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The Newspaper of Record for the Jewel of the Plains.

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Pancake Supper set for Friday evening

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The annual Clarendon Lions Club Pancake Supper will be held this Friday at 5 p.m. in the Clarendon School Cafeteria.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for kids under 12 and can be purchased from any Lion, at City Hall, or at The Clarendon Enter-

Proceeds from the supper will benefit the charitable activities of the local Lions Club.

The club also asks everyone to bring any old eyeglasses and deposit them in a container at the ticket desk. The Lions will recycle the glasses to help the needy.

Clarendon Baseball fall clean-up is Sunday

Clarendon Baseball League will have a fall clean up of the aseball fields on Sunday, October 19, beginning at 1:00 p.m.

Any equipment such as weed eaters, edgers, or mowers are needed. Players and parents interested in seeing the baseball and softball league continue to grow and the facilities to continue to be maintained at their best are encouraged to attend.

For more information, contact Stan Shelton at 874-3741.

Validation for show animals set next week

Validation for lambs, goats, and heifers that will be showing at major shows or the Donley County Livestock Show will be held October 23, 2003, from 4-7 p.m. at the Clarendon FFA-Ag Farm.

If you are only going to show at the county show (not state validated), the County validation tags will be \$1.00 per head.

For more information contact, Lon Adams, A.S.T. in Hedley at 856-5323 or Robin Wheelus, A.S.T. in Clarendon at 874-2076.

Head Start canned food drive next week

Head start will be conducting their annual Canned Food Drive the week of October 20-24.

The food collected will be given to Panhandle Community Service for help with food baskets for the upcoming holidays. Cans will be counted, and the winning class will receive a reward at the end of the food drive.

Friendship Club will meet in Howardwick

The Howardwick Friendship Club will meet Friday, October 17, at 6:30 p.m. at the Howardwick City Hall for a potluck supper.

Bring a dish and come fellowship with us. Kenneth and Willie will entertain us with a medley of music. Come and get to know your neighbors.

52nd Cotton Festival 'great success'

THE CLARENDON NEWS & THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

sored the 52nd annual Cotton Fes- by the Hedley FFA. tival on Saturday; and according to

cessful because of the people who who attended.'

press time.

Lioness Club on Friday night. Kathy with his 1955 Chevrolet 210.

The Hedley Lions Club spon- Spier of Hedley won the trailer made

success," Knowles said. "It was sucgiven away by the Senior Citizens.

helped with the events and all those Show kicked activities off Saturday honors in the Car Show with her Chevelle. Alisha Berry of Memphis won 1966 Ford Mustang. Jim Caviness of

Boss Lion Anthony Knowles, the Rowe Cemetery Association, and the son, first, 1943 LA; Bob Hawkins, and surrounding towns. Winners

Carson. The names of the winners of Johnson of Memphis with his 1948 Chevy 210; Mr. Withaker of Hedley, Tractors - Eddie Stegall (first and the reunion. For more information the Moremaker Knife and the carpet AC Model G. W.D. Tillman drove the second, 1951 Hudson Pacemaker; second), and Bob Hawkins (third). cleaning certificate, which were also longest distance for the contest with David Moss of Clarendon, second,

the beautiful quilt given away by the Amarillo drove the longest distance Parade were awarded certificates and refreshments. There were three bers and others who helped organize and given candy for their efforts. former teachers Thelma Shields, and work at the festival."

Other winners of the tractor Immediately following the Kiddie Doyle Messer, and Connie DeBord show were Leon Ward, first place, Parade was the Community Parade in attendance along with several cur-Several school organizations, the 1935 Allis-Chalmer; Blackie John- with several entries from Hedley rent teachers at the school. attendance was good for the festivi- Hedley Senior Citizens held fund- second, 1948 Cub Farmall; Eddie of the parade were: Commercial plenty of food for everyone," said raisers on Saturday. Martha Lowe of Stegall, third, 1943 B; Blackie John- Division - Moffitt Hardware (first), Mary Farris, who helped with the "The Cotton Festival was a great Clarendon won the bathroom basket son, first, 1952 Cub; Larry Wiginton, Clarendon-Donley County Chamber event. Marie and R.E. Butler orgasecond, 1955 70 John Deere; and of Commerce (second), The Big nized the reunion in honor of their The Antique Tractor and Car Eddie Stegall, third, 1950 H Farmall. Texans (third); Hedley Organizations brother, Alva Ray Butler. Other winners of the car show - Hedley Junior High School (first), on Main Street. There were 15 entries were Delbert Wilson of Childress, Hedley Lioness (second), Hedley for next year's reunion, which will The Lions Club served over 200 in the tractor show and nine entries first, 1934 Ford Coupe; Ken Carden High Football Team (third); Cars be an all day event at the Cotton plates of barbecue on Saturday and in the car show. Best of Show honors of Clarendon, second, 1949 Hudson; - Jim Caviness (first), Delbert Wilson Festival. Organizers would like gave away a bale of cotton to Drake for the tractor show wen to Blackie Jim Caviness of Amarillo, first, 1955 (second), Vernon Patton (third); and to have every class represented at

given away by the Lions Club on Sathis 1941 John Deere. Brittney Ben- 1971 Chevy Cheyenne 10; and held after the parade at the Hedley Spier in Hedley. urday evening, were not available at nett of Lelia Lake won Best of Show Vernon Patton, third, 1967 Chevy School. Over 300 ex-students, teach-All the participants in the Kiddie enjoyed an afternoon of visiting Knowles. "Especially the Lion mem-

"We had a fantastic crowd and

Plans are already in the works contact Sue Alexander in Memphis. The Hedley School Reunion was Mary Farris in Clarendon, or Kathy

"I would like to thank everyone ers, and employees of Hedley School for supporting the festival," said



Huff and puff

Cub Scout Nathan Dziedzic blew his boat to victory at the annual Cub Scout Rain Gutter Regatta held Saturday at the Clarendon Fire Station. Each year Cub Scouts sand and paint the wooden boats and race them against each other. The winner of each Den races in the championship to determine the overall winner. For the names of the winners of this year's race, see page 5.

culture Secretary Ann M. Veneman tating grasslands. announced last week the release of an

providing biodiversity of plant and fiscal 2003. animal populations," said Veneman. protect grasslands to maintain viable requests for more than \$1.7 billion on ranching operations."

The Farm Service Agency and shrubland, and certain other lands Farm Bill.

WASHINGTON - US Agri- and provides assistance for rehabili-

USDA releases \$12.5 million for grasslands

"These funds will help landowners than 13,000 applications representing management. approximately 9.5 million acres.

