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THIS WEEK

2 Job applicants need to get a good grip on some basic

4 An Arts Festival showcases the talent of several area citizens.

6 A local woman celebrates her 102nd birthday.

8 And an exchange student is enjoying her time with a Hedley family.

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

Burglary results in arrest of two men

The burglary of a barn north of Clarendon resulted in two arrests last week

Chase Wilson, age 19, of Childress was arrested last Monday, October 19, for Burglary of a Building; and Taylor Morgan of Stephenville, also age 19, was arrested two days later on the same charge.

Donley County Sheriff Butch Blackburn said Wilson and Morgan were arrested in connection with the burglary of Homer Hardin's barn. One gun, assorted tools, and other property stolen from the barn have been recovered, but the investigation is still open as authorities search for two other guns.

The suspects are currently out on bond.

Donley County 4-H to host Fall Festival

The Donley County 4-H Club will host its annual Fall Festival this Saturday from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Clarendon Community Center near the rodeo grounds.

Admission to the event is free, and game tickets will by five for one dollar. Highlights of the evening will include games, caramel apples, popcorn balls, and cake walks.

A chili supper will also be held at the festival and will include a drink and dessert at \$4 for children and \$6 for adults.

Shot clinic will be held in here Nov. 10

The Texas Department of State Health Services will hold an Immunization Clinic in Clarendon on Tuesday, November 10, at the TDSHS office at Five Medical

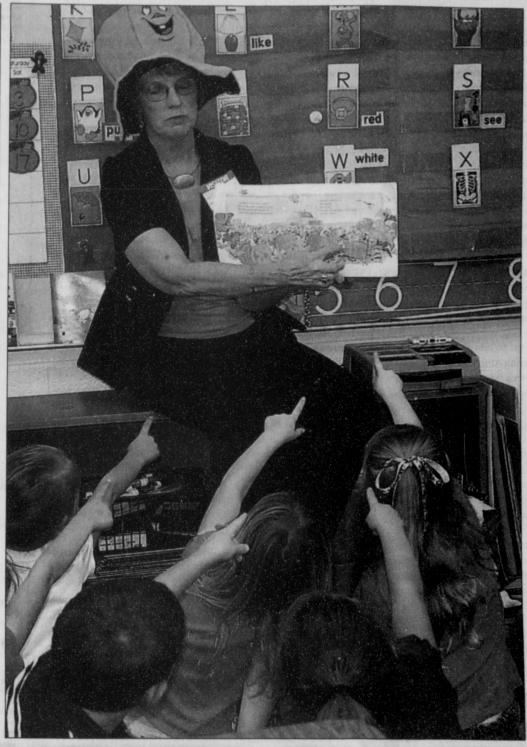
Immunizations will be given to the first ten clients from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and to the first 10 elients from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Group voices support for water districts

TEMPLE - Soil and Water Conservation District Directors attending the 69th annual meeting of Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts in Arlington and who represent the state's 216 soil and water conservation districts (SWCDS), agreed to support the Texas groundwater districts' current authority.

Larry Drgac, Chairman of the Trans Pecos SWCD with headquarters in Fort Stockton, and whose district sponsored the resolution of support, said, "There is a concern, that though recent legislation failed to pass, there will be continued effort to create a water supply district with expansive powers which could impact the State's current Groundwater Conservation Districts ability to achieve their statutory purposes.

"Texas SWCDS do not favor any new entity that would add another level of bureaucracy that would diminish and compromise the authority and jurisdiction of local districts," Drgac added.



Retired teacher Gayle Hankins reads "Spookley, the Square Pumpkin" to students in Mrs. Starnes Clarendon Kindergarten class last Tuesday. Hankins presented books to the students of Mrs. Potts Kindergarten class of Hedley and Mrs. White and Mrs. Starnes Kindergarten students of Clarendon on behalf of the Donley County Retired Teachers Association entitled "Noodles - I Love School." Members of the Donley County Retired School Personnel Association say they are still interested in the students of this county and are striving to continue to make a difference in their

Probation visit yields multple felony charges

Two Clarendon residents are and discovered another container facing multiple felony charges after and some anhydrous ammonia. a drug bust here last Wednesday.

C. White visited his home accom- as two felony counts of Possession panied by Donley County Sheriff or Transportation of Certain Chemi-Butch Blackburn October 21.

visit, it became apparent that ille- at \$200,000. gal drug activity was going on. A search of Burrow's home and garage first degree felony counts of Possesconverted to hold anhydrous ammo- her bond was set at \$100,000. nia and also turned up methamphetamines and crack cocaine.

39-year-old Dondra Simpson, were Sonny Morasco, and Kelly Hill; arrested for Possession of a Con- Gray County Deputies Carey Rushtrolled Substance and booked into ing and Lynn Hudson; and Panhanthe Donley County Jail.

Authorities then searched a

Burrow and Simpson were David Burrow, 29, was already both arraigned last Friday by Judge on probation for Possession and Connie Havens. Burrow faces two Transporting Anhydrous Ammonia first degree felony charges of Posseswhen adult probation officer Mark sion of Controlled Substance as well cals with Intent to Manufacture Con-Blackburn said that during the trolled Substances. His bond was set

Simpson was charged with two revealed an air tank that had been sion of Controlled Substance, and

Also working on this case were Donley County Chief Deputy Randy Burrow and his companion, Bond and Deputies Mike Spier, dle Police Officer Tanner Blackburn.

Both Burrow and Simpson were storage facility rented by Burrows still in custody at press time.

Enterprise will recognize local service men, women

compiling a list of active and reserve or Clarendon High Schools and are military personnel from Donley now serving in the United States County and plans to recognize those armed forces. patriots in next week's edition.

service," said Enterprise publisher next week ahead of Veterans Day.

and is asking readers to call or know of people who either live here 2259.

THE CLARENDON ENTERPRISE is or who have graduated from Hedley

The names will be available on "We support our men and our website - www.ClarendonOnwomen in uniform and think it's time line.com - as we get them and then they get some recognition for their will be listed in a large display ad

Businesses, individuals, or The paper has 33 names so organizations who would like to e-mail with names of those they call Julie, Anndria, or Roger at 874-

Texas voters to decide fate of 11 propositions

Voters across Texas will head to the polls next Tuesday to decide are as follows: the fate of eleven proposed constitu-

tional amendments.

Check your voter's registration card for precinct number.

Friday, October 30, in the County notes to finance the purchase of it were used for other purposes. Clerk's office. Next Tuesday's poll- buffer areas or open spaces adjacent ing locations are as follows: Precinct to military installations. The buffer would amend the constitution to would further require the legislature veterans of the state. 101 - Bairfield Activity Center at areas would be used to prevent require the legislature to provide for to establish the criteria by which a Clarendon College, Precinct 102 encroachment or to construct road- the administration and enforcement state university may become eligible amend the constitution to allow an - Howardwick City Hall, Precinct ways utilities, or other infrastructure of uniform standards and proce- to receive and use distributions from officer or enlisted member of the 201 - County Courthouse, Precinct to protect or promote the mission dures for appraisal of property for ad the fund. 301 - Assembly of God Fellowship of the military installation. The valorem tax purposes. Hall, Precinct 303 - Hedley Lions municipality or county may pledge Club, and Precinct 401 - Clarendon increases in ad valorem tax revenues would amend the constitution to authorize the legislature to allow for

The ballot issues facing voters authorize the legislature to pro- research universities in this state to dated reviews of tax appraisals. vide for the taxation of a residence develop into major research universi-Proposition 1 (HJR 132) would homestead solely on the basis of ties. The amendment would require amend the constitution to authorize amend the constitution to authorize the property's value as a residence the legislature to dedicate state rev- the Veterans' Land Board to issue Early voting by personal the legislature to allow a municipal- homestead, regardless of whether the enue to the fund and to transfer the general obligation bonds, subject to appearance continues through this ity or a county to issue bonds and property may have a higher value if balance of the existing higher edu-certain constitutional limits, for the

would amend the constitution to funding that will enable emerging ties that elect to provide for consoli- See 'Election' on page three.

cation fund to the national research purpose of selling land and provid-Proposition 3 (HJR 36 - #3) university fund. This amendment ing home or land mortgage loans to

Proposition 4 (HJR 14 - #2) would amend the constitution to civil offices.

