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NEWS at a glance

Early balloting is now underway

Early voting for this year's General Election began Monday, October 21, in the Clerk's Office of the Donley County Courthouse Annex.

Registered voters can cast their ballots during regular business hours. Early voting will continue through November 1, and the General Election will be held November 5

Local citizens will be recognized

Forty members of the Donley County community will receive national recognition from the Veterans of Foreign Wars next week.

By recommendation of Donley County Memorial Post 7782 of the VFW, the local citizens will receive the VFW's National Life Saving Award on October 29, 2002, at 7 p.m. at the Bairfield Activity Center.

A special guest will be in attendance to assist in presenting this recognition.

The local heroes will be recognized for their actions after the train crash earlier this year near Clarendon.

The public is invited and encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Local sales tax rebate increases

Texas Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander delivered \$299 million in monthly sales tax payments to local governments this month.

Clarendon's rebate was up 14.27 percent from the same period last year for a total of \$17,582.33. Hedley was down 15.60 percent to \$403.53, and Howardwick fell more than 47 percent to \$818.52.

October sales tax rebates include local sales taxes collected in August and reported to the Comptroller in September. The state's share of sales tax reported during this period was \$1.1 billion.

The Comptroller's next sales tax allocation will be made on Friday, November 8.

Character Counts training to be held

The Donley County Extension office will offer training in Character Counts to anyone interested in promoting positive character traits in youth.

The training will be held at the Clarendon School Cafeteria October 29 and November 5. Sessions are concurrent and each session starts at 4 p.m. Pre-registration is required. Dinner will be served.

If you have any question, or would like to register, call the Donley County Extension Office at 874-2141.

Inside:

- 2 Jimmy Carter has once again embarrassed the United States with a foreign policy blunder.
- 5 The Bronco Parents are making plans for their annual Fall Festival this week-
- 7 The fishing is excellent at Lake Green-
- 8 And the Broncos go 2-0 in district with
- win over Memphis. All this and much more in this week's riveting edition!

Officials call tax petition 'invalid'

under the law.

The petition, which was reported into effect in October.

30 percent, and we think we ought to tion organizer Don Smith.

But the county says the rollback Smith said. petition is not going to have any bearing on the current tax rate.

Attorney Pro Tem Kaye Messer said. is invalid."

a total tax rate last month of 0.476547 controversy is.

A petition being circulated to per \$100 valuation, an increase of roll back Donley County property 27.78 percent over last year's total and Road & Bridge rates can only rate was 0.494254.

When shown a copy of an has for that year, Lowrie said. to have more than 500 signatures August 22 notice published in THE Monday, seeks to force the county to Clarendon Enterprise and excerpts Debt Component rate of 0.9745 per review the information but that he share of the courthouse restoration. "We think the taxes went up over thought the petition was still valid.

have the right to vote on it," said peti- what our attorney advised us, this seek an injunction in district court,"

lower than the adopted rate," County eral Fund rate, the Farm to Market (or passed." Road & Bridge) rate, and the Debt where most of this year's tax increase

Increases in the General Fund and correctly." the amount of debt service the county

This year, the county adopted a people are upset," he said. hold an election to allow citizens to of the state tax code, Smith said that \$100 valuation to make its payments vote on the tax increase which went he and his committee would need to on the tax notes funding the county's

> "I think by what we read and the debt rate would have been to they never got a chance to vote on the [the petition] is what we have to do," Messer said. "That had to have been done between August 22 (when the Paula Lowrie, Chief Appraiser county first published the proposed

the notices were published timely 20 years ago.

Smith, whose committee was still taxes is not valid, according to local rate. But despite the increase, offi- be raised eight percent without being gathering signatures at press time, officials, because the commissioners' cials say the rate is still lower than challenged by a petition. But the Debt says even if the petition is invalid, it court did not exceed the rollback rate it could have been since the rollback. Component rate is limited only by still proves a point and could impact the upcoming elections.

"This really shows a lot of

County Judge Jack Hall said he believes politics is the motivation behind the petition drive.

"The people behind the petition "The only remedy for stopping are dwelling a lot on the fact that courthouse tax notes [in 2000]," Hall said. "But it was all-done properly."

A special debt tax rate has been used before by local entities. The of the Donley Appraisal District, debt rate) and October 1 (when the appraisal district says the Hedley "Under the tax code, a petition says the county tax rate is composed tax bills were mailed). That was school is using it to pay for their is only valid if the rollback rate is of three elements this year: the Gen- the only remedy, and the time has current bonds, the Donley County Hospital District had a debt rate Lowrie agrees with the Messer for years, the Clarendon school has "The bottom line is that the petition Component rate. The debt rate is that it is too late to stop the debt rate. used it in the past, and even Donley "We've already been through the County used a debt component rate County commissioners adopted comes from, and that is where the process to set the rate," she said. "All to pay for bonds to build a new jail

Appeals in Amarillo last week.

had ruled in the county's favor and

set Swinney's salary at \$3,170 in

opportunity to ask McCoy to review

"I can't imagine that Judge

McCoy is going to change his

December 2000.

it will help him.

ruling," Messer said.

abused their discretion when they now.

of District Judge David McCoy, who Swinney."

Messer says Swinney now has the it's over," she said.

Donley County 2002 Tax Rate

Adopted Rates General Road & Bridge **Debt Rate**

\$0.085873 \$0.097450

Rollback Rate General Road & Bridge

Debt Rate

7th Court dismisses

The legal battle between Donley lawyer may have a different view. County and former constable Jimmy Quoted in an article in the AMARILLO

The court dismissed Swinney's [the case] will probably be up on

appeal and let stand the January ruling appeal if the findings are adverse to

said county commissioners had not officials have the case behind them

County Attorney Pro Tem Kaye from a practical standpoint, I think

the case again, but she doesn't think pleased the with the appeals court's

Swinney may be at an end following GLOBE-NEWS, Canyon attorney Chuck the action of the Seventh Court of Hester said McCoy "will make addi-

Swinney's appeal

Total 2002 Rate

\$0.115155

Actual tax rate is \$0.017707 lower than the maximum or rollback

tional rulings and findings and then

Messer, however, thinks count

"From a legal stand point, Swin-

County Judge Jack Hall was

"I'm proud they dismissed the

case," Hall said. "And I'm proud of

the work Kaye has done for Donley

ney may still have a ray of hope, but



Splash of color

County Courthouse and a petition

the rollback petition. He held up a out.'

The tax rate is not above the

platforms in his bid for re-election

county and support for the restora-

kind. It houses our history, and it

tion of the 1890 courthouse.

rollback rate," Hall said.

Workers were busy painting the windows of the 1890 courthouse last week as the project moves toward a December completion date. Brick masons having been restoring historic chimneys, and project managers say they will soon be installing the new metal cornice and gutters. Inside the building, staining of woodwork has been completed on the second floor and is beginning on the first floor.

Taxes, courthouse topics at forum

Hall also said he didn't need

The restoration of the Donley \$3 million we got from the state."

were topics for discussion when the asked people to look at their own

Howardwick Friendship Club hosted consciences and cast their vote.

Donley County Sheriff's Department after the county approved a contract tion," said Sheriff Butch Blackburn.

But the former constable's County."

are now under the protection of the college court. between the two entities last week.

Under the terms of the contract, turn, the sheriff's office will patrol budget." the campus, check the doors of the buildings three or four times each likes the contract also. night, and provide security during basketball games.

Officers will also be issuing parking tickets on the college sheriff's office," he said. campus, and all Class C misdemeanor citations issued to college students on

CC, county okay security plan Clarendon College students the campus will be handled through

"I think it's a win-win situa-"Before, they were paying more than this to have a security guard, and Clarendon College will pay the we had to handle all their criminal sheriff's department \$20,000 per cases. This will work for them, and year to provide campus security. In the money will go into our overtime

CC President Myles Shelton

"It provides an added measure of security for our students, and I'm looking forward to working with the

The contract took effect on October 15.

Jimmy Thompson, who is runa "Meet The Candidates Night" last ning against Hall, spoke next and aged everyone to get out and vote. Five candidates for county talked of his background being raised After the candidates' forum, rollback petition organizer Don Smith offices were present for the forum, in the county and serving as its sherand each was given a turn to talk to iff for 20 years. was allowed to speak. potential voters. "I understand the people and "All we're saying is you should have the right to vote when taxes go County Judge Jack Hall outlined understand that people are on a fixed the duties of his job and discussed income," Thompson said. "I don't up that much," Smith said. his qualifications before discussing know all the answers, but I'll find

chart showing the rollback rate of 0.494254 and the county's adopted Hall on the rollback issue and said he "I think the rollback is right," he about," Smith said.

said. "If I didn't think it was right, it Hall said he stands on two wouldn't have been done."

opposition to former constable cussed the duties of her job and asked Jimmy Swinney's case against the for support.

"I feel I've done a good job earlier this year. and ask you to vote for that time said. "It is a treasure. It is one of a county time and money," she said.

