed to the nation. When one looks at the rows and rows of white crosses in a military

cemetery, it's obvious. But the nation is full of veterans who are still with us. They continue to actively serve their communities in an effort to improve the country they love.

The Donley County VFW Post 7782 will be hosting the third annual Veterans Day Ceremony at the War Memorial on the Donley County Courthouse Square this should not be a day of sadness but a time of Saturday, November 11, at 11 a.m. Please come and help us remember our veterans this day.

If you are interested in donating food, time, or money for this ceremony, please call me as soon as possible at 874-3813 and leave a message. We need donations to provide refreshments and hot dogs after the

> William A. Holden, Veterans Day Chairman

Glad to see softball started

The [Clarendon] School Board decided to add girls' softball to our athletic department. This is a wonderful addition to our athletic program. Much of the effort to get this and baseball into our school is due to the dedication of Stan Shelton. He and his family have devoted countless hours and hard work to see this program grow.

I want to express my appreciation to them and all those whose dedication over the years have kept this program for the children of Clarendon. Also, I appreciate the Clarendon School Board and the coaches for their support of this new activ-

> Ayesha Abdullah, Clarendon

Spirit of '76 is alive

By the time this is printed, the election will be over. It has been an interesting and exciting process to say the least.

Many interesting letters have been printed by those supporting their favored candidates, and I personally congratulate the editor on his impartial treatment of these submissions. I'm sure the word "editor" took on new meaning for him during this period.

Primarily, I want to congratulate the citizens of the county for their active participation in the campaign. It proves, once

again, that people are concerned with what goes on around them and can share in determining who will take the role of leadership. The assurance of this ability was costly and should never be taken lightly.

There have been hurt feelings, exceptions taken, and to be sure there will be disappointments. That is also part of the process. As someone once stated, "Time heals all wounds."

I would like to quote Mr. Frank E. Vandiver, author of "Their Tattered Flags." In reference to the election of 1860, he stated: "American elections are, to most foreign eyes, past understanding. A great country crumbles into dissident parts; confused voices chatter about hopes, aims, patriotism, destiny; a kind of recklessness deranges the national mind, and all semblance of purpose vanishes in warm personal enmity. But American elections are often a national cathartic; they unclog the system of a country gouged on plenty and bloated on power. The periodic immersion in venom and invective seems in some mystical way to cleanse the humors of the body politic and make it function again in

I have confidence that the community will unite behind the winners and business will return to its blissful norm.

The Spirit of '76 is alive and well!

Jim Cockerham, Howardwick

I suppose we knew it could happen eventually, and last week it did. A letter to the editor in last week's ENTERPRISE was apparently submitted with a fictious name.

The letter, endorsing the candidacy of Bill Holden for Sheriff, was supposedly written by Clarence J. Revell, Sr., of Amarillo. However, it now appears that no such person exists.

Clarence M. Revell, Jr., of Amarillo is a relative of Mr. Holden but says he was not responsible for the letter.

We apologize to our readers for letting the letter slip through. We will be re-doubling our efforts to insure the legitimacy of all future letters. Those appearing in this week's issue have been verified.

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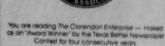


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Local VFW post earns recognition

Donley County Memorial Post 7782 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States Commander Jimmy W. Swinney recently announced that the post has received national recognition for achievements during 2000-2001 year.

Post 7783 is number 4 among the top 15 highest achieving posts in Division 11, which includes all posts with 51 to 100 members.

service activities, youth programs, and safety projects.

"We appreciate this national rec-Swinney. "I feel that this will encourage our members to work even harder to serve our veterans, our community youth, and those less fortunate in our

Anyone qualified and interested in joining their hard working team can call Jimmy Swinney at 874-2684 or Quartermaster Bill Holden at 874-3813 for an application.

Hedley aldermen hold regular board meeting

The Hedley Board of Aldermen met in regular session November 2.

The aldermen reviewed the engineering proposals received by the city for its community development grant water project. The proposals were ranked in the following order: 1) OJD Engineering, 2) Brandt Engineering, and 3) McK Engineering.

A motion to enter into a contract for engineering services was tabled. December 2000 was proclaimed as Fair Housing Month.

Randy Shaw was appointed as Fair Housing/Equal Opportunity Standards Officer, and PRPC representative Colby Waters was named as Labor Standards Officer.

The board approved a resolution prohibiting using excessive force during non-violent civil rights demonstrations.

John E. Morrow



The standings are based on mem- District 6-AA Academic All District

bership, as well as post community District 6-AA announced the Academic All District athletes for the fall sports. Clarendon High School is proud to recognize the following students and the varsity sport in which they participated. Football: Nickless Devin, Jared Hartman, Michael McFarland, Brian Thompson, ognition since this is our first in the and James Williams. Cross Country: Lydia Hartman, Christine Holden, history of our post," said Commander Bryan McFarland, Claire Rodriguez, and Drew Sell.

Center: Opening set for this Saturday Continued from page one.

Shadle, Jason Web, and Larry Helms you are welcomed into a meeting area

truly comes from the community and may be posted. is made available to members of readily used by our community is tion. Those who work in the Clothes will be a large, all-purpose room. Closet appreciate your support and

As you enter the Ministry Center, community.

for the work done to texture and paint furnished with couches and chairs. This area is to be used for group The Ministry Center will house meetings or Bible Studies. We invite the Clothes Closet, an all ready the community to use this facility. established ministry of First Baptist The front windows will be used as Church. Although the program began a Community Bulletin Board, where in First Baptist Church, the clothing announcements for community events

Future plans for the Ministry our community as well as neighbor- Center include a Food Pantry and ing towns. The clothing that is not special activities for children. The greatest area of work is still in progsent to another source for distribu- ress. The back area of the building

Clarendon is blessed with many strong churches and people who want You may begin bringing items to to reach out and help others. The the Ministry Center on Saturdays and Ministry Center is available to be a any evening you see someone in the place where these people can work together to meet the needs of our

> All-new online Church Directory available at www.ClarendonOnline.com/church

weather report

weather facts

Clarendon is now 1.69" above the yearly average rainfall for the city (which is 21.51").

weekend forecast



Friday, Nov. 10 Sunny 55º / 28º



Saturday, Nov. 11 Partly Cloudy 55º / 28º



Sunday, Nov. 12 Partly Cloudy 48º / 29º

Looking Back

20 Years Ago

THE CLARENDON PRESS, November 6, 1980 · Broncho fullback Hosea Hearn was named the Amarillo Globe-News Class 2A Player of the Week. One of the runners-up for the title was Clarendon's Randy White. Another Broncho,

· John R. Hall of Clarendon has been nominated to receive the American Farmer Degree, the highest degree presented by the National Future Farmers of America.

Billy Perry, was last week's hon-

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. The first killing freeze of the season struck here last Friday evening and dropped the mercury to around the 24 degree

· The Rebekah Lodge will hold its annual Mexican Dinner in the dining room of the Clarendon

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ipants are asked to have age, clothes

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November 11 Veterans Day Service • Donley County War Memorial • 11 a.m.

Opening of Downtown Ministry Center • Kearney Street

Saints' Roost Jamboree • Harned Sisters Auditorium • 7 p.m.

November 14 Donley County Extension Office

Open House • 201 E. Third • 9:30

November 16 Town Christmas Tree Lighting United Christian Men's Breakfast

Methodist Church
 7 a.m.

November 18 VFW Breakfast • FREE for hunters

• VFW Hall • 5 a.m. November 20 4-H Food Show • Methodist

Church • 5 p'.m. November 23 Thanksgiving

December 2 Country Christmas Extravaganza Methodist Church
 9:30 a.m.