The membership of the committee includes representatives of Authorized in the 2002 Farm federal, state and local government additional \$12.5 million for the new Bill, these funds, combined with agencies; tribes; nongovernmental Grassland Reserve Program (GRP). the \$37.2 million released earlier organizations; conservation districts; "Grasslands play an important this year, will allow USDA to enroll businesses; agricultural producers; role in environmental quality by additional acreage in the program in and individuals interested in natural resource conservation with expertise Landowners submitted more in soil, water, wetland, and wildlife

Additional information on GRP is at http://www.nrcs.usda.gov/ Applications were rated using programs/grp or from your local the Natural Resources Conserva- state specific evaluation criteria USDA service center, listed in the the Forest Service, administer this Technical Committee. State Tech- ment of Agriculture, or on the Web voluntary program to help landown- nical Committees advise USDA at at http://offices.usda.gov. Additional ers and operators restore and protect the state level on implementation of information on the 2002 Farm Bill grassland, rangeland, pastureland, conservation programs in the 2002 can be found at www.usda.gov/

Sales tax receipts ahead of last year

There was good news for the in sales tax receipts may be largely Donley County economy when Texas attributable to the Advance Child Comptroller Carole Keeton Strayhorn Tax Credits that the U.S. Treasury delivered monthly sales tax payments mailed out to 1.8 million Texas famito local municipalities last week.

showed increases for the cities of \$1.12 billion into the Texas economy. Clarendon, Hedley, and Howardwick. "In addition, the Sales Tax Holiday The rebates include local sales taxes during the first weekend of August collected in August and reported to was once again a success. Sales tax the Comptroller in September.

four percent for a total of \$18,269.75. lion, for the month. Hedley received \$601.69 compared

cities, 2.9 percent more than October ahead with a gain of 1.95 percent. 2002. Calendar year-to-date, city

"The September 2003 up tick percent.

lies in late July and early August," The October sales tax rebates Strayhorn said. "This pumped about reported by clothing and apparel Clarendon's rebate was up almost stores rose 3.6 percent, or \$1.6 mil-

Since January, local sales tax to \$403.53 for the same period last rebates statewide are down 0.3 peryear, and Howardwick's rebate was cent compared to the same period \$1,172.10 compared to \$818.52 one in 2002. But the news is better here where Clarendon is up 3.33 percent Comptroller Strayhorn sent sales for the year to date, Hedley is up 17.9 tax rebates of \$207.6 million to Texas percent, and Howardwick is slightly

So far this year, Clarendon is sales tax rebates are up 0.9 percent. slightly ahead of its nearest neigh-The state's share of sales tax boring county seats in Armstrong and reported in September was \$1.12 Hall counties. Claude is down 4.99 billion, up 2.1 percent compared to percent for the year to date, and the total for Memphis has dropped 2.6

Autry resigns CEDC job

The Board of the Clarendon at Amarillo's Rick Husband Interaccepted with regret the resignation him to attend the board meetings. of Executive Director Dee Dee Autry

Autry last month had announced officers next month. her resignation to pursue other

would reconsider.

mitted his resignation, saying his job ing three years.

next month.

Economic Development Corporation national Airport made it difficult for

Vice President Will Thompson during their regular meeting last will serve as the interim head of the CEDC pending the election of new

In other business, the board opportunities effective October 1, approved the property tax abatement but board members were hoping she application of 786, Inc., the owners of the new Best Western hotel being The board will consider how to built at US 287 and SH 70 North. The fill Autry's position when they meet board recommended that city aldermen take appropriate action to grant Also at last Tuesday's meeting, 786 a full abatement for five years CEDC President Bob Watson sub- and 50 percent abatement the follow-



tion Service, in cooperation with developed with input from the State telephone book under U.S. Depart- Reviewing the troops

Bronco Band Director Todd Baker (center) observes the rehersals Monday morning as the band makes final preparations for marching contest this Saturday in Kimbrough Memorial Stadium in Canyon. Clarendon High School will compete at 10:24 a.m. Enterprise Digital Photo

Environmental groups funding

eco-terrorism

By Marc Levin, Esq.

When Americans think of terrorists after September 11, images of Arab men motivated by a perverted version of Islam inevitably come to mind. In contrast, the moniker "environmentalist" conjures up visions of granola-eating, tree-hugging, peace-loving hippies. Yet, just like a small number of radical Muslims are sullying a great religion, a new breed of eco-terrorists is poisoning the once pure environmental movement.

A rising tide of eco-terror is rapidly spreading across America. In August, fires set by the Earth Liberation Front (ELF) destroyed dozens of SUV's and a warehouse at an auto dealership where vehicles were spray-painted with slogans such as "Fat, Lazy Americans." In September, ELF torched six homes under construction in San Diego County. In these two months alone, ELF's acts of eco-terrorism have cost individuals and businesses some \$54 million. The FBI has now declared ELF the nation's top domestic terrorism threat.

The related Animal Liberation Front (ALF) targets laboratories that conduct vital scientific research on animals. For example, Gilbert Low, a researcher at a University of Minnesota laboratory, noted that a recent ALF attack on his facility "has set back two years research conducted there on Alzheimer's disease

ELF and ALF have also taken credit for arsons at a Vail, Colorado ski resort, as well as damaging crop fields at university research centers in the Midwest, fur farms in the Pacific Northwest, meat vendors in the San Francisco Bay area, and department stores on the East Coast.

However, the plague of eco-terrorism is hardly confined to America. In Europe, terrorist incidents in the name of animal rights have increased from 39 in 1999 to 110 in 2002. The European news agency Novum recently reported that the damage caused by animal rights activists in Europe in the last 20 years totals \$60 million.

While these acts of eco-terror are themselves clearly illegal, few people realize that the money being used to commit many of these crimes has itself been illegally laundered through tax-exempt organizations so donors can receive a tax-deduction. Environmental organizations designated by the IRS as 501(c)(3) groups are illegally transferring funds to non-exempt groups, which then use the money for eco-terror campaigns.

These wholesale transfers from more tax-restrictive organizations to less-restrictive organizations are illegal on their face because there is no way to be sure that co-mingled funds won't be used for non-exempt purposes. Furthermore, terrorist acts clearly do not fit within any of the legally recognized areas of activity for 501(c)(3) groups. Tax-exempt activities are limited to; charitable, religious, educational, scientific, literary, testing for public safety, fostering national or international amateur sports competition, and the prevention of cruelty to children or animals.

On September 22, the charitable oversight group Public Interest Watch filed a complaint with the IRS charging Greenpeace with making such illegal transfers. In a report entitled "Green-Peace, Dirty Money: Tax Violations in the World of Non-Profits," Public Interest Watch found that Greenpeace Fund, a 501(c)(3) transferred over \$10 million in exempt funds to non-exempt Greenpeace organizations such as Greenpeace, Inc., between 1998 and 2000.

Greenpeace, Inc., and other non-exempt Greenpeace entities benefiting from these transfers have committed numerous acts of eco-terrorism. They have blockaded a U.S. naval base, broken into the central control building of a nuclear power station in England, overrun the Exxon Mobil corporate headquarters in Texas, and rammed a ship into the French sailboat competing in the 2003 America's Cup, permanently damaging the vessel.

In April 2002, Greenpeace activists forcibly boarded a cargo ship in Florida carrying Brazilian wood. In connection with this incident, federal prosecutors indicted Greenpeace in July for violating an 1872 law prohibiting the unauthorized boarding of "any vessel about to arrive at the place of her destination." The trial in this case is scheduled for December.

Greenpeace isn't alone in funneling tax-exempt dollars into eco-terrorism efforts. According to the Center for Consumer Freedom, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) has donated at least \$70,000 from its tax-exempt coffers to the ALF.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Timothy Verhey, who prosecuted the 1992 ALF firebombing of a Michigan State University laboratory, recently noted the challenge of prosecuting eco-terrorists because of "a lack of witnesses and the group's 'cell' structure that lacks centralized leadership or a membership roster."

The difficulty in nabbing individual eco-terrorists is precisely why it is critically important that the IRS do its part to immobilize eco-terror groups by investigating the illegal use of tax-exempt funds to bankroll their crimes. Eco-terrorism is a scourge on society and a sordid stain on the wholesome causes of nonviolent environmentalists. Let's put the peace back into Greenpeace and protect the environment through vigilance, not vigilantism.

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Power tool brings equality to women

Now that midterms are almost over and the last performance of my latest theatrical endeavor is complete, I will have to find new things to do with myself.

After every production is over, someone has to strike the sets and un-hang the lights and clean up. Instead of a cast party, the cast and crew hang around and take everything apart.

