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THIS WEEK

2 Dogs can be a lot of trouble but one owner is still thankful for hers.

3 The Girl Scouts are looking for members and for volunteers.

5 Helpful tips to keep off those holiday pounds. 10 And the Broncos give Stratford something to think about.

All this and much more as The Enterprise reports in this week's exciting edition!

Free Thanksgiving dinner to be served

The 2nd annual County Wide Community Thanksgiving Dinner will be held on Thursday, November 26, from 11:30 a.m. to 1: 30 p.m. at the Clarendon school cafeteria.

The meal will be provided at no cost to everyone who would like to attend. Donations will be accepted for those who would like to contribute.

If you would like to volunteer, or for more information call 874-2594.

Assembly to hold fifth Sunday singing

First Assembly of God in Clarendon would like to welcome everyone to their Fifth Sunday Singing on Sunday, November 29, at 4:00 p.m. They invite you to come share the Gospel in song and praise to God.

Museum Christmas party to be Dec. 5

Tickets are on sale now for the annual Saints' Roost Museum Christmas Party to be held Saturday, December 5, at the Clarendon NATIONAL ADOPTION AWARENESS MONTH

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Hero for a Child

rene Oatman is known to many as a friend, mother, grandmother, and even great-grandmother. But to one little girl, she is known as a hero.

Oatman and her husband, Harvey, took the initiative to adopt their great-granddaughter, seven-year-old Amnesty after she was put up for adoption when she was just five years old. Oatman was 65 and had been retired for six years at the time, but her age did not get in her way of keeping Amnesty in the family.

"I've cared for her off and on since she was an infant," Oatman said. "She's such a joy for me to take care of and laugh with."

There are many children who are not as fortunate as Amnesty, though. In the state of Texas alone, there are more than 6,000 children who are waiting for safe and loving homes, some of them from Donley County.

Ten years ago, November was declared National Adoption Month to help raise awareness of the need of adoption, so these children can hopefully find a family of their own.

"Right now, we have nine children in Donley County who are in foster care," said Ann Huey, chairman of the Donley County Welfare Board. "Four of them are available for adoption, but three of the four are special needs children, and it's going to take very special families to adopt them.

According to Huey, most people are looking to adopt es therefore those in need of adoption are mostly children over the age of six, minorities, and those who have special needs. "The saddest thing is that when foster children turn of age and are released from the system, probably around 90% of them return to the home that they came from, so what have we accomplished?" Huey said. "The best thing to do is adopt. We really encourage adoption of these children in homes."



Authorities investigate abuse case By Roger Estlack, Clarendon Enterprise

A local woman is out on bond this week after being charged with felony injury to a child.

Donley County Sheriff Butch Blackburn said officers were dispatched to a residence on McClelland Street on November 9 to investigate a possible sexual assault of a child.

"Our investigation determined that a three-year-old white female had been burned on her private area," Blackburn said.

The contact burns were likely caused due to hot water, the sheriff said. The child was taken to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo and then transferred to the Lubbock burn unit for treatment.

A warrant was obtained for the girl's mother, 29-year-old Kristina Johnson, and she was arrested by the Childress County Sheriff's Office on November 13 and placed in the Childress jail.

Blackburn said he and Chief Deputy Randy Bond traveled to Childress and obtained a confession from the woman. She was arraigned by a Childress County Justice of the Peace on November 15 and bond was set at \$100,000.

Bond was later reduced to \$10,000 through an agreement with the suspect's attorney and the district attorney's office, the sheriff said.

District court hands down sentences

The district court met in Childress November 10 to hear 20 pleas in four deferred ad

Community Center.

The cost is \$50 per couple, and each ticket comes with a chance at the \$5,000 jackpot given away in a reverse drawing.

Tickets are on sale at Henson's or from any Museum Board Member.

BBB issues warning about collect calls

The Better Business Bureau reports that some area individuals have been receiving collect calls from Harris County Jail.

Concerned it may be someone they know, they accept the charges. Once they realize the individual calling them is not anyone they know, they are given the opportunity to reverse the collect call charges by dialing *72 and then a sequence of numbers.

This actually forwards your phone allowing the scammer to access your minutes and long distance. Called the "star" 72 (*72) scammers trick you into call forwarding your home or cell phone to another phone number usually in the Houston area.

Once your home phone is forwarded, inmates continue to call your phone number but since your phone number is forwarded, the people at the forwarded number continue to accept the collect calls from the jail at \$3.00 or more per minute.

"This scam, like most, preys on your emotions, immediacy and lack of information," said Janna Kiehl, BBB CEO.

The restrictions to being an adoptive parent have gone down from what they used to be. These

days, people can be single, homosexual, any race, or have a biracial marriage and still be able to adopt a child in need.

"Things have come a long way," Huey said. "They never would've allowed the things they do today when I was in my twenties. They have really become lenient."

There are many safety precautions involved in the process of adoption. An adopted child must be provided a safe, appropriate home (with home studies done to ensure it) with his/her own bed. A person cannot adopt unless they have a job, no felonies, and complete the necessary training

"Families who adopt students through the agency should

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ASHLYN TUB

Huey admires Oatman for

"I give Irene an incredible

In many ways, Amnesty has

busy," Oatman said. "We're

more involved in the com-

munity and with the school

encourages adoption and

foster care to all those inter-

ested. Her life has been

touched by her experiences

of being a foster parent and

"To me, there's always love

who frequently says, "Well, we

just have to look at the bright side

to give," Oatman said. "And

because of Amnesty."

Oatman

"Now, we're just

strongly

her willingness to adopt Amnesty.

my age. She is a really special

helped Oatman out in life just as

Irene Oatman with her adopted daughter, Amnesty.

have the understanding and be the training is about."

for adoption after they are taken older child in a home where they by CPS and placed in protec- wind up being used as the maid, lady to do that." came from a drug family, both ate." their parents are imprisoned, or

"Seeing a child grow up in a on my desk." willing to learn the dynamics of foster care environment is really neglect and physical or sexual heartbreaking," Huey said. "You abuse," Huey said. "That's what can put a baby in a home with all Children are usually put up pushed aside; or you can put an don't think I could've done it at

tive custody, either because they which is obviously inappropri-

older children, and the baby is amount of credit," Huey said. "I

Huey and her husband Bill much as she has done for her.

"To me, there's always love to give." – Irene Oatman

care of them."

receive in foster homes and facilities.

adopt a child, but they decided an adoptive parent to Amnesty, have had at least one or more par- not to after the realization that ents in prison, usually for drugs she would be 78 once he gradu-

said. "They're picked up because young couple who has another

you've got to go into it with the expectations that you're getting nothing back, but you're doing this because you feel like God is leading you to do it, and that you're helping to improve somebut we still keep in contact with one's life." him today and his picture is still

tions and 16 convictions. Six of the cases had ties to Donley County

Robert Dale Johnson pleaded guilty to a third degree felony offense of driving while intoxicated and was convicted and sentenced to five years in the Institutional Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, but the sentence was probated for a period of five years.

Johnson was arrested in Donley County on July 4, 2007, for the offense. Johnson was indicted by a Donley County Grand Jury on January 25, 2008.

Pursuant to the plea agreement, Johnson is required to pay a \$1,000 fine to Donley County, \$565 in court costs, serve 10 days in the Donley County Jail, suffer 180 days driver's license suspension, complete a program for repeat alcohol offenders, complete an alcohol education program, and is required to have an ignition interlock device installed on his vehicle during the five-year probationary period.

Jorge L Chairez pleaded guilty to a Class A Misdemeanor offense of driving while intoxicated and was convicted and sentenced to one year in the Donley County Jail, but the sentence was probated for a period of one year.

Chairez was arrested in Donley County on July 8, 2007, for the offense of Driving While Intoxicated with a Child Passenger. Chairez was indicted by a Donley County Grand Jury on November 12, 2007.

Pursuant to the plea agreement, Chairez is required to pay a \$3,000 fine to Donley County, \$515 in court See 'Court' on page 3.

REWARD For the return, or information, on the whereabouts of "Becky". May or may not have tags. She does have a microchip that can be identified by scanning at a vet. Lost in early October. Very Shy. Please Call. Amarillo SPCA - (806)-622-0555 or Janet - (806)-231-7586



"Most of the kids that I visit or other related offenses," Huey ated. He is now living with a of it."

their parents simply can't take child and is doing rather well. "We adored him," Huey

As a CASA (Court said. "But I didn't think that Appointed Special Advocates) at 78, I would be able to do the volunteer, Huey is fully aware things an average mother would of the treatment some children be able to do. It broke my heart,

recently had the opportunity to they were neglected or abused.

PINION

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guest commentary

The coming of a Caesar

By Dr. Mark W. Hendrickson

We have a problem. This could be "the big one"-bigger than coping with the Ahmadinejads, Kims, and Chavezes of the world and bigger than our current economic woes. Our republic, our society, may be heading for a crackup. We are bankrupt, both financially and politically.

The source of the problem is democracy. Decades of so-called "progressive" thought have led us to abandon the limited-government, constitutional republic established by our founding fathers. In the name of putting more power into the hands of "the people," the government has arrogated sweeping powers.

