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- 5 Dairy Queen will mark the ice cream cone's 100th birthday with free treats.
- 7 The Broncos are still looking for their first win as they prepare for Homecoming.
- 8 And Donley County folks vote for Proposition 12.

All this and much more as The Enterprise reports in this week's un-paved edit.

#### Former 4-H members need to pick up photos

If you were an active 4-H member in Donley County anytime in the past, there may be pictures of you in action.

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Stop by the Panhandle Community Services office at 416 S. Kearney and look through their box of old pictures. If you discover any pictures of yourself or friends and family, feel free to take them and distribute them accordingly.

These pictures appear to be of some very dedicated, hard working youth. Don't let these memories be tossed away.

#### **Hedley Lioness Club** will raffle quilt Oct. 11

display a quilt that they will be raffling off at the Hedley Cotton Festival, which is set for October 11.

The quilt will be displayed at various businesses in the area including Donley County State Bank, B&R Thriftway, Herring National Bank, and Community Bank. Tickets are 50¢ each or \$5 for a book of 10.

Tickets are available from any Hedley Lioness Member; or call one of the following members: Mary Ruth White, 856-5398; Anita Mitchell, 856-5327; Susie Shields, (874-3793); Louise Stewart, 856-5406; Pamela Casteel, 856-0047; or Patsy and Kathy Spier, 856-5302 or 0143).

#### Fire prevention is aim of poster competition

The Clarendon Firebelles and Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor a Fire Prevention Poster Contest on Saturday, October 11, at 10:00 a.m. at the Clarendon Fire

Each child will be bringing home a poster and a set of rules for the poster contest. A \$50 Savings Bond will be given to the first place winners.

#### **Hall County Picnic will** be held this weekend

Hall County's celebration will be held September 19-21 with several activities for the whole family.

The Arts and Crafts Market and the carnival will be on the square Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

The Hall County Picnic Association will serve hamburgers, beans, chips, and soft drinks on Friday and Saturday at 11:30 a.m. The cost is \$5.

The annual Cowboy Breakfast will begin at 7 a.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. Tickets are \$5.

The annual parade is scheduled for 11:00 a.m. The Wild Hog Festival Poker Run will be Saturday at 1:00 p.m.

The annual barbecue will be served at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6.

For information or for entry forms, contact the Memphis Chamber of Commerce at 259-3144.

## Work begins on depot project

years of planning and setbacks.

Dallas-based contractor Phoenix ticket office. I Restoration & Construction last depot will be used to house transpor- requirements. tation-related exhibits.

said his crew would begin immedi- ished, and the ceilings and walls will riorated elements and getting new Exterior walls will be filled with

from Kearney Street to the museum the tongue and grove bead-boards on The project is expected to take about grounds in 1996, will undergo a total the ceiling.

Work began on the renovation of restoration inside and out, Swanson the old Ft. Worth & Denver Railroad said. The building will be re-wired Roost Museum Board met with kitchen area will be put in behind the to the end of the building.

Wednesday and signed the contract made operable, and alterations will early 1888, and this is believed to be on the \$200,000 job. The finished be made to meet federal handicapped at least partially the same building,

Project manager John Swanson repaired and sealed but not refin- 1915 and 1927. blow-in insulation, and a plastic

will also be scrapped, sanded, and Depot last week after more than three and re-plumbed to meet modern painted; and new trim will be added needs and codes. The baggage and around the top. A reproduction of the Representatives of the Saints' ticket areas will be restored, and a "Clarendon" sign will also be affixed

> Clarendon's depot was origi-All windows and doors will be nally constructed in late 1887 or although it was substantially remod-The hardwood floors will be eled more than once, specifically in

The depot renovation is being ately working on demolition of dete- be scraped, sanded, and repainted. funded by a grant from the Texas Department of Transportation and through the generous donations of The depot, which was moved vapor barrier will be installed above many individuals and businesses. 90 days to complete.



Emmett Longly with Phoenix I installs new hinges on a door in the old Ft. Worth & Denver Railroad Depot.

## **Voters reject** street funds

## Sparks fly during city meeting as aldermen seek alternatives

Clarendon voters rejected a proposal to issue \$2.5 million in certifi- addressed the board and suggested cates of obligation for street paving the city do the work itself to save Saturday, causing tempers to flare money. during a called meeting of the Board of Aldermen Monday night.

months on a plan, which would have Leffew said. "Hire somebody and paved 152 blocks, before a July give him two or three hands and the petition forced the election and ulti- authority to get the job done." ately killed the funding by a vote of 224 "against" and 199 "for."

Monday's meeting to work on got off to tense start as Mayor Tex he said. Selvidge suggested raising water and sewer fees by \$1.10 and \$10 per month to be able to fund future improvements.

bets quickly rejected that notion, the aldermen then looked for a way saying it would just be "rubbing the to fund the improvements while voters' noses in it" to go up the same maintaining funding for other city amounts as had been proposed during services. the election.

thought the city needed to dedicate tically. \$100,000 in the next budget to start Mark White said Clarendon has neglected the streets too long and on.' that maybe they should just be ripped

soon clashed once more.

against [the paving] should come in tions. here and tell us what to do," Alderman Janice Knorpp said.

come here with the streets like they

The question prompted a sharp response from Alderman Tommy Workers with J. Lee Milligan last week began making street and drainage improvements on a ten-block come here if the taxes are too high!"

Drawing this from White: "They Resources Conservation Service and the Texas Office of Rural Community Affairs following flooding that damn sure will if they have good streets to drive on! Use your head a

Local resident Darrell Leffew

"You have most of the equipment, but you need to hire someone The city had worked for several who knows how to run a blade,"

work could be contracted out.

"Curb and gutter is what you the 2003-2004 municipal budget have to have for the streets to last,"

Working with Leffew's idea, aldermen set about trying to figure how to implement it and set a goal of paving 20 blocks in the next year. But Aldermen Michael Tib- Putting those numbers in the budget,

"I thought we couldn't go up on Alderman Bobbie Kidd said he anything," Selvidge remarked sarcas-

"I don't mind raising rates, Tex," street improvements, and Alderman responded Alderman Tibbets. "It just can't be the same numbers we voted

The board tentatively agreed to up and graded if nothing was done raise water rates by \$2 per month, sanitation charges by \$1.80 per Later in the meeting, the streets month, and sewer rates by \$5 per came up again, and the aldermen month. All of which would still keep Clarendon's rates below state "I think these people who voted averages for towns of similar popula-

The board also tentatively agreed to raise the ad valorem tax rate by White again raised the spectre of three cents per \$100 valuation.

Asked after the meeting how "Maybe we'll just sit here and do citizens would feel about increased nothing for another 75 years," White fees of \$8.80 per month when they said. "Why would anybody want to had just rejected \$11.10 per month at the polls, Tibbets said the higher rates were not solely for street improve-

We have to have this for other Hill, who said, "The people won't things - like our sheriff's contract and not just the streets," he said.

The city is scheduled to have a public hearing on the proposed tax rate next week and will adopt the new budget at the same time.

## Museum to host chuckwagon cookoff next week

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Chuckwagon Cookoff to be held throughout the day. next Saturday, September 27, at the Saints' Roost Museum.

occurred in 2001.

Making a few good streets

Officials with the museum say 11 a.m. 16 wagons are signed up to compete

Tickets are on sale now for the 433. The tradeshow starts at 10 a.m., Armstrong of White Deer, Gary Alan free. Tickets for the authentic Chuck- the door. ninth annual Col. Charles Goodnight and museum tours will be available

area on the east side of Clarendon. The improvements are funded by two disaster grants from the National

Patrick Robertson and KEFH- Justin Hagel. FM will provide music beginning at

for top prizes, and the day will pro- afternoon performances scheduled and cobbler. vide great family entertainment for by Dan Hall of Clarendon, Cozy and the Red River Valley Band of The gate opens at 7:30 a.m. McLean, cowboy poet Oscar Auker Boots, and the cookoff awards will be inside the Clarendon Community Saints' Roost Museum's continuwith breakfast and lunch conces- of Clarendon, music by Robert Shel- presented at 6:45. sions provided by Boy Scout Troop ton of Clarendon, Dusty Michele

Bruce of Clarendon, the Maskils of wagon supper are \$10 each and can

Live entertainment follows with chicken fried steak, potatoes, beans, board member.

in Clarendon by calling 806/874- noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. The Chuckwagon meal will 3517. Boot tickets are also available

This year's cookoff will also non Hall of Loco, Okla. At 6:30, the museum will raffle be accompanied by the first Saints' off a pair of James Owens Handmade Roost Gun & Knife Show located and the gun show will benefit the Admission to the all-day event is free with a cookoff ticket or \$3 at Donley County.

The gun show will be open from Panhandle, and cowboy poetry from be purchased in advance at Henson's 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and from

On Sunday morning, cowboy be served at 5 p.m. with a menu of at Henson's or from any museum church will be held under the tent at the museum with preaching by Shan-

> All proceeds from the cookoff Center. Admission to the show is ing efforts to preserve the history of

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But you would also find a core group of people who are literally against practically everything. Those are the CAVE people - the ones who constantly and consistently work against progress. They're sort of an unofficial un-civic club. (There are probably no dues collected in their club, though, since that would exclude the ones on "fixed incomes.")

Saturday's vote has really put the city in a bad situation. We still have the streets to contend with, and something still needs to be done. If the aldermen do nothing, they will be neglecting their duty as caretakers of the city's business.

To meet their responsibilities, the aldermen are budgeting a little more than \$100,000 next year to try to do some paving and repairs on their own. And to pay for it, city service rates will go up by a total of \$8.80 per month.

I wonder how the knockers will take that idea. It's just slightly less than the \$11.10 that was proposed, but it doesn't carry the dreaded 15-cent hike in the property tax. Still, some folks won't like it.

In the final analysis, it seems to me that at some point we're going to have to extend a certain amount of trust to the people we elect to local boards. Our city and county are set up under the principle of representative democracy. We vote people into office to make decisions for us. They usually study and discuss issues for months before making a decision with virtually no interest shown by the citizens during the process.

The people of Clarendon now need to offer positive input into the development stages of a new paving plan. Come up with good ideas to improve the town and to insure future prosperity. But don't just be a knocker; don't just make excuses not to do anything. We don't need that attitude. We've already tried it.