Jackson's opponent, Vicki Sloan, that.' belongs to you and all the people of said she had made a lot of friends Donley County. I am for the nearly during her campaign and promised to pros and cons," Woods said.

"If elected, I will serve with digto roll back local property taxes someone to talk for him, and he nity and humility," she said.

Candidate for County/District Clerk, Vicki Knowles, said she was having fun campaigning and encour-

Howardwick Mayor

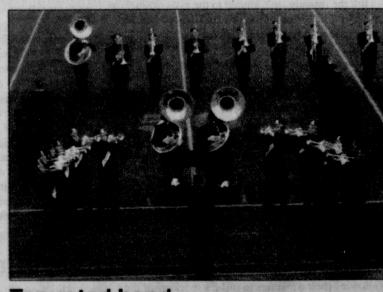
Woods asked Smith what he thought Thompson said he differed with of the sheriff's department. "I think the sheriff's department

is fine, but that's not what this is

"Oh, yes, it is," Woods retorted. "I think without the tax increase, Treasurer Becky Jackson dis- half the sheriff's department would be gone," Woods said, referring to the battle to raise deputies' salaries

"I am for this courthouse," Hall and experience in order to save the about the sheriff's office," Smith said. "This has nothing to do with

"But you're not giving all the



"We're not saying anything Top-rated band

The Clarendon Bronco Band received the Division One ratings during marching contest last weekend. Shown here is the ensemble performing "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy." For complete details, see the related story on page three.

Carter's great triumph blows up in his face

Sometimes irony has a great sense of timing. Two weeks ago former president Jimmy Carter was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize based in part for his "efforts in conflict resolution on several continents," according to the Associated Press. Then a week later, the news was abuzz with reports that North Korea - a place where Carter "resolved" a conflict - has a couple of nuclear bombs, and they're building more.

North Korea's revelations came as quite a surprise. It was just eight short years ago that our beloved former president Goober went over there and made nice with them on behalf of the Clinton regime. In just four days, Carter hammered out a real tough agreement whereby the US would give the Commies 500,000 tons of heavy oil per year and help build them two nuclear reactors, and in exchange they promised not to develop nuclear weapons. (Wink, wink.)

It was an unbelievable deal for all but the most gullible of foreign policy spectators, but liberals in the media praised Carter for his triumph.

Flash forward to 2002, and we see once again that Clinton's Rodney King "Can't-We-All-Just-Get-Along" foreign policy was inept and that Carter himself once again embarrassed America.

The idea that Jimmy Carter should be given the Nobel Peace Prize is laughable. What great achievements did he accomplish? His administration was responsible for giving away the Panama Canal (which we built and paid for), fostering a situation in which a fanatic took over Iran (which didn't help Middle Eastern attitudes towards the US), allowing Americans to be taken hostage and then not doing anything about it, and boycotting the Olympics. And I didn't even mention the grain embargo, the gas lines, the double-digit misery index, attack bun-

Mercifully, Ronald Reagan threw Carter out of the White House, and for a while it looked like the peanut farmer was going to turn out to be useful. He started building houses for poor people and in his free time was traipsing about visiting third-rate nations in the armpit areas of the globe to eradicate the screw worm or some damn thing. But then Nixon died, and Carter decided he wanted to be a "statesman." God help us.

Since then Carter has done us all kinds of good. Among other things, he's visited Communist Cuba to talk trash about the United States. And then there's the North Korea agreement. That was a real beauty there,

In accepting his prize two weeks ago, Carter joined the cacophony of Democrats who criticize the current administration and said he would vote against the resolution authorizing force against Iraq if he were in Congress. Fortunately, he's not in Congress or any other

North Korea's admission last week is more than an example of Carter's incompetence. It is a clear indication that George W. Bush has a firm grasp on the world situation. While the previous administration coddled North Korea, Bush recognized that country for what it is and correctly labeled it as part of an "axis of evil."

It is that same clarity which should govern the US approach to Iraq. Dictators and despots cannot and will not be governed by the niceties of "agreements." It was true 60 years ago in Europe, and it is true in Iraq and North Korea today.

Meanwhile...

Lawyers are going to be the death of freedom in this

A California woman with lung cancer was recently awarded a \$28 billion (with a 'B') settlement from a tobacco company, thus becoming the latest in a string of pathetic people who blame others for their own personal failings and get rewarded for it.

But the insanity isn't limited to the evils of smoking. Armed with facts from Health Nazis, trial lawyers are now targeting the fast food industry.

Last month, McDonald's was sued in New York by an attorney representing two fat teenage girls.

According to published reports, one gal is 5'9" and weighs 270 pounds, and another is 5'3" and 200 pounds. They got that way by eating at Mickey D's several times ek; and that is, of course, McDonald's own fault for not looking out for - say it with me - "the children."

"When we're suing on behalf of children, it's hard to argue that a six, or eight, or 10-year-old child has to take full responsibility for their decisions when they're lured into McDonald's by the toys and the playground and happy meals and the birthday parties," attorney John Banzhaf told Fox News.

But how many six-year-olds are driving themselves

The parents of these girls should be publicly flogged for allowing their daughters to make a mockery of the legal system. These plaintiffs don't need compensation from McDonald's. They just need a good dose of personal responsibility and a sign-up form for Weight

A look behind the curtain at tech support

Where did summer go? I woke up this morning and became painfully aware of the fact that it was October. It was still dark outside. In fact, it was so dark, I was afraid that maybe I had gotten up an hour too early. I went around the room frantically checking all the clocks to see if it really was 7:23 or if I was nuts. It was, and I was so distraught I went back to sleep for another five minutes. Then I got up, washed my face, got dressed, and went back to bed for another ten minutes.

I had to get up and go to work, though. I probably have the best on-campus job ever. I sit around and get paid by the hour. My friends call me the "computer monitor." I monitor computers for a living.

I get up at 8 in the morning and go sit in an empty lab for two hours. In the almost two months I have been working, I have never had more than two people in at the same time or more than three in an entire day. Most of the time, no one comes in, and I am there alone. I put on my makeup there in the computer lab and munch on Pop-Tarts and drink Dr Pepper.

In the afternoon, however, I change from a computer monitor to a telephone operator. I'm supposed to be the help desk, but frankly, I can't help anyone. I don't know anything more about computers than the next guy. My blanket answer is usually "That sounds strange. Why don't you reboot your computer, and if it is still happening, call back, and we'll see if it is a more serious problem."

In the meantime, I'm scrambling around the office trying to find someone who knows why a printer maybe giving an error message in Japanese.



life's essons by Carrie Helms

The first week of school, everyone is desperately trying to get their Ethernet working so they can get on the Internet. I was absolutely deluged with cries for help from computer dummies like me who desperately needed their connection running.

There was only one girl who was a certified "technician," and she could not possibly go to all the rooms to help everyone get set up. I took all the Windows XP users because all they had to do was plug the right cord in the right holes and everything should work.

One girl had called several times in the week and had been put on the list, but no one had ever come to her room. She was very upset and was probably about to have a conniption, so I volunteered to go look at the computer and see what was the matter.

and it worked. Suddenly, I was a computer genius.

I walked in, jiggled the phone cord,

Everyone who had a problem started showing up at my doorstep or stopping me in the hall or leaving notes on my door.

You wouldn't believe how many phone cords I jiggled that week. Some of them I actually had to move from one jack to the other, but that was about it. I also installed a lot of printers and loaded paper in them. I plugged in a mouse for one girl.

One day I got to take modems out of old computers on campus to put into some

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off-campus computers so they could dialup to our network. I had never done any hardware work, but it was fun. I looked really smart when I opened up the toolbox and started taking computers apart.

They like to keep me on the telephone because they tell me I have the gentlest telephone voice and no one can get mad at me. I got a very disturbing call one day. I answered the phone as cheerfully and polite as ever, "Help desk, this is Carrie."

"Yeah, my computer's broke," the voice replied. I fought to contain my laughter at his absurdity as well as my rage at his poor grammar.

"Oh, really," I laughed politely, "What seems to be the trouble?"

"I don't know. It's broke." "What is it doing, sir? Could you be

more specific?" "Nothing. It's broke, that's why you

need to come down here and fix it." I have to admit I was about to lose my

patience if you can imagine that. "That sounds strange. Why don't you reboot your computer, and if it is still happening, call back and we'll see if it is a more serious problem."

That's when the voice on the other end started laughing uncontrollably. It was one of my supervisors who was working in another building and needed a code off of a CD or something and just wanted to give me a hard time.

I was not amused.

By the way, last week's quote was not from Oscar Wilde, it was Robert Benchly. I was only off by about 75 years. So, you see, I did do my homework.



Who will rescue Texas from high premiums?

Last month, my wife and I received our homeowner's insurance renewal notice and were shocked. If we continue our current level of coverage, our premium will almost triple in cost. If we reduce our insurance, by getting rid of mold coverage, our premium will still double!