Proposition 6 (HJR 116) would

Proposition 7 (HJR 127) would Texas State Guard or other state Proposition 5 (HJR 36 - #2) militia or military force to hold other

Proposition 8 (HJR 7) would Church of Christ Family Life Center. for repayment of the bonds or notes. establish the national research uni- a single appraisal review board for amend the constitution to authorize Proposition 2 (HJR 36 - #1) versity fund to provide a source of two or more adjoining appraisal enti- the state to contribute money, prop-

USDA announces DCP, ACRE signup

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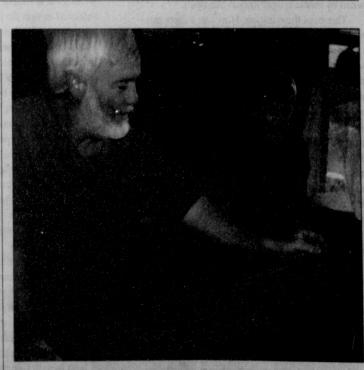
at their local FSA offices."

Bruce Ferguson, Executive registration form at www.eauth. The effective price is the higher of Director of USDA's Farm Service egov.usda.gov followed by a visit the national average market price Agency in Donley County today to the local USDA Service Center received during the 12-month marannounced that enrollment for the for identity verification. For those keting year for each covered com-2010 Direct and Counter-cyclical without internet access or if they modity and the national average Program (DCP) and the Average prefer, producers can also visit any loan rate for a marketing assistance Crop Revenue Election (ACRE) USDA Service Center to complete loan for the covered commodity. program has begun and will con-their 2010 DCP or ACRE contract.

"We at FSA urge producers to gram payments using base acres revenue losses and acts in place of make use of the eDCP automated and payment yields established the price-based safety net of counwebsite to sign up," said Fergu- for each farm. Eligible producers ter-cyclical payments under DCP. A son. "The electronic service saves receive direct payments at rates farm's payment is based on a revproducers' time, reduces paperwork established by statute regardless of enue guarantee calculated using a and speeds up contract processing market prices. For 2010, eligible 5-year average state yield and the producers may request to receive most recent 2-year national price Ferguson adds eDCP is avail- advance direct payments based on for each eligible commodity. For able to all producers who are eli- 22 percent of the direct payment. the 2010 crop, the 2-year price avergible to participate in the DCP USDA will issue advance direct age will be based on the 2008 and and ACRE Programs and can be payments beginning Dec. 1, 2009. 2009 crop years. accessed at www.fsa.usda.gov/ Counter-cyclical payment rates vary eAuthentication Level 2 account, only when the effective price for a payment is based on 83.3 percent which requires filling out an online commodity is below its target price. See 'Signup' on page three.

The optional ACRE Program USDA computes DCP Pro- provides a safety net based on state

An ACRE payment is issued dcp. To access the service, pro- depending on market prices. Coun- when both the state and the farm ducers must have an active USDA ter-cyclical payments are issued have incurred a revenue loss. The



Steady hand

Chuck Bailey of Amarillo paints a horse on wood as Ben Estlack of Clarendon watches during the Clarendon Arts Festival last Sunday afternoon at the Bairfield Activity Center. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

Can you get 'news' from television?

Truth is often lost when we fail to distinguish

between opinion and fact, and that is the danger we now face as a society. Anyone who relies exclusively on television/cable news hosts and political commentators for actual knowledge of the world is making a serious mistake. Unfortunately, since Americans have by and large become non-readers, television has become their prime source of so-called "news."



speak truth to power

This reliance on TV news has given rise to such popular news personalities such as Keith Olbermann, Glenn Beck, Bill O'Reilly, Wolf Blitzer and Lou Dobbs, among others, who draw in vast audiences that virtually hang on their every word. In our media age, these are the new powers-that-be. Yet while these personalities often dispense the news like preachers used to dispense religion, with power and certainty, do they really deliver up objective reporting about the news? Or are they merely a conduit for propaganda and advertisements delivered in the guise of entertainment and news? Moreover, given the preponderance of news-as-entertainment programming, have viewers lost the ability to differentiate between news commentary and news reporting?

Sadly, in the short term, there is not much that the average viewer can do to change the nature of television news. Yet while television news cannot - and should not - be completely avoided, the following suggestions will help you better understand the nature of TV news and minimize its impact on you.

1. TV news is not what happened. Rather, it is what someone thinks is worth reporting. Although there are some good TV reporters, the old art of investigative reporting has largely been lost. While viewers are often inclined to take what is reported by television "news" hosts at face value, it is your responsibility to judge and analyze what is reported.

a form of entertainment. "In the case of most news shows," write Neil Postman and Steve Powers in their insightful book, How to Watch TV News (1992), "the package includes attractive anchors, an exciting musical theme, comic relief, stories placed to hold the audience, the creation of the illusion of intimacy, and

Of course, the point of all this glitz and glamour is to keep you glued to the set so that a product can be sold to you. (Even the TV news hosts get in on the action by peddling their own products, everything from their latest books to mugs and bathrobes.) Although the news items spoon-fed to you may have some value, they are primarily a commodity to gather an audience, which will in turn be sold to advertisers.

Never underestimate the power of commercials, especially to news audiences. In an average household, the television set is on over seven hours a day. Most people, believing themselves to be in control of their media consumption, are not really bothered by this. But TV is a two-way attack: it not only delivers programming to your home, it also delivers you (the consumer) to a sponsor.

It is vitally important to learn about the economic and political interests of those who own the "corporate" media. There are few independent news sources anymore. The major news outlets are owned by corporate empires. For example, General Electric owns the entire stable of NBC shows, including MSNBC, which it co-owns with Microsoft (the "MS" in MSNBC stands for Microsoft). Both GE and Microsoft poured millions of dollars into the presidential campaigns of George W. Bush. CBS is owned by Westinghouse, while Disney owns ABC. CNN is owned by the multicorporation Time-Warner, while Fox News Channel is owned by media mogul Rupert Murdoch.

This begs the question: How can a corporate news network present objective news on any issue if it is financially supporting a political candidate or promoting a message to a specific audience? For example, Fox is aimed at conservatives, while MSNBC is the mirror image aimed at liberals - two sides of the same coin - and so are their commercials. "One doesn't have to be a Marxist," note Postman and Powers, "to assume that people making a million dollars a year will see things differently from people struggling to make ends meet." This is why it is so vitally important to get differing views on news stories and from sources that present a different view than what is seen on the corporate news networks.

Reduce by at least one-half the amount of TV news you watch. TV news generally consists of "bad" news - wars, torture, murders, scandals and so forth. It cannot possibly do you any harm to excuse yourself each week from much of the mayhem projected at you on the news. Do not form your concept of reality based on television. TV news, it must be remembered, does not reflect normal everyday life. Studies indicate that a heavy viewing of TV news makes people think the

world is much more dangerous than it actually is. The bottom line is simply this: Americans should beware of letting others - whether they be television news hosts, political commentators or media corporations - do their thinking for them. If not, then I fear for the future of this country.

Compulsory insurance a Trojan horse

By Ellen Sauerbrey

Bookies are making bets on whether some version of ObamaCare will pass this year, but with five bills floating around, there is no betting on what it will look like.

The threat of a "public option" has generated the hottest protest with voters understanding that the unfair competition of a government plan will quickly destroy the private health insurance system. By contrast some conservatives have expressed support for Senate Finance Committee proposal requiring that everyone must purchase insurance. After all, they reason, isn't it just a matter of fairness to expect everyone to bear responsibility for their own care?