Of course, it is always followed by free food so people will stay to help.

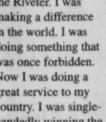
Usually at strike I am in charge of peeling tape off the floor and picking up screws or washing costumes and cleaning the dressing rooms.

After this particular show, however, I found myself in possession of my very first power tool: a screw gun.

I discovered I was really good at it,

It is amazing the power that you feel. I've used tools before. I have built and unbuilt the shelves in my dorm room at least three times. I've handled a vise and a large hammer and a staple gun and screwdrivers, but never have I felt the coursing energy of a real electrically powered tool.

I felt like Rosie making a difference



by carrie helms

I had the power to create! The power to destroy! I held it all in my hands. With one twitch of my finger I could bring the

Then I met a screw that was stripped. The bit wouldn't sit in it right to pull the

This is where men show just how "manly" they are. Of course, the screw wouldn't come out because a girl was doing it. "Here, let me. You have to do it

That's fine. I needed it.

The thing is though, the longer they tried, the more stripped the screw was, and it still wouldn't come out. Boys!

Then, they bring out a big hammer and beat it until it comes apart. Using their brute strength, they master the screw and make me appear powerless.

It seems the favorite saying in the shop is, "If at first you don't succeed, get a bigger hammer." Boys!

I became quite bitter. Here I was, going to town on these screws, the master of the universe, and because I have a little trouble with a stubborn screw, the Man supposes he needs to take away my free-

dom. He has to take away my screw gun! I progress 25 years in Women's Liberation, and he single handedly sets it back

I've asked Santa for a screw gun for Christmas. I am going to practice using it my gun away and presume to show me how to use it.

Women of the world, unite! I feel

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in the world. I was doing something that was once forbidden. Now I was doing a great service to my country. I was single-

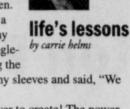


handedly winning the war! I rolled up my sleeves and said, "We can do it!"

world together, or I could tear it apart! (Insert diabolical laughter here.)

screw out. This is where things got ugly.

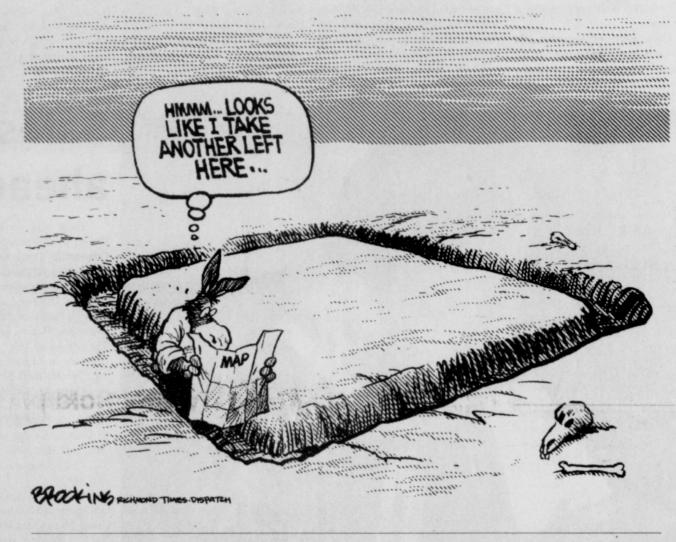
like this. Hold it at just the right angle..." At first, I accepted it as instruction.



50. Boys!

so for the next show I will be a pro at the screw gun, and no man will have to take

better now. Thanks for listening.



Legislature delivers DeLay's ugly baby

By State Rep. Jim Dunnam (D-Waco)

Most children are born after nine months, but it's taken 10 long months of hard labor to birth Tom DeLay's baby - a divisive new Congressional map redrawn to guarantee him up to seven more votes in Washington.

It's neither boy nor girl - just plain mean, and just plain ugly.

Now, I know that's not a polite thing to say about someone's baby. But Tom's map is a brutal assault on the State of Texas - independent voters, rural communities, and minority Texas, in particular.

It carves up communities of interest and guts rural Texas - ensuring that rural voters cannot control a single Congressional district in the state.

It actually reduces the number of minority districts in Texas and could rob as many as 3.6 million Hispanics and African Americans of their right to choose their

own representative in Congress. And if you're an independent-minded Texan who likes to vote for the person, not the party, Mr. DeLay's map ensures that your vote cannot possibly make a differ-

ence on Election Day. It didn't have to be this way, of course. Texas taxpayers with a costly and unneces-There was absolutely no good reason - under the law or the established rules of politics - to redo redistricting again this year. It had never happened before in modern American history. Texas already has a legal map, which was drawn just two years ago and gives the GOP the advantage in 62.5 percent of the districts - a greater percentage than Gov. Rick Perry won in 2002. Maybe that's why Gov. Perry had the state defend the current map before the

U.S. Supreme Court just last year. It's certainly why Mr. DeLay found the State of Texas to be such a reluctant bride - with 90 percent of Texans testifying against redoing redistricting at the Legisla-

ture's field hearings. And it's probably why he put Texas through an extraordinarily painful and expensive pregnancy over the past 10

Birthing DeLay's baby trashed the Texas tradition of bipartisanship that George W. Bush rode to the White House. And it destroyed the credibility of the Republican leadership in Texas.

Rick Perry publicly pledged to not call a special session to redo redistricting and then called three of them. Speaker Tom Craddick ignored the House rules and literally fled the House Chamber when Democrats mustered the votes to outvote him. And after saying that redistricting required the support of two-thirds of the Senate, 'Hispanic groups' and minority Senators - support it never gained - Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst flip-flopped and abandoned the Senate's decades-old two-thirds in order to do DeLay's dirty work.

All in all, Texas GOP leaders treated the people's government like a branch of the Republican Party. They got a Homeland Security agency to hunt for their legislative rivals, and Tom DeLay tried to get the FBI to arrest them. Rick Perry even sent Texas Rangers to a hospital neo-natal unit to search for one legislator whose wife

had just given birth to premature twins. Moreover, this new map has saddled

sary bill - between \$10 million and \$20 million for a political welfare check for national Republican Party, all because Tom DeLay can't figure out how to convince Republican voters to elect Republi-

redistricting.

Republican-leaning districts. Republicans couldn't find enough money for children's health care or new schoolbooks, but they found millions for Tom DeLay's new map. Rick Perry can't find the time for school finance reform - despite overburdened local property taxpayers and under funded schools - but he wasted months on special sessions for

can Members of Congress in the current

For much of this year, GOP leaders have turned over the state government to Tom DeLay, ignoring all other Texans and the real problems of our state while they did his political dirty work. Fortunately, DeLay's new map is as illegal as it is ugly, and the courts should strike it down - saving rural Texas and three-and-a-half million minority Texans from the GOP plan to disenfranchise them.

But I don't know what will save Texas Republicans from the voters they've spent the past 10 months ignoring and abusing.



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The Donley County Soil and Water Conservation District is currently taking orders for evergreen and pecan trees.

The Conservation District will take orders for Arizona Cypress, Eastern Redcedar, Rocky Mountain Juniper evergreen trees and Mohawk and Pawnee pecan trees. Arizona Cypress is usually in short supply, so you are encouraged to order your trees now. Deadline to order is November 15, 2003, for delivery in March of 2004.

All three of the evergreen trees are dense and grow well in our area. They are all drought and heat tolerant and will survive our winters. Of the three, Arizona Cypress will grow to be the largest in our area, reaching a height of 50 feet. The other two will grow up to 35

To order, contact Mike at 874-3561, ext. 101, or come by the NRCS office at the corner of 4th and Sully.