Saints' Roost Museum Christmas Party • Clarendon Community Center

December 25

For more upcoming events, visit the new online community calendar at www.ClarendonOnline.com/quepasa

Community Menus November 13 -

Clarendon Schools

Mon: Cereal, toast, juice, milk Tues: Pancakes, fruit, milk Wed: Eggs, sausage, fruit, milk Thur: Oats, cinnamon toast, fruit,

Mon: Ravioli with beef or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, crackers, green beans, salad, fruit, milk Tues: Hamburgers or pepperoni pizza, fries, trimmings, cobbler, milk Wed: Thanksgiving dinner - turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, green beans, rolls, pumpkin pie, milk Thur: Pigs in a blanket or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, macaroni and cheese, baked beans, fruit, milk Fri: Chicken sandwich, tater tots, let-

Hedley Schools

tuce, tomato, fruit cobbler, milk

Breakfast Mon: Cheese toast, dry cereal, canned peaches, fruit juice, milk Tues: Eggs & sausage, toast & jelly, cereal, fruit juice, milk Wed: Biscuit and gravy, sausage patties, butter and jelly, cereal, juice,

Thur: Blueberry pancake on a stick Fri: Cinnamon rolls, cereal, ham and cheese roll ups, fruit juice, milk Lunch

Mon: Grilled chicken or fish, blackeved peas, tossed salad and fruit. sliced bread, milk Tues: Frito pie or chili cheese dog, chili beans, salad, mixed fruit, milk Wed: Turkey salad or barbecue

weenies, green beans, salad and fruit, Thur: Turkey and dressing, sliced ham, potatoes and gravy, salad and fruit, rolls, milk

Fri: Cheeseburger, oven fries, lettuce

and tomato, mixed fruit, cookies, milk

Hedley Senior Citizens Mon: Chicken potpie, fried okra, corn muffin, milk, tea, coffee Tues: Roast beef, baked potato, green beans, tossed salad, peaches and bananas, roll, milk, tea, coffee Wed: Steak and gravy, mashed potato, corn, deviled egg, apricot halves, roll, milk, tea, coffee

Thur: Beef stew with peas, carrots, onion, tomatoes, potatoes, and celery, macaroni salad, cherry cobbler, corn muffin, milk, tea, coffee Fri: Turkey and dressing, giblet gravy, green beans, sweet potatoes, fruit

salad, cookies, roll, milk, tea, coffee

Donley County Senior Citizens Mon: Smoked sausage, steamed cabbage, black-eyed peas, pears with cottage cheese, brownies, cornbread, coffee, tea, lowfat milk

Tues: Chicken fajitas, Spanish rice, pinto beans, tossed salad, stewed apricots, tortillas, coffee, tea, lowfat

Wed: Beef stew with mixed vegetables, fried squash, Waldorf salad, orange juice cake, combread, coffee,

Thur: Turkey and dressing, yam pat-ties, green peas, fruit salad, pumpkin pie, bread, coffee, tea, lowfat milk Fri: Hamburgers with all the trimmings, potato wedges, three-bean salad, fruit cobbler, hamburger bun, coffee, tea, lowfat milk

Where did winter come from so suddenly?

Okay, who snuck in and made it now, thank you. November all of a sudden? Last thing done a lick of shopping.

The Art Club met last Friday and

the baby was due.

great."

much?

"Oh. Great! How long will she

"She's already back - and doing

Well, I was so shocked, I couldn't

brute and forced her back to work, or Way!

even respond. I just naturally assumed

that either her husband was a terrible

during labor she had totally lost her

be on leave of absence?" I asked.

The junior high played their last

I knew, summer was barely over, and football game of the season last week school was just starting. And now it's and won! Congratulations, guys. I practically Thanksgiving with Christ- had to watch the game on tape after mas hard on its heels, and I haven't the fact, but it was a terrific victory and a terrific way to end the season.

It was also exciting to watch decorated Christmas stockings after the combined high school and junior lunching on baked potatoes stuffed high bands at the game last Friday. the damp, nasty weather. And then with all the fixings a person could They stretched almost end zone to the Broncos won, which made it even hope for, according to reports. The end zone - or near enough to satisfy better. stockings turned out beautifully. Club the most avid band fan's heart. And members also brought small gifts for they sounded really good with the nursing home residents. I decided not addition of all the extra musicians. It to inflict myself on the other ladies, was fun watching the parents countgiven that my nose was misbehav- ing rows, trying to find their child and getting out to vote if you didn't vote just plenty of snow. So for a day or ing. It kept running so fast I could their friends' children out on the field. early. Snow is something of a nov- two, we can let him entertain himself, scarcely catch it, but I'm much better Yes, we were among them. Never did elty for our family, particularly for and us.

one week later! (If that doesn't blow center of attention! Anyway, once My question is - why would she want

your mind completely, then you're Baby and I got home, I had three to? I just don't get it. Give me the

not a mother!) I came upon this infor- people taking care of me round the good old days when a woman's major

mation because I called this lady's clock. My mother came early in the concern was being certain that the

place of employment to find out when morning and stayed until right after afternoon tea-cakes were served on

oven. My husband had the evening/

actually had to function alone. I'm

ready to go back to work. Excuse opportunity in the job market, and women doing the same jobs that men

me? Have times really changed that then it was equal pay. I must admit, do is that it's hard to work both sides

fashioned whining? When I had my she should be paid the same money. won't be able to utilize my southern-

she had served me my lunch. A doileys!

It just simply isn't the Southern Belle onade!"

Personally, I blame all this "Can rather tired."

You may recall we discussed first baby, I was in the hospital ten

"Day Surgery" recently - well, I heard days. I didn't want to leave then,

something even more amazing than but the nursing staff tattled on me

having surgery and being released the to my doctor and told him that all

same day. I know a woman who had a those tears were not due to pain - I

baby and went back to a full-time job just liked lying in bed and being the

"She's already had the baby," I friend had the afternoon shift - leav-

mind. Neither one of these assump- Do!" attitude on the Women's Lib-

tions was correct. She was just eration movement. First it was equal



find some of the kids because we didn't know what kind of coat they had, but the show was worth braving

sunshine, we got snow. I hope the white stuff didn't keep anyone from human participation in his ball game,

rain or

"Sugar plum, would you like to

"Oh my yes, that would be lovely,

"You haven't had your nap? Oh

"Thank you, sweetie pie. I am

"You're welcome, sugar plum."

The worrisome thing about

Shine

By Cynthia Hall

shoulder

value most of the time, but watching him in the snow is even more entertaining. He loves his tennis ball, but when it's covered with snow, it's too cold to carry very far. So his teeth get cold, and he drops it. Then it gets lost in the snow, so he has to dig up the snow to find it. He uses his nose, plowing up snow, and his paws, scuffing up snow (and aerating the grass). But of course this merely sends the ball rolling in a new direction, cover-The rain stopped, but instead of ing it with more snow, requiring more plowing and scuffling. He requires no

I mean what if Scarlett O'Hara

roared up in the 18-wheel rig she had

just driven across the country, hopped

and tapped the nearest man on the

kill this teensy little spider that seems

to have gotten inside with me? I'm

just so afraid it might crawl on me,

would probably fall over laughing.

He would think that any woman who

a spider. I think we should be very

know how tough we are. If they find

out that women can put in 14 hours at

a job, go home and whip up supper,

take care of the kids, run the house-

hold and still look younger than they

do - they might just quit treating us

where - please don't do too good a

job! We Southern Belles have our

So, to working women every-

like the delicate flowers we are!

and then I might just faint!"

"Excuse me, sugar, could you

You see what I mean? The man

the dog. Spot has great entertainment

Women's lib threatens southern belles' reps **Hedley 4-H meeting** discusses food show

By Skyler Conatse The Hedley Chapter of 4-H met

Thursday, October 26, 2000. In attendance were B.J. Like, out wearing her lumber-jack boots, Faith Mullins, Justin Kellas, Lauryn Kellas, Skyler Conatser, Amber Burnam, Jessica Miler, and Lisle Rowland.

The topic was the county food show. Students filled out and went over their interview questions. Then 4-Hers made spaghetti with Italian sausage for a cooking project.

drove a rig that size could surely kill Chamberlain joins **Austin College class** careful about letting the opposite sex

Clarendon resident Catherine Chamberlain, daughter of Trey and Diane Chamberlain and a graduate of Clarendon High School, is a member of the 2000 freshman class at Austin

More than 400 freshman and transfer students enrolled at Austin College during fall registration.

Day surgery not as bad as breaking both arms

that if a female is working alongside of the fence. I'm afraid that if I look

What ever happened to go old a male - doing the exact same job - too competent, or do a man's job, I reputation to think about, you know.

ing after she had put our supper in the take a buggy ride this afternoon?"

telling you, that is the way to have a no! Let me carry you to bed right

baby! Back to work in a week? Why, now, because you need your rest.