In reality, this is a Trojan Horse that will give the government as much power to control the health care system as the "public option". It is also unconstitutional. But then there is nothing in the text of the constitution that gives the Congress any authority to regulate health care. However, this mandate breaks new ground.

For the first time, the federal government would be ordering Americans to buy a product or service they do not voluntarily choose to purchase. They would be required to purchase health care insurance acceptable to the Health Choices Administrator. This is quite different than government regulation of an activity that individuals have chosen to undertake. Failure to comply with the mandate would result in a tax collected by the IRS but the mandate is itself a

A government bureaucrat would be empowered to determine what coverage a policy must have to comply with the law. Many would be required to pur-

chase health insurance that they cannot afford or that does not best meet their individual needs. For example, many healthy young people need nothing more than a high deductible catastrophic policy. They can afford to pay the doctor for their flu shot or a sprained ankle. For them, insurance is protection against the really big stuff.

What would compulsory insurance look like? Candidate Obama described his idea of "meaningful coverage" as being at least as good as the Federal Employees Health Benefits Program. One thing that can be assured is that lobbying would be intense to include dozens of mandated benefits in the plan. For decades health care provider groups have demonstrated their effectiveness in expanding mandates at the state level. These mandates have helped to drive the cost of insurance through the roof in many states, forcing consumers to buy a Cadillac plan when all they may want or need is a basic stripped down Model T Ford.

This is precisely the problem that Massachusetts experienced after the passage of the Romney compulsory insurance plan. Lobbyists convinced legislators to make the mandatory insurance more and comprehensive and more and more expensive. Legislators have proposed requirements for over seventy additional coverages. A federal plan will experience the same political pressures to require consumers to buy increasingly comprehensive insurance and will effectively eliminate low cost and catastrophic plans.

One of the few innovations that has given consumers the incentive to utilize health care more carefully is the Health Savings Account. (HSAs) These plans

annually. As would be the case with a by employers, HSAs would not comply with the dictates of the Health Choices

If the Massachusetts experience tells us anything, it is that compulsory insurance premiums will drive up costs, humongous government subsidies to fund insurance for those who cannot afford it will follow, and the bureaucracy will resort to price controls and rationed care as government expenditures skyrocket well beyond projections.

Sadly, much of the insurance industry bought into the compulsory coverage scheme when it seemed to guarantee them tens of millions of new captive customers. However when it became apparent that the fine for noncompliance had to be lowered to make it politically acceptable, insurers were faced with the prospect that many individuals would pay the fine and buy insurance only when faced with serious medical costs.

Now the insurance industry has turned on the plan and issued a report that the Senate Finance Committee bill will increase insurance rates. Angry McCarran-Ferguson Act that defines insurance as a state controlled activity.

Industry attempts at appeasement, in hopes that the alligator won't eat them first, usually backfire. Government compulsion in the market place will gobble up insurers first and then leave consum-

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have a higher deductible but allow families to save what they do not need to use large majority of plans currently offered

Democrats are threatening repeal of the

ers as the ultimate victims.

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Learn basics and maybe get a job

As the email responses to my job posting came rolling in by the dozens, I searched in vain for just one that had a proper cover letter and resume. Instead, I found every manner of poorly written informal response along with the occasional generic cover letter full of nonsense words that in no way applied to the job I was attempting to fill.

My expectations for a seasonal retail job that pays poorly were not overly high. I hoped to interview a handful of people that responded with a brief cover letter that referred to at least some part of my detailed job posting. Along with the cover letter, I hoped to receive a resume even if the person had relatively little job experience.

Of the hundreds of responses I received not one person sent the proper combination. Nearly all of the responses were brief, informal notes along the lines of "I am interested in the job. Please call me if it is still available." This tells me that on a very large level our schools -at least here in Connecticut -- have failed to prepare students for the job market.

I'm also pretty sure that at least on the lowest levels of the retail chain that any candidate that made even a reasonable effort would immediately stand out. You do not have to be a writer to prepare

a proper cover letter -- one that refers to the job posting in question and contains no spelling mistakes or major grammatical errors.

Perhaps worse than the informal letters or the ones full of typos were the ones built around nonsense phrases like, "I hope to utilize my skills for the betterment of your company." That may sound like it's saying something, but a phrase like that contains no useful information.

Invariably these drivel-filled cover letters came paired with resumes that contained absurd objectives. "I want to obtain a position with your company so I can achieve my goals," or similar claptrap also says nothing. I'd prefer, "I have always liked toys and would enjoy working in a toy store." There's at least some honesty in that sentence and it suggests I means to fill them. I'll be hiring some might get an eager employee who would enjoy her job.

Ultimately, I selected a few people to interview based on geographic convenience. One person failed to show for her interview while another was only available to be interviewed on such a limited basis that it made me question whether he could actually work a demanding retail job.

The eventual victor got selected because she showed up on time for the interview, made an attempt at dressing appropriately and waited patiently while I finished up with a customer before speaking to her. Her cover letter had offered me nothing, but at least it was brief and avoided too many unnecessary big words.

She seems friendly, has some retail experience and had a good reason for wanting a full-time job that ends in January. I'm relatively confident in my selection and my staff seems to like her. That said, I remain appalled that not one person across the wide age range that applied for the position knows how to apply for a job.

Perhaps we don't have an unemployment problem in this country, maybe we have open jobs with no viable part-timers in the coming weeks and am expecting the email equivalent of "me want job" written in crayon to start showing up in my mailbox the second the ad goes live.

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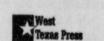
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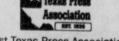
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The June 1, 2010, deadline



Box Top Total

Students at the Clarendon ISD Functional Living Center counted 2,342 Box Tops and 439 Campbell's Labels for Education this past week. The Box Tops will bring in a check for \$234.20. The money will be used for the annual Wonderland Park trip in May for students that met their Accelerated Reader goals all year. Shown here are Laura Howard, Nick Overstreet, Thad Hall, Porshe Henderson, Adrew Adams, Sabra Patton, Jaqueda Harris, Martin Santos, and David Green. If anyone has Box Tops or Labels for Education, please drop them off at the Clarendon Elementary office or send them to school with any student.

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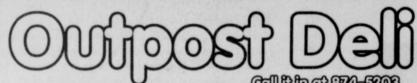
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Donley County 4-H Fall Carnival . Clarendon Community Center • 5 to

First United Methodist Church Trunkor-Treat • 5:30 to 8 p.m.

November 6 Broncos v. Wellington • 7:30 p.m. • at Bronco Stadium

November 17 Alzheimer's Support Group • 4 p.m. . Donley County Senior Citizens

November 26 Thanksgiving Day



Mon: Hot steak/Texas toast, creamed gravy, mashed potatoes, pineapple/ cottage cheese, banana pudding. Tue: Chicken strips, cream gravy, green beans, California blend saled, carrot

cake, biscuits. Wed: Baked ham, broccoli and rice, casserole, corn, tossed salad, cook-

roni and tomatoes, celery sticks, fruit cobbler, bread.

Fri: King ranch chicken, buttered carrots, pea salad, glorified rice pudding,

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

Mon: Hot dog, oven baked fries, orange sherbert cup, milk.
Tue: Enchiladas, refried beans, tossed salad, cinnamon, apples, milk Wed: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, green beans, fruit, roll, milk. Thu: Taco salad, seasoned corn, fruited gelatin, brownie, milk Fri: Hamburger, lettuce, tomato, pickle,

baked beans, fruit, milk.

Hedley CISD

Mon: Spaghetti, corn, rolls, salad, fruit, Tue: BBQ beef on a bun, lettuce & tomato, dill pickles, fruit salad, fries, Wed: Popcorn chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, green peas, carrots, salad,

fruit, sliced bread, milk. Thu: Pizza, corn, tossed salad with ranch dressing, milk, fruit. Fri: Cheeseburger, lettuce and tomato, dill pickles, fruit salad, fries, milk.