There is a famous passage (possibly cobbled together from several separate statements and authors) that explains democracy's fatal flaw, the inherently self-destructive element that caused our founding fathers to distrust democracy (google "James Madison on democracy" for more):

"A democracy is always temporary in nature; it simply cannot exist as a permanent form of government. A democracy will continue to exist up until the time that voters discover that they can vote themselves generous gifts from the public treasury. From that moment on, the majority always votes for the candidates who promise the most benefits from the public treasury, with the result that every democracy will finally collapse due to loose fiscal policy, which is always followed by a dictatorship."

Crude, majoritarian democracy (as in, "there are more of us than there are of you, so we're going to redistribute your wealth") inevitably undermines the harmony of society. A free market, as competitive as it is, is based on peaceful, voluntary cooperation. When commerce is free and unfettered by government interference, both sides to a transaction normally gain, thereby promoting social harmony.

Democracy, by contrast, engenders social conflict. Money changes hands by force of the taxman and the threat of imprisonment, not voluntarily. Democracy pits citizens against each other in a sordid squabble whereby many strive to have the state confer benefits seized from their fellow citizens.

Today, Washington redistributes trillions of dollars annually, so the capital is swarmed by battalions of lobbyists, representing myriad special interests, each trying to secure more political rent from government than what government takes from them. As the late, great economist Hans Sennholz described it, the democratic "transfer society" resembles the absurd spectacle of a circle of people, each trying to pick his neighbor's pocket. How can there be social harmony when everyone is trying to rip off someone else?

This process of using government to extract

Giving thanks for high-cost pets

Saturday we celebrated Thanksgiv- ting my dogs ing with Derek's side of the family. It was fun but having 24 people in one house with a tired toddler for several hours is enough to wear one out. I finally inform him that got home around 10:30 p.m. to realize that my dogs were not going crazy in the backvard.

Now I distinctly remember asking Derek to do two things before he left the house to join everyone at his parents'. One - put the dogs' food and water outside. Two - plug up the hot wire fence since we were going to be gone for while, and didn't want the dogs to dig out of the yard.

I walked into the house to find the dogs' food and water sitting in its regular place and walked outside to find that my dogs had of course dug out of the yard.

Now I could have been upset with Derek, but clearly I am a bigger person than that and do not blame him for let-



around and steps look for them before he came

home. It took him all of three minutes before he was at the house. I also could have been upset about that but instead I got in my car and went to search on my own

For those of you who heard me screaming "Maggie" up and down the roads in the middle of the night, I apologize, and if you didn't hear me I'm sure you heard my dad who came up to town to help me look. You may have noticed that I was not screaming "Skee-



Informed voters are better voters

People who watch the news on television and read newspapers, generally are somewhat confused about what they

has propagated the educational system that teaches no absolutes telling us that Rationalizing the 'moral we absolutely have a moral obligation to

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DEADLINES

wealth from other citizens (dubbed "legal plunder" by the 19th-century French economist Frederic Bastiat in his brilliant essay, "The Law") has reached the point where Uncle Sam is essentially bankrupt. (See "We're Broke.") With government spending and deficits soaring under the present administration, the day of reckoning approaches. If foreigners should decide to cut their losses and balk at financing any more of our debt, either interest rates will soar, collapsing the economy, or the Fed will monetize all the debt, collapsing the dollar and the economy.

Can that day of cataclysm be postponed? Perhaps the wealth-redistribution system can be kept on life support a while longer, if government can confiscate a much larger share of the middle class' wealth (yes, the middle class, because there aren't enough rich people to finance all of Uncle Sam's promises) or by dramatically slashing benefits.

When that momentous day arrives, there will be a lot of angry Americans. One might say that the so-called "social contract" will be broken, but the problem is, there isn't just one such "contract." There are two, and they are fundamentally and irreconcilably opposed to each other.

One "contract" is the government's long-standing promise to support those in need. Many Americans have been taught to believe that they are entitled to a share of other people's property, even if they have contributed nothing of value to society themselves and have made poor choices. The other social "contract" is the traditional implicit promise of America: namely, that if you work hard, you are entitled to the fruits of your labor.

When a financial crackup occurs, those who have been taught to depend on government will demand continued government benefits. If government fails to provide them, those demands could turn violent. On the other hand, if government moves to confiscate a significant chunk of whatever wealth remains in the hands of an already-hurting middle class, then millions of peaceful, law-abiding, hard-working Americans may finally reach the breaking point and rebel, as our forebears did in the 1770s, against a government viewed as abusive and oppressive.

How bad could it get? If the social order breaks down, civil unrest could disrupt markets and shortages of essential goods could occur. The resulting chaos could trigger martial law. A strong leader-a Caesarcould institute some sort of command order. Millions would resent it, but it would be accepted, because the alternative-civil conflict, chronic disorder, and impending starvation-would be intolerable. In such a calamity, Caesar would be the lesser of two evils. The American Republic and Constitution would join earlier democracies in the ashbin of history. God help us.

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see, when it comes to the various issues discussed in Washington DC. These people are trying to understand from a political as well as realistic standpoint, what is going on. These folks want the background information so that when it's time to vote on our elected officials, they standard. Among the most frequent stanwill have a reason for their vote. Who can respect an uninformed vote?

This opinion is directed to people who have been scanning and not trying to know what the issues are. We are in very difficult times, and many of the politicians in Washington seem to completely disregard what the folks out here are saying and demonstrating.

It is important for our state as well as the nation that every person who will vote in 2010 know why they are selecting a certain candidate for their vote. People who don't know what's going on are a disservice to our nation and state. If you agree with these thoughts, please discuss this issue with your friends and encourage them to understand what the issues are before they vote.

obligation' of reform

What then is meant by the phrase we are now hearing so often from the politico, "We have a moral obligation to pass this legislation"?

Morals must be based on some dards used as a basis for moral values are scripture, tradition, reason and experience.

Most of our government officials have totally rejected scripture. They have also rejected traditional values. When scrutinized, the legislation they are trying to pass does not hold to sound reason. And, when you compare the policies being put forth by those in power to the experience of history, you find that experience teaches that big government and total government control don't produce anything good.

So, other than just being persuasive words, what value, what basis, do these so-called "moral obligations" have?

In recent decades, contrary to traditional values, we have been taught that Tom Stauder, when it comes to morals there are no Clarendon absolutes. So why is the government that do what they are demanding?

ter," maybe because I really was not in

a hurry to find him, or I figured he had

gotten tired from roaming around carry-

ing that giant German Sheppard head of

his and probably laid down somewhere.

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come to take Skeeter in next time she

My love for my dogs continued the

next day when I hauled them all the way

more to get their hair done than my own.

to Memphis to be groomed and it cost

They are lucky I am not coloring my

hair blonde anymore or they would be

that I have two dogs, one of which is

which to spend my time, money, and

worth having, to give my love to and on

This Thanksgiving I am thankful

sporting the shag look all winter.

sees him though.

sanity

Kidd's house but again they were found

I'm not sure what the attraction

Added to this reasoning without rationalization coming from our government, is the "duty" on our part to pay the bill for all their dictated moral obligations!

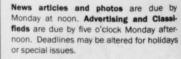
I guess my point is simple. Listening to our present leadership talk about moral obligations is about as logical as listening to Larry Flint and Hugh Hefner talk about chastity!

> Steve Casey, Stonewall, Louisiana

Trial's sinister motive

As a lawyer. I read with interest your editorial last week ("Terrorists Not Deserving of Civilian Trials"). You make valid points, of course, but I think that the real motivation behind the move may be somewhat more sinister than liberal naiveté. Perhaps it is the present administration's "clever" way of putting George W. Bush on trial.

> Lee Cutforth, Lethbridge, Alberta



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the one-year probationary period. Barbara Gail Brown was con- \$415 in court costs. victed and sentenced to two years in the Institutional Division of the

Texas Department of Criminal Jus-Brown is required to pay a \$1,500 assault on a peace officer. fine to Donley County and \$343.00 in court costs.

adjudication.