Scarlett O'Hara would be horrified. You spent all morning making lem-

night shift. It was 6 weeks before I but I haven't had my nap today."

called and voiced concern about my one, and he said, "No problem. We'll health and ask what happened to draw it out of the existing lines. They "Watt's Happening" in last week's go directly into the aorta and jugular

I said earlier that I had some before, and Keith took me up early left. the next morning.

and they'd never heard of me and find my way out when Keith came had no idea why I was there. So looking for me. He asked if it was all Keith filled out the questionnaire, and over; and when I told him they hadn't we waited. About 11:30 they finally started yet, he hunted up a nurse and came to do the lab work. I got asked what was the hold-up. She X-rayed, and a technician started to checked and said the nurse who was draw blood. I suggested they draw it supposed to be in charge was called ciate them. out of the dialysis lines in my neck away and didn't tell them about me. and was told they couldn't do that. They called the doctor, and he said lutely gorgeous? I love the fall season After they'd stuck me seven times he'd been waiting since 11, wonder- and the rain. It can never rain too with no results, I refused to let them ing what happened.

I want to thank everyone who try any longer so they called some-

Next they took me into a hold-'Day Surgery' scheduled for late in ing room with two men and three October. Dr. McNeir told me to call women in gowns and told me to put surgery started, and it lasted until the day before and pre-register and on a gown. When I asked where, the come early for the lab work, and my nurse said she guessed I could go into surgery was scheduled for eleven on the bathroom and change. So I did. the 24th. So I called on the 23rd and They put me to bed and left me alone. answered the thousand questions that The five others were taken, one at a three pounds I'd gained was lost plus I'd answered at least twenty times time until finally I was the only one four more.

I waited and waited and was We got there promptly at nine, about ready to get dressed and try to watt's By Peggy Watt

It was almost three before the about five. About half way to Clarendon, the pain started and didn't stop for nine days. The pain medicine they gave me made me so sick the

But I'm much better now! I can't use my right hand and arm yet, but hope I will regain some use of it soon. It isn't as bad as when I broke both arms at once a few years ago, but it's a handicap.

The nice words were almost worth more than the check Roger sends each month. I certainly appre-

Hasn't the weather been absomuch for me. So many people say

they get tired of the rain after two or three days, but not me. I'm afraid if Hall in Clarendon. it stops, it will forget to start again.

I'm reminded of a poem I wrote a a.m. few years ago about it. Maybe I can remember the words...or some

October tiptoed past last night With paintbrush in her hand. She colored all the countryside And left it looking grand.

The shinoaks she painted purple, The honey locust she brushed with

The leaves drift down like feathers A carpet on the ground.

The chinaberries gold Like a river down the hillsides its colors bright and bold.

To the air she gave a crispness. The grass she frosted white; It sparkles bright as diamonds In the early morning light.

When October tiptoed past last night Her paintbrush in her hand, She left behind a fairy look

United Christian Men's breakfast set for Nov. 16

The United Christian Men's Breakfast will be held Thursday, November 16, 2000, in the First United Methodist Church Fellowship

Speaker will be Edwin Camp-And the colors are so beautiful. bell. Breakfast will be served at 7:00

All men are welcome.

Amarillo artists display in Armstrong Museum

Sculpture by Pat Kiser and pastel paintings by Amarillo's Lone Star Pastel Society artists will be on display during the month of November in the Armstrong County Museum's Art Gallery, 120 North Trice Street in

Art Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

A reception for the artists will be held November 18 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and during the intermission of the Gem show presented by the Ranch Dance Fiddle Band from Lubbock that evening.

Admission to the gallery is free.

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Boyce House, humorist, specialized in Texas humor. His 123 page book combines 500 tall tales, jokes, and wisecracks about Texas. It is the type of book that you can put down after a few pages, pick up later, and not feel interrupted. Sports fans will especially enjoy the section, "On the Gridiron." Politically minded will appreciate the "Politician" chapter and "Order in the Courtroom." "The Press" will amuse journalists, and cowboys will like "Cowboys." Additional chapters are titled "Meet Some of the Folks," "Hither and Yon," "Chaparral Philosopher," "Getting Acquainted," and "Texas-Con and

Mystery or humor? Fiction or and various magazine and newspanonfiction? Trail driving or bluebon- per articles. His wit and hilarious humor kept speaking engagements in ranches? Legends? Texas Court- demand and delighted many audi-

The name Henry Stagg may not be familiar. It is Stagg's biography, Papa Was In A Hurry, written by his daughter, that reveals his colorful 93 years of life. Sentimental humor is portrayed in Stagg's rice farming, ment are You Can Always Tell A experience in a Galveston storm, significance of a special pony, "Bodiddie," his invention of an unusual mosquito repellant, Model T and Model A cars in which Mama would not sit in front, silent movies, his Sunday School teaching, his experience as foreman of a road building gang at age, 80, and asking for and receiving a typewriter for his 90th birthday. Even through he uprooted his family of ten children and Grandma by repeated moves, they sustained a permanency with each other. He set an honorable example for them.

These two books are not new. Mr. House's book was first printed in 1955. Mrs. Carruth's in 1967. They confirm the fact that good books will always remain good books.

In "Ghosts of the Old West," House authored ten books Earl Murray captivates readers with rifle, and windmill. This wonder-



intrigue as he relates personal stories

of strange encounters. He points out the fact that "reported sightings are still treated with a great deal of skepticism, except by those who have experienced them." Many individuals who conveyed experiences to the author are named in the book. For those who wished to retain privacy, Murray substitutes fictitious names and places. Each story is based on fact. Readers will be mystified while vicariously hearing sounds in "Cries ton's book: of Millie Pratt" or watching "The Blue Light Lady" roam hills in the Spanish Southwest. Other chapters, "Phantoms of Ft. Laramie," "Face of the Wolf," "The Ghost in Sheridan Inn," and more, offer fascinating inter-

Only one kind of barbed wire? Not so. Robert T. Clifton's Barbs. Prongs, Points, Prickers, and Stickers evidences that barbed wire influenced settlement of the West equally as much as the revolver, repeating

fully illustrated catalogue of antique barbed wire not only educates those of us not as well informed on this subject, but also serves as a marvelous guide for American collector enthusiasts. Clifton provides a well-organized system to identify and classify many styles. Eighteen listed types, with 66 variations, are included in one category. Almost 1,000 designs from as early as 1853 are comprised. Their inventors are also identified.

The author gives readers new insight to barbed wire's valuable contribution to taming the Western frontier. Its protection in rangeland fencing as well as damaging effects to unwanted intruders possibly inspired the following cowboy song in Clif-

"They say that Heaven is a free range land.

Good-by, Good-by, Oh fare you But it's barbed wire fence for the devil's hat band

And barbed wireblankets down

Associated Press describes Clifton's book as "invaluable for collectors or for those simply interested in being amazed by inventiveness of human mind." Why not check it

Shot clinics announced

An Immunization Clinic offering vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases is scheduled in Clarendon on November 21, 2000, 9:00-12:00 and 1:00-4:00, at the Texas Department of Health Clinic located inside the Associated Ambulance Authority office at 114 S. Sully Street (across from City Hall).

The Texas Department of Health is charging money to help with the cost of keeping the clinic open. The amount of money charged will be based on family income and size and the ability to pay.

Cancer program set

Look Good...Feel Better is a very special program which helps cancer patients cope with the unpleasant side effects of cancer treatment. The program will be held November 11, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the American Cancer Society Office, 3915 Bell Street, Amarillo.

With the help of cosmetology professionals, you will learn quick and easy makeup tricks to make you look and feel more like yourself.

RSVP by Friday, November 10. Call the ACS at 353-4306.

Senior Citizens hold election

Well, its election time again. We hope everyone got out to vote before the booth will go to Donley County the weather got bad. At the center, Senior Citizens Nutrition Fund. we were voting on four board members. Those with terms expiring at the of scary characters, fine food, and end of the year are Bill Hodges, Bob wonderful entertainment was enjoyed Kidd, Onita Thomas, and Helen Land. by 42 guests, some of which were All four of these members were running again, along with Wanda Bed- October Birthday and Anniversary dingfield and Bud White.