Festival shows off talent of area artists

I hope you were one of the many who enjoyed the Arts Festi- do many projects for our community. items that val this weekend. It was something One of the most rewarding is sending can be carwe don't have too often in Donley care packages to our military over- ried in a back County.

classes at the Senior Citizens.

with some Clarendon students. The signed with a short personal word of drops; pocket size baby wipes; foot Amarillo Symphony cancelled, but I do know the Amarillo Choir and

for a job well done.

As a Friend of the Library, we small snack seas, and it is time to send again, this pack. They I knew we had good artists here. time for Christmas. We have sent 38 love beef Howardwick is blessed with two - boxes so far and my nephew, Cody jerky and trail Greta Byars and Mary Selfridge - Cox was a recipient of one shipment. mix and also both of whom teach some painting He still talks about how nice it was hard candy to receive while in Iraq. We usually and Spearman and Kelton both have enough items to fill seven or canes. Small bused some students to spend the day eight boxes, and this time we need size personal care items including enjoying something different along at least 10 Christmas cards per box, ChapStick; lens cleaning wipes; eye ing and thinking of the smiles on

Other items needed are music and electrical or duct tape. Lone Star Ballet were well received. CDs, DVDs, holiday gift items,

thanks to the troops.

by peggy cockerham Howardwick • 874-2886 candy

powder; AAA, AA, C size batteries:

Drink items are "on the go" Thanks, Les Beaux Arts Club, playing cards, travel games, new drink mix for bottled water, coffee them to City Hall, and Lee Ann Cook magazines, books, puzzle books, and singles, hot cider mix, tea bags, and will pick them up.

hot cocoa mix. This time of year they can use Christmas wrap, Ziplock bags, Scotch tape, and clear mailing tape. Oh ves, we are also accepting donations for mailing the packages, which cost \$11.95 each.

The packages are going to a niece of Madeline Black, Sgt. Cynthia R. Davis, who is stationed in Iraq. Items should be turned in by November 4 at the library. Have fun your kids stay safe while having fun. signing Christmas cards and collectthose troops faces.

The Howardwick Fire Department is still collecting recipes for a

namon, Dash ground nutmeg, 2

Tablespoons butter, 2 beaten eggs, 2

cups milk, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon

vanilla, dash salt, additional ground

cinnamon if needed. In a buttered

8x8x2 inch baking pan layer half

the dry bread cubes. Combine apple-

sauce, 1/8 teaspoon cinnamon and

Keep Halloween safe this year By MaryRuth Bishop, County Agent

A happy Halloween means lots of fun, but it also means being aware of Halloween safety. Great Halloween costumes, yummy treats, and fun Halloween parties all need to be balanced out with a few essential tips for Halloween safety - especially when decorating in and around your house - to make sure that you and

Halloween fun and activities can raise the risk for injuries and accidents. On Halloween, the risk of home fires, burn-related injuries and falls goes up significantly. As you cookbook to come out next fall. Take gear up for Halloween, keep in mind these important tips for Halloween safety from the experts at Underwriters Laboratories (UL), the independent product safety organization:

When using Halloween lights, check to make sure that there are no loose connections or frayed wires, or cracked sockets. Do not use nails or staples to hang light strings and use plastic clips or hooks instead of metal to reduce the risk for electric

Look for the "UL" mark on lights and other electrical Halloween decorations before you buy them. This mark indicates that the product has been found to be free of foreseeable hazards such as a risk of electri-

Check Halloween costumes for labels that indicate that they're flame resistant. This doesn't mean that the costume won't catch fire - just that it's more likely to resist burning.

Make sure children can see and be seen. Have children wear reflective tape on their costumes and carry flashlights so that they are more visible to drivers on the road. And try to avoid masks, which can affect how well kids can see their surroundings.

Staying safe during the holidays is very important. We want Halloween to be a happy childhood memory. For more information contact Donley County Extension at

Bridwell makes

the Dean's List

The Art Institute of Austin located in Round Rock, Texas, recently released the names of students that were included on the Dean's List for the 2009 summer quarter. Clarendon High School graduate Garrett Bridwell was among those named. Garrett is majoring in Photography and had a 3.9 GPA for his first quarter. He has developed a website to display his work, www. bridwellphotography.net. Garrett is the son of Lisa Burch, the grandson of Ray and Cheryl Burch, the great grandson of Ann Bunyan and the big brother of Grayson Burch.

Hedley Senior Citizens start sock, blanket campaign

another year.

spend a week with Jack and the girls. one this winter.

The Hedley Senior Citizens along with some other non-profits Spier either at 259-3212 or 856-0143 open to ideas chatty in our area are starting a "Sock and or 856-5302 or bring items by the to generate Blanket" campaign to make sure that Memphis Meals on Wheels at 202 funds. If you our elderly and shut-ins have some- S. 8th; the Hedley Senior Citizens, would like to Hedley • 856-5302 thing warm for Christmas.

is helping with the campaign also. communities. If you could donate a new blanket or new socks they will make sure invites anyone to come eat with Bread Pudding: 3 cups dry bread Bake at 350 degrees F till a knife their clients get them. If they get them. They serve a wonderful noon cubes (4 slices), 1 ½ cups apple- comes out clean, 55-60 minutes. more than what they need, then they meal, and they would love your sauce, 1/8 teaspoon ground cin-Serves 6.

of Mustang, Oklahoma.

beach in Ocho Rios, Jamaica.

to chiropractic school in Dallas at ropractic.

Parker College of Chiropractic, where

She specializes in pediatrics.

Mustang, Okla.

Green, Doyle to wed

in Jamaica next month

Clarendon are proud to announce the Clarendon High School. He com-

engagement of their son, Dr. Kevin pleted his first two years of college

Green to Dr. Courtney Doyle, both at Clarendon College where he was

Doyle and the late Jim Doyle of complete his undergraduate studies

riage on November 30, 2009, on the he also moved to Dallas to attend

Okla. along with her two older sis- his Doctorate of Chiropractic and a

ters. She completed four years of Bachelors in Wellness. He completed

undergraduate studies at the Univer- an additional year of coursework

sity of Central Oklahoma where she to become an Animal Chiropractor

majored in Chemistry. She went on and now specializes in equine chi-

she graduated in August 2009 with Parker College of Chiropractic in

a Doctorate of Chiropractic. She is Dallas. Courtney lost her stethoscope

currently a chiropractor and practices in the clinic and sent out a school wide

with Kevin at the clinic they opened email with her phone number asking

together on July 6, 2009 in Mustang. for it to be returned by whoever found

along with his younger brother, go out on a date with him.

Kevin grew up in Clarendon he would return it if she promised to

Mr. and Mrs. Alex McAnear of Chance. He is a 2003 graduate of

Doyle is the daughter of Mary He then moved to Weatherford to

The couple will be united in mar- University. After attending SWOSU

Courtney grew up in Mustang, he graduated in April 2009 with

All the work everyone put into will distribute on to Clarendon and fellowship. the Cotton Festival is over now for anyone who might need these items Fundraising as long as they last. A pair of socks efforts for a Patsy Spier went to Burleson to or a blanket will help to warm some- new build-

Please contact Kathy and Patsy and they are or our home 407 N. Main in Hedley. donate please The Memphis Meals on Wheels Help us warm up the people in our send to Hedley Senior Citizens, PO

The Hedley Senior Citizens

the top honor graduate of his class.

at Southwestern Oklahoma State

Parker College of Chiropractic, where

The couple met while attending

it. Kevin found it, called and said that

ing continue,

Box 216, Hedley, Texas 79237.

RECIPE: 18th.Century Apple

nutmeg. Spread applesauce mixture over bread cubes. Layer remaining bread cubes atop. Dot with butter. Combine eggs, milk, sugar, vanilla and salt. Pour over bread mixture. cal shock and fire. Lightly sprinkle cinnamon over top.



