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### THIS WEEK

- 2 History comes home with the arrival of Clarendon's first newspaper.
- 5 The Moving Vietnam Wall will be in Shamrock this month.
- 6 Congress approves defense money that will benefit the Panhandle.
- 7 And the Broncos get bit by the Bobcats.

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

### **Hedley Homecoming** to be this Friday night

Hedley Homecoming is this Friday night against the Ft. Elliott Cougars.

The crowning of the queen and her court will be at 7:00 prior to the

All the Hedley Owl football players and cheerleaders will take part in this year's festivities, and school officials would like to encourage everyone to come out and support the youth of Hedley

### **Gubernatorial debate** to be web cast at CC

Clarendon College students will have the opportunity to view a web cast in the Bairfield Activity Center of the only debate between the four major candidates running for Governor of Texas on Friday, October 6, at 7 p.m.

Participating in the debate will be incumbent Rick Perry (R), Chris Bell (D), Kinky Friedman (I), and Carole Keeton Strayhorn (I).

The event is open to the public, and representatives from the local political parties will be available for a question and answer period after the web cast. Materials will also be available about each candidate. Light refreshments will be

For more information, contact Interim Dean of Students Angie Robinson at 874-4807.

### Readers urged to pick up forgotten pictures

THE CLARENDON ENTERPRISE has a pile of forgotten pictures that needs to be cleared out, and readers are asked to come claim them.

The pictures - which include those used in engagement, wedding, birth, and anniversary announcements as well as submitted news photos - date back two or three years or longer and will be discarded after October 20, 2006.

The Enterprise only accepts responsibility for submitted photos for ten days after publication.

### Rebekahs planning annual Harvest Dinner

The Rebekah Lodge will hold its annual Harvest Dinner on Tuesday evening, October 17, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The menu will include turkey and dressing with all the trimmings plus a drink and a dessert, and the cost is \$6 for adults and \$3.50 for children ages six to ten.

### Clarendon Class of '61 to hold reunion Oct. 7

The Clarendon High School Class of '61 would like to invite their classmates, teachers, and friends to attend their class reunion on October 7 at 10:00 a.m. at the Donley County Senior Citizens.



Donley County Historical Commission Chair Jean Stavenhagen and Enterprise publisher Roger Estlack display the recently discovered first edtion of THE CLARENDON NEWS.

# Coming home to 'Roost' Historic Clarendon papers found in Pennsylvania

The search is over.

revealing new details of the town's tance of James H. Parks.

several decades.

Brent Snyder of Crinkley referred to as "Saints' Roost." Bottom Books in Gap, Penn., said turn purchased them from an auc- lack said. tion house. Synder contacted THE purchasing the collection.

that e-mail," said publisher Roger took over the paper. Estlack. "Finding the first issue was like a dream come true."

ebrated its 125th anniversary as University. the Panhandle's first newspaper in first issue at the time, but it had was later found in the holdings arrival last week. of the Square House Museum in Panhandle and was donated to the Saints' Roost Museum in 2005.

agreed on terms for the papers, and

tion is Volume One, Number One, of THE CLARENDON News dated Saturday, June 1, 1878. The paper, scattered issues from 1880 through sent his papers far and wide to gain them for future generations.

Clarendon's first newspaper Clarendon Enterprise, was edited dated February 2, 1888. has found its way home and is by Rev. L.H. Carhart with the assis-

pioneers to local historians. The collection is still being months after the move was made to of his colony, and the fact that the The long lost issue and 88 examined, but it appears the entire New Clarendon on the railroad," collection was accompanied by other early Clarendon papers first and second volumes are com- Estlack said. "It included an 'Immirecently turned up with a Penn- plete. The News began as a monthly gration Supplement,' which was credence to Snyder's theory. sylvania dealer of rare books and publication, and those 24 issues newspapers after being missing for chronicle the first two years of with a map of New Clarendon, a explanation for the papers. Estlack Carhart's Christian colony, often listing of businesses operating at

he had obtained the papers from date that settlers first arrived in and a description of neighboring explain the absence of subscriber an antiques dealer who had in Clarendon - March 15, 1878," Est- counties."

CLARENDON ENTERPRISE through its the colony, Volumes One and Two a mystery, and contact could not Web site last Tuesday to see if the were printed by Carhart's relatives be made with the auction house local paper would be interested in in Oshkosh, Wisconsin, before Ed that sold them before press time. Carhart brought the first printing Currently, there are two leading and 1930s, they are never men-"We were just blown away by press to the Panhandle in 1880 and theories about the origins of the tioned again; and we know by the

Arrangements will be made The Enterprise, which cel- lection microfilmed by Texas Tech

2003, had put up a reward for the Commission Chair Jean Stavenhagone unclaimed. The second issue have viewed the papers since their

"We are so fortunate to have been able to acquire these original editions of the local newspaper Estlack and Snyder quickly after so many years," Stavenhagen the issues arrived back home last to all historians and especially to about 35 within Pennsylvania. researchers of Donley County hisfilmed and available for use."

which eventually evolved into THE 1884 and then skips to one issue support for the cause."

used to entice settlers to the area that time, a discussion of the his-

How these historic newspapers Using copy provided from ended up in Pennsylvania is still collection.

in the near future to have the col- in an e-mail last week: "Due to the folds of the newspapers and the absence of any handwritten sub-Donley County Historical scriber name or other markings, I believe these copies were folded, gen is among the few people who inserted into envelopes, and mailed long-distance - possibly to a relative, friend, or more likely to a religious organization that sympathized with Mr. Carhart's endeavors.