## Turning 50 doesn't mean getting older

I don't know why, but I tend to always talk about my mom and her strange quirks. I never seem to mention my dad.

Eddy is a unique character. He's the only guy I know who will go crowd surfing at a rock concert and teach Sunday School for a group of 30 and 40 year-olds.

This weekend we celebrated his 50th birthday.

His Sunday school class planned a joint celebration for him and Dr. John Howard. They were planning a funeral dirge, but Eddy had a different idea.

We had some old Halloween stuff lying around, so we painted his hair black with blue tips and gave him a couple of earrings. We dressed him up in some baggy cargo pants and painted his fingernails Carson Daly-style. (If you don't know who my parents are old. that is, think MTV.)

We even taught him to do some hip gang signs. He was a real rock star.

It made us 30 minutes late to his own party, but it was worth it to see the look on everyone's face when he strolled in and took his seat of honor in the wheel chair. I took plenty of pictures for posterity.

edifying the child's self-esteem and being life's lessons sure you give enough good presents so you get good presents when it's your birthday.

Birthdays are a lot

more fun than kid

days are all about

birthdays. Kid birth-

Grown-up parties are mostly about mortifying the birthday boy and having a lot of fun at his expense. I think the Goes-Around-Comes-Around principle is still at

As I get older, I am beginning to redefine some words. Like "old." I don't think

I mean, if you separate a life into decades, the first is "discovery;" you're born and begin discovering the new world. In the second, "exploration," you

figure out what the new world has to offer and what you can do with it.

In your 20s, you have "colonization," set up your own colony with its rules, regu-

lations, and maybe even establish friendly relations with the natives.

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After you set up your colony, you have to "populate" it. This is more complicated

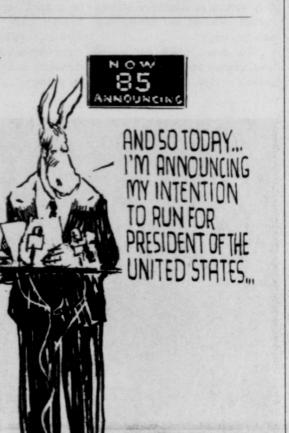
Once your colony is populated with youngsters, they need some educatin' and integratin'. You get 'em learned and ship 'em off to a neighboring colony to finish

Then you arrive at 50. Now that you have your colony running smoothly and all of its members are self-sufficient, you can sit back and enjoy the show. This is what I like to call for multiple reasons, the "settling" stage. A lot of other things start to settle, too. (Use your imagination.)

So you see, 50 is really just getting started to enjoy life.

On the other hand, if for all practical purposes the average life span is 80 or so, at 50 you do have more years behind you

Happy Birthday, Daddy, from all of us in the colony. You are a pretty hip dude, and we hope you enjoy your settlement.



## US must stop terrorism to secure future

Operation Iraqi Freedom was the most regime are trying to widely covered war in our nation's history. For the first time, reporters and camera crews were embedded in military units beaming live pictures of the conflict back to the United States, providing real time battlefield updates. Yet round-the-clock coverage does not begin to come close to the experience of seeing, hearing, and feeling the danger firsthand.

I recently traveled to the Middle East to visit our troops and assess the situation in person. What I found is troubling.

I have often traveled overseas - to Europe and the Middle East - to talk with our troops to better understand their living conditions, their needs, and the threats they

But what I saw in Iraq was unlike anything I'd seen in the Balkans even at the height of the conflict there. The situation in Iraq is far more treacherous than we anticipated. Conflict continues. The battle has shifted. Following a brilliant conventional military campaign, our troops now wage unconventional warfare. Every day, they defend against guerrilla-type tactics.

Americans are being ambushed, and

danger lurks around every corner. That point was brought home to me in a profound and dramatic way. I was within five miles of the United Nations compound in Baghdad when a truck bomb killed 23 people, including the top U.N. envoy to Iraq. Our leaders on the ground believe the remnants of Saddam Hussein's

stop the progress of rebuilding Iraq. But they also believe terrorists are coming over the border from Iran, Syria, and Saudi Arabia.

capitol It is clear we comment are stretched too by sen. kay baily hutchinson

thin in Iraq. We need more troops to help restore order and keep the peace. Not necessarily more U.S. troops, but troops from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and nations in the region that have a stake in the success of this mission could be immensely helpful.

We also need people who can begin the rebuilding process in earnest and for the long term. We need civil engineers, those who speak Arabic, and people with border patrol experience.

The war on terrorism is ongoing and escalating

My Middle East itinerary included meetings with Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf, Afghan President Hamid Karzai, Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, and then-Palestinian Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas.

Each of these men has been called upon to provide leadership in the heart of the most volatile region on earth. Each has the responsibility - and the historic opportunity - to effect positive change. Each has the capacity to meet that challenge.

the Middle East and around the globe is a clarion call to all nations of the earth. This is not just an American problem. If terrorism succeeds against Western nations, it will be turned on Islamic governments that are not considered extreme enough. Some of our allies in the war on terror are doing their part, but it is not enough. Moderate Arab countries must also join in the fight. Standing on the sidelines implies silent support for terrorist actions.

A coalition of Muslim forces participating with security and reconstruction efforts in Iraq would signal not only solidarity, but a genuine desire to create a peaceful and prosperous region. It could help our human intelligence capabilities as

Our country has called our troops to duty, and they have readily answered the call. But they are living in very harsh conditions, and they are living in danger.

If we are going to continue the high operations tempo of peacekeeping, fighting a war on terrorism while remaining prepared to fight elsewhere, we need more soldiers and the support of other nations in the Middle East. Failure is not an option.

If we don't bring this battle to the terrorists, they will bring it to us - again - on U.S. soil. September 11, 2001, is not a distant memory; it is a constant reminder of the menace of terrorism. We must stamp it out. Peace, security, and the future of our civilization demand it.

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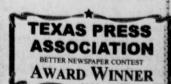
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## Reader says: 'I am not a CAVE person'

First of all, I want to say I am writing this before the Saturday election. So no one can say I am moaning or gloating over the results. I will do neither.

Because I (and others) have expressed concern over decisions made by our city "fathers," I have been labeled a CAVE person and a "Me" person. I am certainly not a Citizen Against Virtually Everything

I would love to see all our streets paved. I would love to see the old hotel fixed up and every building downtown full. I am proud of our courthouse, our park, our or which medicine they can't afford. They

college, and our turn lane on US 287. I am also not looking to see "what's in it for me." I can afford the higher water rate and higher taxes, because God has blessed us mightily over the years.

My main concern is for our senior citizens who are on a fixed income. Sure lots of us have "fixed" incomes, but they don't have to live on \$500 or \$600 per month. Someone made the crack that we could drink less Dr Pepper or rent one less movie per day. Many of our senior citizens will have to decide on which meal don't have 10 or 25 extra dollars to send

Yes, there are some people who are against change, but they are very few, and I'm not one of them. I don't appreciate being lumped into such groups because I want to vote on where my money goes.

Shirley Osburn, Clarendon

Editor's Note: You have a vote on where your money goes when you elect your local officials. It's called representative democracy.

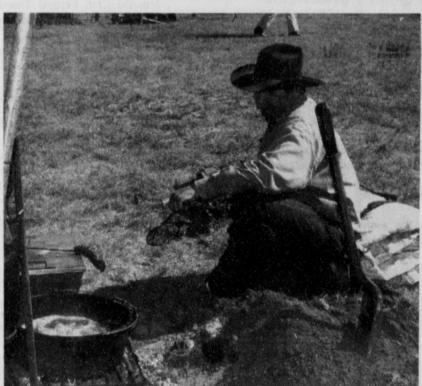
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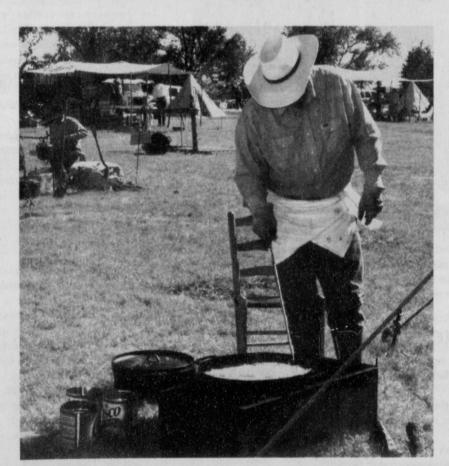
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I was asked this week if the majority of the town is made up of CAVE people (Citizens Against Virtually Everything). Actually, the majority of the people are just living in a cave because most of them didn't go vote at all Saturday.

Not all of the people who voted against the measure are CAVE people. Let's face it, if you got all the people together who were against the paving, who were against recent improvements at the hospital district, who were against the courthouse restoration, who were against the baseball program at the college, and who were highly critical of the rehabilitation of US 287, you would find a wide and diverse crowd.

But you would also find a core group of people who are literally against practically everything. Those are the CAVE people - the ones who constantly and consistently work against progress. They're sort of an unofficial un-civic club. (There are probably no dues collected in their club, though, since that would exclude the ones on "fixed incomes.")

Saturday's vote has really put the city in a bad situation. We still have the streets to contend with, and something still needs to be done. If the aldermen do nothing, they will be neglecting their duty as caretakers of the city's business.

To meet their responsibilities, the aldermen are budgeting a little more than \$100,000 next year to try to do some paving and repairs on their own. And to pay for it, city service rates will go up by a total of \$8.80 per month.

I wonder how the knockers will take that idea. It's just slightly less than the \$11.10 that was proposed. but it doesn't carry the dreaded 15-cent hike in the property tax. Still, some folks won't like it.

In the final analysis, it seems to me that at some point we're going to have to extend a certain amount of trust to the people we elect to local boards. Our city and county are set up under the principle of representative democracy. We vote people into office to make decisions for us. They usually study and discuss issues for months before making a decision with virtually no interest shown by the citizens during the process.

The people of Clarendon now need to offer positive input into the development stages of a new paving plan. Come up with good ideas to improve the town and to insure future prosperity. But don't just be a knocker; don't just make excuses not to do anything. We don't need that attitude. We've already tried it.

## Turning 50 doesn't mean getting older

I don't know why, but I tend to always talk about my mom and her strange quirks. I never seem to mention my dad.

Eddy is a unique character. He's the only guy I know who will go crowd surfing at a rock concert and teach Sunday School for a group of 30 and 40 year-olds.