Dr. Courtney Doyle and Dr. Kevin Green

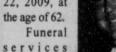
Obituaries

Banister

Kelsey Gale Banister of Amarillo died October 22, 2009, at the age of 62. Funeral

were held

on Monday,



at 2:00 p.m. Banister

October 26, 2009, at Lifeway Fellowship Baptist Church with Dr. Randy Davis officiating. Burial was in Memory Gardens

1947, at Adair Hospital in Clarendon Huff; and his son, Douglas. to Hollis and Mary Banister. He was the youngest of four children. He attended schools in Lelia Lake, Hedley, and Clarendon. All of his younger years were spent helping on

rillo in 1978. Three years later, they of friends; and his church families had a son, Douglas Neal. Mr. Banister at Lifeway, South Georgia Baptist worked for Amarillo Linen for 15 Church, Southlawn Baptist Church,

His passion was serving Christ. and helped in any capacity where he was needed. Other hobbies included Geocaching, surfing the Internet, and doting over his only grandchild, Nealey. Nealey will dearly miss her 'Popa". He was preceded in death by Mr. Banister was born July 12, his parents; his mother-in-law, Audry

Survivors include his wife Ann; one daughter, Traci Fredman and husband David of Amarillo; three siblings, Sue Leeper of Clarendon, Basil Banister of McKinney, and Patricia his family farm. He graduated from Johnston and husband Jim of Cannon Clarendon High School in 1966. City, Colo.; in-laws Virginia and Then he attended Clarendon Junior R.E. Horton of Amarillo, Judy and College. There he met his wife, Ann Larry Loter of Amarillo, Monty and Huff. They were married in 1969 in Robert Schaub of Pampa, Mellvinia Stocking of Pampa, George Huff of

years and then at Pantex for 16 years. and Lamount Drive Baptist Church.

Memorials may be sent to the He was a member of Lifeway Fellow- Douglas Banister Scholarship c/o Church in Panhandle. ship Baptist Church. He was a deacon Lifeway Fellowship Baptist Church at his church. He led the men's min- 3315 Hancock Amarillo, TX 79106. her loving husband, Gerald Noble, istry breakfast, taught Sunday school, Send condolences to www.mem.com.

Noble

Hazel Noble, 87, died Thursday, October 22, 2009, in Panhandle.

Graveside services were held at 3 p.m. Sunday, October 25, 2009, in Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon with Rev. Bud Kidwell, son-in-law and Pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Panhandle, officiating. Interment was held at Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon. Services were under the arrangement of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Mrs. Noble was born August 13, 1922, to George and Lela Smith Roberson in Altus, Okla. She married Gerald Noble on April 6, 1946,

Kelsey and Ann lived all over Pampa, Rusty Huff of Pampa, Diane in Memphis. They lived in Donley Texas until they settled in Big Spring, Smith of Denver, Colo., and Norma County until 1989 when they moved where their daughter, Traci Dawn, Mitchell of Geronimo, Okla.; many to Amarillo, Hazel was a proud farmwas born. The family moved to Amanieces, nephews, and cousins; a host er's wife and a homemaker. She loved sewing, cooking, and taking care of her family. She was an active member of Pleasant Valley United Methodist Church in Amarillo and an honorary member of the First United Methodist

> She was preceded in death by on October 22, 1991; a grandson, Jeff Tyra; her parents; 12 siblings; and numerous nieces and nephews.

> Survivors include a son, Ronnie and wife Janie Tyra of Amarillo; two daughters, Marilyn and husband Gary Grimes of Amarillo, and Karilyn and husband Rev. Bud Kidwell of Panhandle; four grandchildren, Kimberly Kidwell, D'Wan Grimes, Shad Tyra, and Kendra and husband Jason Cantrell; one great grandchild, Devin Morelos; and several nieces

> The family suggests that in lieu of flowers, memorials be to Citizens Cemetery Association, PO Box 983. Clarendon, Texas 79226-0983.

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Hedley c-c runners advance to regionals

The Hedley Owls and Lady Owls competed in district cross Marks had worked with the boys country on Monday the 26th at trying to work around their football Cooper Breaks State Park near schedule and managed to get enough Crowell.

overall with Valley barely edging 3rd overall to advance to Regionals. them out by just 4 points. Haley Chambless placed 3rd with a time of were; Reid Copelin 7th place, Danny 13:46, Sierra Shelp placed 8th with Garcia 14th, Jacob Widener 23rd, a time of 14:05, and Kaylee Shields Dylan Pettit 24th, and Bryan Evans placed 11th at a time of 14:39. From 29th. there it was Kassidy Burton, Sierra Wheatly, and Kallie Verstuyft.

"These Ladies have worked ton. hard all year to reach their goal of advancing to Regionals, and I am two students competing in cross very proud of them," stated Coach country. Bailey Wood had her per-

years the Hedley Owls had a boys' cross country team. Coach Aaron boys to run for a team. His patience The Lady Owls finished 2nd paid off with the boys' team placing

Running for the boys' team

Both teams will compete at Regionals on November 7 in Arling-

Hedley Junior High only had sonal best time to place 3rd, and For the first time in several Denver Chambless placed 16th.



The Hedley boys' and girls' cross country teams qualified for regionals in Arlington. Shown here are (back) Reid Copelin, Jacob Widener, Dylan Pettit, Danny Garcia, Bryan Evans, (front) Haley Chambless, Kassidy Burton, Sierra Shelp, Kallie Verstuyfy, Kaylee Shields, and Sierra Wheatly.

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Drugs in the News

New Psoriasis Treatment Approved

Last month the FDA approved the injectable drug Stelara (ustekinumab), a new treatment for moderate to severe forms of psoriasis. Health experts are saying good things about this new treatment, which is called by a number of names including monoclonal antibody, immunomodulator and biological. It joins other biologicals used for this condition, including Enbrel (etanercept), Amevive (alefacept), and Remicade (infliximab). It works by blocking the effect of proteins in the body involved with inflammation and the excessive production of skin cells. Reports indicate that when Stelara was recently compared to Enbrel in a head-to-head, three month trial, Stelara was more effective in reducing psoriasis activity. Since Stelara also reduces the body's ability to fight infection, there is a possible risk for infection.

Psoriasis usually appears as inflamed and thickened or raised patches of skin that are often covered with silvery scales. Other treatments may include topical drugs like corticosteroids, light therapy (sunlight and narrowband UVB therapy), and oral drugs



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Broncos succumb to Wheeler, focus on Memphis gled as they only mustered 85 total Jack said. "They capitalized on five Broncos were still in the game.

The Broncos went into Friday night's game confident they could bring home a victory. But the Wheeler defense took advantage of several Clarendon turnovers to post

Colts continue to run through opponents

The Clarendon Junior High seventh and eighth graders are currently 5-1 on the year and are continuing to take down opponent after opponent.

Their latest win came at home against Wheeler with a 30-20 win.

According to Coach Clint Coley, the Colts spread out the scoring in the game. Terance Wilson caught a touchdown pass and converted a two-point conversion. Chance McAnear ran for one score and two-point conversion and threw another two-point score, and Zack Laroe threw for a touchdown. Charles Mason ran for a touchdown in the game, and Cody Harjo added a six plus a two-point bonus.

Defensively, Tres Hommel and Cody Harjo each recovered a fumble.

The Colts will their last home game Thursday, October 29, against Memphis beginning at 5:00 p.m.

Jr. Owls play Lefors

The Hedley Junior High boys traveled to Lefors to play some tough potball on Thursday, October 23.

With the help of lineman Seth Ruthardt and Wyatt Wheatly, Kyle Lindsey was able to push through the Lefors Pirates defense and quickly score for the Owls.

The Pirates tied the game 6 to 6 at the end of the first quarter. The second quarter proved the Owls could play tough defense with Tony Siatta, Denver Chambless, and Lindsey and Jake Owens holding the pirates not allowing them to score. Chambless had a great passing game hitting Grayson Morris for about 15 yards and then hitting Siatta for a TD pass to allow the Owls to pull ahead 12 to 6 at half time.

Lefors scored once in the second half, and the game ended with the Owls losing 12 to 19.

The Junior High Owls will take on Miami Thursday, October 29, with the game beginning at 5:30.