Fire safety

Kelly Hill of the Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department shows met in regular session October 6. Clarendon Elementary students last week the equipment that a fireman uses as part of a demonstration for Fire Prevention week. Clarendon students learned about fire safety and what to do in an emergency. The week wrapped up on Saturday at the Clarendon Fire Station with the announcement of poster winners, fire truck rides, and an open house. Digital photo courtesy of Jennifer Tubbs.

Clarendon College offers CNA class

Clarendon College is offering preparation training for entry-level nursing assistants to achieve a level of knowledge, skills, and abilities term care facilities.

communication, safety, observation, reporting, and assisting residents in maintaining basic comfort and safety. Emphasis will be placed on effective interaction with members of Gay Tibbets or Tex Buckhaults at the health care team.

The class will be held Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will run from October 27-November 7.

Cost of the class is \$275 for essential to provide basic care to tuition and \$44 for textbooks. All residents of nursing homes and long- enrolled students will need a copy of their immunization records. Financial Topics include resident's rights, Aid may be available for individuals who qualify through the Texas Workforce Commission. Contact the TWC for more information.

For class information, contact (806) 874-3571.

Hedley names Shaw as emergency coordinator

The Hedley Board of Aldermen agement Coordinator.

presented a joint resolution establish- due to no one from the business in ing an interjurisdictional emergency question being present. management program for consider-Shaw as the local Emergency Man- took no action.

A request to place a repeater Donley County Judge Jack Hall system on the water tower was tabled

The board considered nominees ation. The aldermen voted to approve for the Board of Directors of the the resolution and appointed Randy Donley County Appraisal District but

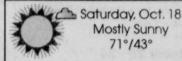
weather report bitation in October last year: 6,99

weekend forecast



Friday, Oct. 17 Mostly Sunny 67°/43°

Total YTD total last year: 23.62



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Looking Back

15 Years Ago

THE CLARENDON PRESS, October 13, 1988 A large crowd was in Hedley for the annual Cotton Festival last Saturday, and the Lions Club there reports selling more than 500 pounds of barbecue. Mollie Dickson and Slats DeBord were recognized as the oldest woman and man attending the Old Settlers Reunion.

· Tommie Saye has received the John Campanius Holm Award for 33 years of continuous service as a cooperative observer for the National Weather Service.

50 Years Ago

THE DONLEY CO. LEADER, October 15, 1953 · The junior high Colts will play at McLean tonight; and the starting lineup will be made up of Gerald Hill, J.R. Gardner, Jerry Behrens, Don Taylor, Gerald Anderson, Keith Hudson, Richard Vallance, Jimmie Swinney, Bob Lesley, John Morrow, Bill Durham, and Jimmie Johnson.

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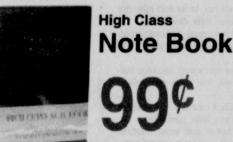
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Lions Club Pancake Supper • Clarendon School Cafeteria • 5

CHS v. Memphis . Bronco Stadium • 7:30 p.m.

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October 19

Clean Up Day . Clarendon Baseball Fields • 1 p.m.

October 20 - 24

Head Start Canned Food Drive Clarendon Elementary

October 21

Immunization Clinic • TDH Office • 9 a.m.

October 23

Show Animal Validation • FFA Ag Farm • 4 p.m.

October 24

CHS v. Wellington • in Wellington •

HHS v. Motley County . Owl Field . 7:30 p.m.

October 26

Daylight Savings Time ends

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Community Menus

October 20-24

Clarendon Schools Breakfast

Mon: Oats, toast, fruit, milk Tues: Breakfast burritos, fruit, milk Wed: Pancakes, juice, milk Thur: Biscuits and gravy, fruit, milk Fri: Cinnamon rolls, juice, milk

Lunch Mon: Tacos, beans, tossed salad, cinnamon applesauce, milk Tues: Steak fingers, French fries, green beans, fruit mix, milk Wed: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, rolls, corn, dessert, milk

Thur: Spaghetti, salad, garlic bread, corn, dessert, milk Fri: Sloppy Joe sandwich, pickles, French fires, carrot sticks, fruit, milk

Hedley Schools

Breakfast Mon: Breakfast bar, toast and jelly, dry Tues: Biscuit and gravy, sausage patties, butter and jelly, cereal, juice, milk, mixed fruit

ties, dry cereal, fruit juice, milk, sliced Thur: Breakfast burrito with salsa,

Wed: pancake and syrup, sausage pat-

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

Lunch Mon: Beef or chicken fajitas, grilled peppers and onions, pinto beans, tossed

salad, mixed fruit, milk Tues: Barbecue weenies or fish sticks. macaroni and cheese, black-eved peas, salad, fruit, corn, rolls, milk Wed: Salisbury steak or grilled chicken mashed potatoes, yellow squash, chocolate cake, milk

Thur: Spaghetti and meatballs, green beans, tossed salad, applesauce, bread sticks, milk

Fri: Cheeseburger, oven fries, lettuce, tomato, pickles, onions, olives, mixed

Donley County Senior Citizens Mon: Catfish, hominy casserole, turnip greens, coleslaw, banana pudding, cornbread, coffee, tea, lowfat milk Tues: Oven fried chicken, mashed pota-

toes with gravy, asparagus, three bean salad, apricot cobber, roll, coffee, tea, lowfat milk Wed: Charbroiled steak with gravy, mini baked potato, baby carrots, Carolina

salad, coconut cream pie, biscuit, coffee, tea, lowfat milk Thur: Honey glazed chicken, candied

yams, fried okra, cranberry salad, brownies, bread, coffee, tea, lowfat

Fri: Beef stroganoff, green beans, peaches and cottage cheese, pine apple cream pie, roll, coffee, tea, lowfat

Hedley Senior Citizens Mon: Polish sausage, cabbage, fried

okra, potato salad, baked apple, cornbread, coffee, tea, milk Tues: Steak and gravy, mashed potatoes, spinach, tossed salad, peaches and bananas, roll, coffee, tea, milk Wed: Chicken potpie, potato wedges buttered carrots, pear and cottage cheese, pudding, roll, coffee, tea, milk Thur: Salisbury steak, mashed potato, green beans, cucumber and onions, pie, roll, coffee, tea, milk Fri: Mexican casserole, Spanish rice, beans, tossed salad, cobbler, chips and crackers, coffee, tea, milk

Bonfire competition serious for CHS kids

happening from one week to the next. interesting things going on. After a while, they sort of all start before – or maybe the one before.

meeting last Wednesday at noon. rain was absolutely miserable. The Friends are busy getting re-orga-

Mayers host BBQ

members of the Seniors Dance Club.

ments. They are two busy people!

tree. Bobbie McQueen assisted the

members helped Harvie McQueen

wife, Bobbie, served birthday cake,

ice cream, and coffee following the

day" and wished Harvie many more

the Seniors Dance Club. If you enjoy

dancing, you are invited to dance

each Monday night, 7:00 to 9:00

p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. It

is good exercise and fun.