Snyder says he has not been able to find any Carharts in Lansaid. "They are simply priceless caster County but said there are history."

"That issue is important eral copies of The Clarendon News because it was published just a few back east to encourage settlement other papers from Texas may lend

But there could be another believes the collection could actually be the newspaper's missing "We now know the exact tory of the county and of the paper, archives, which he said could also information on the copies.

> "We know the newspaper had copies of these early issues up through the early 20th century because they quoted from them," Estlack said. "But after the 1920s time my family purchased THE The first was posited by Snyder CLARENDON News in 1945, those original issues were gone."

Estlack said he believes a former publisher or editor took the old issues and kept them privately and that they have just now surfaced, possibly in an estate sale.

"We're going to do some research, but we may never know the whole story," Estlack said. "The important thing is that they are here now, and we will soon have a much better understanding of our local

Information from the collec-"From your historical account, tion will be reprinted during next The centerpiece of the collectory. I can hardly wait until they are it appears that Mr. Carhart was July's Pioneer Edition, but for now quite the salesman," Snyder wrote, the priority of the ENTERPRISE is The collection includes several "and it would be quite likely that he to secure the papers and preserve

# **Aldermen** to review R1 mobile home rules

The City of Clarendon will review zoning regulations in the R1 residential zone next week following a second request by Loy Davis to place two modular homes at Eighth and Leroy streets.

The Board of Aldermen had initially turned down Davis' request because the homes fall under the description that bans trailer houses in the southwest part of town. But during last Tuesday's city meeting, Davis showed pictures of what his modular homes would look like and pointed out that exceptions have been made to the zoning rules in the past.

Alderman Janice Knorpp recalled that the board had allowed Davis to put two modular homes at Eighth and Johns streets a few years ago and said the homes were not what the city anticipated. She said the structures look like doublewide mobile homes.

After that exception, city aldermen began turning down subsequent requests for variances to the zoning ordinance. Mayor Mark White reminded the board of this and said some of the neighbors are opposed to Davis' request.

Alderman Tommy Hill said he didn't have a problem with Davis locating the homes there because the town needs more rental property, but Knorpp said people have bought and built homes in that zone with the understanding that mobile homes are not allowed.

Alderman Michael Tibbets said the city should be consistent and moved to table the issue but asked that it be placed on the next agenda. The motion carried with Alderman Hill opposed.

The R1 residential zone is bounded by the city limit on the west with the boundary running along US 287 to Bugbee Ave., then east along Third Street to Parks Street, south to Fifth Street, east one block to Jefferson, then south to Wood Ave, and then west along Wood Ave. and FM 2161 to the city limit.

> Also during last week's meeting, See 'City' on page 3.

### Hedley making **Cotton Festival** plans for Oct. 13

The 55th Annual Hedley Cotton Festival will kick off Friday, October 13, 2006, at 5 p.m. as the Lioness Club hosts a chili/stew supper. Also, tickets will be sold for a queen size hand-made quilt. The drawing will be Saturday at 6 p.m. at the Lion's Den. You don't have to be present to win.

Saturday, October 14, at 10 a.m. there will be a tractor and car show, Rowe Cemetery bake sale, and National Honor Society cakewalk and jail. At 11:30 a.m. there is the Lion's Club Bar-B-Q. B-B-Q tickets are good on drawings for Bale of Cotton Drawing at 6 p.m. in the Lion's Den. You must be present to win.

Other events Saturday include the Kiddie Parade at 1:30 p.m. followed by the Community Parade at 2 p.m. The Hedley School Reunion will be held at the school at 3 p.m., and at 4 p.m. the BBQ Beef Packs will be available at the Lion" Den.

The Hedley Senior Citizens will serve Frito pie, nachos, drinks, candy, etc. They are also raffling a shotgun, a Remington 870 Express donated by Reynolds Machine Shop. The drawing is at 6 p.m. at the Lions Den. The Math and Science Clubs will hold bingo at the Senior Citizens.

Entertainment will be provided by KLSR-105.3. Craft booths are welcome, but no food booths.

### Lambert takes oath of office

attorney Monday when Landon Lambert was administered the oath of candidate for county attorney in this office by Judge Jack Hall.

during a called commissioners' court School and received his bachelor's

meeting on September 20. "I just want to do a good job and University. serve the people of Donley County," Lambert said.

served in a pro tem capacity for about primary with no opposition. six years, Hall said. She has now taken a position with the probation lengers this November.

Donley County got a new county office of the 1C0th Judicial District. Lambert, who is the Republican

year's general election, was born in Lambert was appointed to the Memphis and grew up in Childress vacant county attorney's position He graduated from Childress High and law degrees from Texas Tech

After passing the bar last November, he opened his law office The office was previously held in Clarendon, filed to run for county by Kaye Messer of Memphis, who attorney, and won the Republican

Lambert is not facing any chal-



Donley County Attorney Landon Lambert was sworn in by County Judge Jack Hall this week.