This weekend we celebrated his 50th

His Sunday school class planned a joint celebration for him and Dr. John Howard. They were planning a funeral dirge, but Eddy had a different idea.

We had some old Halloween stuff lying around, so we painted his hair black with blue tips and gave him a couple of earrings. We dressed him up in some baggy cargo pants and painted his fingernails Carson Daly-style. (If you don't know who that is, think MTV.)

We even taught him to do some hip gang signs. He was a real rock star.

It made us 30 minutes late to his own party, but it was worth it to see the look on everyone's face when he strolled in and took his seat of honor in the wheel chair.

I took plenty of pictures for posterity.

Over The Hill Birthdays are a lot more fun than kid birthdays. Kid birthdays are all about edifying the child's self-esteem and being sure you give enough

when it's your birthday.

good presents so you get good presents

Grown-up parties are mostly about mortifying the birthday boy and having a lot of fun at his expense. I think the Goes-Around-Comes-Around principle is still at

As I get older, I am beginning to redefine some words. Like "old." I don't think my parents are old.

I mean, if you separate a life into decades, the first is "discovery;" you're born and begin discovering the new world.

In the second, "exploration," you figure out what the new world has to offer and what you can do with it.

In your 20s, you have "colonization," set up your own colony with its rules, regu-

lations, and maybe even establish friendly relations with the natives.

After you set up your colony, you have to "populate" it. This is more complicated than it sounds.

Once your colony is populated with youngsters, they need some educatin' and integratin'. You get 'em learned and ship 'em off to a neighboring colony to finish

Then you arrive at 50. Now that you have your colony running smoothly and all of its members are self-sufficient, you can sit back and enjoy the show. This is what I like to call for multiple reasons, the "settling" stage. A lot of other things start to settle, too. (Use your imagination.)

So you see, 50 is really just getting started to enjoy life.

On the other hand, if for all practical purposes the average life span is 80 or so, at 50 you do have more years behind you than in front.

Happy Birthday, Daddy, from all of us in the colony. You are a pretty hip dude, and we hope you enjoy your settlement.



## US must stop terrorism to secure future

Operation Iraqi Freedom was the most regime are trying to widely covered war in our nation's history. For the first time, reporters and camera crews were embedded in military units beaming live pictures of the conflict back to the United States, providing real time battlefield updates. Yet round-the-clock coverage does not begin to come close to the experience of seeing, hearing, and feeling the danger firsthand.

I recently traveled to the Middle East to visit our troops and assess the situation in person. What I found is troubling.

I have often traveled overseas - to Europe and the Middle East – to talk with our troops to better understand their living conditions, their needs, and the threats they

But what I saw in Iraq was unlike anything I'd seen in the Balkans even at the height of the conflict there. The situation in Iraq is far more treacherous than we anticipated. Conflict continues. The battle has shifted. Following a brilliant conventional military campaign, our troops now wage unconventional warfare. Every day, they defend against guerrilla-type tactics.

Americans are being ambushed, and danger lurks around every corner.

That point was brought home to me in a profound and dramatic way. I was within five miles of the United Nations compound in Baghdad when a truck bomb killed 23 people, including the top U.N. envoy to Iraq. Our leaders on the ground believe the remnants of Saddam Hussein's stop the progress of rebuilding Iraq. But they also believe terrorists are coming over the border from Iran, Syria, and

capitol Saudi Arabia. It is clear we comment are stretched too by sen. kay baily hutchinson thin in Iraq. We

need more troops to help restore order and keep the peace. Not necessarily more U.S. troops, but troops from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and nations in the region that have a stake in the success of this mission could be immensely helpful.

We also need people who can begin the rebuilding process in earnest and for the long term. We need civil engineers, those who speak Arabic, and people with border patrol experience.

The war on terrorism is ongoing and escalating.

My Middle East itinerary included meetings with Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf, Afghan President Hamid Karzai, Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, and then-Palestinian Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas

Each of these men has been called upon to provide leadership in the heart of the most volatile region on earth. Each has the responsibility - and the historic opportunity - to effect positive change. Each has the capacity to meet that challenge.

the Middle East and around the globe is a clarion call to all nations of the earth. This is not just an American problem. If terrorism succeeds against Western nations, it will be turned on Islamic governments that are not considered extreme enough. Some of our allies in the war on terror are doing their part, but it is not enough. Moderate Arab countries must also join in the fight. Standing on the sidelines implies silent support for terrorist actions.

A coalition of Muslim forces participating with security and reconstruction efforts in Iraq would signal not only solidarity, but a genuine desire to create a peaceful and prosperous region. It could help our human intelligence capabilities as

Our country has called our troops to duty, and they have readily answered the call. But they are living in very harsh conditions, and they are living in danger.

If we are going to continue the high operations tempo of peacekeeping, fighting a war on terrorism while remaining prepared to fight elsewhere, we need more soldiers and the support of other nations in the Middle East. Failure is not an option.

If we don't bring this battle to the terrorists, they will bring it to us - again - on U.S. soil. September 11, 2001, is not a distant memory; it is a constant reminder of the menace of terrorism. We must stamp it out. Peace, security, and the future of our civilization demand it.

The escalation of violence throughout

First Newspaper

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## Reader says: 'I am not a CAVE person'

First of all, I want to say I am writing this before the Saturday election. So no one can say I am moaning or gloating over the results. I will do neither.

Because I (and others) have expressed concern over decisions made by our city "fathers," I have been labeled a CAVE person and a "Me" person. I am certainly not a Citizen Against Virtually Everything

I would love to see all our streets paved. I would love to see the old hotel fixed up and every building downtown full. citizens will have to decide on which meal I am proud of our courthouse, our park, our or which medicine they can't afford. They

college, and our turn lane on US 287.

I am also not looking to see "what's in it for me." I can afford the higher water rate and higher taxes, because God has blessed us mightily over the years.

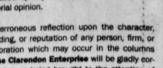
My main concern is for our senior citizens who are on a fixed income. Sure lots of us have "fixed" incomes, but they don't have to live on \$500 or \$600 per month. Someone made the crack that we could drink less Dr Pepper or rent one less movie per day. Many of our senior

don't have 10 or 25 extra dollars to send per month.

Yes, there are some people who are against change, but they are very few, and I'm not one of them. I don't appreciate being lumped into such groups because I want to vote on where my money goes.

Shirley Osburn, Clarendon

Editor's Note: You have a vote on where your money goes when you elect your local officials. It's called representative democracy.



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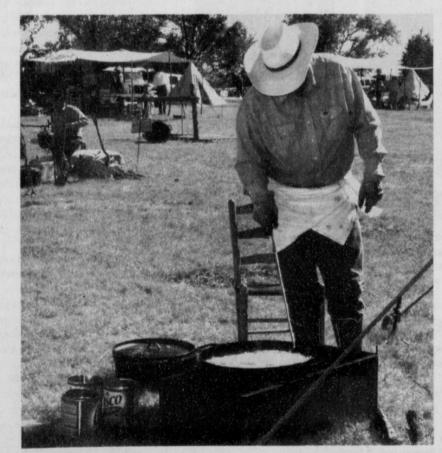




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www.SaintsRoost.org

#### September 19

Mexican Pile-On Supper • Clarendon School Cafeteria . 5 p.m.

CHS Homecoming . Broncos v. Panhandle • 7:30 p.m.

Owls v. Miami • at Miami • 7:30 p.

#### September 20

CC v. Otero • Bulldog Gym • 2 p.m.

#### September 24

Lady Bulldogs v. Midland . Bulldog Gym • 6 p.m.

#### September 26

CHS v. Nazareth • in Nazareth • 7:30 p.m.

HHS v. Plainview Christian Academy Owl Field • 7:30 p.m.

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Saints' Roost Gun and Knife Show · Clarendon Community Center · 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., noon to 5 p.m.

#### October 11

Hedley Cotton Festival . Details

Fire Prevention Poster Contest Clarendon Fire Hall • 10 a.m.

Bulldogs scrimmage v. Southwestern College • Bulldog Gym • 7:30

#### October 17

Lions Club Pancake Supper • Clarendon School Cafeteria • 5 p.m.

October 31

#### Community Menus

September 22-26

Wed: Baked potatoes with ham and cheese, carrot sticks, butter cookles, salad, milk Thur: Dunkers with meat sauce, salad, corn,

nutmeg pears, milk Fri: Turkey and cheese on homemade buns, carrots, lettuce, pickles, peach cobbler, milk

Mon: Breakfast bar, toast and jelly, dry cuit and gravy, sausage par butter and jelly, cereal, juice, milk Wed: Pancake and syrup, sausage dry cereal, fruit juice, milk Thur: Breakfast burrito with salsa,

fruit juice, milk Fri: Peanut butter and toast, muffins, dry

ead sticks, milk nur: Beef taco, Spanish rice, pinto beans,

black-eyed peas, tossed saiad, apples, biscuits, coffee, tea,

## **Burton Library receives grant to buy books**

And you know, I'm not real sure

Friends of the Library met last Wednesday. The group is in the middle of re-organizing, since they found out from the State library people that they doing it right. Or rather, that they were doing things just fine, but the paperwork wasn't in proper order. So now, they're rearranging the paperwork, and doing pretty much the same thing as they've done all along - supporting Clarendon's public library.

And along those lines, I'm sure you'll all be happy to know that they applied for in order to buy new

Yet another week has gone by. very well, thanks to all you generous depending on people; and they were able to apply you. Bring the for the highest dollar amount avail- students. They able. The grant was awarded, the might as well books - about 70 of them - will be help out too, ordered in the next few months, and right? should arrive sometime around the Christmas holidays, depending on the rest of you how long it takes to get them shipped. - you have to Everyone down at the library is cer- eat sometime. tainly excited.

forget that this weekend is Home- your tickets from a band member coming for Clarendon High School, but just in case it might have slipped discount. (Can you tell I'm going your mind, I thought I'd remind you. to be down there early to help with And Homecoming means the Mexi- the cooking? It will be real good. the Friends of the Library has been can Pile-On sponsored by Bronco awarded the Libri Foundation grant Band Boosters Friday night before the game at the school cafeteria. All clue who the Homecoming Queen later than I did. I'm afraid I earned books for the children's section. The you parents who have been volun- nominees are. But I can guarantee the "Party pooper ribbon" this time. note card sales at the 4th of July teered to work, be sure to come and you they're lovely, talented, involved Celebration and in the library did work your time - your students are young ladies. Aren't all of Claren- I'll see you Friday night.