Such skyrocketing insurance premiums are an outrage and like all Texans, I want to know who is responsible.

Of course, a primary suspect is my insurance company. After shopping around for less expensive coverage, I am finding that few companies will sell us a policy - at any price. Even worse, last week the second largest homeowners insurer in Texas, Farmers, announced they were leaving the Texas market altogether and were virtually giving away their 700,000 policyholders to their competitors.

Yet at the same time, Texas politicians are talking about the "unfair" rate increases they propose to stop by "freezing premiums." They also are proposing to more heavily regulate the industry, as if companies want to price themselves out of business. I know enough about the laws of economics to know that when companies are profitable in a competitive market, they try to sell more of their product, not less, and at cheaper prices.

While such calls for more regulation by politicians are designed to make them look macho, it is the height of irresponsibility - and the voters know it.

People are wising up to the facts about

mold claims and their relation to high premiums. According to the Texas Department of Insurance, Texas mold claims rose from \$153 million in 2000 to \$854 million in 2001, a 558 percent increase. The number of claims per 1000 policyholders increased from 2.9 in 2000 to 15.1 in 2001. The average cost of mold claims per policyholder in 2001 was almost \$350, up from \$63 per policyholder in 2000.

Worst of all, 70 percent of all mold claims filed nationally were filed in Texas.

What makes Texas unique when it comes to mold is the way our state regulates insurance and the amount of lawsuit abuse for which we consumers pay. This is why Texas has the highest homeowner's premiums in the country: regulations and trial lawvers.

Measured against other states, Texas insurance is heavily regulated. New Jersey is considered the most heavily regulated state for automobile insurance, and their problems are remarkably similar to those of Texas - high premiums and few insurers who want to sell insurance there. Texas has the distinction of having the highest homeowner's premiums in the country, but it isn't due to a lack of regulation.

In Texas, state regulators have been particularly obstinate about even modest deregulation. F or instance, in 1997 the Texas legislature authorized the Department of Insurance, like in most other states, to allow insurers to offer cost-saving mold exclusions to their policyholders. Texas regulators did not bother to approve

the exclusion until 2002. Personal injury trial lawyers are milking mold for everything it is worth. Seminars are being hosted around the country teaching lawyers how to generate mold claims. Even though there is no proven scientific link between mold and illness beyond mere allergies, an entire industry has built up in Texas to test for and "remediate" homes.

Only fundamental reforms in Texas will bring down our premiums. Our insurance climate must be improved to attract more insurers back into the state to enhance competition and provide for more consumer choice.

Other state, like Illinois and Wisconsin, have shown less regulation and fewer lawsuits equal lower premiums and more consumer protection. What better way to protect consumers than to promote efficiency and competition leading to lower premiums? Even more telling, insurance is simply not a political issue in those states.

Texas has a long way to go to reduce lawsuit abuse. Virtually no tort reform has emerged from the Texas House of Representatives since 1997 because leaders there were beholden to trial lawyers.

Irrational regulations and frivolous lawsuits have given us the problems we have today. It is time for a change. But who will lead us there?

Jeff Judson is the President and CEO of the Texas Public Policy Foundation, a non-profit research institute focusing on state policy issues.

Adults need to set good example at kids' sporting events

This morning on Fox News, I saw a video of a knock-down, drag-out brawl at a children's ballgame in California. It wasn't your parents and coaches are acting like the children fighting; it was the parents! It

The reason we involve our children r.e. in sports is to teach them teamwork and

sportsmanship among other things so they can have fun. How much fun is it when idiots, screaming, cursing and fighting? It sets a really good example for our kids!

I know things like this have happened at Clarendon games in the past and have

happened recently. If my kid were getting screamed at or cursed, I would pull him or her out of the game. I hope such actions stop for our kids' sake.

> Shirley Osburn. Clarendon

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Burton Memorial Library was filled with children for the Imagination Station story time October 19.

Two firemen from the Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department brought their respirators and turn out gear for a demonstration on fire safety to 37 children and several adults. Then the children talked about people who wear masks for their jobs - firemen, doctors, football players, and SCUBA divers were mentioned.

Several stories were read about imagination and dreams. One story was about a little girl who imagined that her dog could be a dragon in a wagon. Another story was about grandpa who had a really wild, imaginary adventure.

After story time, the children were allowed to create their own mask using their imagination and creativity. The masks will be on display until the end of the library Open House on Saturday, October 26. Donation jars will be available for your to cast your monetary vote for your favorite mask. Prizes will be awarded to the top three winners. The donations will go toward supplies for the children's reading program.

The annual Open House and Book Sale will be held Saturday, October 26, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. There will be lots of activities going on that day, so plan to come and spend some time at the library.

VFW Post planning **Veterans Day events**

The Donley County Memorial Post 7782 of the VFW announced this week that their annual Veterans Day Ceremony will be held November 11 at the Donley County War Memorial on the Courthouse Square.

The ceremony will begin at 11 a.m. in keeping with the tradition of Armistice being signed on the 11th day of the 11th month at the 11th

Many area civic groups will be in attendance, and a special guest has been invited to participate. Also performing at the ceremony will be the award-winning Bronco Band and the Hedley School Choir.

The ceremony will proceed as planned unless it rains.



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MOVIES

New on

Video This

Week:

Windtalkers

"Insomnia"

"Life or Something

Like It"

"Sorority Boys"

Bronco Band earns top honors at regional Marching Contest

The Bronco Band earned Divi- "excellent sounds." He also noted Dick Bivins Stadium in Amarillo.

The band competed against eleven other 1A schools to earn pride are evident in this band," the title. Sunray and Stratford also Valdez wrote. received top honors.

The bands performed for three don band a Division One rating. judges and each judge wrote com-

sion One honors at the UIL Region that the band was able to perform at I Marching Contest held Saturday at this level because they had invested time on fundamentals.

"Learning, commitment, and

All three judges gave the Claren-

The band has 72 members, ments on the score sheet. One including 23 seniors and eight judges, Arturo Valdez of Fort Worth, juniors. They are under the direction wrote that the Bronco Band had of Todd Baker and Jennifer Willison.

Tickets on sale for museum Christmas party

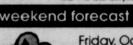
annual Museum Christmas Party to available. be held Saturday, December 7, 2002,

The Christmas Party features a delicious barbecue dinner with all are available in advance from any the trimmings. Beer and set ups are Board Member or from Henson's.

Mark your calendars for the provided, and a live band will also be

At midnight, somebody's ticket at the Clarendon Community Center. to the party will win them \$5,000. Tickets are \$50 per couple and

tion in Oct. last year: 0.09' Total YTD total last year: 25.12"





Friday, Oct. 25 **AM Showers** 55°/37°



Saturday, Oct. 26 Mostly Cloudy 57°/35°



Sunday, Oct. 27 Rain/T-Storms 53°/36°

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Looking Back

bers, Melody Moreman and Richard Richardson were named the Gold Star award winners for 1981-

in Clarendon. On Friday morning, October 15, a new ambulance was delivered to Associated Ambulance Authority in Clarendon for use by the local Emergency Medical Services teams. The unit had been on

50 Years Ago

· Lest Clarendon merchants forget the forth-coming First Annual Donley County Cotton Festival being held in Hedley on October 31 and November 1, Bob Harris, General Chairman and President of the Hedley Booster Club, presented Queen Wanda Lee Hansard and other members of the Royal Party in an entertainment program Tuesday noon at the regular meeting of the Lions

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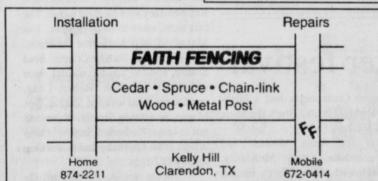
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October 25

Broncos v. Wellington • Bronco Stadium • 7:30 p.m.

October 26 Open House & Book Sale . Burton Memorial Library • 9 a.m.

October 27 Daylight Savings Ends

October 29 Character Counts Training • CISD Cafeteria • 4 p.m.

Life Saving Awards • Bairfield Activity Center • 7 p.m.

Clarendon Lions Club Charter Banquet . Lions Hall . 7 p.m.

October 30 Lamb/Goat Validation • FFA pens • 4:30 p.m.

October 31

November 1 Broncos v. Claude • Bronco Sta-

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

November 5

Election Day

Character Counts Training . CISD Cafeteria • 4 p.m.