# Newspapers print history as it happens

Several days ago I wondered how we at THE CLARENDON ENTERPRISE would choose to mark National Newspaper Week, which is being observed October

Would we run some guest column from a national newspaper organization or come up with some terrific

quote about newspapers from Will Rogers or Thomas Jefferson?

Then Providence intervened. For several years now, I had been on a quest to find the first issue of our newspaper - the June 1, 1878, edition of THE CLARENDON News. That was the paper that started it all, not just in Clarendon but in this entire



I first wondered about that paper when I was in college and would spend free time at the high school library looking through papers on microfilm. As the years went by, I would follow a lead or a hunch on where the mysterious first edition might be only to be frustrated to turn up empty-handed.

I had some good hits a few times - a two-year run of the old Banner-Stockman from the 1900s on microfilm in an Austin library, another two-year run of THE CLARENDON News from the 1910s in Panhandle, and a couple of stray issues from the 1890s in Canyon. We even got a look at the second issue – July 1, 1878 - in Panhandle and were able to get it donated to our museum. But the first one - the premier of the Panhandle's first newspaper - remained lost. I offered a reward for it a few years back, hoping it would spur someone to dig through grandma's attic and uncover it, but it didn't work out. Still, I had hope.

Then, like I said earlier, Providence intervened. Quite by chance, I received an e-mail last Tuesday from Brett Snyder in Gap, Pennsylvania. He had what I had been looking for, and he has my everlasting thanks for contacting us. You can read the details of the rest of that story on page one this week.

I haven't had near enough time to go through that first issue and the others that accompany it. But I have read enough to know this - what we do here every week is important because someday what you're reading right now may be all that is known about how we lived and played and worked and died here in Donley

It may seem cliché to say that the newspaper is the first draft of history, but it is very true. Indeed, sometimes the newspaper maybe the only draft of history. For when we are all long gone from this earthly realm in 128 or more years, who will be left behind to tell our stories? Will we be forgotten completely? Or will some young editor's eyes light up like a kid in a candy store when this issue of THE CLARENDON ENTER-PRISE is pulled from someone's dusty storage?

Neither you nor I, dear reader, will know the answer to that question. Only someone yet unborn will know how the story ends.

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# US must take steps to defeat terrorists

After a flurry of last-minute activity, Congress is now adjourned for six weeks. Most members will use the time to return to their districts and communicate directly with their constituents in advance of national elections on November 7.

This period will be beneficial for our democracy. Elections help cut through the fog of rhetoric coming from Washington and hopefully provide voters with clear choices. We all benefit when voters give direction for the future and deliver their evaluations of the job Congress is doing.

A key issue in this election will be prosecution of the war on terror. Americans are, understandably, reluctant participants in foreign wars. We rightly want to know that the significant costs involved - the precious lives and resources - are necessary to protect United States national security

Our campaign against terrorism is not like previous wars, with battles fought by uniformed combatants. America is now at war with an enemy who knows no borders, wears no uniform, and has no respect for

The enemy we face is united simply by a devotion to a radical, violent interpretation of Islam, and a dedication to the destruction of democracy.

The first duty of the federal govern-

ment is to protect our people from future attacks. So it is critical that we recognize the true nature of this threat, and the strategy and tactics being used, and address them accordingly.

Before Congress recessed last month, it approved a controversial measure covering the way we treat apprehended terrorist suspects. This measure was particularly important because this war promises to be extended, deadly, and difficult.

The Bringing Terrorists to Justice Act will give the President clear authority to prosecute those who have threatened our nation and our citizens, and it will ensure these terrorists are brought to justice. It will also provide clear guidelines covering how terror suspects can be interrogated and prosecuted. The goal is to protect our citizens while observing international standards of justice and our treaty obligations.

I believe this legislation well accomplishes these goals. It allows continuation of a high-value detainee interrogation program that has provided important information about future terrorist plans, and it has demonstrably saved American lives - both civilian and military.

It does so while ensuring that these unlawful enemy combatants are treated in a manner consistent with our laws and values. In fact, they will be provided with more procedural protections than the

Geneva Conventions require even for prisoners of war.

Let's be clear. The new law will not provide these terrorist combatants with the same legal rights available to U.S. citizens accused of a crime. But it will make certain that as we bring terrorists like Khalid Sheik Mohammed to justice, we are not forced to hand over classified national security information that will find its way to other terrorists. It will allow aggressive interrogation techniques, some of them not to be made public, that have already proven their value

in preventing attacks on our homeland and

our military forces.

The Bringing Terrorists to Justice Act was approved by substantial bipartisan majorities in both the U.S. House and Senate. The President will sign it into law. Yet the bill was opposed by a vigorous Congressional minority who were concerned the legislation did not provide adequate rights to accused terrorists. It promises to be a central topic of discussion in the coming election season, and it

We are a compassionate nation and a civilized one. But it is the duty of those of us in public office to ensure the safety and security of our citizens, first and foremost. Texans can be confident I will do everything possible in the U.S. Senate to ensure that we fulfill this primary responsibility.

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### **First Newspaper** THE CLARENDON News, established June 1, 1878

with which have merged: The Clarendon Traveler, February 1889; The Clarendon Journal, Nove 1891; The Banner-Stockman, October 1893; The Agitator, February 1899; The Clarendon Times, May 1908; The Donley County Leader, March 12 1929; The Clarendon Press, May 18, 1972; and The

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# Minority parties find common ground

By end of this letter, we hope that you, Texas is far more exclusive in ballot access the voter, agree with us: inclusion is better than exclusion.