On November 9, 14, 16, 21, 28, before our meal. and 30, we will be having a Christfor a booth at the Country Christmas Extravaganza, which will be held on December 2 at the Methodist Church. test was Jean Baten. The door prize We will be working on various craft winner was Vada Morrison. The items. If you like to sew, glue, paint, entertainment was great. Grammy and create, please plan on coming to and Pop of Silverton put on a wonderthe center on these afternoons and ful show for our guests. We appreciplay. Also if you have an idea, please ate them for giving us an enjoyable feel free to let us know. We will also evening. be accepting baked goods, new items, as well as crafty things to be donated ery to Larry Hicks, Wanda Beddingto the center to sell at our booth closer field, Gennie Cherry, Roxane Hurst, to December 2. We will also need and Rabbit Osburn. workers for the booth; probably an

appreciated. The bazaar will be from 9:30 to 4:00. The proceeds from

On October 31 a howling evening unidentifiable. This even was our Supper. Wes Thomas led us in prayer

The birthday guests were Rava mas workshop at 1:30 in the after- McKinney, Billie Hicks, Clara Mae noon. We will do this every Tuesday Carter, and John Francis (better and Thursday afternoon to prepare known as Pop). Our anniversary guests were Bob and Joan Kidd.

The winner of the costume con-

We wish to extend a quick recov-

Our condolences are with the fol-



Donley County Senior Citizens held their monthly Birthday/Anniversary Supper on Halloween. The guests that came in costume were Alvin and Billie Hicks, Velvet Hinkle, Rava McKinney, Eda Wallin, Roy Chaveaux, Jean Baten, Loredith Lafferty, Patsy Hill, Sharon Thomas, and Vida O'Neal.

loved ones: Mrs. Johnny Leathers Nov. 14, 21, 28: Game Night, 7 p.m. (sister), Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Noble (daughter-in-law), Mr. and Mrs. Wes 11:30-12:30 Thomas (sister-in-law), Mr. and Mrs. Melville Mills (sister); and Gail Tuttle

hour or so of your time would be lowing families on the loss of their Nov. 13, 20, 27: Dance Club, 7 p.m.

Nov. 9: Hearing Aid Clinic, 10:30 a.m. Thanksgiving Dinner, Nov. 17: Blood Pressure Clinic, 11:30 a

Nov. 18: Gem Theater, Claude Ranch Dance Fiddle Band

Nov. 23-24: Center will be closed Nov. 28: Birthday/Anniversary Supper

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Even the talking heads read newsmagazines. Where do you think a letter book they get their news? If Tom, Dan, or Peter should show up, we'll lift their in wars or semi-wars with the Soviet banishment, tell them to hush, and Union, Japan, the Middle East, and direct them to our periodicals sec-

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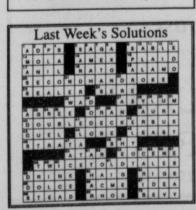
How to be at ease in a world gone mad

arranged near a large window with as a bass boat anchor. eye-pleasing plants and a lovely view of the Texas Panhandle. After read- to Z is a thin volume published by in northwest Botenberg and the war and offers "plainly put" facts about raging in Ozonia, you can just lean back, relax, and enjoy the fact that you are smart enough to be living in Texas.

If you're fed up with the news of the world altogether, we subscribe to the cream of the crop of US magazines. For the outdoorsperson there is Field and Stream, for the artist there is Southwest Art, for the sportsperson Sport Illustrated; in fact, we will guaranteed you will find a magazine or newspaper to your liking. If you absolutely cannot find something to your taste, we will give you a selection of current travel magazines so you can find a place more to your

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The Clarendon Enterprise



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A thick book, a thin book, and

Author Tom Clancy has had us South America. Now he's got us in a shooting was with China fighting on the side of our NATO ally Russia!

The Bear and The Dragon is one of the new arrivals at the library and is another implausible but nevertheless highly readable novel from the Warmaker. Despite all of the cliches and some rather startling errors, Clancy's latest is enjoyable but not for the weak-wristed. At 1028 pages Bear We have comfortable chairs and Dragon is big enough to double

On the other hand Diabetes A ing of the unrest in Baldonia, the riots the American Diabetes Association

for sufferers or friends of those who Brown, author of Tender Mercies.

odical section that will make your biographical book of Jane Goodall's of a frontier family's trek from Mistion in Africa. Ms. Goodall was a class this book up there with Lonecovers only the early years of what Also coming soon My Story, My would become her life's work.

Clive Cussler with Paul Kemprecos

"America's disease." Worth reading and Before and After by Rosellen

Coming soon - Larry McMur-Africa in My Blood is an auto- try's latest, Boone's Lick is the story letters home for her experimental sta- souri to wild Wyoming. Early reviews prolific letter writer, and this volume some Dove, but it's much shorter. Dream by Celine Dion. This auto-Other new arrivals include Blue biography includes lots of photos of

Drop in and see us.

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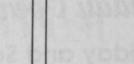
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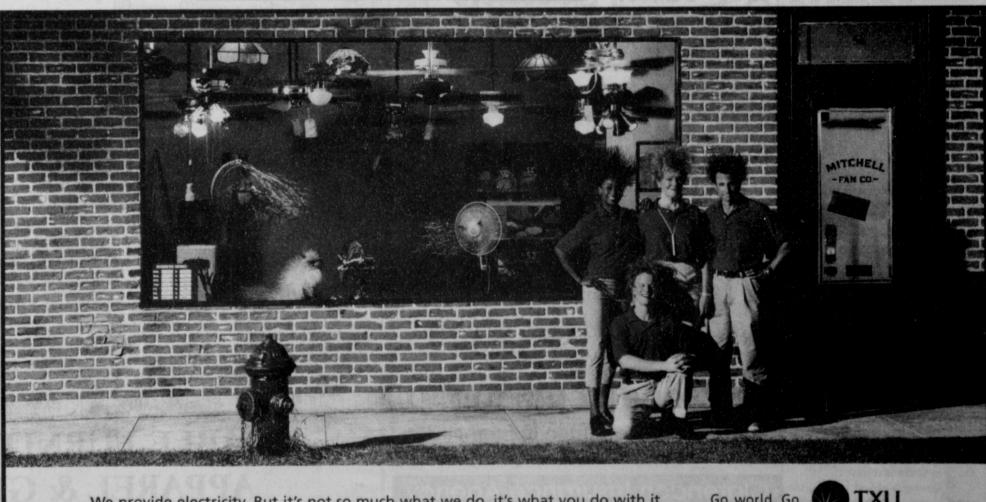


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New column will focus on local game harvests

"The Wildlife." This column will fea- Hannon's moontimes. Peak times for ture reports on game harvest in Donley this Saturday, November 11, are 10:42 County from outfitters, landowners, - 12:42 a.m. and 11:06 - 1:06 p.m., and leaseholders, such as, quail hunt- and Sunday 11:30 - 1:30 a.m. and ers with All-American Hunting aver- 11:54 - 1:54 p.m. These p.m. times aged 11.5 birds per hunter per day. are so late because of a full moon. they show up there as they wait for All-American hosted 18 hunters at Many folks are true believers in the darkness to enter the feeding areas. the Bar H Dude Ranch over the week- moon's effect on animal and fish

and coming events such as the Safari if that's the only time you can go, ability in harvesting the game you safe. Club Int. Annual Banquet on Novem- try real early and stay late, preferably pursue. In the final segment, I will try ber 11 at 6 p.m. at the Party Barn in 100 to 150 yards off feeding areas in to leave you with positive facts for Amarillo. Call 358-2446, ext. 11, if staging areas. These protected trails hunting and hunter conservationists you would like to attend.

active game movement times for prior to the first hint of light. Also, have made decisions on emotions as Gary Dziedzic.