The group sang "Happy Birth-

New members are welcome at

Monday night prior to the dinner,

Mayers.

such days.

for Dance Club

We have reached the point in coming up next month the week (though why the school year (or maybe the whole before Thanksgiving. Come by and it would need year) where I can't remember what's visit the library. There are lots of to be stored

The high school marching band I don't know) running together, and it becomes contest is this coming Saturday. The and informed impossible to recall whether some- band has been working hard to be the son that thing happened last week or the week ready for this performance, and I the know we all wish them well at the would have to My calendar informs me that competition. Please pray for sun- be swept out there was a Friends of the Library shine. Last year's performance in the when they were done. It was a while

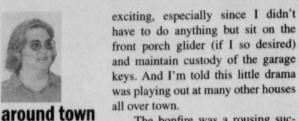
I imagine there were parts of nized since being informed that they town last week that didn't know the sundry students at my house, first needed to separate from the Library school bonfire was Thursday. I had storing then removing boxes, and Advisory Board. New by-laws were absolutely no clue myself until two was under orders to make sure the a success as well, for those of you presented at the meeting last week cute young ladies showed up at my removal crew contained no seniors who went. I do think Clarendon had and will be voted on at next month's house wanting to store a big bale in - despite the fact that a small number as many or more fans in Shamrock as meeting. Activities are still on going the garage. Being clueless, I thought of seniors address me as "other the Irish did, so y'all did good. with the library's 80th birthday party they were talking about a bale of hay mommy." It was rather vicariously

in my garage,

before I caught on.

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So for two or three days, I had



and maintain custody of the garage keys. And I'm told this little drama was playing out at many other houses The bonfire was a rousing suc'Who's Who'

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lists thirty-two

The 2004 edition of Who's Who

Among Students In American Junior

32 students from Clarendon College

Colleges will include the names of

who have been selected as national

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Students named this year from

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Supper celebration will be held on

Tuesday, October 28, at 6:00 p.m.

Wes Thomas of the Saints' Roost

The Economy Hearing Aid

Center from Amarillo will bring their

through Saturday, October 23-25,

who have hearing aids and those who

Our condolences to Bryan and

12:30 p.m.

or substitute volunteer.

tions of higher learning in all 50

They join an elite group of stu-

cess. The seniors won the "fuel competition," allegedly because they went to Amarillo and raided the boxes at a home improvement store there. I have no personal knowledge of the truth of this matter, however. And the football game on Friday was

Keep it up, now.



Honored Masons

Several longtime members of Clarendon Lodge #700 A.F.&A.M. were recognized for their years of dedication to freemasonry during a public ceremony Sunday afternoon. Right Worshipful Ferris L. Benham, Past Grand Master of Masons in Texas, conferred the honors. Shown here are A.R. Henson (40 years), Maurice Risley (40 years), Wayne Lowe (50 years), Benham, Doug Lowe (40 years), L.D. Robison (40 years), and Gilbert Syrigley (40 years). In a separate ceremony, Bro. Charlie DeMoss was presented with his 25-year pin during the lodge's regular meeting Monday night.

Hedley receives many visitors for festival

spent most of the week in Amarillo. in Pampa, as does Judy Clendennen. and They call it day surgery. It lasted as my home away from home.

Cotton Festival is history. There was Bonnie Leslie came from Waco, and Hedley. Shaw was unable to be there. In the them from Colorado. past, she always made an effort to come to the Cotton Festival. Elsie, there from Lily. Geneva is Harold came from Clayton, New Mexico. of the girls and their kids, Louise Pat Knowles on the loss of Pat's you missed a good time.

There were lots of people who rillo. I also saw Jimmy Owens and of '56. his Mules.

Louise Bailey from Plainview.

from Tahoka and Peggy Stevens and me. from Tulia. They were with their

It has been wet every day lately. sister, Betty Margan. Elenor Ruth a long time to There was fog in the morning, and Wilkinson from Shamrock was with walk down the how much rain we accumulated. I Gibson and Faye Naylor. Velva lives I

The Alexander family was well to everyone. from Monday until Thursday. I'm represented. R.H. Alexander was I told her I beginning to think of the eighth floor there from Denton. Martha Shu-knew bert was there from Midland or Big one because The fifty-second annual Hedley Spring, I can't remember which. I never left just one thing missing this year. Elsie Alvin and Brenda Alexander joined

White's sister. were there. I saw Curt Richards, sister came - Bill Meador came Doug, and Sarah's husband, Gary, ing the music. Mary Opal Nach, Bill and Dorothy from Lufkin; Dewayne Meador, Don stayed in Clarendon and watched the Martin, Marsha Favor, Katrina Snel- Meador, and their sister, Laquitta Texas v. OU game. son, the Butlers, R.E., Marie, Elnora, Lewis, came from Mena, Arkansas. and Joe Neal Bevers all from Ama- Laquitta was in my class - the class publish The Memphis Democrat parade to start. I saw Thelma Shields,

I visited with Lewis Stiles and were there including Blackie John- and another man whose name I didn't school reunion. They were the only Vern Cockerham from Houston, son and his wife, Shirley, of Mem- get. They made some fine music. I former teachers I saw. Jerry Kenney from Round Rock, and phis; Beth Wynn of Clarendon; Gwen also saw Jerry and Patty Lemons I also visited with Jean Bailey Lefors; Evelyn Hendrix of Amarillo; Clarendon. I saw Linda Alexander,

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Kathleen Pixley was here from Grove, Okla-John and Geneve Thomas was homa; and her sister, Sarah Carter, Susan Cosby David and at least one All the Meador brothers and from Clarendon. Martha's husband, Anita Mitchell. Everyone was enjoy-

Nolen of Hale Center; Jeneda Gay of and Bill and Judy Hodges from Festival a success. Gwen commented that it took me Memphis, Jim and Cecelia Lemons, Mae Howell.

and Roddy and Loveta Klinnert. I think they all live in Clarendon.

I also saw Mary Farris and Otis Farris from Clarendon. My brother, Band will be our entertainment for Leonard Mullins, was there from the evening. Fritch. Gail Hill was there with her parents, Buford and Jerry Holland.

I saw and visited with lots of hearing aid van at the end of this Hedley folks that I see almost every month. They will be here Thursday day - Helen and J.T. Lamberson, Murrell and Dorothy Whitaker, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to help those Dorotha Crawford, Bill and Juanell Carson and their out of town kids, may need them. They joined their sister, Martha Lowe Stewart, Mary Ruth White, Jim and mother.

Kenneth Swinney and Junior Oct. 23-25: Hearing Center Van, 10 a.m. Hill were holding down a bench -4 p.m. Bill and Tanya Combs, who while they were waiting for the were there listening to the music by Doyle Messer, and Connie DeBord Several others from my class Donnie Hall, John Wesley Thomas, among the former students at the Archery group to meet

All in all I considered the Cotton

Sympathy is extended to Othel Gary and Janice Alexander, all from Bolin on the loss of her sister, Norma

October 28: Birthday/Anniversary Supper,

Oct. 20, 27: Dance Club, 7 p.m.

Oct. 21: Game Night, 6 p.m.

An archery interest group is being formed; an Archery interest group is an opportunity for Girls to learn the basics of archery and travel to competitions.

The Clarendon Girl Scouts are holding a kick-off event where girls will learn basic archery technique, safety requirements, practice what they learn at the archery range, and advance to Indian Grove where they will be able to shoot at animal targets

The event will be on Saturday, November 15, 2003, from 9:00 - 3:00 at Camp Kiwanis. Girls are invited to come see if archery hits the target for them and join if it does!

For information, call Denise Bertrand at 806-874-3372.

Christian Men to hold breakfast this week

The United Christian Men's Breakfast will be held on Thursday, October 16, at the First United Methodist Church at 7:00 a.m.

Edwin Campbell will present the program regarding the college ministry. If you have adopted a college student, bring them to the breakfast

Everyone is invited to attend.