Natalie Cook Bishop was three years for the state jail felony offense of fraudulent use or possession of identifying information. bated for a period of three years.

costs, serve five days in the Donley County Jail, complete a program for County for the offense that took place State's Motion to Adjudicate Guilt repeat alcohol offenders, complete on June 1, 2005. Bishop was indicted of Defendant. Ballard is required to an alcohol education program, and is by the Donley County Grand Jury on pay \$343 in court costs to Donley required to have an ignition interlock June 22, 2009. Pursuant to the plea device installed on his vehicle during agreement, Bishop is required to pay a \$1,000 fine to Donley County and

Court: Fines total more than \$27k

probation for a period of two years cation and a \$3,000 fine. for the third degree felony offense tice after pleaing true to the allega- of assault on a peace officer. Alva District Attorney, prosecuted the tions listed in the State's Motion pleaded guilty to the offense was cases for the State of Texas, and was to Adjudicate Guilt of Defendant. placed on deferred adjudication for

Alva was arrested in Donley County on July 3, 2005, for the by assignment. Brown originally pleaded guilty offense. Alva was indicted by the on March 7, 2005, to the second Donley County Grand Jury on assessed as a result of the pleas that degree felony of burglary of a habita- August 19, 2005. Pursuant to the took place on November 10. In addition and received five years deferred plea agreement, Alva is required to tion to the fines, the defendants were pay a \$1,500 fine; and \$390 in court required to pay a total of \$7,333.25 costs. If Alva violates probation, in court costs and \$7,529 in restituplaced on probation for a period of he could face up to ten years in the Institutional Division of the Texas

Department of Criminal Justice. Steven Ballard Jr. was con-Bishop was convicted and sentenced victed and sentenced to five years to two years in the State Jail Division in the Institutional Division of the of the Texas Department of Criminal Texas Department of Criminal Jus-Justice, but the sentence was pro- tice, but the sentence was probated for a period of five years after plea-

Girl Scouts seeking volunteers and girls

Girl Scouts of Texas Oklahoma and country and to help people at all girls.

eminent leadership development a Daisy, Brownie, Junior, Cadette, organization for girls. Being a Girl Senior or Ambassador Girl Scout. Scout today means being part of a worldwide organization that builds nization, which means that the girls leadership skills by providing girls depend on caring adults to step forwith opportunities to discover their ward and give their time, talent and interests, connect with others, and love. Being a Girl Scout volunteer take action.

holding fast to the core of Girl Scouts a young lady. and the Mission of building girls of

Plains is looking for volunteers and times. This has not changed since Juliette Lowe formed the first troop

Girl Scouts of the USA which in 1912. All girls from the age of 5 was founded in 1912, is the pre- to 17 are invited to join and become

Girl Scouts is a volunteer orgatoday is an opportunity to improve Girl Scouts offer fun and chal- skills, network with other adults, lenging experiences with cutting experience new things and know you edge information and design while ar e making a difference in the life of

For more information on how courage, confidence, and character, to join or volunteer, please contact who make the world a better place. Denise Bertrand at dbertrand@ When a girl becomes a Girl gs-top.org or 806-874-3372 or check Scout, she promises to serve God out the web-site at www.gs-top.org.

Bishop was arrested in Donley ing true to the allegations listed in the County and a \$733 fine.

Ballard originally pleaded guilty on June 14, 2004 to the third degree felony of injury to a child and Mario Alva was placed on received five years deferred adjudi-

> Luke Inman, the 100th Judicial assisted by Assistant District Attorney Greg Buckley, with the Honorable Judge John T. Forbis presiding

> A total of \$23,733 in fines was tion.

> > Russell Stove



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November 26

Thanksgiving Day

2nd Annual Community Thanksgiving • 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. • CISD Cafeteria

December 1

JV Lady Broncos v. Paducah • 5 p.m. · Bronco Gym

JV Broncos v. Paducah · 5 p.m. · Bronco Gym

Lady Broncos v. Paducah · 6:30 p.m. • Bronco Gym

Broncos v. Paducah · 8 p.m. · Bronco Gvm

December 3-5

Broncos at River Road Tournament . in Amarillo • TBA

Lady Broncos at Nazareth Tournament • in Nazareth • TBA

JV Broncos & Lady Broncos at Highland Park Tournament . in Amarillo • TBA

December 5

Museum Christmas Party • 7 p.m. • Clarendon Community Center

December 8

Lady Broncos v. Perryton • 6 p.m. • in Perrvton

Broncos v. Perryton • 7:30 p.m. • in Perryton

Menus

November 30 - December 4 **Donley County Senior Citizens**

Mon: Smothered steak, mashed potatoes, black-eved peas, pears & cottage cheese, banana pudding, rolls

Tue: Chicken strips/gravy, mini baked potato, green pea salad, apricot cobbler, bread.

Wed: Mexican pile on, Spanish rice, tossed salad, date/fig bars, chips & hot sauce.

Thu: Chicken fried rice, egg rolls, green beans, corn salad, jello/ whipped cream.

Fri: Beef fajitas, refried beans, Spanish rice, fruit salad, cookies.

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, fried okra, Waldorf salad, pudding, biscuits.

Tue: Spaghetti & meat sauce, fried squash, california blend, cucumber/ onion salad, peaches, garlic bread Wed: Steak & gravy, baked potato,

Traditional Thanksgiving dates back to 1621

Thursday, November 26, 2009 vest festival.

- Thanksgiving day. Remember Indians and giving thanks at the first event to this day. Thanksgiving. But are we right, was

this the first?

now known as St. Augustine, Flor- grims and 90 Indians came together because there were no ovens at that ida, and held a thanksgiving mass to say "thank you" for surviving the time. Guests included Squanto, a become a national holiday until 1941 and celebration, but it was not a har- year and for a bountiful harvest. If Patuxet Indian living with the Wam- when the US congress passed a joint

December 4, 1619, thirty-eight includes that turkey you made in first grade English settlers arrived at Berkeley turkey, dressby drawing around your hand and Hundred on the James River about ing, sweet coloring the fingers with crayons? 20 miles from Jamestown, Virginia. potatoes. Or maybe you were in a program The group's charter required that the cranberries, dressed in black with buckles on day of arrival be observed as a day and pumpyour shoes and hat, giving a turkey of thanksgiving, again not a harvest kin pie, then to Indians. We all learn at a very festival. Berkeley Plantation contin- you are using young age about the pilgrims and ues to be the site of a Thanksgiving native foods.

Yes, we were right. The modern duck, geese, venison, fish, lobster, day Thanksgiving as we know it clams, swan, berries, dried fruit, On Sept 8, 1565, six hundred traces back to Plymouth Plantation, boiled pumpkin, squash, and many

wives worked hard, cooking it all over open flames. Something else to 'wick add to your thank you list, ladies. The first National Proclamapicks

by peggy cockerham tion of Thanksgiving was given by Howardwick • 874-2886 the Continental Congress in 1777. George Washington created the first Also served in that first feast were Thanksgiving day created by the national government of the United States of America to be celebrated Spanish settlers landed at what is Massachusetts in 1621 where 53 pil- vegetables. There were no pies Thursday November 26, 1789. What a coincidence, huh? It did not

panoag tribe who learned English resolution naming the 4th Thursday while a slave in Europe and worked of November Thanksgiving day. as the interperter. There was enough As you gather with your family food to last three days but those poor remember to give thanks to our service members and their families. So many times they are far from their own family and carry the tradition where ever they go. Happy Thanksgiving. Be safe.

Clear your calendar for the evening of Sunday, December 6, when lighting of the Nativity at the park at 7:15 after church will be followed by carols and refreshments at Howardwick City Hall. The Fire Department will put up the items in the park; so if you drive by and see activity, stop and give them a hand.

CC teams gathering food pantry donations

Pre-registration at Clarendon and Women's College is still underway. Stop by basketball and see us or call 806-874-3571 to teams are get signed up.

sponsoring a A list of the courses being food drive this offered for the Winter and Spring semester at all sessions can be found on our website home games. happenings at www.clarendoncollege.edu.

The livestock judging team just from the drive returned from Louisville, and placed will benefit 14th out of 25 teams. Corey Smith the First Bap-

swine.

on the 27th to take part in the Collin County Thanksgiving Classic. The men and women's teams

will return home December 1 to play the Thanksgiving holiday Novem-Lubbock Christian University JV at ber 25-27 and will reopen Monday, 5:30 and 7:30 in the Dawg House.

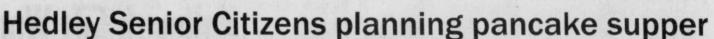
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The college will be closed for November 30. Have a safe and happy The Clarendon College Men's Thanksgiving holiday!

Birthday girl

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Dikki Howell was treated to a surprise 85th birthday party Saturday at the Big Texan. She was joined by her five children and their spouses, three grandchildren and their spouses, and three great-grandchildren.



4 at 5:00 p.m. in the Senior Citizens a later date when Santa Claus comes Kelly ship at the Hedley Senior Citizens. Everyone is welcome.