November 11 Veterans Day Ceremony •

Donley County War Memorial •

Community Menus Oct. 28 - Nov. 1

Wed: Eggs and toast, fruit, milk Thur: Pancakes, juice, milk Fri: Cinnamon rolls, juice, milk

Mon: Tacos, beans, lettuce, tomatoes, fruit Jell-O, milk Tues: Beef stroganoff, roll, green beans, vegetable salad, vanilla pud-

Wed: Country fried steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, chocolate cake, okra, rolls, milk Thur: Turkey Creole over rice, carrots, broccoli and cauliflower salad,

Fri: Hot dogs with chili, French fries, tossed salad, butter cookies, milk

Mon: Breakfast bar, toast and jelly, dry cereal, fruit juice, milk Tues: Egg and sausage bake with se, dry cereal, fruit juice, milk Ved: Cinnamon toast, dry cereal, egg

Thur: Biscuit and gravy, sausage patties, butter and jelly, cereal, juice, butter and toast, fruit juice, milk

Lunch green chili enchilada, tossed salad and fruit, corn bread muffins, milk Tues: Barbecue beef or turkey and

ese on a bun, tatter tots, salad, Wed: Chicken fried steak, potatoes and gravy, broccoli and cheese, salad,

Thur: Pizza or beef stir-fry, tossed salad, applesauce, bread sticks, milk Fri: Hamburger, lettuce and tomato, ofen fries, cake, fruit, milk

Mon: Salmon loaf, macaroni and tomatoes, fried squash, fruit salad, pastries, bread, coffee, tea, lowfat

as, steamed cabbage, pickled ets, peach cobbler and ice cream, ornbread, coffee, tea, lowfat milk fed: Oven fried chicken, corn dress spinach, pea salad, tropical fruit, d, coffee, tea, lowfat milk bread, coffee, tea, lowfat milk
Thur: Charbroiled steak and gravy,
green beans and potatoes, asparagus, cherry salad, oatmeal prune
cookies, roll, coffee, tea, lowfat milk
Fri: Barbecue chicken, calico beans,
broccoil and cauliflower, potato soup,
coonut cream pie, bread, coffee, tea,

ledley Senior Citizens atfish fillet, French fries, spin

A

Band performances make for musical week JA Cowboy

a book.

Thursday.

I didn't have much notice about last They'll be even better by then. week's concert myself, but I'll try to make sure I mention all their next ing had a number of parents wishing through their entire performance, performances Friday and Saturday ones in my column so more of you they'd remembered the umbrellas and the minute they quit the field, the evenings and Sunday afternoon. music is well worth it.

Seniors Citizens

to hold birthday,

By Vida O'Ne

Our

anniversary supper

October

Anniversary Supper will be held on

Tuesday, October 29. We are going

to have a Halloween Party and Bingo.

We will have prizes for the following

costume contests: most original,

scariest, and funniest. Get your plans

made and bring some spooky food.

tinuing. The annual dues are \$1 per

member. Please let Pattye, Vida, or

the volunteer at the front desk know

when you are ready to purchase your

Appreciation Banquet is December

12. Please mark your calendars

before the busy season gets crazy.

The invitations will go out the later

part of November with details. Our

volunteers are so special and this is a

small event that we can have to show

dingfield, Sue Leeper, and Vernon

Get well wishes to Wanda Bed-

Our condolences to the family of

how much you are appreciated.

Oct. 25: Blood Pressure Clinic, 11 a.m.

Oct. 29: Birthday/Anniversary Supper, 6

Watkins after their surgeries.

Oct. 28: Dance Club, 7 p.m.

The date for the Volunteer

Our membership drive is con-

Games begin at 6 p.m.

membership.

Louise Riley.

Birthday/

Don't forget the Library Open students play in the jazz band, all of House coming up this Saturday them enrolled in the class, so they morning, complete with refresh- have practiced together as a band ments, a book sale, contests, and from the very beginning. Thursday possibly poetry recitations as well. night, they performed a wide range of Come down and have a cookie, buy music ranging from Duke Ellington's It Don't Mean a Thing through The Last week was a musical one Loco-Motion to Meet the Flintstones. for Clarendon. Not only was the something for every taste. Guest high school marching band contest performer Jon Decker, a trumpet on Saturday, but the Clarendon Col- player with a Master's degree in lege Jazz Band had a concert last Trumpet Performance from North Texas University, did the solo turn on Their next concert will be the Embraceable You as well as playing annual combined Christmas concert with the group. The band had a good with the college choir and the jazz time making music, and the audiband on Sunday, December 8 (more, ence had as good a time listening to information to come closer to time). them. Y'all come to the next concert. bers insist that it didn't start raining cal is taking over the evening for

Both college and high school with the wet stadium seats. A few and cold.

Iown By Gail Shelton ARENDON • 874-9186 well-prepared spectators seemed to the Marching Band Contest at Dick receive the top rating of a One. Bivins Stadium Saturday morning.

around

est number of supporters present for and to Todd Baker and Jennifer Wiltheir early morning competition. The lison for their hard work and great Bronco Band performed last in the performance. Way to go, people! block of four competitors. Through the earlier competitions, the rain fell meeting to rehearse on Tuesday sporadically. Bronco Band mem- night, the high school's fall musi-

However, when watching various videos of the performance and by the judges' scores, the rain didn't impact the band's performance. Once one got far enough away the shivering wasn't visible; it wasn't noticeable at all. The Bronco Band was the only have everything they would need for band in Clarendon's UIL District to

Congratulations are owed to I believe Clarendon had the larg- each member of the Bronco Band

And now that the band isn't harder until their opening notes were rehearsals. Block off the weekend Off-and-on rain Saturday morn- played. It rained hard and icy cold of December 13-15. There will be will have a chance to attend. The they'd intended to bring. Others rain stopped. The cold didn't, but by Make sure you attend at least one forgot blankets or chair pads to deal that point, everyone was already wet of them. Oklahoma! promises to be

reunion held

The JA reunion has come to another successful closure. The reunion was scheduled for October 4 and 5. The rodeo for the fourth was postponed because of the wonderful rains God was giving us, but the chuckwagon dinner was still on for

There were 220 guests at the JA Ranch on Saturday for all of the activities. Ninia Ritchie personally welcomed many of her old friends back and enjoyed many stories. After the dinner, the drawing of the bits was rewarded to Jay Nials of Nara Visa, New Mexico; the oldest man, the oldest woman, and the farthest traveled were all presented framed photos' of the ranch taken by Angela Hollowell. The oldest man award was presented to Fish Wilson of Quitaque.

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"Sis" Stephens of Turkey provided the door prizes of a curb chain and a pair of spur leathers made by her late husband Morris Stephens. Mr. and Mrs. Les Darsey of McLean were the proud winners of those.

Following that activity was the children's dummy roping. The winner of the 0-5 year olds was Lance Glover of Greenville, New Mexico, first; Weston Hollowell of the JA Ranch, second; and Kolt Stevenson of the Shelton Ranch, third. The winner of the 6 to 9 year olds was Cedar Stevenson of the Shelton Ranch, first; Lily Auker of the JA Ranch, second; and Willie Morris, third. The winners of the 10-13 year olds was Oscar Auker, first; Samantha Cauble, second; and Brett Cauble, third - all from the JA Ranch.

Under the fly of the wagon, men and women of all ages gathered around to play and sing. The music was so beautiful the birds even stopped singing to listen. There were about thirteen musicians who brought their musical instruments that consisted of guitars, fiddles, washboards, harmonicas, banjo, and a standup base. Local musicians included Jimmy Adams, Tony Sparks, Katharina Sennholz, Rhett Cauble, and Randal Gates. Oscar Auker, age 10, presented a cowboy poem. Oscar has been invited to the great cowboy poetry gathering in Elko, Nevada, at the end of January.

The Horseshoe Contest consisted of twenty teams participating. Russell Baldwin was the announcer and Ray Minkley was the field judge. The fast team went to Tony Sparks, Tim Mansfield, and Katharina Sennholz; first place was Randy Crump, Brad Shadle, and Joe Shadle; second place was Chris Harrison, Robert Long, and Dusty; third was Joe Shadle, Wes Mason, and Josey Shadle. Everyone got to know Katharina Sennholz who is here from Germany and is working

Officers for next year include president Billy Hollowell, vice president Rhett Cauble, and secretary Amy Auker.

for Jay O'Brien.

Pathfinders Club meets The Pathfinders Club met on

October 11, 2002, at Saye's Cottage. Ray Hamby, geologist, gave the program on Flint napping. He showed them how the Indians chiseled out arrowheads. He brought samples of different rock formations and told where they were found.

After the program, vice president Naomi Green conducted the business meeting. The Club will meet at the library for the November meeting.

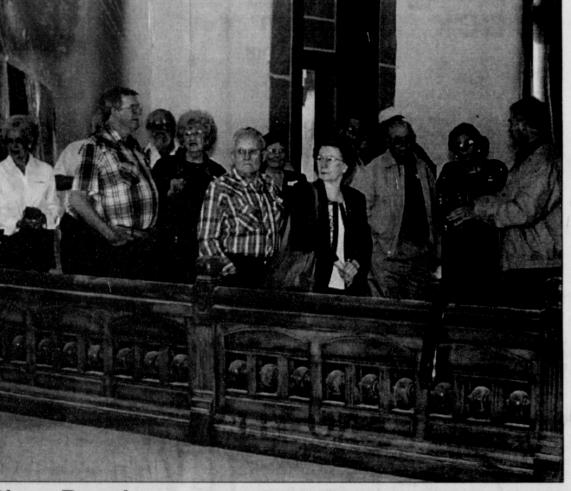
Members present were Doris · Monthly breast self-examina-Braddock, Beverly Burrow, Greta Byers, Ethlyn Grady, Naomi Green, Each of us is responsible for our Joy Martin, Anita Mooring, Mary health. If your doctor hasn't men-Neal Risley, Lucy Saye, Jo Shaller, tioned the need for a mammogram, Mary Jane Smith, Verna Teague, Dawn Watson, and Jeanice Weatherly. Visitors were Linda Finley, Gail Hamby, and Ray Hamby.