Self-management skills vital to living with diabetes

By Patti J. Patterson, M.D., Texas Tech Health Science Center

that diabetes can have terrible conneeds to eat and how best to manage person may go into a coma. her disease.

cent of the population, who have regularly monitoring those levels. been diagnosed with the disease-and

kidneys. However, she needs help kidney failure, or amputations. If the based on the stage of thier disease. understanding exactly what she blood sugar gets too low, then the

Diabetes is a disease that affects the disease, it is important patients kidneys and the circulatory system, become diabetes educators. a growing number of Americans like learn to manage their diabetes. Main- it is extremely important for people Mary. There are now approximately taining appropriate blood sugar levels with diabetes to learn how to manage Health Care Professionals program 17 million people, roughly 6.2 per- involves making diet changes and their disease. The doctor can assist is a multi-campus initiative that

this number is growing rapidly. Edu- help people manage their diabetes are the patient with day-to-day lifestyle diabetes educators. The program also cation and awareness are important called Certified Diabetes Educators management. components to living with diabetes. or CDEs. These health professionals

sugars. When a person has diabetes, Association, gaining knowledge and tes lives in a rural area with limited Mary, a 42-year-old lifelong their body does not correctly produce skills in diabetes self-management access to health care services. There West Texan, recently learned she the insulin needed to control the training in addition to clinical hours are more than 108 Texas counties in has type 2 diabetes. She understands blood sugar level. When the blood and hands-on experience. They teach the area that Texas Tech University sugar stays at too high a level, it can classes and have one-on-one training Health Sciences Center serves; and sequences. She really wants to stay cause damage to the eyes, kidneys for people with diabetes and can then in those counties, there are only 17 around with both eyes, legs and and nerves leading to blindness, develop a care plan for the individual Certified Diabetes Educators to serve

Because uncontrolled diabetes with treating the disease, but time will provide an American Diabetes Individuals who are trained to spent with a CDE is crucial to help Association-approved curriculum for

Diabetes is a disease that affects have gone through a certification pro- management becomes especially scholarships available.

how a person's body processes cess through the American Diabetes important when a person with diabeall those people.

Texas Tech Health Sciences can lead to so many other health Center is implementing a new pro-In order to control the effects of issues that affect key organs like the gram to educate professionals to

> The Diabetes Education for will be available through distance The concept of diabetes self- learning, and there will be some

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5:38 a.m. - Assisting EMS in 500 block

7:42 p.m. - Alarm at ambulance barn. 9:39 p.m. - Assist McLean with manhunt. 9:47 p.m. - Assist Armstrong County with

Oct. 8

1:16 a.m. - Business alarm on E. 4th. 5:05 p.m. - Out to deliver message. 6:08 p.m. - Investigate disturbance reported at City Park.

6:36 p.m. - To Sheriff's Office with two 9:05 p.m. - Out with reckless driver in 500

block of Goodnight. 9:49 p.m. - Investigate domestic disturbance at Howardwick. 11:30 p.m. - Check on bonfire.

2:31 a.m. - Commercial alarm in 100 block of Kearney. 8:06 a.m. - Loose livestock on N. SH 70.

5:36 p.m. - Loose livestock on US 287 east of rest area. 6:43 p.m. - Loose livestock on S. SH 70. 7:09 p.m. - Investigate juvenile activity at Post Office.

8:05 p.m. - Out at Hedley Cotton Festival 11:48 p.m. - Investigate gas drive off.

8:48 a.m. - Assist EMS at Lelia Lake. 5:37 p.m. - Assist motorist on W. US 287.

12:58 a.m. - Loose livestock near rest

area on US 287. 10:31 a.m. - Horses loose on Thurman

11:13 p.m. - Check on reported prowler.

Summary Arrests - 6 Ambulance - 13 Fire - 0



the lion's tale

The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting with Boss Lion Pro Tem Alan Graham in charge.

We had 16 members and two guests: Scarlet Estlack, guest of Lion Russell Estlack; and District Governor Jack King, a guest of the club.

We welcomed Debbie Hamilton as our newest Lion. The club voted to support the

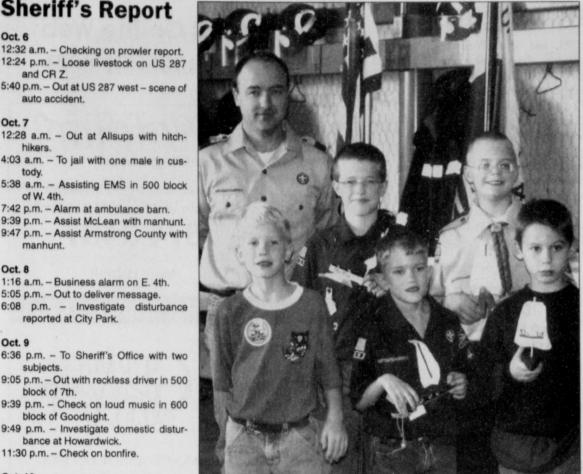
Girls Town Coat & Shoe Christmas program with \$200. Final plans for the Pancake Supper were made. The meal starts

at 5 p.m. in the Clarendon School Cafeteria. The Lady Bulldogs volleyball

team qualified for the regional tournament. District Gov. King spoke of the

Lions programs which help the blind, Girls Town, crippled children, disaster relief, etc. Our place in this club

There being no further business, we were adjourned.



Champion boaters

Cub Scout Pack 437 held their annual Raingutter Regatta Saturday morning at the Clarendon Fire Station. First place winners of each Den were Stone Schwertner, Tyler Smith, Joey Lawson, (back) Neil Devin, and Andrew Tiedeman. Neil Devin won the championship race. Presenting the scouts with their awards was Cubmaster David Smith.

Thank You

The Hedley Lions Club would like to thank everyone for supporting the 52nd annual Hedley Cotton Festival.

The Cotton Festival was a success because of people like you.

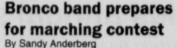
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Mexican food!

Friday Evening

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The Bronco Band is better than ever, and it shows in their enthusiasm at the football games and in their preparation for marching contest.

The marching contest will be held Saturday, October 18, at Kimbrough Memorial Stadium in Canyon; and the Bronco Band will perform at 10:24 a.m.

The band left nothing behind Friday as they played and cheered the Broncos to their first district win. The Bronco Parents would like to acknowledge the band and the cheerleaders as well for their great spirit during the game and at pep rallies. Our hope is that the ir spirit will be contagious and will spread throughout the community.

You can catch the Broncos as they perform before competition Friday night at the Clarendon v. Memphis football game. Come cheer on the Broncos as they play for their second district game and show support for the Bronco Band.



The proud parents of Chad Alan on his accomplishment of gradu-ation from the CHP academy in Sacramento, CA. His duty station is in Monterey, CA. We thank his wife, Kerry Ann, and son, Austin Alan, for their devotion

to him while he was attending the academy. We also wish to thank his father-in-law, Kevin Miller, who is a Tracy, CA, policemen for his influence and encouragement to our son. With love, we wish you the safest and best on your new

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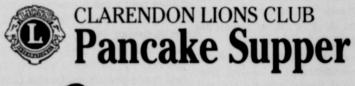
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the annual fall skins game at the holes that those who helped make the second turning in a 72. Clarendon CC on Sunday, October tournament a success. They appreciers in a best-ball type format.

The Lee Garcia team from pitching in. Pampa earned two skins, one on

Hedley JV stomps

Hedley JV traveled to Motley

Hedley started out tough but

County last week to take on the Mat-

adors because Happy JV cancelled

allowed the Matadors to score

on their first drive and complete

their PAT. The Owls said that was

enough and did not allow the Mata-

dors to score again throughout the whole game, playing great defense.

Hedley's offense played hard even

though they were out-sized. Fresh-

blocking a 6'2", 230 lb. senior, which

helped allow the Owls to score six

touchdowns. This tremendous effort

brought about the victory against the

Dillman catching a 20-yard pass

from Will Verstuyft and a six-yard

interception along with two other

interceptions. Seth Koetting also

scored two touchdowns. Jose Equia

joined in by scoring two touchdowns.