We are referring to the Texas election code and the upcoming November 7 elections. Exclusion is the common theme that voters encounter. In non-democratic governments, choices are restricted or don't exist. Our democratic process is intended to give the people the power to choose. In practice, political parties are taking voting power away and restricting choices.

Consider the practice of gerrymandering. Instead of the voters choosing their elected representatives, an incumbent political party chooses the voters. Instead of representing compact regions of voters, the legislatures are composed of people that represent whatever voters the party chose when they redrew the maps. You as a voter are just a pawn on the chessboard, and the incumbent party can move you around wherever they like. Who is being empowered here? Clearly it is not the voter.

Consider Primary Screenout. Texas is alone in excluding a voter that votes in the Democratic or Republican primary from signing a petition to place another candidate or party on the ballot. The same incumbent legislators that take an oath to uphold the Constitution ignore the first amendment when they deny this right.

Consider the exclusion of candidates and parties from the ballot. We as leaders of political parties are well aware of bow

than most states. We certainly congratulate Kinky Friedman and Grandma Strayhorn for raising the huge piles of money necessary to buy signatures and get on the ballot. However, consider that Ralph Nader collected over 80,000 signatures yet failed to qualify for the 2004 presidential ballot in Texas. Voters want choice, and the restrictions on choice give many of you nothing to vote for and you stay home. We recognize reasonable qualifications for appearing on the ballot, but the current law is clearly excessively exclusionary.

These are a few examples of the way in which you, the voter, are being excluded from making choices. These are issues that need to be changed in the law in next year's legislative session.

Yet, there is an exclusion that you can fix before November 7.

nor of Texas. Rick Perry, Kinky Friedman, Grandma Strayhorn, and Chris Bell have been included in the debate sponsored by the BELO network of television and radio stations to be held October 6 and broadcast throughout the state. However, when you vote on November 7 there will be five candidates on the ballot for governor of Texas.

In 2004, over 82,000 voters in Texas signed a petition to place candidates of the Libertarian Party on the ballot. In that elec-

voters selected Libertarian Quanah Parker the incumbent parties.

Consider the public debate for gover-Who is being excluded?

tion, 843,911 (over 16%) of the statewide

for State Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals Place 2, clearly demonstrating the significance of that choice. However, Libertarian candidate for governor James Werner has been excluded from the public debate on We do not expect you to pity us. We

the leaders of our political parties understand the challenges of competing against What about you? Do you want to walk

into the voting booth after seeing four candidates debate on television and then see five on the ballot? Wouldn't you be upset about this? Aren't you being excluded from seeing all the choices before you vote? We began by asking whether inclu-

sion is better than exclusion. You as a voter are the one being excluded. You have the power to include yourself. You can contact the debate sponsors and demand inclusion of James Werner in the public debate. You can contact your legislator to reform the election code to be more inclusive of the concerns of voters instead of incumbent political parties.

We want you included. We hope you do as well.

Doug Reber Co-Chair, **Green Party of Texas** Bryan Malatesta Chair, **Constitution Party of Texas** Patrick Dixon Chair, Libertarian Party of Texas

# Debate will be shown at Bairfield Center

The General Election will begin with Kinky Friedman with 16 percent. early voting on October 23. Election Day is Tuesday, November 7. The most important decision to be made in Texas has to do with electing our governor for the next four only debate among the candidates on

A Rasmussen poll announced on September 11 shows Rick Perry with 33 percent, Carole Keeton Strayhorn with 22 percent, Chris Bell with 18 percent, and

While this race will be decided on November 7, citizens in Donley County have an opportunity to see and hear the October 6 at Clarendon College's Bairfield Activity Center at 7 p.m. This one-hour forum will only be shown by way of the Internet since the Amarillo NBC station will not be showing it.

If you really want to know how these candidates think and want to form an idea of how they will perform as governor, Friday evening, October 6, will be your only opportunity.

Thanks to Clarendon College for sponsoring this important event.

> Tom Stauder, Clarendon

# City Meeting: Bank president protests bid award

Continued from page one.

deposits from Herring to the Donley not in the bids." County State Bank. That vote had and Bobbie Kidd in favor, Alderman by Clarendon College. Hill opposed, and Alderman Knorpp abstaining. At the time, Tibbets said had more accounts from local gov- Tibbets' job and give it to someone \$2,500 from the Motel Bed Tax to ernments than did Donley.

Woodard said Herring Bank had more money. served the city for eight years and to the bids.

"There are two ways you lose a my job at the college." bid," Woodard said. "You either don't

Herring Bank president Jerry Wood- decision was based on how many analogy and was not speaking for the ard addressed the board concerning depository contracts the bidder has. Board of Regents. its September 12 depository bid vote, You don't have the right to reject or

come 2-1-1 with Aldermen Tibbets bets how long he had been employed when White, as mayor pro-tem,

Tibbets replied, "Since 1989."

Woodard then said the situation with less experience but pay them purchase a new irrigation system.

reflect that Mr. Woodard "threatered abstaining.

do your job, or you get outbid. Your PRISE that he was trying to make an changes.