Might as well eat with the rest of I don't see how you can possibly Clarendon at the school. If you buy ahead of time, you'll get a dollar

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don's students talented, involved, and lovely/handsome? I expect to see you all at dinner and at the game to support them - the nominees, the football team, the band, the cheerleaders, and all the students in the stands.

And now I have to confess that I missed last Friday's game. I went to Waco to see friends and give a writing workshop, and I had to leave early enough to stop in Hillsboro at the Outlet Mall and buy shoes. (I found some very nice ones, thank you. It's really a pain when two pairs of shoes fall apart on you at the same time...) It was a lot of fun, especially since my friends and I stayed up till 2 a.m. and brainstormed three books I just realized I don't have a - one for each of us. They stayed up

Until next time, take care, and

#### Seniors postpone lunch till October

By Vida O'Nea We are having to postpone our Brisket Sunday Lunch until October: There were too many conflicts in September. We will set another date as soon as we can check the calendars

We are still exercising Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings at 9:00 a.m. We have new members all the time. Come join the fun and see how much better you will be feeling.

The birthday/anniversary supper will be held on September 30 at 6: 00 p.m. The Hedley Choir will be performing for our entertainment. I know you all enjoy these kids very much so be sure to mark you calendars for Tuesday, September 30.

Get well wishes go to R.C. Curry this week.

Sept. 22, 29: Dance Club, 7 p.m. Sept. 23: Game Night, 6 p.m. Sept. 30: Birthday/Anniversary Supper,

## Mays retires from TxDOT after more than 25 years

years of service.

Charline began her career with TxDOT in 1978, as a Clerk I and continued in that position until 1994 when she was promoted to an Administrative Technician II.

held a second job at Allsup's for 22 retirement." years and retired from there in Febru-

Her retirement plans include being a good nurse and therapist to Ryan Robinson.

CHILDRESS - Long time Loyd, her husband of 50 years, who Donley County Texas Department of is currently recovering from some Transportation (TxDOT) employee, recent health problems. Plans then Charline Mays, retires effective include traveling with her husband to August 31, 2003, with more than 25 all the places he visited while in the military.

"Charline's cheerful manner and excellent work will be missed by her co-workers and the department," said Craig Clark, Childress District Engineer. "TxDOT wished Charline Outside the workplace, Charline a long, happy and well deserved

Charline and Loyd have two children, son Lynn Mays, daughter Deena Robinson, and one grandson,



Craig Clark, TxDOT Childress District Engineer, presented Charline Mays with a certificate of appreciation for her 25 years of services to the Donley County TxDOT office. Digital photo courtesy of TxDOT

#### **Seniors Dance Club** holds burger cookout

The Seniors Dance Club enjoyed a cookout Thursday evening at the beautiful ranch home of Bobbie and Harvie McQueen.

Members were served hamburgers from the grill, all the trimmings, baked beans, potato salad, and an assortment of desserts including. coconut cake, brownies, lemon or coconut cream pies with coffee or tea. Assisting the hosts were Mary. and Maurice Mayer.

After the delicious meal, which was served from the patio, guests enjoyed visiting.

If you enjoy dancing, you are invited to dance each Monday night, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Donley County Senior Citizens building.

## Plans being set for Hedley Cotton Festival

and night. I guess we got about two

But & Before it rained Wednesday, there was a grass fire out on County got didn't grow. Road 28. It was close to J.T. and and called the fire department.

It rained Wednesday evening lunch at the Hedley Senior Citizens.

Jeneda Gay stopped by one Hedley Senior inches. Some people said they got day last week, and we went up to Citizens had 1.90" and some said they got 21/2, but Mother's house and got some cut- a one man said he had three inches in tings off her rose bushes. I hope they party Saturday live. She loved roses so much and night, I forgot had such pretty bushes. The ones I to go, but

When I went to vote Saturday, told me that about 300 acres of grass on the know how many people voted in nice crowd to Hedley 856-5919 Helen Lamberson's home. It burned I asked Mary Ruth White to let me there was a C.W. Tanner place. I don't know Hedley. She called me about ten Sat- enjoy the pot owns it now that the Tanners urday night and said that 97 people luck dinner and play games. I'll have rillo Monday. I'm surely grateful that are gone. It think it started on Dr. voted. That's about 25 percent of the Cauldwell's ranch. Karen saw it first people in Hedley. I understand that the average across the state was about month. That's the weekend of the wears me out waiting for two or three I had a nice short visit with eleven percent. I guess the people of Duane and Bennie Garman Thursday. Hedley are more civic minded than They were down from Clarendon for most of the rest of the state.

Patsy Spier

watt's happening

to mark my calendar for the second she volunteered to take me. I don't Saturday each month... except next mind riding the transit up there, but it Cotton Festival.

for the Cotton Festival. I understand doesn't leave until 2:30.

Doyle Messer is in charge of the parade; so if you want to enter the parade, call him. Grace Burkhalter is home from

Oklahoma City. Both Marie Adams and I were glad to welcome her home. She spent several weeks with her children there.

Marie Horton came from Denver and stayed with their mother, Juanita 806/256-3535 after 6:00 p.m.

Kathy Barnes took me to Amahours to come home. My treatment There are plans in the works ends about 11:30, and the transit

#### Shamrock sets craft festival October 4

Irish Craft-Fest members want to invite everyone to plan to come to the Craft Festival Saturday and, Sunday, October 4 and 5, in Shamrock. Admission is free.

If anyone is interested in having a booth that weekend, contact Connie Wilson at 806/256-2501 during, the day or Vaughn Anne Thomas at

Craft Festival has 65 booths with different varieties of crafts, nome cooked goodies, and a wonderful concession stand held at Shamrock Community Center, 915 South Main in Shamrock.

#### Looking in My Window

By Mary Beth Nelson Each morning, when I open a window in my study, I am greeted by another of God's countless miracles in His universe, not as large as His glorious sunrises, but as lovely in its own way.

I'm referring to a row of four-o-clocks outside my window. If you are familiar with this small, delicate flower's habits, you know that its petals open during late afternoon and remain open until early the following morning when they, again, close up tight.

When I opened the window this morning, the little beauties, still awake with widely open petals, were pressing against the window screen. I smiled at the thought that those precious magenta "faces" actually seemed to be looking in my window. Someone has said, "Lord,

let me not pass by the beauty of this day. Each flower is a little miracle." What a blessing we miss if we think we are too busy to take a few minutes to appreciate the pleasures God offers for our daily serenity. It might make a complete difference in the way we face a hectic business day or school day. It might be as simple as opening a window.

Bible Thought: "Great are the works of the Lord; they are pondered by all who delight in them." Psalms 11:2 (NIV).

Mary Beth is a freelance writer for various inspirational books and magazines.

## **Byars presents Pathfinder** program on quality of art

presided and presented the premier the meeting one club member comprogram for the 2003-04 season in mented, "Now that is the kind of the Burton Library Meeting room program our study club should have." Friday, September 12.

Mrs. Byars used the book Twi- edge shared by Mrs. Byars. light of Art by R. Ives Gammel, as the basis of her lament of the declining quality of American art. An aspiring artist today has difficulties fostered by our society. Few public schools offer art classes due to budgetary restrictions. Few colleges offer comprehensive enough courses due to time and curriculum restrictions. And few artists are able to devote the necessary years of training and practice needed to reach Old Master quality. Byars shared art posters and books two new pecan recipes that were including her own work as visual illustrations and examples.

Pathfinder members and guests answered roll with the name of their meeting.

Pathfinder President Greta Byars favorite painting and/or artists. After We were all enriched by the knowl-

Jo Shaller presented Volume 2 of the Pathfinder history to City Librarian, Jerry Shields. This volume covers 1940 to 1970 and includes not only club history, but also bits of Clarendon history and well as biographies and photographs of some club

The Club welcomes new members Ann Hommel and Gayle Hamby.

Hostess Naomi Green served resoundingly declared to be keepers. And a time of visiting and catching up after a summer off concluded our



Greta Byers presented a program about art to the Pathfinders Club on Friday. She showed some of her show posters with work by Rembrant featured on them. Byers is the president of the club. Enterprise Digital Photo

## Southwest Airlines offers free holiday tickets to senior citizens

Southwest Airlines and the Area Agency on Aging of the Panhandle annual Home for the Holidays program which will provide Panhandle seniors with complimentary airline

over the holidays.

a big heart has allowed thousands of nomic assistance and their reason for have announced the start of the 24th seniors the opportunity to be reunited travel. with family and friends during the holiday season.

Fifteen applicants from the program. tickets to visit family and friends Panhandle area will be selected to

Over the years, the airline with tickets based on their need for eco- a strong economic need. Deadline

This year marks the 24th anniversary of the Home for the Holidays

receive complimentary round-trip years of age or older and demonstrate 6008.

for submission of applications is Monday, October 20, 2003.

Applications are available at senior centers across the Panhandle and by contacting the Area Agency To apply, a person must be 65 on Aging at 372-3381 or 1-800-642-

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## DQ to give away ice cream for cone's 100th birthday

years old on September 22, 2003, is recognized as the official 100th and to celebrate, the Clarendon Dairy birthday of the ice cream cone, the Miracle Network (CMN).

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natural for Dairy Queen to take the patent number 746971. lead in this celebration. At the same

curl on top" are planned for 2004.

**Donley retired school** 

personnel plan meeting

School Personnel Association will meet at 6:00 p.m. at the Family Life

Center on Monday, September 22,

members are encouraged to come

and enjoy a potluck meal and a

presentation by guest speaker David

The Clarendon Lions Club held

We had 19 members and one

Janice and Lion Walt Knorpp

The Pancake Supper was dis-

Homecoming at the high school

There being no further business,

their regular Tuesday noon meeting

September 16, 2003, with Boss Lion

guest: Scarlet Estlack, guest of Lion

were recognized for the wonderful

job they did cleaning the Lions Hall

cussed and will be held October 17.

This will be the first home district

is this Friday, and work on the depot

Marvin Elam in charge.

Russell Estlack.

and the grounds.

we were adjourned.