The Hedley Community of Hedley is trying to "Light Up Hedley 2010 there will be a Town Meeting the Meals on Hedley * 856-5302 for Christmas." If you have any at the Hedley Senior Citizens at 6:00 Wheels and I extra lights that you would like to p.m. to discuss future plans to build will see that Kelly gets them. donate, please contact Kathy Spier at up Hedley. Bring your ideas. 856-5302, Kelly Patten at 856-1133, Mary Ruth White at 856-5389, or Organization is collecting box tops your addresses please do so. I am coos 20 minutes. Meanwhile, in extreme cases of reckless driving any Lioness Club member. We want that say (Box Tops for Education), making a database with addresses so large bowl, combine remaining 1/2 to the appropriate authorities when to start putting up the lights Novem- Campbell's soup labels, Lowe's we will have them. ber 30. receipts, and Juice Pouch's. Boxes

The Hedley Senior Citizens will be making ornaments for our tree on Hedley Senior have a Pancake Supper on December Main Street, but that may be done at Citizens. Callbuilding. You can enjoy your choice to town. When the kids are ready to at 856-1133 of bacon, sausage, or ham with your decorate the tree we will have Hot for details or pancakes all for \$5 a plate. Come Chocolate and cookies and Christ- if you have and enjoy great pancakes and fellow- mas Carols and wait for Santa Claus. any of these chatty

Put on your calendar January 8, bring them by by kathy spie

Patten items just kathy

chopped, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper, 2 lbs. Red bliss or new potatoes, cut into 1 inch cubes, 1/3 cup chopped green as: Not using turn signals; Driving in onions. Preheat oven to 425 degrees. the passing lane; Tailgating, flashing In large bowl, combine 1/4 cup Hell- lights or honking; Using high beams mann's mayo, garlic, salt and pepper. in traffic; and Not allowing adequate Add potatoes and toss to coat. In time for a given trip. broiler pan, without the rack or shallow baking pan, arrange potatoes in sive drivers, DPS recommends you: single layer. Roast, stirring occa- Put your pride in the back seat and Hedley Ex-Students: If you sionally, 40 minutes or until potatoes move aside: Do not speed up, block The Hedley Parent-Teacher have not called/emailed me with are tender and golden brown. Let lanes, slam or tap on brakes; Report cup mayo and onions. Add potatoes the incident occurs; Do not retali-Recipe: Easy Roasted Garlic and toss to coat. Serve warm or at ate, gesture or make eye contact; and

DPS urges safety this weekend

Many travelers are expected to hit the road for Thanksgiving, so all available DPS troopers will be patrolling Texas highways looking for speeders, drunk drivers and those not properly secured by safety restraints

When you're packing the car for your annual Thanksgiving trip, be sure to pack your patience and drive safely by obeying all traffic laws

During the Wednesday through Sunday Thanksgiving period last year, troopers wrote 5,322 citations for speeding and made 252 arrests for driving while intoxicated. They wrote 562 seatbelt violations and 257 for child restraint violations.

Troopers are participating in Operation CARE - Combined Accident Reduction Effort - a nationwide effort by police agencies to reduce fatalities on major interstate highways during holiday weekends.

DPS expects a large number of mayo, 2 cloves garlic, finely travelers on the road and encourages drivers to leave plenty of time to get where they're going. Avoid bad driving habits that lead to road rage, such

When confronted with aggres-

The proceeds on the hill

The basketball teams have been Clarendon Outpost, and in the Dawg busy this month, and the men's team House during all home basketball will be traveling again this weekend. games. Food can also be given to They will travel to Plano, Texas, Coach Tony Starnes at the college. If you have any questions, please call 806-874-4833.

Harvard beets, Waldorf salad, cake roll.

Thu: Beef stir-fry, rice, corn, tossed salad, tapioca pudding, roll. Fri: Catfish w/ tater sauce, blackeyed peas, cole slaw, brownie, corn bread.

Clarendon CISD

Breakfast Mon: Cereal, wheat toast, fruit, milk. Tue: Sausage, biscuit, fruit, milk. Wed: Pancakes, juice, milk. Thu: Egg, wheat toast, fruit, milk. Fri: Cinnamon roll, juice, milk. Lunch

Mon: Grilled cheese sandwich. chicken noodle soup, fresh broccoli w/ranch, strawberries & bananas, milk

Tue: Chicken taco salad, pinto beans, fruit gelatin, milk. Wed: Baked ham, gravy, mashed

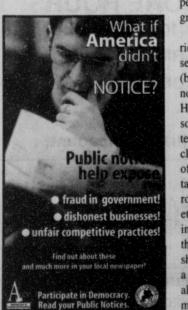
potatoes, green beans, fruitm roll, milk

Thu: Spaghetti w/ meat sauce, corn, salad, bread stick, peaches, milk Fri: Chicken nuggets, tater tots, carrot sticks, orange, milk.

Hedley CISD

Mon: Diced ham and cheese chef salad, pizza, fruit, crackers, milk. Tue: Subs, Sun chips, salad, fruit, milk, cookies. Wed: Chicken nuggets, chicken fried steak, potato, gravy, green beans, rolls, milk. Thu: Pizza, meatloaf, baked potato,

salad, fruit, milk. Fri: Cheeseburger, oven fries, salad, fruit, milk, brownies.



The Hedley Grade School will will be set up at the school and Potato Salad: 3/4 cup Hellmann's room temperature. Serves 4.

Make sure everyone is buckled up.

The Classy Class – Part II Class of 1961 found new adventures in second grade

A history of the Clarendon High School Class of 1961 as compiled by Martha Jo Risley Shaller and Fellow Classmates.

Moving On Up 1950-51

Those six steps up into the red brick schoolhouse didn't seem nearly as big on September 1, 1950, when we second graders marched up them. Our legs were longer, and we were not the babies in the basement this year.

The thing most feared by our parents had happened to one of our class members that summer. A front page article of the August 17, 1950, DONLEY COUNTY LEADER announced: "Jean Reneau Taken to Plainview to Polio Center." Jean was not in our second grade class picture, but reappears on the bleachers in the third grade.

We were all blessed with experienced, seasoned teachers for the second grade. Miss Virgie Strawn's (b.1905-d.1981) class met in the northeast room and Mrs. Mildred Hendrix's (b.1909-d.1989) in the southeastern room. Both of these of fruit or whatever. Then we would take turns visiting each other's classroom and walking around the perimeter of the room holding our pictures the fruit because Mrs. Hendrix had

my Granny Smiths thereafter.

when she found him sitting on the phone calls or sneak downstairs. floor happily playing with flies. Poor

we glad that he moved on up. what efficient was. I did feel better were. after Mom gave me a definition.

assignments Mrs. Strawn gave me, Vicky Barker and her escort, Garry Happy, Texas. That meant we had to Strawn was a Miss. During the first I realized what a pain I was always Hillis. However, we didn't win. finishing up early enough to get teachers were interested in art. Each bored and in trouble. Did you dread Lelia Lake yearbook containing picclass would draw and color clusters parent-teacher consultations? What tures of several boys and girls who Grand Opening of Junior's Food them "Mama". Now the last three do you remember about them?

that had been refurnished by the lyn Castner would marry Max Court- new clinic would also open across Mrs. Johnson. Mrs. Johnson gra-P.T.A. as the teachers lounge/first ney who was in our class a senior the street from the jail that same ciously let Jackie McClellan and in front of our chests. I remember aid station the previous year was semester. Charles Johnston would year. And on April 1st, the Mulkey several of the other little girls in her very near the second grade class be one of Beth Johnson's brother- Theater raised its prices. On Tuesday class try on her new wedding ring shown her students how to indicate rooms. Miss Strawn especially in-laws (and also the only Vietnam Bargain Days admittance was 9-20 and even wear it a little while in the a light reflection on the apples. I thought that it was close enough to fatality from Donley County). Estelle cents tax included, and the rest of the classroom where she could keep an always put those little shiny spots on send ailing children to lie down on Hankamer had started school with us week seeing a movie cost 20-50 cents eye on it. Was that a subtle way to the cot. Sometimes teachers would in the first grade and then moved on tax included. The April 12th news- help us adjust? Our second grade

that she was at her desk talking to have amazing healing powers. Two lean, Kim Kimmel, Geneva Murphy, due to 35 acres being deeded to the the class one sunny morning when or three children (you never knew Marie Richey, and Ronnie Tyra Outdoor Entertainment Association. she realized Mike McCleskey was who would already be "recover- would all become our classmates. nowhere to be seen. Miss Strawn ing" in the room when you arrived) walked to the back of the room to unsupervised were soon giggling up was exciting for me because that was ties Office in the next block south inconspicuously search for him a storm, daring each other to make when we progressed from printing to of its old location. In May, Farm

Our Second grade candidates

Ronnie Tyra loaned me his 1950 some son, Freddy.

chuckle when Miss Strawn told her over the ailing one. The room did marry Ronnie Hall. And Pauline Gil- Grounds site was about to happen

Second semester second grade guished looking man and appeared writing as being as difficult as learn-Back in those days, parents and even taller to short second graders ing to type. She still has nightmares teachers actually consulted about who had been sternly instructed by about the first spelling test that had Strawn had had to say about me. around the room, sometimes try to sit have never guessed that in the 21st here in Clarendon, Texas. I was further horrified when my in our small desks, and listen gravely century educators are seriously con-

Dorothy Breedlove had a good even send a little friend to watch to Lelia Lake. Brenda Monk would paper announced that a new Rodeo teachers were fine ladies.