And, as you may have already S. Kearney. movements. I personally don't care guessed, this column will try to proleading into feeding areas are gener- to use on those who have a negative A regular feature of this column ally where you find the bucks as they concept of hunting and hunters. Most will give you the potentially most leave the exposed area to seek cover of the folks are nice people who

opposed to making them on fact and

If you have any hunting news to share, you can reach me at 806/874-9886. If you'd like to send pictures, my address is Box 416, Clarendon, TX 79226, or you can drop them by the ENTERPRISE office at 105

Until next week, may the good We'll keep you informed of up to hunt during a full moon. However, vide some tips to enhance your prob- Lord richly bless you and keep you

Ken Mayer is a member of the Texas Outdoor Writers Association and has 45+ years experience in hunting and the outdoors in Canada, Mexico, Africa, and the U.S.A. Ken owns All-American Outfitters here in Clarendon. His column will appear in addition to "Outdoor Life" by

Boy Scouts to honor volunteers at banquet

On Saturday, November 11, Scouters from area towns will gather to recognize adult volunteers in the scouting program and announce recipients of the District Award of Merit.

This is the highest honor that can be given within a district to adult leaders for exceptional service to district and community. Other training and appreciation awards will also be given to persons serving in the scouting program. An overview of the activities and accomplishments of the district will round out the banquet

The banquet will be held at the First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson Street, Pampa, Texas, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be catered by Dyers Barbecue of Pampa, cost \$7 per person to be paid at the door. Reservations for the dinner must be made by November 9 by RSVP, 806-669-2959.

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Spooks invaded The Herring National Bank on Tuesday. The scary folks working at the bank were (back) Debbie Hamilton, Gail Edes, Cloe Anne Newhouse, Susan Word, Becky Edmonson, Janan Koontz, (front) Suzanne Taylor, and Carol Luna



fill vacancy The Donley County Hospital Board met October 17 in the dining room of the Medical Center Nursing

Chairman David Strange accepted the resignation of board member Anna Gay Ceniceros, who has moved out of Donley County. The board named Jerry May to fill the unexpired term.

Greg Collins gave the ambulance report. The authority had more than 60 responses in September and was on standby at all local football games. Collins also reported submitting the Associated Ambulance Authority for PEMSS Public Provider of the Year.

Administrator Alan Graham reported on the status of the facility renovation. He said removal of the old air conditioners from the roof had disturbed some asbestos, but the abatement company was on site at the time and containment was completed quickly. There is the possibility of a penalty, which will be the responsibility of the contractor or the subcontractor. Construction is now going on in the area of the four bedroom suite, beauty shop, and conference/ teleconference room.

Graham also reported on the community services building project. He met with the architect and Dr. John Howard, and they have discussed possibly leasing space to the Texas Department of Health. An attorney has been contacted for an opinion regarding the legal issues of the district's participation in this building

The Texas Department of Human Services had been in the facility on three complaints. Two of those were reported unsubstantiated at the time of the inspection, and one was submitted to Austin for review. Graham had not been notified of the results of the review by the meeting time

Judy Haire submitted a written eport that one employee complaint nad been filed and resolved.

Following a closed session, the board approved Graham's budgeted salary increase.



Broncos crush Hornets, 28-10

With conditions wet and slick, Highland Park Hornets 28-10.

play and the Hornets are 0-6.

The Broncos held the Hornets version failed. scoreless the first quarter.

In the second quarter the Bronwhich made the score 0-2. The Bron- him to break any big plays." cos went into the locker room down only by 2 at the half.

defense," said Coach Roger Hoelt- Martindale from Floyd. Martindale the ball. zel. "Their effort was outstanding and also got the call for the extra point on they played exceptional.

"Our offense got things on track put points on the scoreboard," said

The first score of the third quar- offense." ter came when Senior Colt Floyd ran for 8 yards. Nathan Floyd kicked the

quarter, C. Floyd scrambled again for 2-point conversion was good. a 1-yard TD. N. Floyd added the

the Clarendon Broncos rolled past the quarter when Senior Josh Williams make receptions and gain yards." intercepted a pass intended for High-

"Josh did an excellent job defendcos got pinned on their 1-yard line, ing Albino," said Hoeltzel. "He's and the Hornets managed a safety their go-to guy, and we didn't allow

a pass from Jeremy Ray.

'We were able to make short in the second half and were able to passes and move the ball down the With a victory Friday night, we can field," said Hoeltzel. "There were finish with a 500 season." a lot of different contributions on

came late in the game on a pass from Then with 1:34 left in the third Chris Bryan to Zack Young. The

Highland Park's only touchdown

'We were able to move the ball

considering the slick conditions," said The third score came in the 4th Hoeltzel. "Our receivers were able to

Those slick conditions were to The Broncos are 1-5 in District land Park's Nick Albino. Williams blame for the only injury of the night ran it in 10 yards. The 2-point con- to Senior Shanon Martin. He had a muscle strain on his hip flexor area. Martin is expected to be back this

The Broncos will face the West Texas Comanches next Friday night at West Texas High. According to The final Bronco score was on Coach Hoeltzel, the Comanches are a "We were very proud of our a 39-yard pass to Freshman Dusty big physical team who likes to throw

> "It will be a pretty exciting game," said Hoeltzel.

"We're looking forward to it.

Good luck, Broncos!

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The Broncos scramble to gain some yardage on the Hornets last Friday night in Bronco Stadium. CHS plays its final game of the season this week against West Texas High in Stinnett at 7:30 p.m.

Jr. High Colts spank the Hornets Sandy Anderberg

The seventh and eighth grade Colts played power football last Thursday night. They defeated the Hornets 40-18. The Colts closed their 2000 season with this win.

Scoring the first touchdown of the game was Michael Butler on a 65-yard kick off return. Butler scored again on a short run.

Will Betts took off on a 45-yard run for another score. Michael Bruce threw a key block for Betts to help get him into the end zone. Chase Thornberry added the 2-point conver-

In the second half, the Colts came out ready to put the game out of

Butler ran for the final three scores, the last of which was a 65-yard

"They finally came together as a team," said Coach Eric DeMar.

Reaching down deep, the Colts came up with strong defensive stops to hold the Hornets to only 3 TD's.

"The defense played their best game of the year," said Coach David Towner. "We added a few more things during the week, and the kids executed them really well."

The Colts worked very hard this year. They were usually up against teams who were a lot bigger and stronger, but they didn't quit. They will be looking forward to great things

Congratulations, Colts, for a great

Sell runs in Regional **Cross-Country Meet**

On Saturday, November 4, freshman runner Drew Sell competed in the Region I-2A Cross-Country meet at Lubbock.

Sell finished in 60th place in a field of 152, with a time of 19:33.9 for the 3-mile course.

"We were hoping he would finish in the top 50 percent in his first try at the Regional meet," said Coach Steve Schmidt. "He ran very well. This was very good for his confidence in his remaining years."

Sell has kept very busy this fall. Along with conditioning for crosscountry, he is also in football.

According to Coach Schmidt, Sell will be back at it next year.

"Drew said he'd be shooting for finishing in the top ten next year. He's had an extremely successful year, and I'm very proud of him." Good job, Drew!

Lubbock fiddle band to perform in Claude

Lanny Fiel and the Ranch Dance Fiddle Band from Lubbock will perform November 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Gem Theatre in Claude.

The group plays historic music from the days of the cowboy and ranch dances in the Texas Panhandle and the Llano Estacado. The band recreates music that has been played for dances since the arrival of the first settlers in the Texas Panhandle.