In other city business, the Chris which resulted in the city moving its accept a bid based on criteria that are Ford received the oath of office to fill Mark White's vacant seat as alder-Woodard asked Alderman Tib- man. The position became vacant

Aldermen considered a request he felt the city should select the would be like saying Tibbets had from the Clarendon Public Schools Donley bank because the business enjoyed his job long enough and that to help with improvements at the ball should be spread around and Herring it was time to let someone else have fields. The board approved spending

succeeded the retiring Mayor Tex

The second and final reading of Woodard is a member of the Ordinance 364, creating the reinvesthelped it with equipment notes and Clarendon College Board of Regents. ment zone for the Sonic Drive, was with the tax notes to pave the streets, After Woodard left the Board Room, approved, 2-1-1, with Aldermen and he said he did not think the Alderman Tibbets asked City Secre- Ford and Tibbets in favor, Alderman board's decision was made according tary Linda Smith to have the minutes Hill opposed, and Alderman Knorpp

> The 2006-2007 city budget Woodard later told the ENTER- was considered and approved with

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Community Fellowship Youth Fundraiser

# Pumpkin Fest & Brisket Burritos

Saturday, Oct. 7, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.





### weekend forecast



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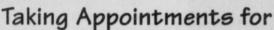
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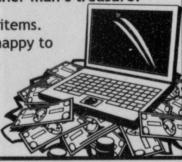
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CHS Class of 1961 Reunion + Don.ley County Senior Citizens Center . 10 a.m.

October 10

Immunization Clinic . Texas Dept. of State Health Services • 9:30 a.m.

October 14 Hedley Cotton Festival

October 16 Boss' Day

October 20

Clarendon Lions Club Pancake Supper • Clarendon ISD Cafeteria • 5:30 p.m.

October 21 Celebrity Night In Donley County . Bair

field Activity Center • 7:30 p.m.

October 24 Clarendon Lions Club Ladies Night . Lions Hall • 7:30 p.m.

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### Community Menus

October 9 - 13

**Donley County Senior** Citizens

Mon: Meatloaf, au gratin potatoes, fried squash, fruit/ cottage cheese, blond brownies, bread, coffee, tea, and lowfat milk

Tue: Chicken pot pie, steamed broccoli, strawberry pretzel salad, apricot nectar cake, biscuits, coffee, tea, and lowfat

Wed: Brisket, baked beans, onion rings, potato salad, apple cobbler/ice cream, rolls, coffee, tea, and lowfat mill

Thu: Hamburger/cheese, all the trimmings, tator tots, apricots, chocolate chip bread pudding,

coffee, tea, lowfat milk Fri: Mexican casserole, refried beans, Spanish rice, garden salad, peanut butter pie, chips and salsa, coffee, tea, lowfat

**Hedley Senior Citizens** Mon: Chicken and dumplings, California blend vegetables, pineapple/cottage cheese, corn bread, banana pudding, Tue: Oven fried chicken, fried okra, mixed greens, copper pennies, rolls, apricot halves Wed: Steak and gravy, baked potato, steamed broccoli, pickled beets, rolls, pie Thu: Chili and beans, potato wedges, tossed salad, corn bread and crackers, brownies Fri: Catfish, onion rings, spinach,

cole slaw, corn bread, cobbler Clarendon CISD

Breakfast Mon: No School Tue: Oatmeal, toast, fruit, milk Wed: Pancakes, juice, milk Thu: Eggs, toast, fruit, milk Fri: Cinnamon rolls, juice, milk Lunch

Mon: No School Tue: Steak fingers, fries, salad, peaches, milk Meatloaf, Wed: mashed potatoes, green beans, apricots,

roll, milk Thu: Soft chicken tacos, beans, salad, pineapple, milk

Fri: Cheeseburger, chips, lettuce, tomato, peach cobbler, milk

**Hedley CISD** 

Mon: Tacos, Spanish rice, salad, applesauce, chips and salsa,

Tue: Grilled cheese sandwiches, vegetable soup, apple sauce, crackers, salad and fruit, milk and juice

Wed: Chicken nuggets, potatoes and gravy, peas and carrots, rolls, salad, fruit, milk and juice Thu: Spaghetti, corn, rolls, salad, fruit, milk, jrice Fri: Cheeseburger, lettuce, tomato, dili pickles, fruit salad, fries, milk

# Grant to boost math, science students at WT

tion (NSF) has awarded WTAMU ics and principal investigator of the mathematics (STEM). proposal.

The picnic table and benches for

Department will sponsor the First

will drive along a certain route pick-

noon with the first vehicle leaving at

Hedley, Texas. The club has 14 mem-

in June, July, or August. If you would

The organization contributes to

School scholarship fund, the Empty have in this area.

members to join them.

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breakfast in the park at 8 a.m.

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As the old saying goes, "Better finally back at

the park were delivered one week games will

past scheduled delivery date. My follow the run

number one volunteer, Jim, put the with food and

table together, but he needs lots of drink available

help with the benches because they at the park.

help with this project, please let us at the vin-

The new picnic table will be put motorcycles.

to good use this weekend as the Fire It should be a fun day.

the run. Registration will be until not true. I will do more.

McKenzie, fourth at Silverton, and when he gets home.

major organization for the town of Hedley Civic programs.