In April the Post Office moved next door south of the West Texas Utilicursive writing. Can you visualize Market Road 1260 was completed. Mr. Burton was our school the green strip of paper all the way That same month the new vet clinic Mike probably never had enough Superintendent. About once a year, around the top of our blackboards opened thanks to the money put up sunlight in the dark first grade room he made a ceremonious visit to the that showed us how to print and by local ranchers to back young for his fly friends to visit him. Aren't classrooms. He was a tall distin- write? Janie ranks learning cursive Dr. Chuck Deyhle, and Dr. Ben K. Humphrey moved to Clarendon to practice human medicine. The 1950 Census showed Clarendon to have the children. I nervously asked my the teachers to be on our very best to be written in cursive or the words a population of 2,572 with 6,201 in mother after one of those regularly behavior. He would slowly walk into would be counted as misspelled. Donley County. The post war boom scheduled consultations what Miss the room, look at our art work posted We practiced and practiced. I would was booming in the businesses right

The only thing more romantic mother told me that Miss Strawn said as the teacher nervously chattered to sidering eliminating cursive writing than love songs was for a teacher I was very efficient. I had no idea him about what fine little people we completely due to a world influenced to get married. At the time, I had by the computer and text messaging. no idea that Miss Strawn was well January of 1951 the P.T.A. gave over forty years old. At that time, I Later after teaching some "efficient" for the P.T.A. sponsored Halloween a Farewell Tea for 4th grade teacher didn't know anyone but grandparents children myself and remembering Carnival Queen and King were Miss Ruby Mulkey who was moving to got that old. I only knew that Miss say good-by to her tall, dark, hand- grade many of us had to remember to call our teachers by their names That same month saw the instead of slipping up and calling would have future connections with Market on the corner across from the months of the second grade, we all The former "telephone room" Clarendon High Class of 1961. Caro- Court House. Dr. Gordon Stewart's had to learn to call our Miss Strawn,

Tips to curb holiday weight gain

By MaryRuth Bishop, County Agent It's that festive and joyful time

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of year again ... the holiday season!

The holidays are a time to celebrate and spend time with family and friends alike. However, the holiweight gain.

increases in body weight as we age.

To help curb holiday weight gain, [insert name here] first sugand how good the foods served will be. In other words, shift the focus of are celebrating with. Use these tips to make your holiday celebrations a little easier on your waistline:

• Plan before you feast. If you are going to a holiday party, don't go on an empty stomach. Skipping meals may cause you to overfoods. Instead, eat small amounts of and vegetables, cereal, yogurt, or a small wrap or sandwich before the take a look at the foods being served and decide what you will eat ahead

Golden Needles holds

Club met at the Bunyan home with

Ann as hostess. Lunch was served

with lots of visiting, and they took

Watson, Gay Cole, Wilma Lindley,

Dortha Reynolds, Barbara Helms,

Mary Lynn Manning, and Ann

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their quilt out of the frame.

Bunyan.

The Golden Needles Quilting

Those quilting were: Rosa Lee

November meeting

be a main meal later in the day. This as well. will help you maintain control of

favorite foods.

gests that you concentrate on family, beverages, or limiting yourself to can add up quickly. friends, and reasons for celebrating just one small glass so that you can the holiday rather than what kind save most of your calories for the iday season can be challenging for main meal or appetizers.

your holiday celebration away from When sitting down at the table for to lose weight. Do your best to stick food and more on the people you the main meal, remember to keep to your routine during the holiday you portion sizes in check. Choose season. Continue to be physically small portions of the foods you want active as much as possible, ideally to eat then take your time and enjoy for 30 minutes five days per week. your meal. Remember to take small Maintain your healthy eating habits bites, chew slowly and savor your at home by focusing on fruits, vegfood. Once you have finished eating, etables, whole grains, lean protein get up from the table. If you remain sources, and low-fat or fat-free milk indulge on high calorie, high fat at the table, it will be easy to con- products. Use these tips to curb holitinue eating. Instead, offer to clean day weight gain while still enjoying healthful foods such as fresh fruits the table or put away leftovers. Once your favorite foods in moderation. the work is done, suggest a walk outavoid being near the buffet table at 874-2141.

of time. Also, consider if there will parties which can lead to over eating

· Be a healthy helper. One way your eating while still enjoying your to ensure that a healthy option will be available at the party is to offer to · Avoid extra calories from prepare and bring a dish. Your host day season and winter months often drinks. Alcoholic drinks and other will appreciate your help and you bring more high calorie "party" and holiday favorites such as eggnog will have one dish that is a healthy "comfort" foods to the table and less may taste great but provide lots of alternative. If you are in the kitchen physical activity which can result in extra calories and few nutrients. preparing foods, also be conscious In fact, one 6 oz. glass of wine has of all of those tiny tastes you sneak Weight gain associated with the 150 calories, while an 8 oz. glass when no one is looking. For examholidays can contribute to overall of eggnog provides 350 calories! In ple, that taste of sugar cookie dough addition, regular sodas contain on packs 40 calories and that lick of average, 140 calories per can. Con- frosting adds another 25 calories! sider skipping these high calorie The calories from these tiny tastes

· Stick to your routine. The holanyone trying maintain their weight · Control yourself at the table. but especially so for a person trying

For more about food and nutriside or a fun game to take the focus tion topics, contact your local Texas event. Once you arrive at the party, off of food. Another good tip is to Agrilife Extension Service office at

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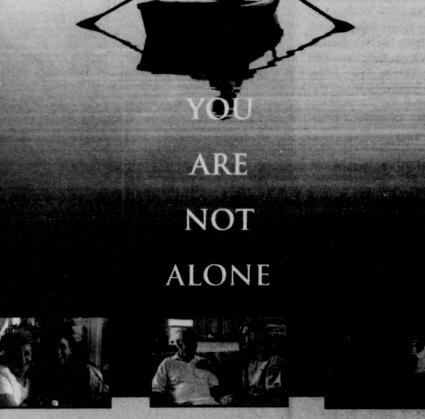


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Lady Broncos lose close game to Miami

By Sandy Anderberg

The Lady Broncos put their game together and nearly got a errors really hurt us." big win over Miami on Saturday, defeated, 57-61.

NEWS

"I thought we had some kids step up and play well," coach Randy Yelverton said. "Haley Hall and Trevela Dronzek played well on the offensive end, and Deidre Lewis did a nice job on the boards."

According to Yelverton, Miami was quick and shot the ball well.

11-made three pointers a game, and we did a good job defending the three-point shot and we held them

to four," Yelverton said. "Our turnovers, missed free throws and mental

Yelverton went on to say that November 21. Missed free throws Dominique Mason, Lauren Shelton, plagued the ladies and they were Kia Bryley, Caitlyn Christopher, Danielle Ford, and Jill Luna gave the Lady Broncos good minutes off the bench. He also added that Jentry Shadle and Lydia Howard played well offensively for them.

"We have to make the free throws and cut down on the mental errors for us to win," Yelverton said. "We did a good job in the other areas, "They had been averaging and our kids are getting better each game, but we must put it all together. We want to hit our peak when district gets here.'

The ladies will participate in the River Road Tournament Decem- 13, Ana Ceniceros 2, Emily Clark 2, ber 3-5 and will travel to Perryton and Elizabeth O'Rear 1. December 8.

JV splits two games

The Lady Broncos traveled to Tulia last Tuesday and were defeated 39-62

The Lady Hornets jumped out to an early lead, and the Lady Broncos were unable to stop them. They trailed by eight after the first quarter and staged a comeback before the break to cut the deficit by one.

"Tulia was a very good basketball team," coach Kasey Bell said. "We did get within five points in the second quarter, but never could put anything else together."

Scoring: McKayla Cartwright

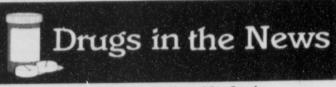
Saturday the ladies played Miami at home and won 45-11. They out-hustled their opponent and were able to stifle them on the scoreboard.

"I was proud of their aggressiveness and how they worked together," Bell said. "We still have to keep working to improve."

Scoring: Cartwright 14, Burton Keelin 4, Clark 4, Shelton 4, Marqueda Gaines 3, Bailey 2, Maci White 2, and Savannah Harkness 2.

The ladies will compete in the Highland Park Tournament December 3-5 and travel to Perryton December 8.

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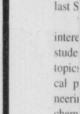


Trigeminal Facial Pain Relieved by Lyrica

Trigeminal neuralgia, also known as Tic Douloureux, s associated with nerve pain located in the face and jaw. It is associated with the body's trigeminal nerve, which has branches ocated over the eye, top row of teeth, and jaw.

The results of a small study of people with trigeminal neuralgia indicate that use of the drug pregabalin (Lyrica) for those with this condition appears to be beneficial. Lyrica was approved last year for the treatment of pain associated with fibromyalgia. Spanish researchers recently administered the drug to 36 people. Another 29 people got Lyrica plus other pain relievers such as nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs. After 12 weeks of treatment both groups experienced a greater than 55% reduction in their facial pain. The drug also reduced the use of health care resources and lost work day equivalents associated with this condition. Researchers report that, in spite of the small number of subjects in the study, they feel this drug can be effective in managing facial pain and reducing the cost of caring for this condition. Study results were published in the Journal of Clinical Pharmacology.





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Lady Colts open with big victory

Both Lady Colt teams have been practicing hard since the first of the year and their dedication and determination paid off in their opening game of the season. The 7th grade Lady Colts defeated Quanah 44-16 and the 8th grade followed suit-winning 42-15.