All three PAT's kicked by Koetting

week and continue play the following

week versus Motley County again

Friday, October 24, at 4:30 p.m. at

Memorial Stadium in Hedley.

Hedley JV will have a bye this

Scoring for Hedley was Justin

man Dustin Thomas played center, Fire Prevention winners

Motley County

due to illness.

Matadors, 42-7.

were good.

couldn't happen without everyone's 4-iron on the par 3 hole.

hole number 10 and one on hole was the winner of the 16-player men's winners of the Championship flight number 18. Derek Allison's team game, shooting a 66. Butch Schol- were Mary O'Neal and Reth Alvey, also earned one skin on hole number lenbarger and Frank Dale finished who shot a 65. Second place went scramble and consist of 36 holes. 16. Garcia's team also earned 'clos-second with a 67. Travis Wilson and to Cindy Spanel and Susie Jackson For more information, you may call est to the pin' on number 15, with Ellis Knight tied for fourth with a 68. with a 70. Susie Dale and Wanda Vernon Byars at the Pro Shop at 874-Kelly Linquist's team claiming that Seven women played on Thursday Nazworth won the First flight with 2166.

The Ladies Partnership was score of 80. Earlier in the week, Bob Kelly held September 27 at the CCC. The

honor on number 8. CCC would like with Maxine McLaughlin taking first a 73, and Mitzi Wates and Nell Thirty-one teams took part in to thank all of those who monitored place with a 70, and Quida Gage was Baucom were second shooting a 73. Quida Gage and Glenna Ross Schollenbarger also claimed a won the Second flight, turning in a 12. Each team consisted of six play- ate everyone's hard work and know it hole-in-one on number 15, hitting a 77 and Bonnie Crofford and Faye Cunningham placed second with a

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school; Zachary LaRoe, first place K-1st; Taylor Perryman, second

place K-1st; Joshua Cobb, second place preschool; Breelyn Mireles,

first place preschool; Dustin Crump, third place K-1st; (back) Savan-

nah Thackeray, second place 4th-5th; Kaleigh West, third place 4th-

5th; Trent White, first place 4th-5th; Elizabeth Calvert, second place

2nd-3rd; and Diego Santos, third place 2nd-3rd. Not pictured is first

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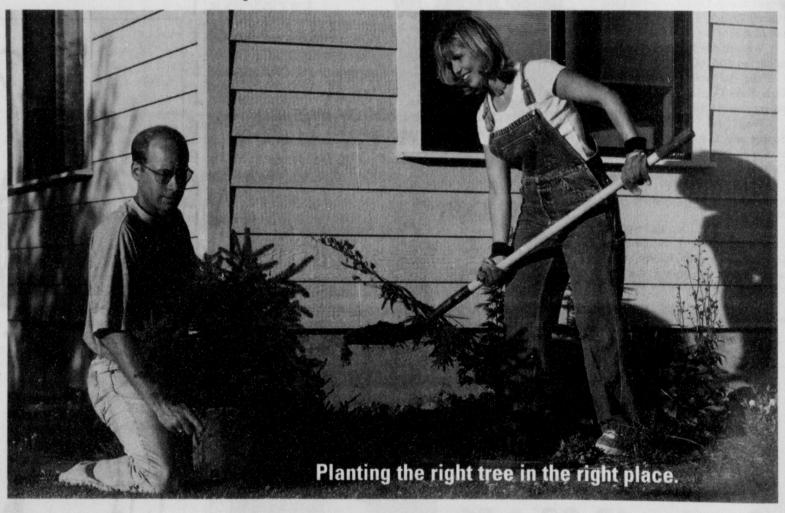


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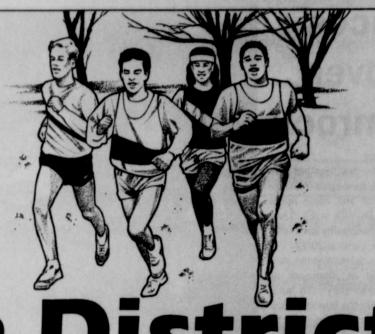


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Broncos run over Shamrock

The Broncos put together 356 total yards on the road against Shamrock Friday night and came home with their first District win. They bested their opponent by a touchdown, ending the game at 20-14.

The Bronco defense stood out, keeping the heat on Shamrock as they held them to only 186 total yards. Offensively the Broncos took control of the game and got in the end zone three times. Senior running back Dusty Martindale rushed for two of the Bronco scores on a 55 and 87-yard run respectively.

"Dusty had a big game for us as he rushed for 277 yards," said head coach Roger Hoeltzel.

The Broncos' celebration will be short lived, however, as they are planning preparations for next week's game. Hoeltzel and his Broncos will focus on cutting down the errors and penalties.

"We were glad to have the win, but we know we're going to have to quit hurting ourselves with the penalties and the mistakes. Our district is tough; and we know if we are to win this District, we're going to have to focus on limiting our mistakes."

Next week the Broncos will face off against Memphis, who is coming off a big win over Wellington. Another district win over the Cyclones would give the Broncos a huge boost in attaining their goal of winning District and making the playoffs. They will face the Cyclones at home beginning at 7:30 p.m. at Bronco Stadium.

The junior varsity will play at Memphis Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

C-C team runs in WT contest

By Sandy Anderberg

Former Regional qualifier Jessica Hernandez led the Lady Bronco field in the two-mile c-c run in Canyon with a time of 14:25.

Shelby Watson ran a 15:03 with Becky Fligier finishing at 16: 45. Erica Depew came in at 17:13, Kaitlyn Howard at 17:33, and Shanna Shelton ended with a 17:56.

According to Coach Kathy Barton, the runners are improving each meet.

This was a large meet with two divisions, and we ran against 1A, 2A, and 3A girls. Our times were good and keep getting better."

The Lady Broncos will not run next weekend, but they will run October 25 at Canyon. The Lady Broncos will run in the district meet on October 28 at Thompson Park in Amarillo.

Irish stop CJH Colts

The Colts took on the Irish at home Thursday night in Bronco Stadium and fell short, 42-12. This was the second time for the Colts to face off against Shamrock this season.

The Colts got the ball into the end zone twice as Dalton Askew scored on 45 and 5-yard runs.

"The Colts are improving each game," Coach Ray said. "Grades have caused the Colts to have to make some adjustments, and several players really stepped up to pick up the slack. Devin Noble filled in at quarterback, and several others rotated in at different positions."

The Colts will be on the road Thursday as they travel to Memphis to take on the Whirlwinds at 5 p.m.

JH Owls come up short

The Hedley Junior High team took on the Happy Cowboys on their home field on Thursday, October 9. Despite the Owls playing tough ball, they were unable to hold their opponents and lost 46-0.

The game started with Happy taking to the field with a winning running game and never looking back. The Owls tried their best to hold them defensively, but they were outsized and unable to hold up to the pressure from a much larger team.

The Junior High Owls will play at Hedley on October 16 at 5:00 against the Silverton Eagles.



Clarendon's Dusty Martindale tries to get around an Irish defender during last Friday's varsity game at Shamrock. Martindale was named to the Amarillo Globe-News "High School Football Honor Roll" on Tuesday for his efforts during last week's Bronco victory.

Happy beats Owls by one

By Tangela Copelin

The Hedley Owls traveled to Happy on Friday the 10th to take on the Happy Cowboys in their first district game of the season. The Owls came up short, losing the game by one point 28-27.

The Owls were not fired up during the first half of play and allowed Happy to take the lead 8 to 20 going into half time.