Annual Fun Run beginning with feed the birds. Our rain came late and

ing up a playing card at prearranged neglectful in the past few weeks,

spots along the way. The person with thinking, because we are green, the

the best poker hand at the end wins birds had food, but it seems that is

10 a.m. The first drawing will be at on his foot this week and will be out

Howardwick City Park, second at the of action for awhile. Pray for Buster

Crazy Café in Claude, third at Lake and his wife, Sue, and stop and visit

Hedley Lionesses serving, too, for 28 years

bers, and they are looking for new Stew Supper on Friday night of the

Serve, Too" was established in 1978, on main street, downtown Hedley.

and they still have two charter mem- Come enjoy Friday Night Stew and

bers, Louise Stewart and Mary Ruth Chili with them. For \$5 you get Chili

each month for good food, fellow- They will have their own float for the

like to join, please call Mary Ruth Made Quilt that we give away during

White at 856-5389, Susie Shields the Cotton Festival. On Saturday,

at 874-3797, or Patsy Spier at 856- October 14, of the Festival they will

the community by supporting the a small story behind it so everyone

Jr. Livestock Show, the Hedley High can see what wonderful quilters we

**Texas Shorthorn Association elects officers:** 

Clarendon man serving on group's board

have a "Quilt Show."

ship, and business. They do not meet parade at the Cotton Festival.

The club, whose motto is "We ber 13, at 5 p.m. at the Lioness Club

They meet the first Thursday of home made cobbler, and drinks.

The Hedley Lioness Club is a Stocking fund, the Cancer fund, and

will be set in concrete. If you can Stop and look Dicks

tage cars and

University is stepping up to the plate neering (INCRSE)." The University ported STEM disciplines," Lockwood STEM programs from the present in an effort to increase the number will receive a total of \$980,204 over said. "Nationally, two means neces- average of 50 percent to 70 percent, of rural and underserved students the next five years. The Texas Engi- sary in accomplishing these goals are and to increase the overall number who receive baccalaureate degrees neering Experiment Station, which to retain students in the majors and to of new STEM majors by 25 percent in mathematics, science, and engi- assisted WTAMU faculty in the recruit additional ones. development of the proposal, will act

WTAMU's proposal is titled quantity, quality and diversity of "Increasing Numbers, Connections undergraduate students pursuing and two major objectives: to increase rewarding career options.

by peggy cockernam

I read an article reminding us to

many seeds the birds feed on will not

mature, so we need to supplement

their food and water. I have been

Buster Baird is having surgery

The club also has the Chili and

Cotton Festival. This year it is Octo-

or Stew with corn bread, crackers,

They also sell tickets on a Hand

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"INCRSE will use both methods. We want students and communities The money will be used in a to have better awareness about what can pursue, with a STEM degree. We ing," intend to convince students to major

> College, and Frank Phillips College also will play a vital role.

by recruiting students from within WTAMU and from junior and community colleges.

"This team of faculty worked

Dr. J. Patrick O'Brien, WTAMU president, said. "Our students and their development must be at the heart of all we do, and implementawith that because math- and science-based curricula promote critical thinking that leads to lucrative and



the lion's tale

The Clarendon Lions Club held their regular Tuesday noon meeting, October 3, 2006, with Boss Lion Jim Shelton in charge.

We had 18 members and two guests: Clay Rice and Lion Greg Brown of AG Edwards in Pampa, who presented our program.

Lion Tom Garmon was privileged to be asked to both lead the Pledge of Allegiance and deliver the

Lion Brown reviewed what steps need to be taken to make sure your financial portfolio is prepared for a secure retirement.

The Randall Lions Club is holding a Texas Hold 'Em Poker Tournament to benefit the Lions district disaster relief fund on October 14. Tickets are \$30 and can be obtained by contacting the Boss Lion.

Tickets are also available for the Lions Pancake Supper, which is Friday, October 20, at the Clarendon School Cafeteria. See any Lion to get your ticket and make plans to attend.

The club voted to sponsor Lori Stampley, the director of the Lioas Eve Bank of District 2-T1, in a marathon to raise funds for tissue banks across the country. The funds she raises come back to the district eye bank. Lion Roger Estlack agreed to match the club's donation in memory of Lions Homer and Allen Estlack, both of whom donated their eyes to the eye bank.

There being no further business, we were adjourned.

### **Breast cancer clinic** to be held Oct. 16

The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center Comprehensive Breast Center will conduct a Breast Screening Clinic at the Clarendon Associated Ambulance Authority Building, Highway 70, in Clarendon on October 16, 2006.

Breast cancer affects one in eight women. The key to winning the battle against cancer is early detection by having an annual breast exam, mammogram and performing a breast self-exam each month.

Funding is available through Texas Department of Health for Texas residents who qualify for assistance. All exams are done by appointment only.

Call (806) 356-1905 or 1-800-377-4673 for more information or to schedule an appointment.

### **Quilting Club meets**

Golden Needles Quilting Club met at the Gay Cole home. We quilted and visited, and Gay served lunch. We took one king size out of the frame, and we sure made the needles fly this time.

Those present were Pearl Hermesmeyer, Josie Burgess, Eva Lee Swinney, Barbara Heims, Dortha Reynolds, Rosa Lee Watson, Ann Bunyan, Gay Cole, and Donna Barnes.

The October meeting will be with Barbara Helms as hostess.