Offensively, the 7th grade Lady Colts took control early in the game and had no trouble besting the Lady Indians. The ladies controlled the opening minutes of the game and scored 16 points in the second quarter while holding their opponent scoreless to take a 21-point lead at the break. Taylor Gaines led the ladies with 16 points and Abby Johnson followed with eight.

Scoring: Gaines 16, Johnson 8, Skyler White 6, Reanna Jackson 6, Casey Haney 4, Brittney McAnear 2, and Lauren Medina 2. Rhonda Olivas is also on the 7th grade team.

Keeping the domination going, the 8th grade Lady Colts left no doubt as to their ability on the court as they handed Quanah more than they could handle. Phara Berry and Camra Smith both finished in double figures with 10 points each to lead their team to a big win. Clarendon jumped out to a huge lead in the first half of play, but it was their last quarter that sealed the win as they put up 15 points to only 2 for Quanah.

Scoring: Berry 10, Smith 10, Deborah Howard 8, Haley Ferguson 4, Ryann Starnes 4, Jacy Hill 2, Savannah Topper 2, and Zhanae Bassett 2. Other team members are Glory Bryley, Lynzee Bryley, Jessica Ceniceros, Emily Martinez, Emberli Holland, McKayla King, Sarah Luttrell, Audra Thomas, Leslie Stone, and Minnie Buckhaults.



The ladies will play at Shamrock Monday, December 7 beginning at 5:00 pm.

Colts blitz Quanah

Defense was the name of the game in the Colts' 57-0 blanking of the Quanah Indians on the road Monday night. Offensively, the Colts were red-hot as well and could not be stopped. Four players finished in double figures and were led by Chance McAnear with 12. Cody Harjo added 11 and Brandon Miller and Terance Wilson each added 10. Jonathan Cartwright finished the game with 8, and Tres Hommel put in six points.

"The eighth grade had an outstanding game holding Quanah scoreless for the game," coach Clint Coley said. "I was really proud of the way they played together and passed the ball so well."

Also playing on the team: Ashton Smith, Zach Cornell, and David Johnston. The seventh grade Colts suffered first game jitters and played hard throughout the game, but was defeated 14-27. They trailed early in the game, but never quit as they continued to fight on both ends of the court.

Clarendon outscored Quanah in the final period, but was too little too

Scoring: Charles Mason 12, Cedric McCampbell 2. Other members of the Colt team: Zack Laroe, Dylan Smith, Quasar Brown, Zach Watson, Austin Lowry, and Montana Hysinger. The Colts will play at Shamrock Monday, December 7, beginning at 5:00 p.m.

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Broncos v. Paducah in Clarendon, 8:00 p.m.

December 3 - 5

River Road Tournament Varsity Girls, TBA

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CJH kids attend **WISE conference**

Nine Clarendon Junior High students attended the WISE (Women in Science Endeavors) conference in Amarillo at the Amarillo Area Center for Advanced Learning (AACAL) last Saturday.

WISE is dedicated to get girls interested in science careers. The students attended workshops on topics that included medicine, medical procedures, meteorology, engineering, environmental sciences, and chemistry. Each workshop allowed the girls to make or do something hands-on and foster an excitement for science.

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Students who attended the WISE conference were (from left to right): Top row - Marissa Jaramillo, Caitlyn Nowlin, Damara Brown, Jessica Ceniceros, Brooke Martin, Bottom row-Leslie Stone, Amelia Weatherton, Z'hanae Bassett, and Alysse Simpson.

the lion's tale by roger estlaci

The Clarendon Enterprise • November 26, 2009

The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting with Boss Lion Chuck Robertson in charge.

We had 21 members present this week

The club voted to accept Carey Wann as its newest member. Welcome, Carev!

Lion Hysinger and Lion Buckhaults reported on activities at the school and college, and Lion Thornberry reminded everyone of the upcoming Museum Christmas Party. There being no further busi-

ness, we were adjourned. Happy Thanksgiving to all.



NEWS

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CISD Trustees cast votes for area appraisal district board members

Independent School District Board Directors. of Trustees met in regular session November 16.

inger presented a public report on the 2011. District and Campuses 2009-2010 and professional development.

The board cast the district's as follows: Dan Hall (645), Casey ment/billboard for the school dis-Steve Carter (30).

The board also approved a time motion to cast votes for Wilburn Leeper (246) for the election to the Shoot-A-Way program for \$5,897.00 Briscoe County Appraisal District for the athletic department for the Board of Directors, and another boys and girls basketball program motion was approved to cast votes for junior high and high school. for John Ballard (51) and Lee Whita-

The Clarendon Consolidated strong County District Board of Trustees approved a two-year

contract of services for tax assess-Among the items on the board's ment collection with Donley County agenda, Superintendent Monty Hys- Appraisal District for 2010 and

The board accepted the bid on Highly Qualified Teacher Status and tax delinquent property from Imopercentage receiving high quality gean L. O'Brien on Lots 78-81, Peyton Place for \$794.

Mr. Hysinger presented inforvotes for the election of members to mation from Choice Media about the Donley County Appraisal Board considering purchasing an advertise-Cobb (645), Che Shadle (645), and trict. The board discussed the issue and decided not to pursue it at this

> The board voted to purchase Budget amendments were dis-

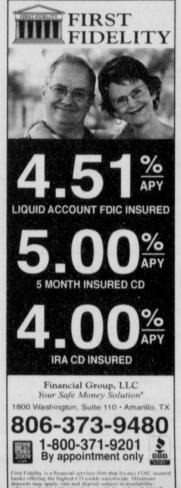
ker (50) for the election to the Arm- cussed and approved as presented.

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'A' Honor Roll First Grade: Kyler Lamberson, Kadee Lockeby, Leandra Mestas, Zachary Wells, Second Grade: Collin Monroe, Landon Peppers, Jennifer Yanez, Third Grade: Kasie Hinton, Brenden Hough, Jasmine Lockeby, Fourth Grade: Hannah Brannigan, Caylor Monroe, Cristal Ramirez, Dora Rebolledo, Fifth Grade: Brilev Chadwick, Kaitlyn Peppers, Frank Ramirez, Madison Shelp, Cheyenne Smith, Seventh Grade: Kati Adams, Maddie Verstuvft, Eighth Grade: Bailey Wood, Ninth Grade: Austin Adams, Coltin Kingston, Tenth Grade: Sierra

We salute these kids for striving to be the best in our schools.

Congratulations and keep studying!

Clarendon Insurance

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Reid Copelin, Kaylee Shields, Twelfth Grade: Kailee Burton. Dylan Pettit, Andrew Trattles

'AB' Honor Roll First Grade: Tyler Paul, Casey Upton, Second Grade: Allie Bartlett, Christain Lucero, Bryson Mestas, Wesley Patton, Third Grade: Isaac Booth, Pavton Morris, McKay Shelp, Fourth Grade: Carly Blum, Makinzie Hinton, Kallie Lindsey, Hunter Mestas, Zarek Mestas, Megan Wells, Fifth Grade: Zacharv Castillo, Casey McCleskey, Miquel Olvera, Kylie Wood, Sixth Grade: Klaiton Moore, Miles Patton, Jesse Pecina, Kelsey Wells, Seventh Grade:

Kortney Burton, Liz Galvan, Ashlee Lively, Grayson Morris, Justin Riggs, Wyatt Wheatly, Eighth Grade: Denver Chambless, Kyle Lindsey, Kristen Liner, Jake Owens, Seth Ruthardt, Ninth Grade: Caden Farris, C.J. Ritchie, Tenth Grade: Sonsoles Cia, Joey Allen, Kassidy Burton, Willy Lewis, Jacob Ramirez, Kadee Riggs, Patricia Valles, Eleventh Grade: Haley Chambless, Kolby Foard, Miriam Garcia, Kelsey Ramirez, Twelfth Grade: Cole Farris





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We will be closed Thursday, November 26, 2009, for Thanksgiving.

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3rd Grade: Dalton Benson, Jada Butler, Charlotte Craft, Noab Elam, Preston Elam, Brandalyn Ellis, Cole Franks, Jenci Hernandez, Payton Hicks, Ashlynn Roby, ron Smith, Gavin Word 4th Grade: Grayson Burch, Joshua Cobb, Cooper Coley, Andy Davis, Whitney Laroe,

Raylyn Shelton, Trinity Stribling, Clayton White, Colt Wood 5th Grade: Hannah Howard, Cire Jauregui, Clay Koetting, Jack Moore, Aubry Anna

Powell, Riley Shadle 6th Grade: Caleb Cobb, Sage Coley, Blaine

Ellis, Heath McCleskey TH Grade: Abby Johnson, Zach Watson 8th Grade: Minnie Buckhaults, Zach Cor-nell, Haley Ferguson, Jacy Hill, Deborah Howard, McKayla King, Chance McAnear, Ryann Starnes, Audra Thomas

eth Grade: Jency Burton, Anna Ceniceros, Lydia Howard, Adam Topper 10th Grade: Kayla Elam, Jerami Johnson.