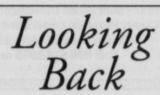
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time, this great occasion allows us to duced at the 1904 World's Fair in make a difference in the lives of so St. Louis. There, Ernest A. Hamwi many by raising money for CMN." provided an ice cream vendor who As DQ kicks off a yearlong cel- ran out of dishes to serve ice cream Class officers ebration of the 100th Anniversary of in with his wafer like waffle pastry The Hedley Class of 2007 had officer elections on Friday. Officers the Ice Cream Cone with free cone called zalabis, which rolled up and include Daniel Allen - reporter, Brayden Bennett - vice president, day, other events and promotions filled with ice cream. This marked Ruth Anne Howard - secretary/treasurer, and Jaci Copelin - presiinvolving the famous "cone with the the beginning of the evolution of dent. what is today the ice cream cone.



**15 Years Ago** 

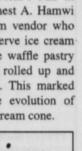
THE CLARENDON PRESS, Sept. 15, 1988 · Due to state regulations, the Howardwick City Landfill will be required to close at night effective October 1, 1988.

. Boy Scout Troop 433 will honor its newest Eagle Scouts during a banquet this coming Saturday. The new Eagles are Shane Ashcraft, Stephen Bivens, Buddy Howard, Robert Lee, Nathan Lowrie, and Scott Myers. Speakers for the evening will be fellow Eagles Chris Ford, Paul Hermesmeyer, and Pat Robertson.

**50 Years Ago** 

THE DONLEY CO. LEADER, Sept. 17, 1953 · The Clarendon Bronchos opened the 1953 season with a 12-0 win at Groom Friday night. Max Johnson and Bobby Philley scored Clarendon's two touchdowns. Ronnie Martin intercepted a Tiger pass and ran for 60 yards for a TD, but the tally was nulified by a clipping

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tion recently announced the names of two 2003-2004 scholarship recipients who live in Clarendon.

The two recipients are Ashlee Kidd, journalism major, and Charles Robertson, mass communication

Kidd received two awards, the Helen and Thomas Thompson Journalism Scholarship and the Lee and Gene Byrd Scholarship. The Thompson Scholarship was established in memory of Pulitzer Prize winner Thomas Thompson, and the Byrd scholarship honors long-time Amarillo College Vice President and Dean of Instruction.

Robertson was awarded the Steve Garre Memorial Scholarship, which was established to recognize Garre's years at Amarillo College and his numerous contributions to the arts, particularly in speech and Digital photo courtesy of Karl Lindsey.

weather report

weekend forecast

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ers who have suffered grazing losses caused by natural disasters will find some relief through the Livestock Assistance Program (LAP) offered by the USDA, Farm Service Agency (FSA).

"This program provides additional relief to livestock producers who suffered grazing losses due to severe weather and related causes," said Bruce Ferguson, County Execu-

To date, the Donley County Office has received around twenty applications from producers seeking relief. The LAP sign-up period or 2002. began August 6 and ends October 24, 2003.

Compensation Program (LCP), but been approved after Jan. 1, 2001,

under both programs for the same loss," said Ferguson.

A producer's LAP payment will be reduced by the amount(s) the producer received under 2002 Cattle Feed Program, Livestock Compensation Program - I and Livestock Compensation Program - II regardless of whether the LAP payment is for 2001

Authorized by the Agricultural Assistance Act of 2003, LAP provides \$250 million, nationwide, to livestock producers for grazing losses that occurred in either 2001

Under LAP, a producer's grazing land must be located in a county that "LAP is intended to address the was declared a primary disaster area needs of producers who were not under a Presidential or Secretarial adequately covered by the Livestock declaration. The county must have

Donley County livestock produc- producers cannot receive payments and a designation requested no later disease, insect infestation, flood, fire, approved. Contiguous counties are or other natural disasters. not eligible.

> For those counties designated as a disaster area for 2001 or 2002, additional LAP eligibility criteria must be met for each year.

Although LAP is a grazing loss program, payments are based on the lesser of the calculated pasture value maximum grazing loss. The elicontrol of adequate grazing land to support the eligible livestock.

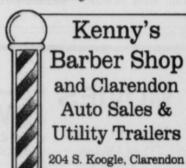
producer must have suffered a 40 convenient location for details on percent or greater loss of grazing pro- new and existing disaster assistance. duction for three or more consecutive The Web site can be accessed at http: months due to drought, hot weather, //disaster.usda.gov.

than Feb. 20, 2003, and subsequently hurricane, earthquake, severe storm

"Because funding for LAP is limited, a national factor will apply," said Ferguson. "This factor will be announced after the sign-up period ends.'

The 2003 Act requires that an adjusted gross income (AGI) limitation apply - a change from previous or the value of livestock feed allow- LAP provisions. A \$40,000 payance multiplied by the producer's ment limitation also applies to LAP assistance. The total value of all gible amount is 50 percent of the applications will be determined and, loss amount. A producer must have if in excess of \$2.5 million, will be adjusted proportionately.

USDA has developed a Web During 2001 or 2002, a livestock site that provides producers with one



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#### **Obituaries**

Margaret Fricks Burris, 54, of Amarillo died Friday, September 12,

Services were held at 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 16, 2003, in Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors Memorial Chapel in Amarillo, with the Rev. Gary Burd of Christian Heritage Church officiating. Burial was held in Llano Cemetery.

Mrs. Burris was a homemaker and loved being with her grandchil-

Survivors include her husband, Danny; a daughter, Michelle Jaramillo of Amarillo; a son, Jim Fricks of Corn, Oklahoma; three sisters, Helen Jobe and Doris Vick, both of Amarillo, and Pauline Edwards of Parris; two brothers, J.D. Annis of

activities at Clarendon Elementary.

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or before September 1 and who meet

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eligibility requirements.

Donnie Burris, both of Amarillo; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services for John D. McVicker, age 89, were held at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, September 16, 2003, at the First Baptist Church in Dumas with Stan Corbin, pastor of the Laos Mission of the First Baptist Church in Dumas, officiating and Rev. Eddie Tubbs, Pastor of the First Baptist Church in Dumas, assisting.

Burial was in Northlawn Memorial Gardens in Dumas under the direction of Morrison Funeral Directors of Dumas

Mr. McVicker died September 13, 2003, in Dumas. He was born December 5, 1913, in Hollis, Okla-

Digital photo courtesy of Regina Wootten.

Parents will need to bring sev-

eral months of income verification or

tions including WIC and HUD, the

child's shot record, birth certificate,

Social Security card, and verification

of disability if applicable.

Abernathy and Glen Annis of Pan- homa. He was a Dumas resident for handle; two stepsons, Daniel and 25 years and a former Howardwick resident. He was an electronic tech

He married Lois Weightman on December 7, 1935, in Hollis, Oklahoma. She preceded him in death in 1996. He was a member of the First Baptist Church Laos Mission

He was preceded in death by a son, Buddy McVicker, in 1972.

Survivors include three daughters, Bonnie Corbin of Dumas, Dawn Gay of Amarillo, and Darla Keeney of Boerne, Texas; one son, Mike McVicker of Amarillo; one brother, Jack McVicker of Dumas; fifteen grandchildren; 19 great grandchildren; and one great great grandchild.

The family request memorials be made to Memorial Hospice, 224 E. 2nd, Dumas, Texas 79029.

## From Our Exchanges

Volunteer Fire Department at \$54,000 costsharing grant from the Rural Fire Department ance Program for a brush truck. The total cost of the truck was about \$66,000. So far Friona FD has had funding on three grants that cover the truck, a computer, and insurance cost.

Lake area on the Billy Hancock and George Ferris rangeland. They battled the fire on three grass rucks with water they got from the department's anker or from farmers or ranchers who brought

Shamrock Mayor Glenn Switzer accepted the Conoco located at the Crossroads of America, US Highway 83 and Historic Route 66. The \$1.7 of the building from Citizens Bank and a federal T21 grant. The project began over a year ago

interesting surprise treat on Monday during recess. They were visited by Sydney Ruth, a 9 Scott, was traveling from California where she had been visiting her two sons when she stopped at the Stop 'N Go Shop for gas. She gets Sy out of the car on a leash when she stops to le her run around and stretch her very long legs. to visit the school.

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## CHS cross-country runners compete in Tulia

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Hernandez' 12:55 gave her a 19th with a 21:44. place in the two-mile race. Freshman time of 13:24.

Junior varsity runner Becky course in 15:10, giving her a 30th Kristin White 15:31, Holly Cornell 09. place finish.

Junior Jessica Hernandez ran runners. Jeremy Howard finished the 21:42, West 21:44, Brad Sell 23:07, taking top honors from Clarendon well enough to medal in the Tulia three-mile course 44th with a time of Todd Thompson 24:40, Jeremy Jef-running a 12:16, which was good CC meet Saturday, September 13. 21:42, and Quentin West was 45th fers 26:38.

15:35, Jessie Anderberg 15:57, Sarah

The Broncos competed with five Scrivner 16:27. Broncos: Howard ners participate with Alton Gaines

Finishing times: Lady Broncos: peted in the Tulia meet as well. Abby time of 13:22, and Caleb Shadle had Shelby Watson finished 32nd with a Hernandez 12:55, Watson 13:24, Patten ran a 14:52 in the two-mile a time of 16:56. Kaitlyn Howard 14:29, Anndria Kidd course giving her a 58th place. Macy 14:50, Erica Depew 15:27, Regan Shadle came in 85th with a 15:54. improved this week," Coach Kathy Flieger finished 19th in her event Lemley 15:28, Shanna Shelton 15: Cortnee Thornberry 15:55, Caitlan Barton said. "I was very happy for and received a medal for the time 33. Lady Bronco JV: Fligger 14:39, Clark 16:18, Beka Ray 16:24, Trisha the three who received medals; Jesof 14:39. Caitlan Hall finished the Hall 15:10, Claudia Thomas 15:21, Hewitt 16:25, Morgan Hysinger 17: sica, Becky, and Alton. We will be

enough for a medal and 6th place in Seven Lady Colt runners com- the field. TJ Brown finished with a

> "Our times and our places taking this Saturday off and compete

#### The Jr. High Colts had three runagain September 27 in Shamrock."

By Tangela Copelin

The Hedley Owl cross-country team competed Saturday in Tulia.