### BoxTop deadline nears for elementary school

Parents are reminded that October 13 is the deadline to get your BoxTops to the Clarendon Elementary School.

The school hopes to purchase a bookbinder this year. Parents can send their contributions with their students or drop them off at the elementary office.

### Girl Scouts selling nuts

Local Girl Scouts are selling peanut squares now through October 15, 2006, to raise funds.

The cans are available at the Burton Memorial Library, and most are priced at \$5 per nine ounce can.

### Foster, Adoptive parent information meeting set

The foster/adoptive parent informational meeting will be held Tuesday, October 10, at 7 p.m. at the Texas Department of Family and Protective Services 6200 I-40 West, in Amarillo.

Contact Darla Ingram, Foster/ Adopt Recruiter at (806) 354-6230 for more information.

# CANYON - West Texas A&M and Retention in Science and Engi- obtaining degrees in all NSF-sup- first-year retention of students in

The National Science Founda- as the fiscal agent for the project.

almost \$1 million to participate in variety of ways to promote STEP, you can do, what kinds of careers you hard to procure this important fundits Science, Technology, Engineering the goal of which is to increase the and Mathematics Talent Expansion number of students (U.S. citizens Program (STEP). The NSF reviewed or permanent residents) receiving in engineering, science, or a math 141 proposals and granted only 15, associate or baccalaureate degrees in field." according to Dr. Pamela Lockwood, established or emerging fields within associate professor of mathemat- science, technology, engineering and lege, South Plains College, Clarendon tion of this program is right on track

"Our intent is to increase the

Two-year schools Amarillo Col-

WTAMU's five-year plan has



George Naylor and Stephanie Pokorny

### Pokorny, Naylor to wed in December

Stephanie Marie Pokorny of and a M.B.A. from Southern Methwill unite in marriage December Blackhawk Newton in Austin. 2, 2006, at The Mansion at Judge's Hill in Austin, Texas.

daughter of Mrs. Mary Hansen and Texas. the late Mr. George Hansen of Las

Houston, Texas, and George Mat- odist University in Dallas, Texas. thew Naylor of Memphis, Texas, She is a marketing manager for The groom-elect is the son of Ms. Marsha Naylor of Memphis,

The bride-elect is the daugh- Texas. He is the grandson of Mrs. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perz of Juanita Helm and the late Mr. Boerne, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. George Helm of Memphis, Texas, Max Pokorny of Cape Haze, Flor- and Faye Naylor and the late Mr. ida. The bride-elect is the grand- Thomas Earl Naylor of Hedley, The groom is a graduate

Vegas, Nevada, and Mr. and Mrs. of Memphis High School and Charles Pokorny of Austin, Texas. received an advertising degree She is a graduate of Saint Agnes from Texas Tech University in Academy in Houston, Texas, and Lubbock, Texas. He is sales manreceived a journalism degree from ager at Highline Data Banking the University of Texas at Austin Division in Austin.



Michael and Jennifer McKinney of Amarillo proudly announce the

birth of their daughter, Brinkley Belle McKinney, on June 26, 2006.

Brinkley was born in Amarillo and was 1914 inches and weighed

7 lbs., 15 oz. She was welcomed home by her sister, Cadence.

Maternal grandparents are Gary and Debbie Floyd of Amarillo, and

paternal are Ed and Connie McKinney of Clarendon. Great-grand-

parents are Reva McKinney of Clarendon, Kenneth and Ermal

Floyd of San Antonio, the late James McKinney of Clarendon,

the late AC and Lois Fulsey of Amarillo, and the late Chester and

Bonna Jean Bohlar of McLean.

# Each year, 6.5 million 4-H mem- 1st 7th. Donley County welcomes

In communities across the life skills. country, 4-H groups are conducting special events, creating displays, 4-H Connection." If you would like and preparing news and radio items to join in on the fun and would like to share what they do and celebrate to be part of the 4-H team, call 874-

National 4-H week is October Extension Office.

Linda Scott of Jewett, Texas, ity officer. Newly elected directors Information about Shorthorn

cattle in Texas, information on Other Texas Shorthorn Associa- upcoming events and sales, or a list tion officers for the 2006-2007 year of members of the Texas Shorthorn include Dale Taylor, Wolfforth, Texas Association can be obtained from as president; Stanley Springer, Rock- Linda Scott, secretary/treasurer, P.O. wall, Texas, as vice-president; and Box 215, Jewett, TX 75846, phone Mary Bass, Olton, Texas, as public- (903) 626-4365.

### **Donley County celebrates National 4-H week;** local youth welcomed to join organization

as secretary/treasurer the past nine

what they've gained in 4-H.

was elected secretary/treasurer of the for three year terms include Larry Texas Shorthorn Association at their Eubank, Italy; Ronald Gooch, Perry-2006 annual meeting. Scott, along ton; Steve Young, Nazareth; and W.B. with her husband Richard, own and Maples, Copperas Cove. The remainoperate Scott Family Shorthorns in ing directors on the board include Limestone County. They have been Cliff Wammack, Waxahachie; Ken in the registered Shorthorn business Savell, Ferris; Rodney McAnear, about 10 years and run 40 cows. The Fort Worth; Don Lewis, Trenton; Bill couple has one daughter who is a Rasor, Van Alstyne; Jim Williams, nurse in Fort Worth. Mrs. Scott suc- Boling; Gary Buchholz, Bardwell; ceeds Belynda Rains who had served and Don Robinson, Clarendon.