Jordan Luna 11th Grade: Dominique Brady 12th Grade: Caitlyn Christopher, Tony

AB' Honor Roll

1st Grade: Angelina Araujo, Megan Arm-strong, Antwan Bassett, Jade Benson, Brooke Duncan, Jordan Evans, Facob Fineberg, Kaylin Hicks, Jordan Johnson Stephanie Kennedy, Isabella Martinez, Ashlynn Newsome, Susie Tarpley, Travis Thomas

2nd Grade: Logan Aguilar, Chase Amos, Elinor Buckhaults, Tanner Burch, Eboni Butler, Levi Eytcheson, Samara Johnson, Raynee Newsome, Kenneth Overstreet, Clay Ward, Richard Wright 3rd Grade: James Brinkley, Christopher Bruce, Gene Curry, Adrien Duty, Christopher Gonzalez, Atzavana Henderson, Emily Johnson, Marquis McGuire, Mela

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topher, Shiann Cook, Devin Dickey-Chris-

tian, Cole English, Payton Havens, Kade Hunsaker, Harley Jauregui, Angel Olivas, Shaelyn Owiti, Nathan Shadle, Merchel Smith, Kendra Weatherton 5th Grade: Berkeley Alexander, Kaden Bennett, Justus Burton, Seth Greer, Marae Hall, Jensen Hatley, Marshal Johnson, Taylon Knorpp, Devin Lucero, Kade McCleskey, Nicholas Shadle, Brooke Smith, Zaryia Smith, Sarah Williams, 6th Grade: Anastasia Araujo, Shelby Baxter, Cooper Bilbrey, Jacob Bishop, Damara Brown, Kendra Davis, Bryce Hatley, Porshe Henderson, Brooke Martin, Alicia Medina, Alysse Simpson 7th Grade: Abby, Taylor Gaines, Casey Haney, Montana Hysinger, Zach LaRoe Charles Mason, Cedrick McCampbell 8th Grade: Zhanae Bassett, Phara Berry, Jessica Ceniceros, Emberli Holland, David ohnston, Sarah Luttrell, Tyler Smith, Leslie Stones, Savannah Topper 9th Grade: JD Baxter, Maritta Brady, Trevor Cobb, Samantha Sanderson, Jonah Sell, Jentry Shadle, Audrey Shelton, Cody Wood, Forrest Yelverton 10th Grade: Trevela Dronzek, Roger Henderson, Cynthia Median, Johnathon Mosier, Jacob Pigg, Jayson Pigg, Mikayla Shadle

11th Grade: Chris Crump, Mike Crump Johnny Gaines, Laura Howard, Maegan Hysinger, Katrina Johnson, Erin Moore Kelsey Mullins, Annie Patten, David Rob erts, Martin Santos, Justin Shillings, Shelia Spiehofer, Ashlyn Tubbs, Kaleigh West 12th Grade: Andrew Adams, Mariah Benavidez, Tre Brown, Haley Hall, Thad Hall, Ryan Hill, Joshua Krumwiede, Deidre Lewis, Jill Luna, Dominique Mason, Gabby Mata, Brandi Mays, Stephino McCampbell, Nick Overstreet, Sabra Patton, Lauren Shelton, Spencer Shields, Lee Tolbert, Morgan Wheatly

Perfect Attendance

Elementary: Chase Amos, Truston Atha, Ethan Ballard, Antwan Bassett, Alexander Bilbrey, James Brinkley, Wyatt Brinley, Tanner Burch, Briana Butler, Collin Butler, Eboni Butler, Hannah Carsten, Joshua Cobb, Damarjae Cortez, Charlotte Craft, Elizabeth Craft, Andy David, Kaitlyn Davis, Jessica Dodson, Kami Duncan, Jakoby Dunham, Mya Edwards, Avery English, April Franklin, Clint Franks, Seth Greer, Jayde Gribble, Autumn Hale, Gavin Hall, Trevor Hartman, Ashleigh Hatfield, Brandon Hatfield, Calder Havens, Pavton Havens, Hannah Hommel, Aubrey Ja Samara Johnson, Faith Keelin, Clay Koet

ting, Jacie Kysar, Colby Mayberry, Cainon Mayberry-Lewis, Steven Mills, Alana Moffett, Coltyn Morrow, Raynee Newsome, Amnesty Oatman, Diondray Parker, Sierra Perry, Jodee Pigg, Alexus Powell, Matthew Powell, Ashlynn Roby, Aaron Roys, Ernesto Santos, Misti Scott, Gracie Shadle, Justan Shadle, Nathan Shadle, Nicholas Shadle, Tony Taylor, Casey Thomas, Jordan Thomas, Travis Thomas, Koyt Tucek, Reagan Wade, Riley Wade, Ryan Ward, Kira Weaterton, Clayton White, Colt Wood, Gavin Word

Junior High: Richard Anderson, Damara Brown, Jose Ceniceros, Caleb Cobb, Chrislyn Durham, Blaine Ellis, Ray Jara-millo, Wesley Keelin, Sterling King, Kelsey McAnear, Alicia Medina, Kimbra Mills, Austin Miranda, Romello Smith, Sam Spillers, Emilie Thompson, Amelia Weatherton Joseph Jaramillo, Abigail Johnson, Zach Laroe, Richard Like, Charles Mason, Chel sea Morris, Zach Watson, Skyler White, Parker Womack, Phara Berry, Glory Bryley, Minnie Buckhaults, Zach Cornell, Katie Gooch, Emberli Holland, Tres Hommel David Johnston, McKayla King, Austin Lowry, Sarah Luttrell, Chance McAnear, Brandon Miller, Ashton Smith, Tyler Smith, Leslie Stone

Highschool: Core Barker, JD Baxter, Hannah Belote, Sarah Bryant, Tyler Burch, Tanner Chambless, Lydia Howard, Elizabeth O'Rear, Samantha Sanderson, Diego Santos, Jonah Sell, Audrey Shelton, Rowdy Speed, Jordan Stone, Brandon Thomas, Adam Topper, Cole Ward, Maci White, Wesley Williams, Cameron Wright, Elizebeth Christopher, Brady Clark, Nathan Dziedzic, Jay Hall, Zach Harjo, Charleston Harris, Jerami Johnson, Amber Keelin, Jordan Luna, Brandon McAfee, Caleb Mitchell, Gage Nelson, Jacob Pigg, Jayson Pigg, Chandace Ritchie, Chris Shults, Jaimie Vinson, Chris Crump, Mike Crump, Katrina Johnson, John Levario, Kelsey Mullins, Brayden Phillips, Chanda Revnolds, David Roberts, Martin Santos, Shelia Spielhofer, Ashlyn Tubbs, Bradley Watson, Trent White, Sarah Baird, Joe Hall, Matt Henderson, Elissa Holland, Deidre Lewis, Brandi Mays, Stephino McCampbell Lauren Shelton, Spencer Shields, Shekia Shoels, Tony Sisomsouk, Tyler Spillers Matt Thomas, Lee Tolbert, Glenn Weater ton, Morgan Wood.

Congratulations and keep studying! **Clarendon Insurance** Agency

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Symposium to address impact of crop irrigation

AMARILLO-The ninth annual economy of the High Plains at this everyone's mind - water.

NEWS

irrigated, making irrigation a vital lenges facing water conservation, portion of the region's economy. agriculture, rural communities, and Thanks to better crop varieties and urban populations to promote and water conservation practices, farm- protect the long-term viability of this ers are now able to produce more key economic base for the region. using less water. The impact of the region's total crop production to the sium will be held in conjunction with regional and state economies is esti- the Amarillo Farm and Ranch Show mated at \$2.1 billion and \$2.2 billion in the Grand Plaza Room at the Amarespectively.

the economic activity of the High sium will begin at 9 a.m. The event Plains?

\$2.5 billion to the area.

Approximately 16,000 jobs can be attributed to irrigation, which Corn Producers of Texas (CPAT), is worth \$630 million in regional Texas Grain Sorghum Association income

sured positive impacts of irrigation, Growers, Inc. (PCG) and the Texas such as property values and tax bases Peanut Producers Board (TPPB). in rural areas, which are all tied to Everyone is invited to attend. the regional economic activity and Amarillo, Hudson said.

Hudson will address the posi- Association of Texas at (806) 763tive impacts of irrigation on the 2676 or at lindsay@texascorn.org.

Texas Commodity Symposium will year's symposium. He will be joined focus on an issue that seems to be on by a panel of Amarillo and Texas Panhandle businessmen and com-Nearly 40 percent of the crops munity/regional representatives who grown on the Texas High Plains are will discuss ways to address the chal-

The Texas Commodity Symporillo Civic Center. Registration will How important is irrigation to begin at 8:30 a.m. and the Sympois free to all and will conclude with According to Darren Hudson, a catered lunch at noon. There will professor and Larry Combest Chair also be a Washington Perspective for Agricultural Competitiveness, on issues such as indirect land use, irrigation directly contributes \$1.6 cap and trade and healthcare, and billion to the economy of the High updates from the Natural Resources Plains, and indirectly contributes Conservation Service and the Farm Service Agency.