Junior high girls Lauryn Kellas and Skyler Conatser ran against 160 girls from all different sizes of 120 other boys. The Clarendon Broncos suffered schools. These two seventh graders competed for the first time this year to finish with times of 17:15 and 16: 82 total yards in the 32-2 loss, com- 31. Archie Sharp and Andy Alston pared to 433 yards for Quanah. The ran against 55 other junior high boys cantly. Jaci Copelin placed seventh Giffin placed 58th with 22:21; Aaron in a very tough division of runners.

> Bennett and Julie Funderburg, who time of 13:33 to place 29th and 30th. placed sixth and 17th with times of

JV girls for this race were Haley and Ruth Anne Howard both ran a

Conditions for the earlier races pete September 27 in Shamrock.

**Hedley ISD** cross-country team competes in Tulia meet 13:30 and 14:56. These two girls were ideal, cool with no wind; but a ran in their very first race of the year strong wind was blowing during the against 138 girls from class 1A to 5A varsity boys' race slowing their times schools. Roger Copelin was the only down. Nevertheless, the varsity boys boy to run in the JV Division with did well in a very tough and competitive division. Out of 120 boys run-Varsity girls had 143 girls com- ning, Kale Brandon placed 26th with peting from Classes 1A to 3A. All a time of 20:20; Eric Alston placed three girls who ran in the varsity 46th with 21:46; Stephen Howard division improved their times signifi- placed 57th with 22:19; Jonathon with a time of 12:35. Carmen Garcia Hanes placed 67th with 23:25; and Will Verstuyft was 74th with 24:48.

The Hedley runners will com-

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## **Broncs fall** to Quanah

By Sandy Anderberg

a tough loss to the Indians at Bronco Stadium Friday night. The Broncos were held to only

only score for the Broncos came in the fourth quarter as Clarendon tackled the Indians in the Bronco end zone for a safety.

The Indians put on a great defensive game and did not allow the Broncos to get things going offensively.

"We knew they would be tough and we would have to play very well to beat them," Coach Roger Hoeltzel said. "We felt like we gave ourselves a chance in the first half, especially defensively."

But the offensive mistakes were too numerous for the Broncos to gain any ground.

"We just can't make mistakes and have turnovers," Hoeltzel said. "Losing the ball on the 4-yard line was a big let down for us."

The coaches were pleased with the Broncos' effort.

"The kids kept battling and played tough defense, and we thought it might be enough to help us win the game."

This week in practice, the Broncos will get their offense on track, which will be a priority for the

Next week, the Broncos will host the state-ranked Panhandle which will begin at 7:30 p.m.

#### JV drops game to Memphis at home

In an eight-man contest on Thursday, the Broncos lost to the Memphis Cyclones 35-0.

The Broncos have gone to the eight-man squad due to numbers on the Bronco football team. Coach Roger Hoeltzel is glad for the opportunity for the younger kids to play. According to Hoeltzel, the Broncos gave a good effort against the

Cyclones. "Memphis had some speed and size, but our kids played hard and got after it." Hoeltzel is quick to add the Broncos are continuing to get better, and that is what JV schedules are all

The Broncos will play Hart at home Thursday, September 18, beginning at 6:00 p.m.

#### Colts lose to Whiriwinds

In their second game of the season, the Clarendon Colts lost to the Memphis Whirlwinds, 32-8. According to Coach Mike Ray, the Colts started out strong.

"We started out playing a great game, but we just ran out of gas."

The Colts did get the first score of the game, however, with quarterback T.J. Brown running it in on a quarterback sneak. Brown also ran in the extra point for an 8-0 lead.

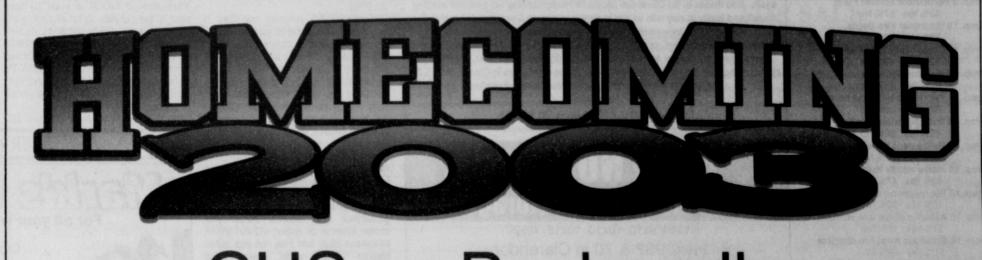
The Whirlwinds scored before halftime and evened the score at 8

"Things seemed to fall apart for us the second half," Ray said. "Several players improved this week; and as long as we improve from week to week, things will get better."

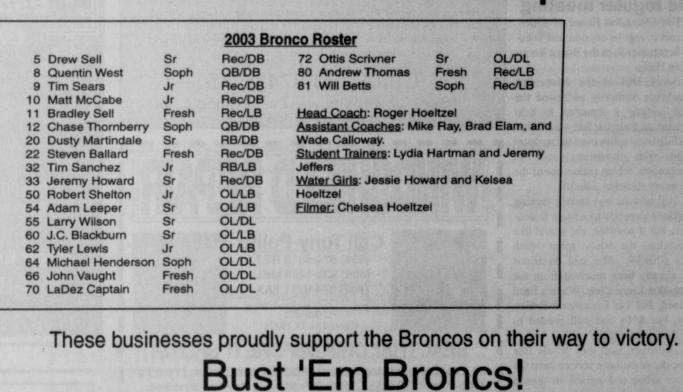
The Colts will travel to Wellington Thursday, September 18, and the game will begin at 5:00 p.m.

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## 22% of Donley voters cast state ballots

Texas voters approved all 22 proposed amendments to the state constitution when they went to the polls Saturday, including a much-debated measure to limit punitive awards in finedical malpractice lawsuits.

The statewide results were 51 percent in favor of Proposition 12 and 49 percent against. Donley County voters were more strongly in afavor of Proposition 12, approving it \$62 percent to 38 percent.

Twenty-two percent of local registered voters went to the polls this year. Complete local results are as follows:

Prop. 1 Veterans' housing 74% Yes 26% No Prop. 2 Mineral Interests

59% Yes 41% No Prop. 3 Religious tax exemption 55% Yes 45% No

Prop. 4 Conservation district parks 49% Yes 51% No

Prop. 5 Travel trailer tax exemption 52% Yes 47% No. Prop. 6 Reverse Mortgages 58% Yes 42% No

\*Prop. 7 Six-person juries 67% Yes 33% No Prop. 8 Take office w/o election

57% Yes 43% No Prop. 9 Permanent School Fund 43% Yes 57% No Prop. 10 Volunteer Fire Depts.

89% Yes 10% No Prop. 11 Dispensing Texas wine 52% Yes 48% No Prop. 12 Medical Lawsuits

62% Yes 38% No Prop. 13 Tax freeze on some homes 77% Yes 23% No Prop. 14 Transportation funding

45% Yes 55% No Prop. 15 Retirement benefits 74% Yes 26% No

Prop. 16 Home equity loans 53% Yes 47% No Prop. 17 Tax freeze on disabled 70% Yes 30% No

Prop. 18 Assume office w/o election 53% Yes 47% No Prop. 19 Eliminate rural fire districts

51% Yes 49% No Prop. 20 Help defense communities 49% Yes 51% No

Prop. 21 Compensation for govt service 40% Yes 60% No

Prop. 22 Elected official in military 75% Yes 25% No

#### Clarendon Aldermen hold regular meeting

The Clarendon Board of Aldermen met in regular session last Tuesday, September 9, in the Board Room of City Hall.

Debra Hill of the Associated Ambulance Authority addressed the board seeking a donation to help purchase an Evacu-splint - an inflatable full-body splint used to transport people with conditions, such as osteoporosis, which makes use of the customary stretcher painful.

Hill said she was mainly seeking donations to purchase a basic Evacusplint, but if possible, she would like to purchase the deluxe splint which costs \$709.89. She said donations had already been received from the Clarendon Lions Club, White's Feed & Seed, and THE CLARENDON ENTER-PRISE, but \$414 was still needed to buy the better splint.

Aldermen said they would like to see the ambulance service have the deluxe splint and agreed to donate \$207 if the county would match it.

Engineer Che Shadle spoke concerning planning maps prepared Seal and Prevent The Crack Or Rockchip From Running... GUARANTEED! under a state grant. He found nothing wrong with the maps and said they could be useful.

An engagement letter from Gordon Maddox was presented for the 2002-2003 municipal audit. No action was taken pending the gathering of more information.

#### Pampa church to mark anniversary Sept. 20-21

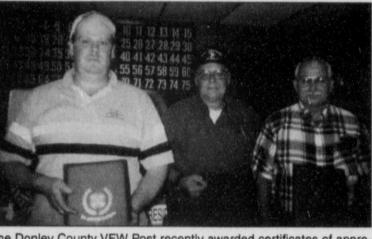
St. Matthew's Church in Pampa will celebrate its 75th anniversary on September 20 and 21.

An organ and flute recital is scheduled September 20 at 6 p.m.

A wine and cheese reception will follow at 7:00 p.m., which will also offer an opportunity for touring the church, parish hall, and day

A continental breakfast will be served at 9 a.m. September 21 followed by the Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m. celebrated by Bishop Wallis Ohl. Bishop Sam Hulsey, the Rev. Charles Cook, and the Rev. Bill Nix will each give a brief homily. A luncheon will follow at the Parish Hall.

For reservations, call 806-665-0701 or email stmatt@pan-tex.net.



The Donley County VFW Post recently awarded certificates of appreciation to Dale Adams, Joe Zeyen, and Lynn Dishong for their heroic efforts at the train wreck last spring. Photo courtesy VFW Post 7782

#### VFW honors more train wreck volunteers By Romona Carlson

7782 met in regular session on Tues- Contest and Patriots Pen Contest. day, September 9. A delicious spaghetti dinner was enjoyed by all. Awards were presented to Dale

Zeyen for their heroic efforts at the

made. We will also be kicking off The Donley County VFW Post the Voice of Democracy Scholarship Betty Thomas donated books for

the VA Hospital and Nursing Home. Anyone wishing to donate old

Adams, Lynn Dishong, and Joe prescription eyeglass frames can take them to the Burton Memorial Library. These glasses are repaired Plans for a fundraiser to benefit and used at the VA Hospital for their cancer aid and research are being optometry patients.