Refreshments were served by hostesses Doris Braddock, Beverly Burrow, and Jeanice Weatherly.

Martin Quilt Club meets

Martin Quilting Club met at the home of Gay Cole on October 15. Business of the day was quilting, visiting, and eating.

Those present were Verdie Tipton, Ann Bunyan, Betty Jean Williams, Pearl Hermesmeyer, Pam Casteel, Marylin Goatley, Barbara Helms, Eva Lee Swinney, Rosa Lee Watson, Jo Shaller, Ruth Lindley, Gay Cole, and Doris Mills.



Class Reunion

County Judge Jack Hall (right) escorted several members of the Clarendon High School Class of 1947 through the 1890 Donley County Courthouse on Saturday. The group visited the first and second floors to see the restoration work being done there.

Hedley settles down to peace and quiet after festival

ing woke me up and I stood out on in Amarillo. Mother's porch and enjoyed the thunspring and fall.

I saw in THE CLARENDON ENTER- dren were starving in Africa. It made Eurida.

The past week has been abso- PRISE that Richard Stotts has been lutely October. The sun has been named to something in the Amerishining and the mornings wet with can Angus Association. I was in dew and the afternoons warm and the same class as Richard at Hedley breezy. Then Saturday we got a nice School. He has worked with cattle shower. Well, the peanut farmers since he was in school, and according didn't think it was so nice because it to the news I get, he's done well and stopped the harvest for a while, but shown his cattle all over the United the ranchers liked it. The lighten- States. I visited with him at the fair

der from about 4:30 until almost 6: urging Mother to eat, I thought about be starving. 00. I love the thunderstorms in early when we were young she'd tell us, It has been quiet all week. A children in China are starving." let down from the Cotton Festival, When I reminded her of this she told



me wonder if mothers now tell their kids that little children in Afghanistan are starving. I always thought

Buford and Jerry Holland change. Casey is usually the only "Eat everything on your plate. Little attended a birthday party at the Medi-child there. cal Center Nursing Home for Jerry's cousin, Eurida Mays. I don't know in Quanah Saturday. We saw Duane me her mother told her that little chil- which birthday, but Happy Birthday, and Mae Naylor, and Duane gifted us

day Tuesday, I think. She's the same age as Mother. Jim and Anita Mitchell had their grandson, Casey McKlesky, at church with them. Casey invited

Jewel Quisenberry had a birth-

everyone out to their house for apply pie. He helped make the pie. Phillip and Dana Hancock and that no matter how much spinach I their three children were at the Meth-One day last week as I was ate, the children in China would still odist Church Sunday. It was nice to have some children in church for a

> Su-San and I enjoyed a day out with jars of homemade jam. Yum!

beginning at age 20.

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October is Breast Cancer regular mammograms, although

cancer and the risk increases with cancer. age. Early detection of breast cancer saves lives. Survival rates, when 20 percent survive.

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ask about it yourself. Getting a mammogram is easier than you think. To find out where to get a mam-

Society at 1-800-ACS-2345 or the

· Regular breast examinations Extension Agent at 874-2141.

Minutes of the last meeting were

Several items of business were

A motion was made, seconded,

VFW, Ladies Auxiliary hold joint meeting to host district commander, department historian By Jaunita Meador A covered dish dinner and joint meeting was held Tuesday, October

We were honored to have as Commander, and wife, Margarette, and Dee Branch, Chief of Staff and Department Historian, and her hus-

Chaplain for the VFW Ladies Auxiliary gave the blessing. A deli-8, 2002, at 6:00 p.m. at the VFW cious meal was enjoyed, and a brief business meeting followed.

The Quartermaster stated that on rated the meetings. our guest Paul DeWold, District Tuesday, October 29, 2002, at 7:00 heroism regarding the train collision.

The Ladies Auxiliary will furnish refreshments. We are hoping for a read, corrected, and approved as corgood crowd.

Chaplain for VFW closed the meeting. A five-minute break sepa- approved.

Carol Holden, president, called and p.m. at the Bairfield Activity Center the Ladies Auxiliary meeting to we will present 41 certificates for order. She welcomed guests Dee Branch and Margarette DeWolf.

carried out to accept Sherry

York's resignation as Treasurer. The meeting closed in ritualistic

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Lee

Valley held their annual reunion on County Senior Citizens building with Jimmie Lee Cole Matheson, Don Jaunita Meador. forty-two present.

meal.

Lee Noble, Ara Paulk Garland, Gene Nell Gray, Billie Hicks, George and Putman, Wilma Spier, Jean Baten, Marilee Self, Norma and Darrell Shadle Pittman and Jimmie Lee calendar and plan to attend.

Roy Chauveaux, Olace and Mad- Hinkle, Naomi Green, Opal Ramsey, and Lynn Matheson, LaRae Shadle Everyone enjoyed a delicious Pittman, U.G. and Eva Lee Swin- family present with seven members. Barnes, age 51. Those registering were Lacy Ike Noble, Joyce Johnson Jackson, Arizona, traveled the farthest.

The three communities of elyn Hicks, Gene Jones, Myrl Cole Bill and Donna Swinney, Saman-Chamberlain, Hudgins, and Windy Brown, Lacy and Mary Lee Noble, tha Barnes, Vicki Swinney Sloan, Myrl Cole Brown, age 89; and oldest Wilma Cole Paxton, Jessie and Lovie Woods Taylor, Nancy Taylor, man present was Roy Chauveaux, October 13, 2002, at the Donley Romaine McAllister, Bailey Estes, LaQuitta Lewis, Bobbie Floyd, and

ney, Bob Aduddell, Jerre Bretthauer, Wilma Cole Paxton from Phoenix,

age 93. The youngest lady present was Samantha Barnes, age 7; and The Cole family was the largest the youngest man present was Bill

The next reunion will be October 12, 2003, at the Donley County Teachers present were LaRae Senior Citizens Center. Mark you

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Bronco Parents plan Fall Festival this Saturday

Firebelles to have

Haunted Firehouse

and the Clarendon Volunteer Fire

Department will present the Haunted

Firehouse on Saturday, October 26,

located in the basement of the Fire

Department, behind City Hall. The

cost is \$2.00 per head. Some mate-

rial may not be suitable for small

Come out for an evening of bone chilling fun. Proceeds benefit the

beginning at 8:00 p.m.

The Clarendon Firebelles

The Haunted Firehouse will be

The Bronco Parents' Fall Festi- lous cakewalk, scooter races, and a throughout the evening. val Extravaganza will be held Satur- concession stand. Don't miss out on to benefit the Clarendon Athletic will also have a costume contest for be appreciated. Program. All proceeds from the children in kindergarten through Lady Broncos athletics throughout announced at 8:00 p.m. Numerous the night. door prizes including CD Walkmans,

All Bronco Parents are encourday, October 26, from 6:00-9:00 p.m. the chance to 'throw a wet sponge' at aged to help set up beginning at 10: in the Old Gym. The Bronco Parents your favorite coach or take a picture 00 a.m. on Saturday. There is a lot of donate their time to the organization with a Bronco football player. They work to be done and any help would

There will be great prizes raffled festival will help support Broncos/ twelfth grade. Winners will be off in several drawings throughout

Young and old alike will enjoy This year's festival will feature a stereo, a TV, and more will also the evening, so come out and support

24 exciting booths, games, the fabu- be awarded from local merchants your Broncos and Lady Broncos.

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MCNH to host Trick or Treating for local kids

No tricks, just treats at Medical Center Nursing Home's annual Halloween Party on Thursday, October 31, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Come join the fun with all their ghouls and goblins handing out goodies. They will treat you with hotdogs and all the fixings. Afterwards, there will be trick or treating door to door with the residents.

They will also sponsor a coloring contest. Contest rules are available in this issue. Winners will be

announced Thursday evening. Come on out and fill the kids up

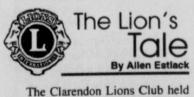
before they start on the sweets. Happy Halloween from all the residents, staff, and sponsors.

Lamb, goat validation set for October 30

Lamb and goat validation will begin at 4:30 p.m., October 30, at the Clarendon High School FFA pens. All 4-H and FFA lamb or goat exhibitors should attend.