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tions and fumbles plagued the Bron- mistake we made." cos as they tried to get something

going to put points on the board.

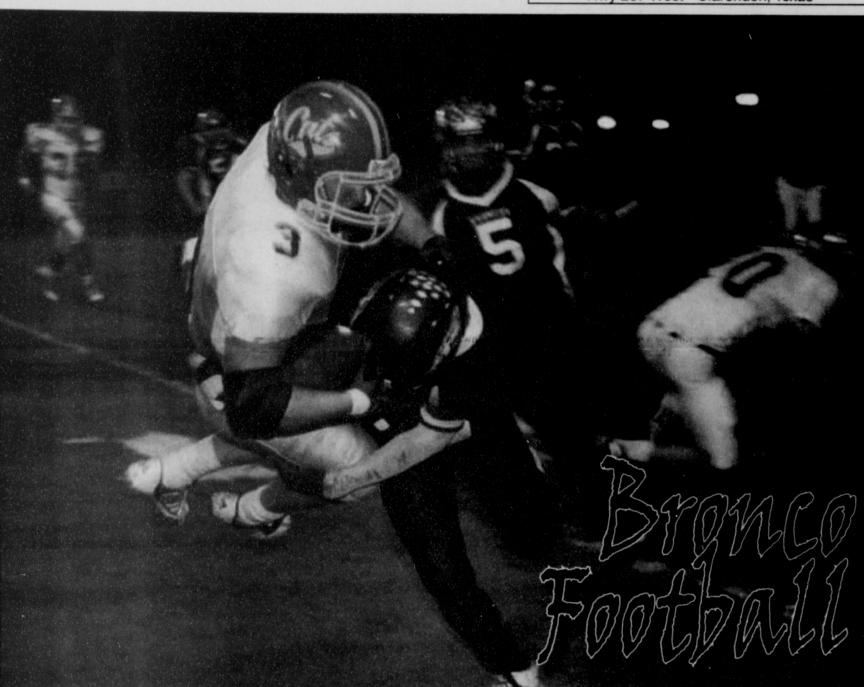
yards, which was down considerable turnovers that were worth about 30 from previous showdowns. Interceppoints. They took advantage of every will be a must-win for the Broncos

half, with one of those scores coming "I don't know how to explain right before the break. According to phis Friday night beginning at 7:30 Offensively, the Broncos strug- what happened," head coach Gary Jack, despite the deficit, he felt the p.m.

The game with the Cyclones

to secure a place in the playoffs. "We Wheeler led by 22 points at the can't look past Memphis," Jack said.

The Broncos will play at Mem-



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Clarendon vs. Memphis

Friday, October 30 In Memphis, 7:30 p.m.

Head Coach: Gary Jack Staff: Johnny Nino, Brad Elam, Alton Gaines, Clint Coley, Randy Yelverton

Trainers: Mariah Benavidez, Annie Patten, Elizabeth Christopher, Krista Reynolds

Cheerleaders: Lauren Shelton, Jill Luna, Maci White, Jentry Shadle, Trevela Dronzek, Kae Hewett, Amber Keelin, Kaleigh West, Audrey Shelton

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Troy Chambless

Jadon Thornton

Matt Henderson

Glenn Weatherton

Charleston Harris

John Levario

Chris Crump

Mike Crump

Brady Miller

Wes Williams

Dylan Wright

Jacob Pigg

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Trent White

Trey Brown

Lee Tolbert

Clayton Shields

David Roberts

Jacob McCary

Ryan Hill

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Security Abstract The Clarendon Enterprise Wallace Monument White's Feed & Seed Stavenhagen Video

A rare event occurred at Community Care Center of Clarendon other. last week when one of the nursing home's residents, Virgie White, and her family moved around quite turned an impressive age of 102.

good for being her age. She can walk down the hall by herself and does very well even without a wheelchair.

"Sometimes I wonder if I'm with her loved ones. really this old," White said. "Even would like to."

White was born October 20, of fun to me." 1907, to Dora and Amos French children. Her father was a farmer, and her mother and brothers always helped him in the field while she mother's shoes by taking care of her

"I've cooked ever since I was a little bitty thing," White said. "My mom always let me when I wanted to. My favorite thing to cook was fried chicken and ham, too, since we

Even though White's family selves by playing games with each

"I had two brothers, and we played ball," White said. "And of

played hide and go seek with each

Since her father farmed, White often. They lived in Arkansas, Okla-According to activity direc- homa, and Texas. She completed her tor Misty Speed, White gets along schooling in Oklahoma her seventh and eighth grade year.

> White said that her most favorite memories are those that she spent

"When I was a little girl, we though some days I do feel as old went camping a lot because my dad as I am, I don't work as much as I liked to fish down at the rivers and creeks," White said. "That was a lot

She married M.T. White, also in Arkansas. She was one of four known as Boge, in 1927. They had two sons and two daughters together. They were married for 46 years.

"The day of my wedding, I was stayed home, cooked, and filled her pulling cotton," White said. "My family and I had come out to Quail, and we pulled cotton, and I married one of the guys I worked for. I went in, took a bath, got married, and

White and her husband never White, his mother wasn't the only lives.' person who lived in and around that



Virgie White

and even hundreds. One of those said raising her family. Her family went back out again and kept pick- residents, Peggy DeBord, lived to be is spread out across Colorado, Mis-

lived four miles away from the about five of the residents of that as a great great-grandma. Her oldest Donley-Collingsworth County line area lived to be so old," Delbert said. son is now 81 years of age. had no television or radio, she and in McKnight the entire time they "I guess they must have good water her siblings still entertained them- were married until Boge retired. there, and it helped that they were all good friend to everyone," Delbert According to White's son, Delbert good workers. They all lived good said in reference to White. "She has

area who lived to see her nineties accomplishment in her life is, White by talking to her."

souri, Arkansas, and Texas. She has "I think it's pretty odd how ten grandchildren, and is also known

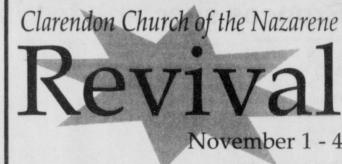
'She is a great mother and a a kind heart, and she's so friendly. When asked what her greatest You can tell she still has a good mind

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Sunday Services - 10:50 a.m., 6 p.m. Monday - Wednesday Services - 7 p.m.

Clarendon Church of Christ HOLD FAST

1Corinthians 15:1-2: "Moreover, brethren, I declare to you the gospel which I preached to you, which also you received and in which you stand, by which also you are saved, IF you hold fast that word which I preached to you--unless you believed in vain." Corinth was a city of much sin and evil living. These Christians had come out of this background and Paul encourages them to stand steadfast. If they were to go back to their former lives, their belief would have been "in vain."

So many people, then and now, don't understand that Christianity is journey. Paul referred to it as a race (2Timothy 4:7). As he was about to die he said that he had finished the race and had fought the good fight. His words indicate that his life of Christianity was an everyday struggle. Did not our Savior say that to follow Him we must take up the cross and deny ourselves daily?

Walking in the footsteps of Jesus is not a part-time gig! Christ lived a perfect life and we are to emulate Him. We can't live up to His standards, but we are to live faithful until death (Rev. 2:10). Becoming a Christian isn't as demanding as remaining one. Joining the military is much easier than becoming and being a good soldier. Just as the Corinthians would be tempted to go back to their old ways, we are tempted by Satan to revert back also. A soldier may want to go back to the days of no discipline and living under no authority. We can see that it is all about attitude and motivation. John 14:15, Jesus said that if you loved Him you would keep His commandments. Our love for Christ is what will help us "hold fast" If you are a Christian, you must remain faithful if you want that crown of life. If you are not a Christian and want to be one, give me a call and let's study the Bible. If you aren't sure where you stand with God, we can study together and you can know where you are or what you may need to do. Do not go through life not knowing or questioning your relationship with God and where you will spend eternity. There is a great day coming, and we all need to know which side of the ledger we are on!