Ticket prices are \$8.00 for adults and \$3.00 for students. All seats are reserved. Call 226-5409 for reserva-

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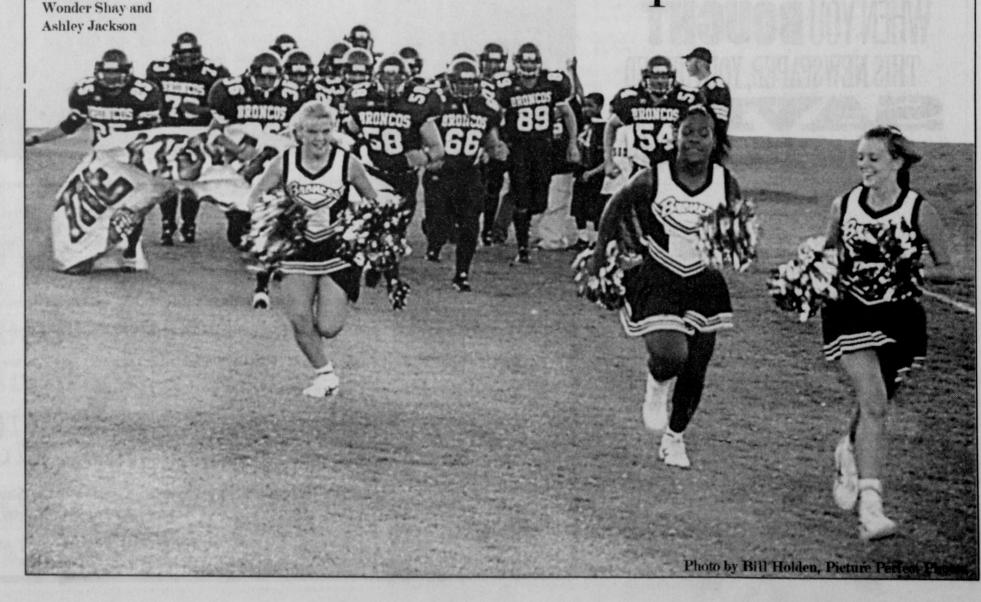
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Obituaries

Sanders

officiating. Burial was held in Rowe children Cemetery in Hedley under the direc-

ident of Dimmitt before moving to Smith. Amarillo 17 years ago. He was the

Renee Thomas and Lisa Hill, both of ation. Childress; and five grandchildren.

Casket bearers were John Mott, Page Joe Thurman, Hal House, and Jerry Jones.

Stone

roll "Red" Stone, age 77, were held at the Howardwick First Baptist Church endon chapter of the Junior Histori- edit the web page. Carrie Helms 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November officiating. Burial was held in Memo- ans activities. Nickless Devin was was selected as historian and will 6, 2000, in the First Baptist Church in rial Park Cemetery in Amarillo under selected as vice president and will make their yearly scrapbook which is Clarendon with Rev. Truman Ledbet- the direction of Dutton Funeral Home head the Adopt-A-Building project. entered in a scrapbook contest. ter, Pastor, and Rev. Dale Moreland, in Iowa Park. Associate Minister of the San Jacinto of Clarendon.

ber 6, 2000, in Amarillo. He was born member of the First Baptist Church. November 25, 1922, in Hedley and was a resident of Lakeview before her husband and a grandson, Robert moving to Amarillo five years ago. Lynn Baker. He married Sally Fowler Gibson on

Survivors include his wife, Sally Stone of Amarillo; two daughters, Alzheimer's Association.

Karen Bates of Moody and Kathy Saver of Dalhart; one step-daughter, Cathy Adkins of Canyon; one step-Funeral services for Gene Sand- son, Dana Gibson of Valley Mills; ers, age 60, were held at 2:00 p.m. two sisters, Pauline Koontz of Claron Thursday, November 2, 2000, at endon and Lois Lair of Hedley; one Robertson Chapel of Memories in brother, James Stone of Arlington; Clarendon with Rev. Ned Creswell, three grandchildren; five step grand-Episcopal Minister from Amarillo, children; and eight step great grand-

Casket bearers were Barry Stone, tion of Robertson Funeral Directors, Adrian Youngblood, Frank Basler, Terry Watson, Dusty Byars, and Mr. Sanders died Saturday, Octo- Johnny Prestridge. Honorary bearber 28, 2000, in Amarillo. He was ers were T.D. Austin, Pete Lawler, born October 8, 1940, in Groom, Bill Brown, Marshall Fitzwater, Keith Carson County, Texas. He was a res- Bain, J.M. Dickson, and Bernie

Survivors include two daughters, or to the Lakeview Cemetery Associ-

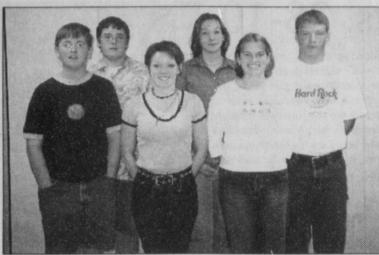
Funeral services for Velma May p.m. on Monday, November 6, 2000, 2000-2001 school year. at Memorial Park Chapel in Ama-

Baptist Church in Amarillo, officiat- ber 3, 2000, in Wichita Falls. She was ing. Burial was held in I.O.O.F. Cemborn January 25, 1917, in Ira, Texas. etery in Lakeview under the direction She married Albert Earl Page on Janof Robertson Funeral Directors, Inc., uary 11, 1932, in Snyder, Texas. He preceded her in death on June 6, Mr. Stone died Monday, Novem- 1989. She was a homemaker and a

She was preceded in death by

Survivors include one daughter, August 15, 1986, at Canyon. He was Billie Louise Melton of Howarda farmer and auto parts storeowner wick; two sons, Edward Earl Page of for 45 years before his retirement. Iowa Park and Bobby Joe Page of He was a US Army Air Corps veteran Slaton; one sister, Ida Inez Pinkerton of World War II and a member of the of Snyder; one brother, Pete Walls of San Jacinto Baptist Church in Ama- Post; six grandchildren; and 13 great grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the



The CHS Junior Historians recently elected their officers for the The family respectfully requests 2000-2001 school year. Officers are Philip Vorheis, treasurer; Michael owner of Artisan Fence Company and that memorials be made to Olivia's McFarland, president; Rachel Papa, secretary; Valerie Taylor, reporter; Angels at BSA Hospice in Amarillo Carrie Helms, historian; and Nickless Devin, vice president.

Junior Historians elect 2000-2001 officers

The secretary chosen was Rachel The Junior Historians elected Papa, and she will organize all events. Page, age 83, were held at 2:00 their officers at the beginning of the Philip Vorheis was chosen as treasurer and will decide upon and carry Michael McFarland was chosen out all fund-raisers. Valerie Taylor Funeral services for Emory Car- rillo with Rev. Jim Powell, Pastor of as president and oversees the Clar- was chosen as reporter and will

Mrs. Page died Friday, Novem- Free identity theft seminar set for November 16

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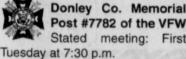
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The Panhandle Regional Planning Commission is in the process of electing a minority representative to fill a position on its Board of Directors. The meeting is to be held on Thursday, November 16, 2000, at 6:30 p.m. at the Childress City Hall, Childress, Texas. All minority citizens in Childress, Collingsworth, Donley, Gray, Hall, and Wheeler Counties are invited to attend this meeting. Information regarding this election may be obtained from Rebecca Rusk at PRPC, (806) 382-3381. 46-1tc

REAL ESTATE

SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

DONLEY COUNTY - Small farm, 271 ac. with 174 ac. CRP at \$33.00 per ac. Additional 73 ac. grass overlooking large ranch. Domestic well. Deer, quail, dove. \$400 per ac. Eight miles S. Lelia Lake.

DONLEY COUNTY - S. Lelia Lake 4 miles, 10 ac. with brick home - 3 bedroom, 3 bath (1 full, 2 - 3/4), extra nice metal barn. One mile off pavement on county road.

DONLEY COUNTY - 170 ac. three miles east of Clarendon, corners on two state highways. 143.1 ac. CRP with income of \$4,744 per year. 27 ac. grass with barn and corrals, \$475.00 ac

ARMSTRONG COUNTY - 8 miles south of Claude, 687 ac. farm, 400 ac. CRP, 287 ac. grass with corrals and domestic well, playa lake. CRP income excess \$14,000. Sale price \$385 ac.