They will be validating lambs and goats for major shows as well as the county show. All lambs and goats must be validated by November 1 to ' be eligible to show at major livestock shows.

additional information For please contact the Extension office at 874-2141.



its regular Tuesday noon meeting with on a handful of members and two guests present. A large number of Lions were either out of town or attending the Something More luncheon this week

Boss Lion Myles Shelton conducted the meeting and introduced our guests: Mike Briggs, a guest of the Boss Lion; and Game Warden Gary Hunt, who was our program.

Hunt discussed the upcoming seasons and said he is seeing lots of quail this year, which should be good for the hunters. He also said pheasant season is not looking good at all to the south of us this year.

Lion Shelton discussed the club's upcoming 80th anniversary banquet next Tuesday and noted there will not be a noon meeting that day. The banquet will be at 7 p.m., and all Lions need to call the Boss Lion to RSVP.

There will also be no Lions meeting on November 5.



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Obituaries

Carter

Graveside services for Gertrude Lee Hulsey Smith Carter, age 86, were held at 1:00 p.m. on Friday, October 18, 2002, in Citizens Cemetery with Rev. Bryan Knowles, Pastor of Community Fellowship Church in Clarendon, officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors, Inc., in Clarendon.

Mrs. Carter died Tuesday, October 15, 2002, in Clarendon. She was Booth, Johnny Millican, and Michael born in Yeager, Oklahoma, to Mack Morris. Honorary bearers were and Jettie Hulsey. She married Ed grandsons of Mrs. Booth. Smith in 1941 at Anadarko, Oklahoma, and they moved to Clarendon shortly after their marriage. They worked for the Ross Darby Diary and for Boke Bugbee. They also lived in moving to Jacksboro where she met Inc., of Clarendon. and married Glen Carter. He died in

and Carl C. Hulsey.

Idaho; a nephew, Edward Wayne in-law, Ed Richard Ledbetter of Clar- the First United Methodist Church. ness office at Richardson's Motor endon; a sister-in-law, Vereda Hulsey of White Deer; and numerous great Tammie Bagwell of Port Neches; one the business manager for Highland nieces and nephews and great great nieces and nephews.

Riley

Funeral services for Louise Riley, age 88, were held at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, October 18, 2002, in Robertson Chapel of Memories with Rev. Bryan Knowles, Pastor of Community Fellowship Church in Clarendon, officiating. Burial was held in Citizens Cemetery under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors, Inc., in Clarendon,

Mrs. Riley died Wednesday, October 16, 2002, in Clarendon. She was born in Blue, Oklahoma, on August 15, 1914, to Jenny and Tas Stone. The family moved from Blue, Oklahoma, to the Paducah area, then to Silverton before settling in Clarendon. She married Pete Riley on January 4, 1936. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1987 and a brother, George Stone, in 2001. She worked in several dry good stores in Clarendon over the years until purchasing a gas station/ antique shop with her husband in 1975 after retiring from farming. After her husband's death, she operated the shop until earlier this year. She was a loving and caring mother, family member, and friend. She will be remembered for having a strong work ethic, for a wonderful sense of humor, for her dedication to family, as a person of integrity, and for her love of plants and flowers. She was loved very much by her family, and her presence will be missed beyond

Survivors include one son, Jimmy Riley and wife Debbie of Amarillo; two brothers, Jay Stone and wife Ola of Clarendon, and Kenneth Stone and wife Liz of Howardwick; one sister, Sue Hardage and husband Truett of Altus, Oklahoma; two grandchildren, Crystal Riley of Dallas and Brent Riley of Amarillo; two nieces, Susie Hardage and Becky Bills; two nephews, Rod Stone and Charlie Hardage; and one great niece, Heather Churchwill.

Casket bearers were Rance Gregory, Billy Ray Johnston, Dean Percival, Russell Keown, Turner Caldwell, and Barry Tyler.

The family requests that memorials be to the American Cancer Society or BSA Hospice.

Booth

Funeral services for Shirley Marie Booth, age 59, were held at 2: 00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 23, 2002, in the Clarendon Church of the Nazarene with Rev. Bill Hodges, Pastor, officiating. Burial was held in Citizens Cemetery under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors, Inc., of Clarendon.

Mrs. Booth died Saturday, October 19, 2002, in Erick, Oklahoma. She was born December 2, 1942, in Clarendon and had been a lifelong Clarendon resident. She married Kenneth Dale Booth on February 6, 1959, at Clarendon. She was a homemaker and a member of the Claren-

don Church of the Nazarene. She was preceded in death by a 1994, and her other siblings.

Survivors include her husband, Arkansas. Kenneth Booth of Clarendon; one daughter, Sheryl Carter of Erick, Oklahoma; five grandchildren, Gary Carter, Tony Carter, and Kyle Carter Stephenson, and Al Phillips. all of Erick, Oklahoma, and Kenny endon; and two great grandchildren, Museum in Claude. Caleb Carter of Scott City, Kansas, and Dylan Booth of Clarendon.

Casket bearers were Don Booth, Jimmy Booth, Alan Booth, Bobby

Bagwell

Funeral services for Claude Lee 2002, at the Bagwell, age 44, were held at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, October 21, 2002, the Groom area where she worked in the First United Methodist Church White Deer with for the Golden Spread Grill. Mr. in Claude with Rev. Janet Edwards, Rev. Toni Bailey, Smith died in 1974 and she moved Pastor, officiating. Burial was held in pastor, officiating. Burial was held

Mr. Bagwell died Friday, Octo-Proceeded in death by her par- born June 7, 1958, in Alamagordo, March 11, 1923, in Groom to Frank ents; one sister, Nora Jewel Hulsey New Mexico, and was a Florida and Anna Koetting. She married Ledbetter; and three brothers, Lester resident before moving to Claude in Horace Allen Williams on August Edward Hulsey, Roy Virgil Hulsey, November 1996. He graduated from 1, 1942, in Abilene. He preceded Survivors include one niece, University in Beaumont. He had the business office at Pantex during Linda Louise Anderson of Oakly, been employed as an electrical engi- World War II. She later was a teller neer for Coca-Cola Foods in Lees- at the First Bank and Trust in White Ledbetter of Clarendon; a brother- burg, Florida. He was a member of Deer. She then worked in the busi-

son, Robert Bagwell of Gap, PA; his General Hospital in Pampa for many parents, Milton and Earlene Bagwell years. Before retiring, she became

lips and her husband, Al, of Dover, ers Supply in White Deer. She was

Casket bearers were Emery Goodin, Wildon Hundley, Hayden Brunson, Toby Bagwell, Edward ters of the Pioneers.

Booth and Josh Allred, both of Clar-rials be to the Armstrong County 1930; two brothers, Paul James Koet-

Williams

Funeral services for Mary Louise

Koetting-Williams, age 79, of White Deer were held at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 23, United Methodist Church in

to Nevado for a time. She then lived the Claude Cemetery under the directal White Deer Cemetery under the in Lefors and Clarendon again before tion of Robertson Funeral Directors, direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa

Mrs. Williams died October 20, ber 18, 2002, in Amarillo. He was 2002, in White Deer. She was born Nederland High School and Lamar her in death in 1992. She worked in Survivors include one daughter, Company in White Deer. She was

son, Bobby Dale Booth, on May 14, of Claude; one sister, Linda Phil- the parts manage for Williams Brotha member of the White Deer United Methodist Church, the Venado Blanca Study Club, and the Daugh-

> She was preceded in death by The family requests that memo- a sister, Sophie Bernice Koetting in ting in 1930 and William Koetting; and her parents, Frank and Anna Koetting in 1963.

Survivors include a son, Frank Allen Williams and wife Colleen of Amarillo; a daughter, Lynette Zurline and husband Steve of Gustine; a son, Dr. Donald Layne Williams and wife Katherine of Clarendon; a sister, Francis Rose Currigan and husband Tom of Fort Meyers, Florida; a brother, Edward Henry Koetting and wife Yvonne of Borger; a sister Mildred Ann Dowdy and husband Sam of St. Louis, Missouri; 14 grandchildren; 16 great grandchildren; and a host of nieces, nephews, and many

Memorials may be made to the White Deer United Methodist Church, 101 W. 8th, White Deer, Texas 79097; Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd, Amarillo, TX 79106; or BSA Hospice, PO Box 950, Amarillo, TX



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Is this really what happened? Are you an end product of billions of years of evolutionary change? Are you the result of "spontaneous generation" that occurred a long time ago only to find its culmination in Homo sapiens of today?

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If you would like to take an in-depth look at organic evolution versus creation, we invite you to attend a seminar being held at the Church of Christ in Clarendon on November 8, 9, and 10. The seminar, titled Science & Nature: Two Votes for God, is an examination of both organic evolution and special creation. The seminar begins at 7:00 p.m. on Friday, November 8.

There is no charge whatsoever for the seminar; no collections of any kind will be made. In addition, there will be free handout materials on the topics covered, as well as question and answer sessions after most lecture periods. Everyone is invited to attend. The speaker is Dr. Bert Thompson, former professor in the College of Veterinary Medicine at Texas A&M University. Join us as we investigate these important issues.