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Champions

Congratulations to the 3rd & 4th Grade Clarendon Broncos, who competed in the Championship Game of the Eastern Panhandle Youth Football league in Wheeler and for the second year won the championship title in overtime. The Broncos defeated the Canadian Wildcats, 12-6. The Broncos are coached by volunteer coaches Lance Wood, Casey Cobb, Ken Shelton and Jeremy Hicks. Fourth Grade Players are Albert Buckhaults, Mario Flores, Cooper Coley, Joshua Cobb, Colt Wood, Raylyn Shelton, Andy Davis, Payton Havens, Demarjae Cortez, Justin Christopher, Nathan Shadle, Devin Lynn Dickey-Christain, and Kade Hunsaker. Third Grade Players are Ben Haney, Gavin Word, Noab Elam, Preston Elam, Ryan McCleskey, Payton Hicks, Christopher Bruce, Dalton Benson, Isaac Dunham, Cameron Smith, Cole Franks, Chris Wilson, Ryan Ward, and Payton Morris.

CISD Trustees approve purchases

of Trustees held its regular meeting FIRST Rating and the annual finan-October 12, 2009.

agenda, trustees voted to purchase achievement. video surveillance system from Building.

The board voted in favor of pur-

A motion was approved to accept bids on the following tax inger presented and reviewed the delinquent property: James R. Cope- Tax Rate Survey 2009 for the Region lin on S/2 Lot 2, All of Lot 3, N/2 16 ESC service area. Seventy-seven Lot 4, Block 13, OT, Clarendon; percent of the school districts in the Lots 7-9, Block 13, OT, Clarendon; Region 16 area have a higher rate. Lots 16-18, S/2 Lot 19, Block 13, OT Lot 265, Nocona Hills.

A public hearing was held to Systems for \$10,763.

The Clarendon CISD Board discuss the district's 2009 School cial management report. Clarendon Among the items on the board's CISD received a rating of superior

A proposal was accepted from Guardian Security (Cisco System) John Chandler Ford for the purchase for the Administration/Technology of a 2010 Ford Expedition EL-XLT for \$29,376.

The board nominated Dan chasing a utility tractor from ASCO Hall, Che Shadle, Casey Cobb, and for use at the ag farm and mainte- Steve Carter to the Donley County Appraisal District Board.

Superintendent Monty Hys-

The board approved a motion Clarendon; Lot 247, Nocona Hills; to purchase a sound system from the Bronco Gym from Tarpley Media

County hears about transmission lines

sioners' Court met in regular session Courtroom.

sentation from Cameron Fredkin of and Jeremy Powell. Cross Texas Transmission who said held October 27 in Childress, Octo- in the clerk's office. ber 28 in Wellington, and October intend to present a plan to the Public Connie Havens in Pct. 1&2.

The Donley County Commis- Utilities Commission in March.

The court nominated five people October 13 in the Commissioners for the appraisal district board of directors - Bobbie Campbell, Steve Commissioners heard a pre- Carter, Burl Hollar, Wilma Lindley,

The commissioners considered his firm will hold three meetings to and approved construction plans discuss proposed routes for a trans- and standard specifications for cattle mission line that could come through guards on county roads. Guidelines Donley County. The meetings will be are available in the judges' office and

Commissioners also approved 29 in Memphis. Fredkin said they justice of the peace court training for



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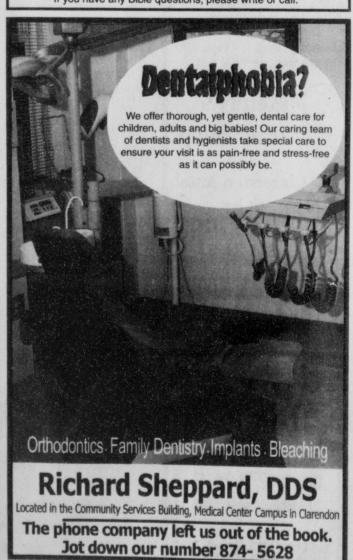
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At 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 10, 2009, the Board of Directors of the Panhandle

Groundwater Conservation District will hold

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Conservation Areas. The proposed new Study

Areas are located in portions of Armstrong,

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The proposed new Conservation Areas are located in Donley County near Hedley, Texas and in southwest Roberts County. A map of

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Sheriff, DONLEY County, Texas

MEETINGS

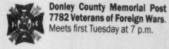
Clarendon Lodge #700 AF&AM Stated meeting: Second Mondays, 7:30 p.m. Refreshments at 6:30 p.m. Practice: Fourth Mondays, p.m. Russell Estlack - W.M., Grett Betts - Secretary. 2 B 1, ASK 1



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By virtue of Orders of Sale issued out of the Judicial District Court of DONLEY County in the following cases on the 7th day of October, 2009, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell at 10:00 A.M. on the 3RD DAY OF NOVEMBER, 2009, which is the first Tuesday of said month, at the OFFI-CIAL door of the Courthouse of said DONLEY County, in the City of CLARENDON, Texas, the following described property located in DONLEY County, to-wit:

VS BREWER & TAYLOR

particluarly described as follows:

corner of Section 15:

right-of-way line a distance of 673.94 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING: THENCE East along the South right-of-way line of said Railroad right-of-way 2031.66 feet to

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THENCE South along said line to the POINT OF BEGINNING and contianing 9 acres more

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VS ANDAVERDE JOEL All of Lot No. Twenty (20), in Block No. 2, in the Original Town of Hedley, Donley County,

CAUSE NO. DTX-08-06535 DONLEY COUNTY VS BARNES EUGENE C. Lot 279 of the Country Club North Section, of Sherwood Shores IX, situated in Donley

CAUSE NO. DTX-06-06345 CLARENDON INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT AND/OR CED #25 FOR CLARENDON ISD VS

Lot No. 311, Peyton Place Section, of Sher-

REAL ESTATE

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CED #25 FOR CLARENDON ISD VS GRADY

All of Lots Ten (10), Eleven (11) and Twelve (12), in Block No. 175 in the Original Town of

CAUSE NO. 6396 CLARENDON INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DIS-

TRICT AND/OR CED #25 FOR CLARENDON

Lot No. 294 of Nocona Hills, an Addition to the City of Howardwick, Donley County, Texas

CAUSE NO. DTX-07-06-06489 CLARENDON INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT AND/OR

CED #25 FOR CLARENDON ISD VS HETHCOX

All of Lot No. 359, Nocona Hills, an addition to

the City of Howardwick, Donley County, Texas

CAUSE NO. 6399 CLARENDON INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT AND/OR CED #25

FOR CLARENDON ISD VS INMAN JERRY AND

All of Lots Nos. 99 and 100, Huron Sec-

tion of Sherwood Shores IX, Donley County,

CAUSE NO. DTX-07-06491 CLARENDON

INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT AND/OR CED #25 FOR CLARENDON ISD VS JONES

of Lot 289 in Country Club North Section,

of Sherwood Shores IX, situated in Donley

CAUSE NO. 5306 CITY OF CLARENDON VS

All of Lot 28 of the Nocona Hills Section

of Sherwood Shores IX, situated in Donley

Levied on the 7th day of October, 2009 as

the property of said Defendants to satisfy the

judgments rendered in the above styled and

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interest, and attorney fees accrued to the date

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of each jurisdiction

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Clarendon, Donley County, Texas

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DTX-06-06293 CLARENDON

Sherwood Shores IX, Donley County, Texas

Donley County, Texas

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wood Shores IX, an addition to the City of How-AUSE NO. 6438 CLARENDON INDEPEN-

DENT SCHOOL DISTRICT AND/OR CED #25 FOR CLARENDON ISD VS DAVIS WESLEY B All of Lots No. 1 and 2, Pueblo Section of Sher wood Shores IX, an addition to the City of How ardwick, Donley County, Texas

CAUSE NO. DTX-06-06348 CLARENDON CED #25 FOR CLARENDON ISD VS GILLESPIE LARRY NEAL TRACT 1: All of Lot Number One Hundred and