Would like to welcome back all the guests for the Goodnight Cookoff and say thanks again. Also thanks to the Clarendon people for recommending our park and sending friends and family to stay with us and to people coming to Clarendon and seeing the state camping logo on Highway 287 that was placed there for our park!

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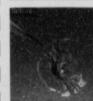
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Clarendon CISD is soliciting proposals for a new ¾ ton Crew Cab Short Wheel Base Proposals are due to the Clarendon CISD

Administration Office by 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, September 30, 2003. All proposals shall be submitted in sealed envelopes, poser, type of proposal, and the time of PO Box 610, Clarendon, Texas 79226 or hand delivered to the Administration Office Texas. Proposals will be opened and read aloud at 10:00 a.m. on September 30.

proposals and to waive technicalities.



Mechanical Contracting

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zed floor mat in lieu of carpet.

Please provide option pricing for diesel engine pickup with above listed options. Example: 2004 Chevrolet Silverado 2500 HD Crew Cab 13" WB LS CC25743: and other specifications as noted above or equivalent. 38-2tc

#### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS OF PROPOSED TEXAS HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT CONTRACTS

Sealed proposals for highway improvement contracts will be received by the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) until the date(s) shown below, and then publicly read.

CONSTRUCTION/MAINTENANCE

CONTRACT(S) Dist/Div: Amarillo Contract 0030-01-027 for SEAL COAT in OCHILTREE County, etc will be opened on October 9, 2003 at 1:00 p.m. at the

Plans and specifications are available for inspection, along with bidding proposals, and applications for the TxDOT Prequalified Contractor's list, at the applicable State and/or Dist/Div Offices listed below. Bidders must submit prequalification information to TxDOT at least 10 days prior to the bid date to be eligible to bid on a project. Prequalification materials may be requested from the State Office listed below. Plans for the above contract(s) are available from TxDOT's website at www.dot.state.tx.us and from reproduction companies at the expense of the contractor. NPO: 10862

#### LEGAL NOTICES

Riverside Dr., Austin, Texas 78704. Phone: 512-416-2540.

Dist/Div Office(s): Amarillo District, District Engineer, 5715 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, Texas 79105-2708, Phone: 806-356-3283. Minimum wage rates are set out in bidding documents and the rates will be part of the contract. TXDOT ensures that bidders will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, or national origin. 39-2tc

The City of Clarendon will hold a meeting

The proposed tax rate would increase

**PUBLIC NOTICE** CITY OF CLARENDON

The City of Clarendon will hold a public hearing regarding the City's proposed Municipal Budget at City Hall, 119 S. Sully, Clarendon, Texas, at 11:00 a.m., September 25, 2003. The proposed Municipal Budget is available for review in City Hall during regular business hours.

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## **AUCTIONS**

## Antique Auction

Sat., September 20, 2003 - 10:00 am

**Main Street Auction House** 228 Main Street Childress, Texas 79201

Saint's Roost Antiques in Clarendon TX, owned by Fredie Jo & Jack Moreman, has closed and offers this exceptionally clean & nice assortment of Small Collectibles & Antique Furniture

BOX LOTS - Friday, September 19, 6:00 p.m.

Previews: Friday, September 19, 2003 5:00 - 9:00 pm Saturday, September 20, 2003 8:00 - 10:00 am

Antique Furniture: Beautiful late 19th century Oak Leaf Secretary with inlay desk door & peg drawer pulis; Chest of Drawers, 20's; 1907 Tiffany style "Tulip" Light Fixture (with appraisal papers); Van Gough "Last Supper" Lithograph, very old; Old Oak 3-drawer Chest, very nicely restored; Late 20's BR Suite—Bed, Chest & Dresser w/Mirror, elaborate embellishment & original hardware, Excellent Condition; 20's Dresser w/Mirror, Good; Old Three-Quarter "Acom" Poster Bed, Fine; Old Wrought Iron Bedstead; Oak Barley Twist Lamp Table, Very Good Condition; Windsor Splat-back Rocker; Oak Library Table Coffee Table; 1968 Kimball Swinger 700 Organ, plays; Gold Framed Beveled Mirror; 3 Old Oval Mirrors; Nice Fainting Sofa; Oak "Chase Perfector—Sanitary" Kitchen Cabinet, has been painted; "Hoosier" Cabinet Top; 2 Kitchen Rush-Bottom Chairs; Small Enamel-Top Kitchen Table; Drop-leaf Coffee Table; Small Sewing Rocker; Oak Buffet w/Queen Anne legs; Round Oak Table w/ three 12" leaves inside; Black Boston-type Rocker; Old White Dresser; Very old door w/etched glass; Telephone table; Asst'd Chairs & Occasional Tables; Ozark Twig Stool; Wooden Bench; Old Oak Swivel Desk Chair, painted; Small Wall Curio Cabinet. Antique & Collectible Glass & China: Noritake China, Old "The Celtic" pattern, Service for eight; Noritake China, Old "Marguerite" pattern, Service for four (Note: these two patterns are nearly identical); Set of Franciscan "Desert Rose"; 75-Year-Old Montgomery Ward China, "Ambassador" pattern, 65 places; Haviland Limoges China, Four 5-place place settings; Ruby Red Pitcher; Fostoria Coin Glass; Carnival Glass, including Nappy, Sandwich Plate, Cordial Set, Bowls, Vases, Glasses & Plates (Marigold & Amethyst); Imperial Bowls; Several Pieces Fenton; Roseville Creamer & Sugar; Belleek Egg; Huge Collection of Hen/Nests including Dagenhart, Boyd, Westmoreland & L.E. Smith (Many Colors, Sizes & Different Glass such as Vaseline, Milkglass & Slag); Coca Cola Glasses; Prussia Plate; Early Straw Holder from the old Harve Wilson Drug

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at 11:00 a.m. on September 25, 2003, at City Hall to consider adopting a proposed tax rate for the tax year 2004. The proposed tax rate is .48555 per \$100 of

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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, 7 p.m.

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Clarendon Order of the Eastern Star #6 Stated meetings: First Thursdays, 8:00 pm; Refreshments served at 7:00 pm Naomi Green - W.M. Juanita Meador - Secretary

Clarendon Lions Club Regular meeting Tuesday at noon. Marvin Elam, Boss Lion. Monty Hysinger, Secretary

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Donley Co. Memorial Post #7782 of the VFW & Auxiliary Stated covered dish meeting: Second Tuesday at 6 p.m. Dale Powers - Post Commander; Carol Holden - President. Post Home Phone No: 874-VETS Bingo - Saturdays, 7:00 p.m.

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#### **GARAGE SALES**

YARD SALE - 125 Janny Drive, Howardwick. Aluminum boat, Lincoln 220 Welder, miscellaneous men's toys. Friday, 8:00-5: 00, Saturday, 8:00-5:00. 39-1tp

29 PLAINVIEW, HOWARDWICK, Highway 70 North, 2 miles past Howardwick golf course, turn left on Hereford, follow signs. Quilts, afghans, rugs, doilies, clothes, lots of miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday, 9:00 to 5:00. 39-1tnc

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DONLEY COUNTY SENIOR CITI-ZENS, a non-profit organization, 115 E. 4th St. Clarendon, Texas, is accepting applications for nutrition director/center manager. Requirements include strong interpersonal organization, business management, bookkeeping, computer, and fund-raising skills. Contact Vida O'Neal at 874-2665 for application and information. 39-1tc

NEED: Part-time dishwasher. Call Palo Duro Nursing Home, 226-5121, ask for Caroline. 39-2tc

NEEDED: CNAs, 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. \$8.50 an hour. Call Palo Duro Nursing Home, 226-5121, ask for Diane or Rhonda. 39-2tc

POSITION OPEN - Caprock Maintenance is taking applications for a Manager/Supervisor at I-40 Rest Areas, Donley/Gray. Experience in management and general office skills required. Knowledge in janitorial and grounds maintenance preferred. Pick up applications at 910 West Ave, Wellington or call 806-447-0976, 39-2tc

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I would like to express my deepest appreciation to everyone who called, came by, sent cards, food, gifts, flowers, and most of all your prayers during the passing of my mother. I have been overwhelmed at the kindness and love shown to my family and me during the past few weeks. There is no better place to live than Clarendon, Texas. The people here are the reason we love it so much. Thanks again to all of you. Please continue to keep us in your prayers

Melody Hysinger and family

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Thank you How do I say thank you again? Here I broke my other hip this time and all of you have been so nice. I want to thank you for your prayers, your thoughts, your visits, cards, calls, food, flowers, and gifts. All of you have been so good to me. I am doing really well. God has been so good to me. May He richly bless all of you. Mary Neal Risley

#### THANK YOU

I want to thank all my family and friends for their prayers, phone calls, flowers, cards, gifts, plants, and visits during my hospital stay and recuperation time at home. Without family, friends, and God's help this would have been a much more difficult time. I love you all

**Onita Thomas \*\*\*** 

The family of Wayne Holt of Howardwick would like to express our sincere thank you for the all your kindness during the loss of our Dad. It touched us deeply that there were so many friends that cared. May God be with each of you.

The family of Wayne Holt Gene, Marlin, Ronnie, Lonnie, Karla, Victor

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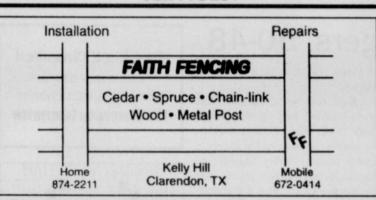
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**TWO BEDROOM BRICK** - (Single owner/occupant is relocating) - 2 baths, kitchen, living/dining utility, central heat & air, lots of cabinet and closet space, 1 car attached garage with opener, carport, storage building, metal roof, some appliances included, neat and clean at 608 Johns St for

NICE TWO BEDROOM - (Single owner/occupant is relocating) - 2 baths, kitchen, living/dining, utility, 2 car port, 2 storage buildings, cellar, chain link fenced yard, well kept at 318 E. 5th St. for \$45,000.