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Fish biting like crazy at Lake Greenbelt

into them, hold on because the bite including a few 15" walleyes. is fast and furious. The crappie are points and mouths of the main creeks. again some time this week. They are feeding on ghost minnows bet when looking for walleyes.

and Thursday, and I did very good. I was fishing the main lake channel in 25' of water. I caught a lot - and I

The fishing at Lake Greenbelt of the fish I caught, including a 20 lb. is fantastic. The sand bass are run-flathead, a 5 lb. smallmouth, about 40 ning in large schools. When you get or 50 sand bass, and several other fish

This fishing trip was in the top scattered, but they are moving to 10 of my best fishing here at Lake their winter holes in the trees in deep Greenbelt. I caught over one huntion what we actually said. But when water. Catfish are biting very good dred pounds of fish, and they were all in shallow water and in the main caught off the bank with rod and reel. creek channels. The best baits have I fished hard day and night. Out of the tournament. It was going to be a The walleyes are moving from their about eight. Minnows and bluegills after three hours. Oh well. You can't summer deep holes to the main lake were the top baits. I will be fishing

The Donley County Bass Club and shad. Night fishing is your best had their last bass tournament here at Lake Greenbelt this past Saturday. October 26, through Sunday, October I went fishing last Wednesday The weather got the best of us. The 27, is a special Youth Only season first two hours of the tournament were for whitetail deer and turkey. Texas ermen, catch a few fish for supper perfect. The bass were biting, and Parks and Wildlife Hunter Education and release a few fish to ensure then the rain came and came hard, is required for all those born after another great fishing day, mean a lot - of good, quality fish. I After fishing in the pouring rain with September 1, 1971, who intend to am proud to say I am a firm believer a stiff north wind for about an hour, hunt. Only licensed hunters 16 years or comments, please e-mail me at in catch and release. I released 75% we all said... well, I really can't men- of age or younger may hunt. Good gdol@nts-online.net.

outdoor By Gary Dziedzic

it started to thunder and lightening, we decided to call it quits and end always have perfect weather when fishing. Mother Nature sometimes has her own ideas.

This coming weekend, Saturday,

luck to all the young hunters!

Archery season will end October 27, 2002. You must have an archery stamp for deer and turkey during an Archery Only open season. Dove season runs through October 30, 2002. In the north hunting zone, the bag limit is 15. The statewide general season for quail begins October 26, 2002, and runs through Sunday, been shad, minnows, and stink bait. the 50 hours at the lake, I only slept six-hour tournament, but we ended it February 23, 2003. The bag limit is 15 quail. The General hunting season starts November 2, 2002, and ends January 5, 2003. Good luck to the hunters! And for you non-hunters, go fishing. The fish are biting great!

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Besides snapping up favorites 9:56 p.m. - Assisting disabled motorist E. from among the books that will be for sale, library patrons will be able to "Guess the Pumpkin's Weight" for a nominal fee and vote for their favorite mask in the children's mask contest display.

be reciting poems at various times for the entertainment of the library's 6:05 a.m. - Assisting resident on 6th and

Come down and see the results of the remodeling and pitch in to help raise funds for further updating and that perennial library need: new books, videos and other materials.

It should be an entertaining morning, so come join in the fun.

Sheriff's Report:

Semi-truck knocks out power for five hours

7:55 a.m. - To 3rd and Hawley, standby while subject claims missing property

(bicycle). 8:36 a.m. - Take report - vehicle struck while parked in 400 block of S. Kearney

on roadway

of city limits.

1:24 a.m. - Driver of semi struck power Oct. 17 pole on US 287 at N. SH 70 and left the scene. AEP contacted, also Highway Dept. Description of vehicle put A number of youngsters will 5:50 a.m. - City wide power off. Switch Oct. 18 out to counties, west bound US 287.

over. Gorst.

6:10 a.m. - Power back on

8:14 a.m. - EMS assist. Adult male allergic reaction in 500 block of 1st St. 11:14 a.m. - Check reported vehicle hit and run in 100 block of E. 1st St.

p.m. - Check disturbance in 800 block of E. 4th St. - loud music. 2:59 p.m. - Dispatched to 200 block W. 4th

- burglary of vehicle.

within city limits of Hedley.

6:32 a.m. - Dispatched to residence in Oct. 19 200 block of Charles in Howardwick. Deliver message of traffic accident in Armstrong County

Palacio St. in Howardwick. Go-carts 5:52 p.m. - To residence in 300 block of W. Rosenfield, child struck by a rock. 9:43 p.m. - Out in 200 block of S. Kear- 9:57 p.m. - En route to check pick up not belonging to the caller at his

residence 11:10 p.m. - EMS assist in 300 block of E 3rd. Female having seizure.

1:05 p.m. - To Sheriff's Office taking state-8:30 p.m. - Assist stranded motorist.

12:33 a.m. - Dispatched to disturbance in 400 block of W. 8th St.

6:44 a.m. - To 100 block of S. Kearney Business owner reporting theft. 10:30 a.m. - Funeral procession escort. 10:50 a.m. - Out in 600 block of E. 2nd. Complaint of motorhome parked in

parking lot. 1:34 p.m. - Out in 600 block of E. 2nd. 5:20 p.m. - Serving legal papers on S. Carhart.

9:26 p.m. - All emergency units to reported

10:11 a.m. - Assist disabled motorist on 2nd and Carhart Streets.

11:12 p.m. - EMS assist in 300 block of N.

Johnson in Howardwick.

4:10 p.m. - Dispatched to residence in 200 block of E. 4th. No response on 911 call. 8:05 p.m. - Disturbance in 200 block of

E. 5th St. 11:19 p.m. - Dispatched to apartment in 600 block of S. 6th. Complaints of

Oct. 20

5:05 a.m. - Dispatched to Medical Center No response on 911 call.

2:34 p.m. - Out in 300 block of S. Jefferson. 3:53 p.m. - Check report of vehicles racing

in 900 block of W. 3rd. 6:39 p.m. - Out on N. Hartzell.

excessive noise.

7:06 p.m. - Taking property damage report on US 287 at S. Jefferson. 8:33 p.m. - Secure building in 200 block

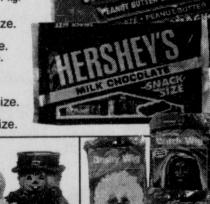
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Broncos shut down Cyclones

The paramedics were on stand by Friday night at the Clarendon-Memphis football game. Not just for the players but also for the Bronco fans as the game went down to the final tick on the scoreboard in the Broncos' nail-biting 25-22 win over the Cyclones.

Perfect in district play thus far, the Broncos were determined not to go down against Memphis. They held the Cyclones out of the end zone just long enough against a clock that seemed to stand still. Their team play seemed to be key in their win.

The kids maintained a belief in themselves and the team that they could win the game," Head Coach Roger Hoeltzel said. "It was good to get our second district win."

Clarendon jumped out to a 6-0 12 yards out. Todd Hoeltzel's kick this Friday in Bronco Stadium. failed. Memphis answered back in the second period with two scores of their own as they took the lead away from the Broncos. But the Broncos played aggressively and stormed back into the end zone on a 1-yard run by Hoeltzel to only trail by 2 points at the break.

The Broncos went on to dominate the third quarter and the game as Hoeltzel took it in from 6 yards out to go up 4 points. The Broncos' next score would come by the way of a blocked and stolen punt attempt by the Cyclones. Freshman Will Betts helped himself to the ball on Memphis' 25-yard line and easily ran it in for the Clarendon TD. Hoeltzel added the extra point to take the score to 25-14.

Memphis would get one more score in the last period to come within 3 points of the Broncos. Their pass attempt failed as the clock went to triple zeros giving the Broncos the win over the Cyclones. "Their goal line stand was a

super feat," Hoeltzel said. "They were very tough mentally in the last seconds and we were extremely proud of their effort." According to Hoeltzel, the Bron-

cos are closing in on their goal for

"This win over Memphis was a big step toward the goal the kids have set, and that is to win a District Championship. They showed tremendous perseverance in the game."

Hoeltzel was pleased with the team play from the Broncos.

'We had several big plays that contributed to our victory. There were a multitude of players in on each play.

"The line did a great job, and we were able to move the ball against a faster Memphis team. Our line will have to continue that good blocking throughout our remaining schedule."

Hoeltzel also said he appreciates the crowd for their tremendous

The crowd really got behind the kids. We are extremely appreciative of their support."

The Broncos must next face Wellington, a team that is also perfect in district play. Clarendon will play the Skyrockets in Bronco Stadium this Friday, October 25, at 7:30 pm.

Hedley Owls fall to Silverton, 48-0

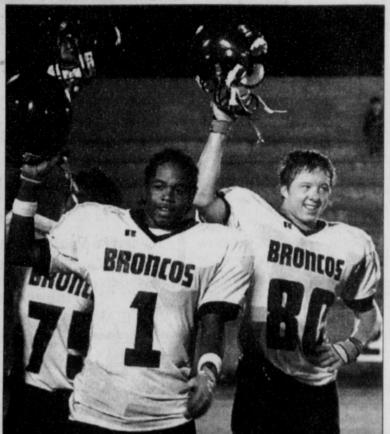
The Hedley Owls suffered their first district loss on Friday night when they were defeated by the Silverton Owls, 48-0.