CAUSE NO. DTX-09-06592 DONLEY COUNTY

A 24.84 acre strip of land being the former Chicago Rock Island Railroad right-of-way located Section 15, Block B-3, Donley County, Texas, H&GN Railroad Company Survey that is set out in the Quitclaim Deed from Chicago Pacific Corporation to Brewer and Taylor Co. and recorded in Volume 184, page 407 in the Deed Records of Donley County, Texas; SAVE AND EXCEPT a 9 acre strip of land being the former Chicago Rock Island and Railroad right-of-way located in Section 15, Block B-3, Donley County, H&GN Railroad Company Survey more

BEGINNING at the point of intersection of the original South line of the 200 foot right-of-way of the CRI&P Railroad and the West line of Section 15, located North 0° 24' 45" West a distance of 586.49 feet from the Southwest THENCE South 83° 44' 45" East along said

intersects the North boundary of said Railroad

to a point on this line that would be on a line 90° from the South boundary at the Point of

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321 ACRES - 2 circles irrigated Blue Stem grass - 2 irr. wells on natural gas, 2 Zimmatic pivots - 1 domestic well with sub. pump, supplies water to 10,000 gal. upright storage tank - 999 hd capacity pens - backup livestock water from irr wells to 2 large dirt tanks - 1 mi frontage on FM 1260 - 7 mi S/E Clarendon - in operation and

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Exchange student having fun living in US with Hedley family

By Ashlyn Tubbs, Clarendon Enterprise higher enrollment. School starts at Conatser of Memphis are going to be are one hour long instead of 45 mina lot more "Sunny" for the next eight

exchange student because I love to to America, Spain students are 18 meet people, learn languages, and years old when they graduate from travel." Sonsoles said.

Due to positive experiences with hosting a foreign exchange student last year, the Conatser family was easily convinced to host again in Spain. I don't have enough time She enjoys listening to all kinds of and eagerly looked forward to it.

year, and we truly enjoyed her," evenings to make good grades, so I Green Day. She also loves animals, Diane Conatser said. "That got us have not enough time to participate particularly her new tiny toy chihuainto it, and our coordinator asked us in other stuff." to host again this year."

The Conatsers had to choose to be the host parents of either Sunny or a German girl, but the decision for Sunny was made official due to me to come to college here since I'm Sunny has had many new experi-Hedley sophomore Sierra Shelp's a foreign exchange student," Sunny ences; such as football games, pep persuasion, because her and Sunny have the same birthday.

"Our birthdays are on June 13, and now she is my best friend here." Sunny said. "I love Sierra."

Sunny is the daughter of Jose Maria and Sonsoles Cia. She has two younger siblings, a 13-year-old sister, 18-year-old Skyler Conatser.

been the oldest until now, because I have an older sister, Skyler. I've always wanted to be the youngest here though." though, because the oldest always wants to be the youngest."

by Madrid, Spain, in a suburb of the town Torrelodones, which she describes as bigger than Hedley, but smaller than Amarillo. She lives in like Spain's, but now in autumn so lucky." a four-story house, complete with a 1'm seeing some difference because garden and pool.

"It's different here in Hedley, a winter day in the same day." but I expected it to be a shock," Sunny said. "There's a lot of trees where I live, and here there's no to me is very different."

Living by the capitol of Spain offers teenagers like Sunny more only do in the shower when nobody's entertainment than Memphis or home listening," Sunny said. Hedley does.

"There is all sorts of stuff to do it's a lot of fun," Sunny said. "I still have fun in Memphis though. I just hang out with my friends and ride around. I'm more comfortable in Hedley and Memphis."

The school Sunny attends in Spain is quite different than Hedley competitive." ISD. It has a large campus and a

The lives of Diane and Johnny 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m., and classes utes with more breaks in between them. Instead of moving to each That brightness comes from class, students stay in one classroom 15-year-old Sonsoles Cia, also while the teachers move from room known as Sunny, who is a foreign to room. The grading system is based exchange student from Spain who on a scale of 1 to 10 instead of 0 to will live in the Conatser household 100. In Spain, the school sponsors no for the remainder of this school year extracurricular activities so students must participate in sports, band, the-"I wanted to be a foreign atre, etc., outside of school. Similar school

"I enjoy school better in Amersaid. "It's really hard to go to school

Sunny plans to attend college, photographer or an architect.

"I have more possibilities for America for my whole career, so I'm puff football and basketball.

English, French, Portuguese, and a beginning native tongue spoken

"Sometimes she has a hard time River. "It's cool that I am the baby speaking English, and there are some

One thing that is different in Sunny and her family live Sunny is not use to the severe temperature changes Texas weather can experience in just one day.

some days can be a summer day and they thoroughly enjoy Sunny's pres-

Sunny's hobbies include drawing, painting, skiing, sailing, taking throughout this year. pictures, shopping, playing sports, trees! I live in the mountains, so here cooking, having sleepovers with her friends, singing and dancing.

"I'm a really bad singer, so I

Sunny is talented musically; she plays the guitar, recorder, and hopes in Madrid since it's the capitol, so to take piano lessons soon. She also participated in soccer and volleyball in Spain, and she said that sports are played differently in America.

"In Spain, we just play sports to small towns than big cities, so I love have fun," Sunny said. "You can be on a team, but they're just friendly games. You can win, but it's not so

Sunny's favorite American



Sonsoles "Sunny" Cia

ica because it is easier here," Sunny movie is "Finding Nemo." Her favorto do anything else because school is music, but some of her favorite art-"We had a girl from Korea last so hard. I have to study a lot in the ists are Rihanna, Simple Plan, and hua puppy she named Tequila.

> "She is going to try to teach possibly in America, to be either a Tequila Spanish, so he can be bilingual like her," Diane said.

> Since her arrival in America, said. "But I would have to stay in rallies, and participating in powder-

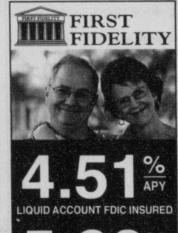
"I love watching football," Sunny speaks many different Sunny said. "And I love the pep rallanguages, which include Spanish, lies. We don't have them in Spain, and they're really good and fun."

She also had never seen a in northwestern Spain known as horned toad or a turtle, and she got brother and a seven-year-old sister. Galego, which she describes as a the rare opportunity of seeing a In America, she has only one older mixture of Spanish and Portuguese. bear when she went camping at Red

Sunny admits that she was a now," Sunny said. "I have always words she tries to say that we get little apprehensive of being a foreign tickled at," Diane said. "Her English exchange student at first, but her has improved some since she came American family has made her non-

"I think the Conatsers are the America than in Spain is the weather. best family I could be with," Sunny said. "I was really scared at first about that because it would be a year with a different family, with new "The weather in summer was parents, sisters and everything. I'm

> As for the Conatser family, ence with them and look forward to spending more time with her



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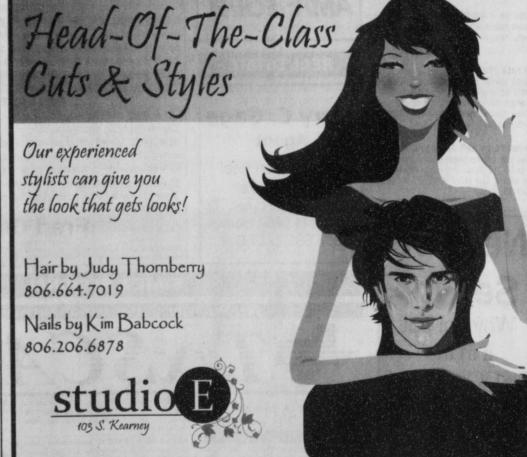
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Bugging out

Mrs. Conatser's Hedley sixth grade class shows off its bug collections for the year. They have been studying and classifying the different specimens for science class. Shown here are (back) Devon Guy, Lane Cabler, Brittany Bennett, Miles Patton, (front) Klaiton Moore, Jesse Pecina, Kelsey Wells, and Clay King.

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