Fred Clifford

202 W. 3rd Street Mobile: 662-7888 Representing Joe T. Lovell Real Estate Home:806/874-2415 1005 W. 7th Stree Clarendor

CLARENDON

601 W. 6th St. (corner of 6th & Ellerbe), brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 23/4 baths, 2 living areas, 2 kitchens, fireplace, CH/A, basement, approx. 3,659 sq. ft., 2 car garage, fenced pool, much, much more. \$120,000

 605 McLean St., brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, CH/A, approx. 1,450 sq. ft. +440 sq. ft. in attached 2 car garage. Extra nice and clean. \$65,000. \$62,500 · 601 W. 7th St., stucco, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat & air,

recently remodeled. \$60,000

· Commercial building on Hwy. 287, CH&A, two lots, carport. 620 S. McLean St. Stucco, nice and clean, two bedroom, one bath, metal carport, 3 & 1/2 lots on corner. \$30,000. \$27,000

GREENBELT LAKE Lot 106 (lease lot) with furnished mobile home. Excellent. \$25,000. \$22,500 Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story, CH/A, carport, deck, cellar, on 4 landscaped lots. Big trees with deer, quail, and turkey as fre-

quent visitors. Excellent neighborhood 376 Parks St. \$75,500. **Jimmy Garland Real Estate**

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FOR SALE

CLARENDON - HOUSE EXCELLENT LOCATION BETWEEN HIGH SCHOOL & COLLEGE Nice 3 bedroom brick with two baths, living, kitchen/dining/den, utility, central heat & ref. air, carport, fenced backyard at 1005 W. 3rd St. for \$57,000.

RECENTLY TOTALLY REMODELED - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen, dining, iving, utility, central heat & air, metal siding, 1 car garage, 1 car port, cellar, fenced back yard, storage building, @ 610 W. 3rd for \$57,500.

OWNER RELOCATING - MUST SELL nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat and air, carport on 11/2 lots at 613 Browning St. for \$38,500.

MAJOR PRICE REDUCTION - Custom designed 2 bedroom, 2 full baths with marble sinks & skylights, living/dining/den, fireplace with blower, large utility, built in computer desk, central heat & ref. air, recessed fans & lighting, storm cellar carport, PLUS gas, electricity, & water hookup for RV - or mobile home, all of 3 lots enclosed with chain link-fence at 711 E. 3rd for \$75,000. REDUCED TO \$60,000.

RECENTLY REMODELED 2 story, 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath, living, dining, kitchen with new cabinets, dishwasher and range, large utility, covered porch, large deck, ducts installed for central h/a, shade and fruit trees, cased well, barn and storage building, all on one city block at 902 S. Gorst for \$72,000.00.

CLARENDON - ALL GRASS - section with one mile frontage on paved farm-to-market road only three miles from Clarendon. Good grass - has been rested during winter, two windmills with tubs, two dirt tanks, nice view, electricity available. Suitable to operate as/is or to sub-divide, good buy at \$265 per acre.

CLARENDON-RANCH - 1,170 acres only 4 miles south of Clarendon, good

cattle country with just enough rough land and cover to attract DEER & GAME

BIRDS, large dirt tank and 3 wells provide abundant water for livestock and game, good set of corrals, beautiful unobstructed view overlooking scenic canyon country for \$275.00 per acre. CLARENDON-FARM- 271 ACRES 9 MILES S/E of Clarendon - 173.8 acres in CRP at \$33.00 with 8 years remaining (\$5,735.00 annual payment), 1 domestic

well, frontage on large major ranch provides unobstructed view for building site and makes this a favored feeding ground for deer and quail, offered at \$400 per acre. CLARENDON - COMMERCIAL - FULL CITY BLOCK with 300 ft. rontage on Hwy. 287 - excellent location and size for business; also includes a 2

bedroom, 2 bath house with kitchen, dining/den and living room plus unattached

one car garage at 900 E. 2nd for \$65,000. CLARENDON-COMMERCIAL 250 ft. frontage on Hwy. 287 with nice, well maintained office building presently leased to a State of Texas agency for \$824 monthly. Very good income investment plus excellent development potential for

vacant lots with Hwy. 287 frontage. At 911 E. 2nd for \$89,000. ASHTOLA - 255 Acres - all farm land with county road on three sides, no

mprovements for \$315 per acre.

GOODNIGHT - 100 acres, 3 bedroom house with 1 bath, kitchen, dining, living/ den with wood burning stove, utility, screened in porch, almost new metal roof, domestic well with pressure system - barn with 5 stalls, saddle room, feed house, hay loft, and drive through alley -- arena with boxes and lights for \$130,000.

CLAUDE - 327.5 acres total - 153.9 acres in CRP for 8 more years with \$5,986 annual payment, 50 acres in cultivation, balance native grass, 6" irrigation well with motor, 3/4 mi. underground 10" high pressure line, domestic well with sub. pump, older house in need of repair for \$450.00 per acre. REDUCED TO \$385.00 PER

LELIA LAKE - 2 ACRE +/- beautifully landscaped and decorated, 4 bedrooms, baths (full, 3/4, & 1/2), large kitchen/dining, den with fireplace, living, sun room with bricked grill, double garage, 2-car port, brick, shakes, central heat & air, dust stopper doors & windows, well, fenced yard, shop & storage building, dog kennel with 6 runs, numerous shade & fruit trees - and more - must see to appreciate. Owner relocating; price REDUCED TO \$89,900.00. (Below appraisal)

LELIA LAKE - Four miles south, ten acres and nice brick house with 3 edrooms, 3 baths (one full, two 3/4), country kitchen, large living room, cellar, barn, and fruit trees, one mile off hard surface road for \$70,000. Occupied, shown by

GREENBELT- Country Club Central Section, split-level, 2 bedroom, 1 bath,

iving/den/kitchen, wood burner fireplace, central heat, full length enclosed porch, garage/shop at #6 Dawn Drive for \$36,000. REDUCED TO \$33,500.

GREENBELT- Lease lot #7 west side of take of edroom, 1 bath, kitchen/dining, living/den, attached double garage, ten a heat & ef. air, view of lake from patio for \$32,000. REDUCED TO \$28,000. GREENBELT - Carroll Creek Acres - 4 acres and 2 bedroom, 1 bath, living,

lining, den, well with sub. pump for \$27,000. GREENBELT - Cherokee Addn. - Trailer house with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living / kitchen, with refrigerator, story did in asher chain link fence, cellar, covered patio porch, 2 car port on 2 lots at 1.0 Wanter out for \$15,000.

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Sheriff's Report:

Airplane reported landing on State Highway 70

12:08 p.m. - Caller reports her car has been egged on S. Carhart. Deputy responding.

1:00 p.m. - Deputy checking security on a local residence.

1:37 a.m. - Deputy transporting inmate to Family Medical Center. 2:06 p.m. - EMS dispatched to Sheriff's Office.

BSA.

4:53 p.m. - Local bank alarm sounding. Deputy responding and finds everything okay.

5:35 p.m. - Caller requests to speak with a deputy on W. 4th. Deputy responding.

9:24 p.m. - Fire reported on N. Jefferson. Fire Department paged.

9:27 p.m. - Deputy responding to N. Jefferson and requests the Sheriff be notified.

the football field. Sheriff respond-

8:27 p.m. - Pedestrian reported one mile west of Lelia Lake walking in the north bound lane. Constable responding.

5:06 a.m. - EMS needed on Olita 11:14 p.m. - Have EMS hold up. Can-Drive

5:42 a.m. - Ambulance en route to

12:43 p.m. - Caller reports vehicle 12:17 a.m. - Trooper en route to Sher-

driving fast in turning lane passing cars. Deputy responding. 2:20 p.m. - Fire reported between Hedley and Lakeview.

2:21 p.m. - Contact Hall County and they have three units on the

November 2

4th. 2:38 a.m. - Ambulance en route to

BSA. 1:03 p.m. - EMS needed to transfer patient from NWTH to nursing

home. 2:36 p.m. - Ambulance en route to 2:12 p.m. - Hall County advises stranded motorist may need help

six miles north of Memphis on US 287. Trooper will check on them. 5:15 p.m. - Caller reports vehicle with

keys in it and vehicle running and child inside. Deputy responding. 6:15 p.m. - Caller reports dogs barking on N. bailey in Hedley. Deputy

responding. 10:00 p.m. - Trooper out on traffic

stop inside city limits. 10:12 p.m. - Trooper has two in custody at this time. Deputy respond-

ing to Trooper's location. 8:00 p.m. - Disturbance reported at 10:16 p.m. - Deputy en route to Sher-

iff's Office with one in custody. 10:17 p.m. - Trooper en route to Sheriff's Office with one in custody.

11:07 p.m. - Possible wreck reported inside city limits. Deputy respond-

11:12 p.m. - EMS paged to above location for safety's sake.

celled, not needed.