Silverton took an early lead in the ballgame with a 26 yard run by Red Ivory. Dustin Hale PAT kick was good. Ivory scored again in the first quarter on a 5-yard run. Hale's PAT attempt was unsuccessful.

Second quarter saw Ivory score on a run of 43 yards and 37 yards. Hale completed one of the PAT kicks bringing the halftime score 35-0.

Hedley made some defensive adjustments in the second half to hold Silverton to only two touchdowns. Ivory scored both times, and Hale added the PAT kick.

Hedley will travel to Motley County this Friday to take on the Matadors at 7:30 p.m.



lead in the first quarter as sophomore Judge Smith and Taylor Shelton lift their helmets after the Broncos' Tim Sanchez ran the ball in from victory over Memphis last week. The maroon team will face Wellington

Colts get revenge on **Memphis Cyclones**

Redeeming themselves for the earlier 2-point loss against Memphis. the Colts left nothing in their bags of tricks as they defeated the Cyclones, 30-8, Thursday night in Bronco Sta-

Steven Ballard got the first score of the game when he ran back a punt from 25 yards out. The Colts'scored again in the second period on an 82yard run by Ballard. Both extra point attempts failed.

It was the Cyclone's turn at the beginning of the second half as they narrowed the gap, 12-8.

But Ballard was unstoppable against the Cyclones as he scored two more times, one of which was a 65-yard run. Quarterback Brad Sell also put it across the goal line on a 5-yard keeper.

Ballard and Austin Howard made key interceptions. Wes Christopher and Sell each recovered a fumble.

"The kids did a great job against Memphis," Coach Mike Ray said. "They did a lot of things right and played hard."

The Colts will travel to Wellington Thursday, October 24, to battle the Firecrackers. The game will begin at 5:00 p.m.

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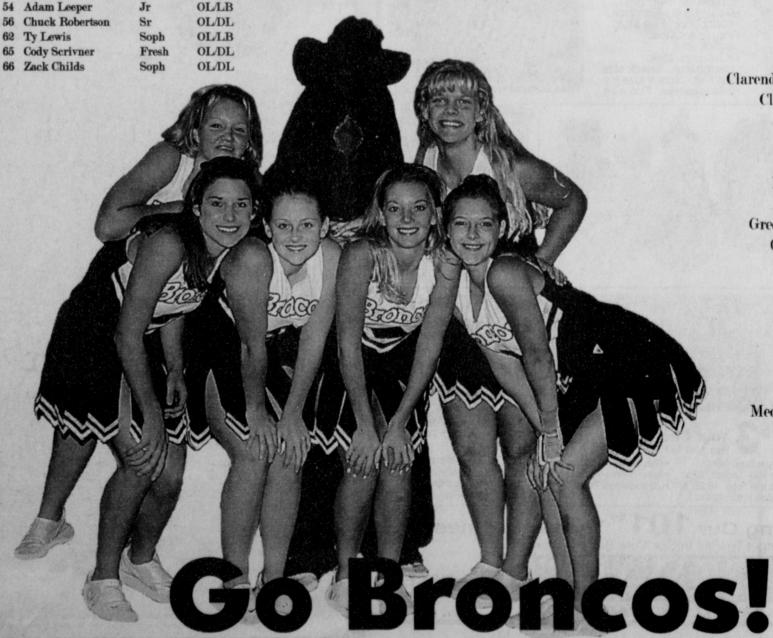
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10	Tim Sears	Soph.	Rec/LB	75 Juan Ramirez Fresh OLDL
11	Chase Thornberry	Fresh	QB/DB	80 Taylor Shelton Sr Rec/DL
12	Todd Hoeltzel	Sr	QB/DB	86 Richard Anderson Sr Rec/DB
20	Dusty Martindale	Jr	RB/DB	Head Coach: Roger Hoeltzel
25	Morgan Robinson	Fresh	Rec/LB	Assistant Coaches: Mike Ray, Brad Elam, and
25	Will Drackley	Fresh	RB/LB	Wade Calloway.
32	Tim Sanchez	Soph	RB/LB	Student Trainers: Serenity Shay and Lydia
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40	Will Betts	Fresh	RB/LB	Cheerleaders: Brandi Martindale, Christine
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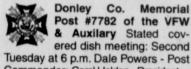
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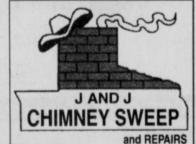
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MUST SELL! '87 GMC Suburban. In behalf of the Riley family, I wish to express our sincerest appreciation for the calls, visits, food, and flowers we received on the occasion of Louise Riley's passing. Your kindness and consideration will always be remembered.

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DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM Donley County will hold a final public hearing on Monday, October 28, 2002, at 5:00 p.m. at the County Courthouse, in regard to the flood and drainage improvements project recently completed with a Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) grant. Topics to be discussed will include the specific program improvements completed and the costs associated with the TCDP and Donley County. Handicapped citizens needing assistance to attend this hearing should contact Jack Hall, County Judge, at (806) 874-3625. 43-1tc

LEGAL NOTICE

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL 9910 CLARENDON COLLEGE IS SOLIC-ITING PROPOSALS FOR THE PUR-POSE OF OBTAINING THE SERVICES OF A CONSTRUCTION MANAGER AT

Clarendon College is planning to build a new Softball Field on property owned by the College. The project will include fencing, concrete work, grand stands, dugouts, and irrigation. The estimated budget for this project is \$150,000. It is anticipated that the new Softball Field will be available for use by May of 2003

Full information on proposals and selection criteria may be obtained from Dr. Myles Shelton, President, Clarendon College, Administration Building, 1122 College Drive, PO Box 968, Clarendon, Texas 79226 or by phoning (806) 874-3571. Proposals are to be received by 2:00 p.m. on Monday, November 11, 2002, the Due Date. Estimated date of award: November 21, 2002. Clarendon College reserves the right to negotiate with any/all proposers at any time, before or after submission of a proposal. Clarendon College reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive technicalities. 43-2tc

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WEST CLARENDON - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, living, utility, sunroom, central heat, car port, storage shed, fruit trees, corner lot at 700 S. Johns Street. (Owner says make an offer.) CLARENDON COMMERCIAL - SWEET RICE CAFE - Established Thai Restaurant, complete with all buildings, lots, furniture, and fixtures conveniently located in Clarendon on Hwy. 287 at the intersection with Koogle St.

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NICE BRICK - 2 bedroom (plus basement for optional third bedroom), 1 bath, nice kitchen, with built-ins, dining, living, central heat & air, unattached garage with opener, also nice 1-car carport, fenced back yard, yard sprinklers, on curbed lots, all well maintained and ready to move in at 618 S. Gorst for \$62,500. REDUCED TO

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LOOKING FOR HOME & LARGE SHOP? Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen with dishwasher and range, lives 1 EW et al. ea. und air, large unattached 1,040 sq. ft. shop/garage with auto 6 co. s. s. e. bench, fenced back yard with dog kennel at 1010 E. 3rd for \$44,500.

LARGE HOUSE & SHOP BUILDING - 4 bedroom, 2 bath, modern kitchen with built-in Gen-air cook top and double oven, dishwasher, utility, large den/living/ dining area with wood burner fireplace, concrete cellar, well or city water option, 121 sq. ft. storage/well house bldg., 1,200 sq. ft. shop all on 3 lots at 203 S. Wells for \$54,900. REDUCED TO \$48,000.

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LELIA LAKE - HOUSE AND 21/2 ACRES - 1,681 sq. ft., stucco, 3 bedroom 11/2 bath, living, dining, garden room, unattached garage, like-new metal roof well with submersible pump, acreage is fenced, reasonably priced at \$35,000. **REDUCED TO \$25,000**

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GREENBELT - EXTRA NICE - 1862 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living/dining/ den, kitchen with built-ins and lots of cabinets, utility, abundant storage throughout wood burner fireplace, central heat and ref. air, covered porch, covered patio unattached 768 sq. ft. double garage and shop, large cellar under garage, nice trees grass & shrubs, only 4 minutes by cart to golf course at 137 Sunfish in Country Club Central for \$79,500.

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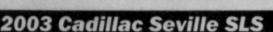






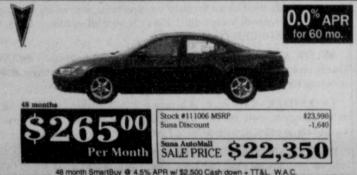
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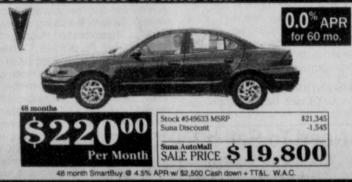
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