The symposium is hosted by (TGSA), Texas Wheat Producers There are also several unmea- Association (TWPA), Plains Cotton

For more information, contact activity in population centers like Lindsay West Kennedy, communications director for the Corn Producers

Potato project feeds the hungry

AMARILLO - Texas AgriLife good potatoes laying in the field them to go to waste," Rush said. after a field study. Michael Hoy was a Boy Scout looking for an Eagle ing with Hoy, 15, whom he knew Scout project.

they were able to provide more a part of his project, so he organized than 5,600 pounds of potatoes - the three harvest times on Saturdays in equivalent of 1,120 commonly pur- September and October and coorchased 5-pound bags -- to the High dinated about 30 additional people Plains Food Bank where they were who joined in on the harvest. further distributed, along with 1,357 pounds of watermelons.

Dr. Charlie Rush, AgriLife Research plant pathologist in Ama- 20 showed up at the different harrillo, planted about three acres of vests and they worked from 9 a.m. potatoes this summer as a part of his to noon gathering the produce from

"So the potatoes were just Research scientists had perfectly laying out there, but nobody wanted

That's when he began workthrough his church. Hoy expressed When the two joined forces, interest in picking up the potatoes as

> "I called my Boy Scouts troop and asked for volunteers," Hoy said. He said anywhere from five to



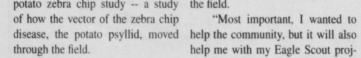
District winners

Robert Papa

Jauregui and Hannah Hommel competed this past weekend at the Food and Nutrition District 4H contest in Bushland. Cire placed 3rd in Nutritious Snack category. Hannah placed 4th in Fruit and Vegetable category.



Richard Sheppard, DDS 2. Medical Center Campus in Clarendor Located in the Community Services Bui The phone company left us out of the book.



Rush said the potatoes had no ect," he said. pesticides on them.

"I was glad, because we were

"All this produce was good produce that we hated to see go to waste."







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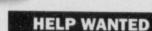
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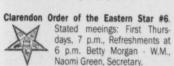


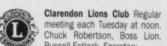


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Stated meeting: Second Mondays, 7:30 p.m. Refreshments at 6:30 p.m. Practice: Fourth Mondays, G p.m. Russell Estlack - W.M., Grett Betts - Secretary. 2 B 1, ASK 1

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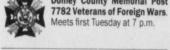
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meeting each Tuesday at noon. Chuck Robertson, Boss Lion. Russell Estlack, Secretary **Donley County Memorial Post**



Big E Meeting Listings only \$8.50 per month. Call 874-2259 to have your club or organization meeting listed.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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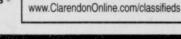
421 W. 6[™] - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large corner completely remodeled, \$55,000.662-0373, 49-ctfc

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE - No money down plus tax break. 1680 sq. ft, 3 bedroom, new paint, carpet and tile bath. Separate building for office or rental. 508 S. Bond, Clarendon. \$56,900. Judi. 405-470-6613. 49-2tp

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL owner. \$3,000. Reduced to \$2,899. 874-RFP # 9994

CLARENDON COLLEGE is soliciting proposals for the purchase of Wind Energy Turbin Trainer for the academic year 2009-2010.

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Proposals are to be received in the Business Office at Clarendon College, 1122 College Drive, P.O. Box 968, Clarendon, Texas 79226 or fax to (806) 874-3201 by 10:00 a.m. on Monday, December 7, 2009 (the due date). 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. Esti-mated date of award December 17, 2009. To request complete specifications contact Annette Ferguson, Dean of Administrative Services, P.O. Box 968, Clarendon, Texas 79226 or call (806) 874-3571 ext 104, or e-mail:

The City of Estelline is accepting SEALED BIDS, on the following item Ford Sanitation Truck - 1995

Bids must be in by December 7, 2009, and will be opened at the next regular City Council meeting in December. The City has the right to accept or reject any and all bids. For further information call Estelline City Hall at 806-888-1212.50-1tc

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PUBLIC NOTICE The City of Clarendon received funds fro the Texas Department of Rural Affairs (TDRA) Small Town Environmental Program (STEP) in 2007 to use volunteer labor to provide water system improvements to the City of Clarendon's water distribution system specifically in the northeastern portion of the City. The water system improvements consisted of the replacement of the old and dilapidated water lines that were causing pressure issues for citizens in this area. The City would like to report that the initial project activities were completed in such an efficient manner that funds from the STEP project are still available to complete additional activities. Therefore, this public notice is to inform citizens that additional water system improvements of the same nature mentioned above will continue in the following areas of town:

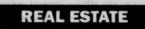
On 3rd Street, from Bugbee Avenue to the alley between 3rd Street and Second Street On 5th Street, from Bugbee Avenue to Koogle

On 6th Street, from Bugbee Avenue to Koogle

The additional project activities will aid in the replacement of old and dilapidated water lines and will ensure that the citizens in this area will continue to be provided with efficient water pressure and supply. It has been determined that the additional activities will have no sig nificant impact on the human environment This STEP project will benefit 360 citizens of Clarendon, of which 184, or 51%, are of low to moderate income. 50-1tc

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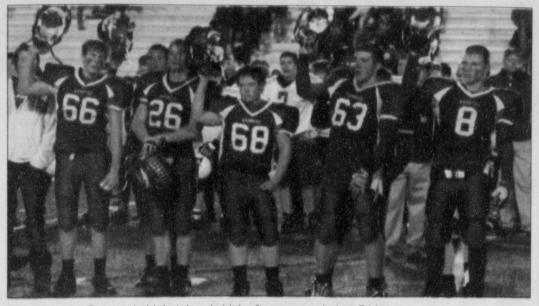
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Broncos give Stratford something to remember

By Sandy Anderberg

night but fell short in their bid to hard. upset the Elks at 20-28.

the field.

try to topple the Elks. Quarterback Johnny Gaines threw three strikes also had an interception." to Stephino McCampbell, Bradley Watson, and Chris Crump for touchrespectively for the Bronco scores.

"It was a fun game," head coach Gary Jack said. "The kids were having fun, and they realized just how close we were to winning to only trail by one point going into ball team are Stephino McCampbell, the game. We needed another couple the fourth. They were very close to Jadon Thornton, Matt Henderson, of plays here or there, and we could have easily won the game."

Several Broncos stepped up and played their best game of the year make something happen and were Hill. according to Jack.

"We had a lot of kids that 28-20 late in the game. played a really good game,"

With just a few ticks of the said. "Our offensive line did a good The Broncos put together a job all night. Tre Brown, David Rob- clock, the Broncos came storming tough game against the reigning erts, R.J. Nino, Dylan Wright, Jacob back and got within a few yards of State Champions at Pampa Friday Pigg, and Clayton Shields played the endzone, but time was against

"Defensively, we did a great job. ley, Brayden, Matt, Chris, and Ryan games. Going in as the underdogs, the made some unbelievable catches for

> score was 14-21 at the break, but the us all year." Broncos quickly narrowed the gap interception stopped their drive.

able to find the end zone to go up

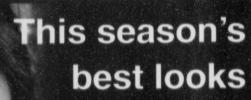
them as they were unable to convert. "We had them frustrated,"

Despite the loss, the Broncos Wright, Brown, McCampbell, Chris Jack said. "I have never seen them had a great season and proved they and Mike Crump, Roberts, and Pigg that rattled, and I've watched them were a force to be reckoned with on worked hard for us. Stephino, Brad- play in a lot of state championship

"We have had a great year," Broncos brought their A-game to us. Johnny threw for about 270 yards Jack said. "It is good to see where plus had about 100 yards rushing. He our program is now and how far we've come. We've taken a big step Stratford jumped out early and forward in our football program, and put 14 points on the board and left the kids have bought into it. I appredowns that were 29, 28, and 37 yards the Broncos wondering. But they ciate the coaching staff, the fans, regrouped and found the momen- and all the players; especially the tum to get back in the game. The seniors. They've done a great job for

> The seniors on the 2009-footscoring with only minutes left, but an Glenn Weatherton, Dylan Wright, Tre Brown, Lee Tolbert, Jacob The Elks knew they had to McCary, Josh Krumwiede, and Ryan

> > Congratulations, Broncos, on a great year!



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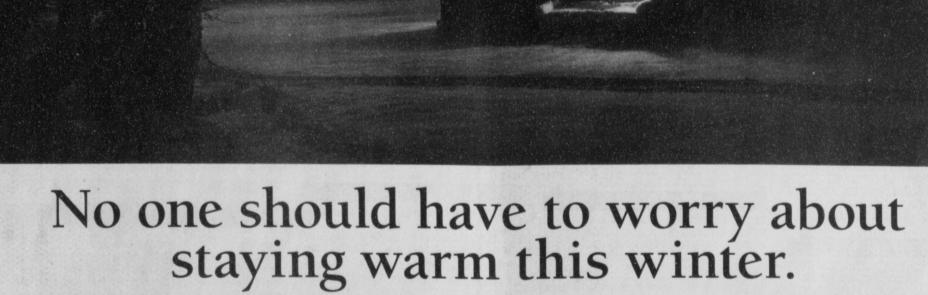
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