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sunroom, central heat, car port, storage shed, fruit trees, corner lot at 700 S. Johns St. - listing price of \$30,000. DRASTICALLY REDUCED TO \$15,000. GREENBELT- W-A-T-E-R-F-R-O-N-T L-O-T-S (2), with great view overlooking Greenbelt Lake from the residence which has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, dining, utility, central heat and air and 2 wood burning stoves; also basement which can be third bedroom, plus large 816 sq. ft. den, a great place to relax and enjoy the view; fenced yard, 2 carports and nice shop/storage building. Lease Lots 148

GREENBELT- NICE HOUSE BUILT ON SITE, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen/dining, living, utility, FULLY FURNISHED, INCLUDING KITCHEN, neat, clean and ready to move in. 251 Plainview Ln., Saint's Roost. Only \$20,000.

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THREE BEDROOM - 2 BATH, spacious 1,916 sq. ft. including large living dining, kitchen, large utility, office, new heat pump central heat and air, covered porch, fenced backyard, and unfinished basement at 623 W. 4th for \$44,900.

TWO BEDROOM BRICK - (single owner/occupant is relocating) 2 baths kitchen, living/dining, utility, central heat and air, lots of cabinet and closet storage 1 car attached garage with opener, carport, storage building, metal roof, some appliances included, neat and clean at 608 S. Johns St for \$51,500.

kitchen, living/dining, utility, 2-car port, 2 storage buildings, cellar, chain link fenced yard, well kept at 318 E. 5th St. for \$45,000. FOUR BEDROOM. 21/2 BATH - 2 story, living, dining, kitchen, large utility, overed porch, large deck, shade and fruit trees, cased well, barn and storage

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by ranch land on 3 sides, good for hunting deer, turkey, quail, and dove. Financing negotiable - for \$69,000. LELIA LAKE - 41/2 miles S., 160 acres, 115 ac cropland, balance native grass, new circle irrigation system and lots of underground pipe, natural gas, additional

domestic well, abundant deer and other game, joins big ranch country on county naintained road for \$150,000. LELIA LAKE - 4 miles S., 150 acres, 113.4 acres cropland including 36.6 acres in CRP, balance grass, irrigation well with side-roll system, natural gas, paved F/M road to corner of property, lots of deer and other game, joins big ranch country for

GREENBELT - EXCEPTIONAL HOME - 3 levels, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, kitchen with all built-ins, dining/living, den, utility, wood burner fireplaces on two levels, built in television, oversized attached garage and storage, additional attached 3-car port, central heat and ref. air, landscaped with sprinklers, 2 lots back up to Carroll Creek, boat dock, (owner will sell with or without furniture and fixtures) at 105 Tyng. House only for \$135,000. REDUCED TO \$129,900

GREENBELT - W-A-T-E-R-F-R-O-N-T L-O-T-S (2) - with great view overlooking Greenbelt Lake from the residence which has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, dining, utility, central heat & air, and 2 wood burning stoves. Also basement which can be third bedroom, plus large 816 sq. ft. den. A great place to relax and enjoy the view. Fenced yard, 2 car port, and nice shop/storage building at Lease Lots 148 & 149 for \$98,500. REDUCED TO \$87,500

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By Tyler Lewis

Clarendon FFA Chapter competed in the Ag Mechanics Project Show and Livestock Judging Contest on September 13 at the Tri-State Fair & Rodeo.

Seven ag mechanics exhibitors and four livestock judgers attended the competition.

The following students exhibited the first place cattle feeder in Class 5 (livestock production projects): J.C. Blackburn, Haley Shelton, Matthew McCabe, and Kimberly Tolbert. In Class 5, the following students exhibited the second place doggin' chute: Dusty Martindale, Tyler Lewis, and Joaenea Horn.

The two projects also resulted in second place overall chapter award, several prizes and premiums for Clarendon FFA.

The Livestock Judging Team placed fifth overall in the contest and consists of the following members: Ryan Petty, Ashley Petty, Joel Horn, and Martin Oliver.

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Clarendon FFA students Joaenea Horn, Tyler Lewis, and Dusty Martindale exhibited the second place doggin' chute at the Tri-State Fair.



Blackburn, Haley Shelton, and Matthew McCabe exhibited the first place cattle feeder in Class 5 at the Tri-State Fair.

The Clarendon FFA Ag Mech team won the second place plaque for overall sweepstakes at the Tri-State Fair. Team members include Kimberly Tolbert, J.C. Blackburn, Matthew McCabe, Haley Shelton, Tyler Lewis, Joaenea Horn, and Dusty Martindale.



Clarendon FFA students Kimberly Tolbert, J.C. The Clarendon FFA Livestock Judging Team placed fifth overall at the Tri-State Fair. Members of the team are Martin Oliver, Ashley Petty, Joel Horn, and Ryan Petty.

"I anticipate great things are in young and promising. The Tri-State for 2003-2004 term are: President On September 12, Eric Flieger the future for these students," said Fair was just the start that these stu- - J.C. Blackburn; Vice President competed in the youth culinary at the advisor Mr. Robin Wheelus. "We dents needed to get them rolling into - Dusty Martindale; Secretary - Joea-Tri-State Fair and received a second have some motivated ag mechanics a competitive year." our livestock judging team is very will be leading the membership - Haley Shelton.

Elezar Centeno carried the ball ception.

Owls and racked up 251-yarda rush- of his seven field goal attempt.

ing. He also had five solo tackles, Chris Fobbs had six solo tackles,

Stephen Howard had a 40-yard three solo tackles, two assists, and

seven solo tackles, three assista, had one solo tackle, three assists, and

CCC will host a one-person Vernon Byars at 874-2166.

20-21. Tee times are at 8:30 am and hosted four teams with two of the

1:30 pm on Saturday and 1:30 pm on teams coming in at four under par.

cart. Supper will be served after the on Wednesday, turning in a 67. Steve

18 holes on Saturday in the dining Nurek, Butch Schollenbarger, and

room. September 27, they will host W. E. Hawkins tied for second place

The entry fee for the tourna- next Friday night. Redell Johnston

Owls lose close game to Tigers, 50-48

Tigers took to the field, each deter- three assists, two pass deflects, and two assists, and caused the Tigers to

Tigers battled back and forth in the scoring run with 60 yards rushing, two blocked kicks. Will Wallendorff

Glasgow had six solo tackles, three

yard field goal with one second left assists, one blocked kick; and he on September 19 to play the War-

to play in the game. The final score completed two of his six passes for riors. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

HJH falls to McLean, 25-20 Country Club to host one-person scramble

Owls did not win, they came close ment is \$60 plus the price of the was the winner of the men's game

In the end the Tigers pulled out and two fumble recoveries. Casey two pass deflects.

was McLean 50, Hedley 48.

six-man football game, Hedley was into the end zone six times for the

football team traveled to McLean on two-day 36-hole scramble September

21 yards. He also threw one inter-

fumble twice. Wesley Shields had

The Owls will travel to Miami

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The tie extended the scramble to

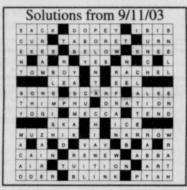
The Friday night scramble

Kale Brandon completed three

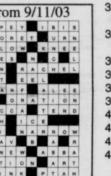
nea Horn; Treasurer - Blake Frye; 17. An opening in a

Clarendon FFA Officers that Reporter - Tyler Lewis; and Sentinel

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1. Epic 5. About the vagus nerve

**CLUES ACROSS** 

10. A size of type used in printing

14. Type of curve 15. Fill with high spirits

16. The 6th month of the Jewish calendar

18. English person 19. A length of time

20.7th letter of the Greek alphabet 21. "Cool Hand \_\_'

22. Be the first 23. Earthenware made

from clay 25. Design a better

27. Contraction

28. Training by repetition

32. An Italian woman of rank

35. In a forest, open space 36. Any high mountain

37. Away from wind 38. Erodes

39. Malarial fever 40. Shuffle 41. Type of necklace

42. A sphere 43. Fragment of broken

pottery 45. Large New Zealand

together 54. Confuse 55. A way to till

51. Several things tied

Big E Crossword Puzzle

56. Grave 57. A seat

foot

47. Disorder

59. A British peer ranking 60. Capital of Western

Samoa 61. About organ of hearing

62. Opaque gem 63. Capital of

Switzerland 64. Cluttered 65. Dried leaves of the

hemp plant

**CLUES DOWN** 

1. Highly excited 2. Idle or foolish talk

3. Eight

4. The woman 5. Velvetlike fabric

6. Having similar characteristic 7. Contest 8. Fed

9. Grassland, meadow 10. Clear-cut 11. The content of

cognition 12. Witty person

13. Official symbols

21. Molten rock 22. Make by braiding

24. Fermented juice 25. Large shrimp 26. Fellows

28. Famous Scottish textile design 29. Famous villain

30. Baseball team 31. Sword 32. Muffle

33. A mixture of many 34. Succeeding

35. Knot 38. Clarified butter 39. Of or like a wing

41. Cook 42. Cogwheel 44. 8th month of the

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47. Name 48. Mounting on a

scabbard 49. Jewish folk dances 50. Shouts

51. Knife 52. In a way,

expectations 53. Independent ruler

or chieftain 54. Barriers

57. Rotating disk to convert circular into linear motion 58. Color

59. Winged goddess of the dawn

Saints' Roost Cottage BSB downs of the game and came up with several tackles. The JV game was cancelled last week, but they were back in action along with the junior high on Tues-

their annual Two-lady Partnership. with a 68.

The Cottage will be day at Hedley. CLOSED this weekend.



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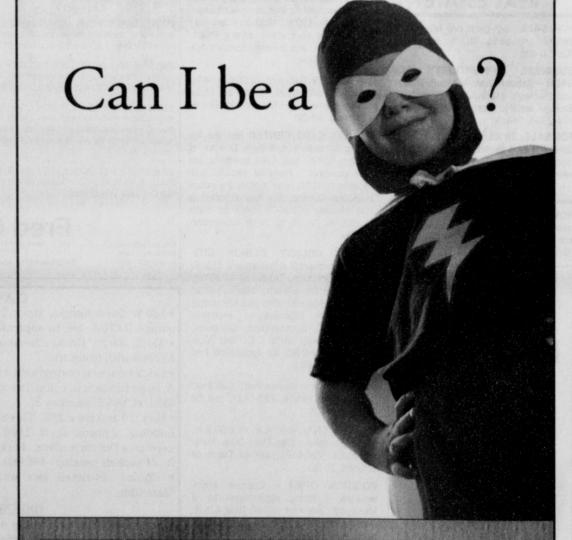
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