November 3

5:44 a.m. - Deputy out at residence 12:04 a.m. - Trooper out at location above.

> iff's Office with one in custody. 8:40 a.m. - Vandalism reported at the

dorms. Deputy responding. 12:47 p.m. - Report of an airplane landing on SH 70 North. Deputy responding and DPS contacted.

landed due to weather. All is

2:08 a.m. - EMS needed on West 3:53 p.m. - Caller reports pickup traveling at high rate of speed. Trooper responding.

4:36 p.m. - Caller request a deputy unlock vehicle at college dorms. Deputy responding. 7:03 p.m. - EMS needed at Howard-

wick. 7:25 p.m. - EMS to BSA.

November 4

3:03 a.m. - Loud music reported at Greenbelt Lake

6:01 a.m. - Motorist assist on SH 70 near lake. Deputy responding. 2:10 p.m. - Deputy needed to unlock

vehicle at local business. 3:17 p.m. - Deputy needed at local business. Deputy responding.

3:45 p.m. - EMS needed at residence in Hedley. 4:24 p.m. - EMS en route to BSA.

5:16 p.m. - Deputy and Game Warden responding to a call on possible illegal hunting.

5:58 p.m. - Trooper in Claude reporting weather is getting bad. 7:23 p.m. - Trooper reports large white dog at FM 1260 and CR T.

11:28 p.m. - Deputy out checking on local business. Vehicle seen 11:34 p.m. - Deputy reports all to be

Attempted to contact owner.

fine, and nothing seems to have been tampered with.

3:28 a.m. - Possible wreck on US 287. Contacted Hall County.

vehicle found. 7:04 a.m. - Possible wreck reported 9:08 p.m. - Caller requests to speak

west of Hedley. Trooper responding.

12:56 p.m. - Resident reports pilot 7:29 a.m. - Trooper reports fog is heavy, and travel conditions are hazardous near Hedley. 9:47 a.m. - EMS needed on South

Allen. 10:20 a.m. - Ambulance en route to

NWTH. 10:33 a.m. - Hall County reports a stranded vehicle between Hedley and Memphis. Trooper respond-

11:07 a.m. - Caller reports keys locked in a vehicle at a local busi-

ness. Deputy responding. 1:16 p.m. - Sheriff reports pea-sized

hail on 7th Street. 1:33 p.m. - EMS needed on Koogle.

1:50 p.m. - Ambulance en route to NWTH.

2:13 p.m. - Caller has locked keys in vehicle. 2:34 p.m. - Armstrong County advises on semi-truck running cars off the

road on US 287 headed toward Clarendon. Trooper responding. 2:37 p.m. - Trooper responding to

look for truck. 2:53 p.m. - Trooper advises unable to

locate semi. 4:13 p.m. - Caller reports vehicle broken down half way between Clarendon and Claude. Deputies responding.

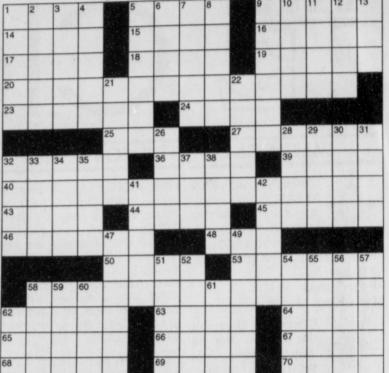
4:25 p.m. - Deputy reporting trying to stop a vehicle it is not stopping. 4:28 p.m. - Deputy reported getting

vehicle stopped requested Trooper to assist. 6:57 p.m. - 911 call. Need Dallam County 911. Gave her Dallam

number. 3:51 a.m. - Hall County reports no 7:02 p.m. - Trooper to assist stranded motorist east of Clarendon.

County Sheriff's Office phone

to a deputy at Howardwick. Dep-

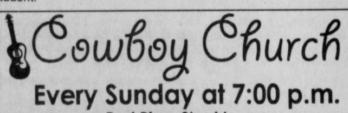


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That's a whole lotta tabs

Mrs. Hankins fourth grade class is still collecting can tabs to see what a million of something looks like. As of October 31, they class has collected 682,193. The project was started in 1997 and with the community's help the collection has grown. Their goal is to reach a million this year if possible, but if not, then next year for sure. The class asked that you continue to save those tabs and deposit them in boxes around town, bring them to Mrs. Hankins' class, or to any fourth grade



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| esident and Vice President Gorge Bush / Dick Cheney-R | 82 | 125 | 41 | 248 | 205 | 205 | 32 | 40 | 122 | 194 | 137 | 11 | 148 | 173 | 178 | 109 | 78 | 538 | 1333 | |
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| Al Gonzales-R Lance Smith-L | 66 | 113 | 34 | 213 | 162 | 162 | 22 | 28 | 105 | 155 | 111 | 10 | 121 | 140 | 148 | 90 | 57 | 435 | 1086 | |
| Presiding Judge, Crt Crim Appeals Sharon Keter-R Bill Vance-D | 61 20 | 103 | 32 | 196 73 | 143 | 143 | 18 | 27 9 | 99 | 144 | 99 | 10 | 109 | 131 | 135 | 79 | 57 | 402 | 994 428 | |
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| Judge, Crt Crim Appeals, Place 2 Barbara Parker Hervey-R William R. Barr-D | 59 | 97 | 29 | 185 | 138 | 138 | 20 8 | 28 | 97 | 145 | 97 | 10 | 107 | 130 | 132 | 77 26 | 55 | 394 | 969 | |
| State Representative, District 88 Warren Chisum-R | 78 | 124 | 38 | 240 | 186 | 186 | 26 | 32 | 132 | 190 | 127 | 10 | 137 | 162 | 170 | 102 | 69 | 503 | 1256 | |
| Justice, 7th Crt Appeals Dist, Place 1 Brian Quinn-R | 71 | 120 | 35 | 226 | 169 | 169 | 22 | 30 | 123 | 175 | 118 | 10 | 128 | 152 | 159 | 93 | 61 | 465 | 1163 | |
| Justice, 7th Crt of Appeals District, Place 1, Unexpired Term Don H. Reavis-R | 72 | 119 | 35 | 226 | 169 | 169 | 19 | 30 | 127 | 176 | 118 | 9 | 127 | 149 | 160 | 91 | 61 | 461 | 1159 | |
| District Judge, 100th District David McCoy-D | 64 | 90 | 22 | 176 | 152 | 152 | 28 | 26 | 135 | 189 | 111 | 8 | 119 | 123 | 123 | 72 | 59 | 377 | 1013 | |
| District Attorney, 100th District Stuart Messer-R Randall Sims-D | 79 | | 32 | 213 92 | 165 | 165 | 25 8 | 30 | 146 | 201 84 | 107 | 6 7 | 113 | | 150 56 | 88 | 67 | 451 200 | 1143 513 | |
| Sheriff William "Bill" Holden-R Charles "Butch" Blackburn, Jr0 | 23 76 | | 10 | 82 229 | 30 211 | 30 211 | 4 33 | 10 | 38 163 | 52 234 | 38 136 | 4 11 | 42 | _ | | 28 94 | 30 81 | 180 | 386 1305 | |
| County Tax Assessor-Collector Wanda Smith-R Wilma Lindley-D | 42 | | 12 | 114 | 105 | 105 | 9 27 | 21 28 | 79 | 109 | 73 | 6 9 | 79 | | | 59 66 | 45 | 290 381 | 697 | |
| County Commissioner, Precinct Randy White-R Ernest Johnston-D | 38 61 | | | 133 | | | | | | | | | | 91 | | | | 91 | 224 308 | |
| Constable, Precinct No. 1 & 2 Write In: Jimmy Swinney | 1 . | 3 | 2 | 6 | 5 | 5 | | | | | | | | 24 | 17 | | | 41 | 52 | |
| County Commissioner, Precinct Andy Wheatly Henry C. "Buster" Shields | 3 | | | | | | 16 | 10 | 72 130 | 98 | _ | | | | | 32 | | 32 88 | 130 | |
| Constable, Precinct No. 3 & 4 Mike Wallendorf | 1 | | | | | | 25 | 35 | 150 | 210 | 113 | 10 | 12: | 3 | | 84 | 63 | 147 | 480 | |
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