The Owls came back after half time with their heads on straight and held the Cowboys to only one touch down while scoring three touchdowns themselves. Even though this was not enough for a win, the Owls showed tremendous intensity in the second half.

Coach Danny Mejia said, "The game actually came down to special teams with the Owls having too many offensive mistakes in the first half and not making their extra points."

The Owls will play the Silverton Owls at Silverton on Friday, October 17 at 7:30.

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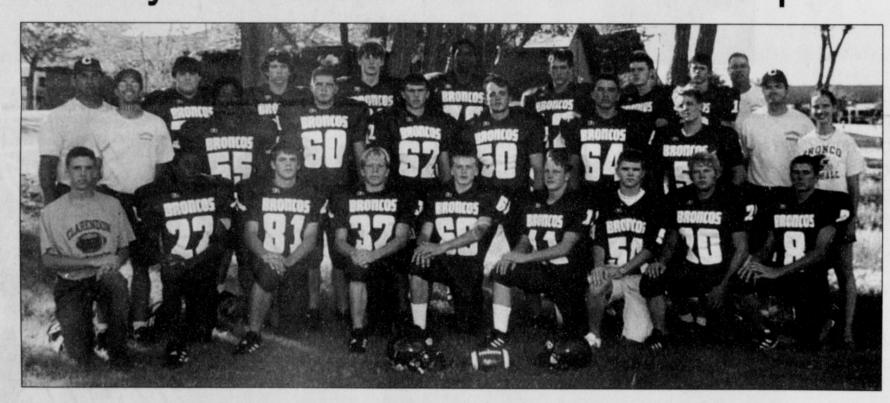
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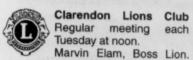
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Obituaries

Howell

Funeral services for Nona Mae Howell, age 85, were held at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 9, 2003, in the First Baptist Church in Hedley with Rev. Bruce Howard, Pastor, officiating. Burial was held in Rowe Cemetery in Hedley under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors, Inc., of Clarendon.

Mrs. Howell died Monday, October 6, 2003, in Claude. She was born July 23, 1918, in Knox City, Texas, and was a long-time resident of Hedley before moving to Amarillo several years ago. She married R.J. Howell on September 3, 1938, at Hedley. He preceded her in death on September 6, 1971. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

She was preceded in death by two sisters and three brothers.

Survivors include one daughter, Shirley Lee Harred and husband Bobby of Claude; two sons, Jimmie Don Howell and wife Joyce and Don Dewane Howell and wife Lajune of Amarillo; one sister, Othel Bolin of Hedley; five grandchildren; 8 great grandchildren; and two great great grandchildren.

Casket bearers were Ron Sauls, Doug Howell, Trent Riley, Gary Riley, Tony Winn, B.J. Harred, and Buddy Winn.

Daugherty

Memorial services for Fannie McGowan Daugherty were held in Clarendon on September 27, 2003, at the Church of the Nazarene with Chaplain Harold Elliott of Arlington, Texas, officiating. Fannie taught him in the first grade in Clarendon.

Fannie was born in Clarendon on September 10, 1919, the youngest of ten children. Unfortunately, her mother lived only twenty days after her birth, and she was adopted by a devoted childless Christian couple; however, she was always made aware of her adoption and knew all of her siblings.

After finishing high school in Clarendon, Fannie received a BA degree in education from West Texas State University and an MA degree in education from Arizona State University. Her teaching career spanned thirty years in Texas, Arizona, and California

She had a passion for travel, which continued into her retirement years. Her travels took her to 49 states, 51 foreign countries, and six continents. Even in retirement, she continued to teach by tutoring Japanese and American students. Though she had no children of her own, she touched the lives of many during her

Her beloved husband, Emmett,

made his eternal journey in 1983. She is survived by one sister, LaVerne Greene of Palestine, Texas, and nine nieces and nephews.

Those attending were Barry Phillips of Burleson, Texas; Perry and Sharon Wright of Dallas; John Sommers of Plano; Carmen Wright of Clarendon; Frances Corley of Canyon; Paul Jean Leggett of Amarillo; Judy Everitt of Amarillo; Allen E. Lawrence of Amarillo; Harold and Norma Elliott of Arlington; Priscilla Sims of Leander, Texas; Richard and Mary Ann Greene of Janesville, Wisconsin; LaVerne L. Greene of Palestine; and Rev. and Mrs. Bill Hodges of Clarendon.

All gathered at Steve's Steakout for a time of fellowship after the service.

Hedley runners compete at Canyon

Hedley Cross Country runners competed at Canyon on Saturday, October 11. The girls' team placed eleventh overall while the boys placed tenth overall.

Hedley girls participating were Jaci Copelin, Ruth Anne Howard, Carmen Garcia, Haley Bennett, and Treva Rowland.

The girls did very well in a Varsity race that sported close to 160 competitors. Jaci Copelin placed in the top 15, and from there the girls placed in the upper half of the race.

Hedley boys competing were Kale Brandon, Luis Garcia, Jonathon Giffin, Eric Alston, Stephen Howard, Roper Copelin, Will Verstuyft, and Aaron Hanes.

These runners will be competing in District on October the 21in Amarillo

Walter F. Frey, 91, of Garland, Garland on Thursday, October 9, 2003, at 11:00 a.m. with Rev. Jack on October 10, 2003, at 1:00 p.m.

He graduated from John Tarleton Wellington. College and Texas A&M. He also to Garland in 1977 after he retired in Sterling, Colorado. He graduated Africa, Sicily, and France. At the end of the war, he was a Lt. Col. and later Church of Garland, where he was a

He was preceded in death by his helpmate of 57 years, Margaret.

Survivors include one son, John L. Frey; one daughter, Margaret F. Lindsey; a brother, Joe B. Frey; and six grandchildren.

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Morgan

Funeral services for Shane died Wednesday, October 8, 2003, Morgan of Wellington, age 21, will Funeral services were held in the be held at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, chapel of First Baptist Church of October 16, 2003, at the First United Methodist Church in Wellington with Rev. Monte Kreis, pastor of Schmidt officiating. Graveside ser- the First United Methodist Church vices were held at Citizens Cemetery in Colorado City, Texas, officiating. Burial will be held in North Fairview Mr. Frey was born December Cemetery in Wellington under the 8, 1911, in Stephenville, Texas. direction of Adams Funeral Home in

Mr. Morgan died Monday, Octohad a MSE from the University of ber 13, 2003, in Armstrong County. Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Frey moved He was born on November 24, 1981, from the Texas Highway Depart- from Wellington High School in ment in 1976. He had also worked 2000. He was active in 4-H for over for several years for a consulting nine years. He was a member of the engineering firm with Turnpike Engi- FFA, Collegiate 4-H, Ag-Exects, neers on design and supervision of Angus Association, and the Amarillo construction of the Dallas-Fort Worth Hockey Association. He was a senior Turnpike. During WW II, he served at West Texas A&M University, as a staff officer in HQ Western Task majoring in Agri-Business. He was a Force and HQ Seventh Army in North member of the First United Method-

Survivors include his mother and made Colonel in the Army Reserve. step-father, Jacqueline and Charles He was a member of the First Baptist Garner of Wellington; his father and step-mother, Teddy and Terri Morgan of Greeley, Colorado; a sister and her husband, Brandi and John Havens of Clarendon; girlfriend, Emily Childers of Shallowater; nephews, Payton and Calder Havens of Clarendon: grandparents Leona Hood and the late Merwyn Hood of Westcliffe,

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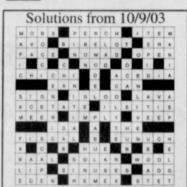
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