### **New Arrival**

bers and over 500,000 youth and you to connect with the 4-H commuadult volunteers celebrate National nity where young people in Donley 4-H Week during the first full week County and across America are learning leadership, citizenship, and

> This year's theme is "Make the 2141 or come by the Donley County

RE-ELECT

CANDIDATE FOR

Post #68 will be hosting The Moving Wall, a half-size replica

of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial located in Washington, D.C., in in Shamrock or by McCain's Auto Shamrock October 26-30.

located on South Main St.

and will be available for 24 hour 27 through October 29.

nization will present a Fallen Soldier Plaque to the family of 1st Lt. Ben Britt. American Legion members will dents named on the wall.

The American Legion Post 68 is looking for Vietnam War memo- Legion Post #68, through generous rabilia to display in the Shamrock donations, has paid approximately Area Community Center while the bilia we could put on display, please contact Kirk Clay 256-2222. All displayed items will be returned to you The Moving Wall, go online at http: after the Moving Wall visit is over.

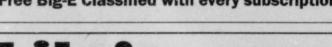
The Legion is also inviting The Shamrock American Legion anyone who has a damaged American Flag they wish to have destroyed in the proper manner to take those flags by the Shamrock Cable TV office Body Repair shop in Wheeler. These The Wall will be displayed at the flags will be destroyed according to Shamrock Area Community Center prescribed flag disposal procedure on Saturday, October 28.

The Moving Wall was created a day viewing by noon on Thursday, by a group of Vietnam veterans who October 26. Assisted viewing will be wanted to make the memorial availfrom 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., October able to those who could not travel to Washington. The first wall began At 11:00 a.m., Saturday, October traveling the nation in 1984, with 28, Wheeler American Legion Post two versions now criss-crossing the #138 and The Fallen Soldiers Organation from April to November every

In 2005, the two walls traveled to over 20 different locations, giving also hold a wreath placing ceremony viewers the opportunity to look for to honor the Wheeler County resi- the names of loved ones who died serving their nation.

American The Shamrock \$5,000 to have The Wall brought to Vietnam Memorial Moving Wall is in the Shamrock community. However, Shamrock. If you have any memora- donations are still be accepted to help cover additional expenses.

For more information about //www.themovingwall.org/.

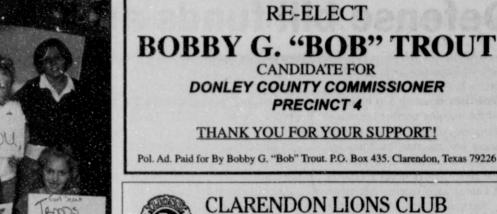




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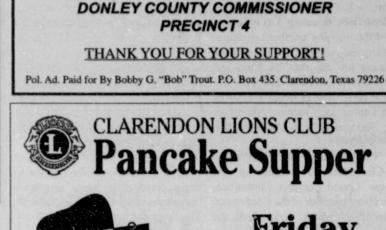
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### Girl Scouts adopt Marine

Girl Scout Brownie Troops 118 and 270 sent this picture to LCPL Dusty Martindale in Iraq recently. Pictured here are (top) Eliza Dickinson, Kameron Shields, Jacee Crump, Sterling King, (middle) Nancy Burton, Kaylee Fulton, Blayne Layton, (bottom) Sarah Williams, Brooke Smith, Jensen Hatley, Haley McManus, and Marae Hall. The troops have adopted LCPL Martindale to send cards, pictures, and other needed and fun items to. For Halloween a few of the girls will have special bags with non-chocolate hard candy for Dusty.

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### **Obituaries**

day, September 26, 2006, at Leila community.

Burial was held at a Private by his wife and two brothers. Family Cemetery near Lelia Lake. Services were under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors, Inc., of Becky Combs, and Sherie Combs; Clarendon.

1930, in Lee County, Kentucky, to brother, Ronnie Sampson; three sis-Clayburn and Janie Viers Combs. He ters, Zenith Commer, Francis Combs, was a resident of Armstrong County and Joyce Sampson, wife of brother before moving to Lelia Lake 15 years ago. He married Effie May Napier grandchildren.

on May 20, 1951, at Austin, Indiana. He was a master welder and worked at various places throughout his life. Raymond Combs, 76, died Tues- He was loved by his family and the

Mr. Combs is preceded in death

Survivors include four daughters, Lena Baum, Debbie Bryant, three sons, Ray Combs, Jr., James Mr. Combs was born March 29. Combs, and Michael Combs; one Virl; several grandchildren and great-



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### ORDER OF GENERAL ELECTION (ORDEN DE ELECCION GENERAL)

An election is hereby ordered to be held on November 7, 2006 in Donley

County, Texas for the purpose of electing county and precinct officers as

required by Article XVI, Section 65 of the Texas Constitution. (Por la presente se ordena que se lleve a cabo una eleccion el dia 3 de noviembre. 1998, en el Condado de Donley, Texas, con el proposito de elegir los siguientes oficiales del condado y del precinto como requerido por el Articulo XVI, Seccion 65, de la Constitucion de Texas.)

> County Judge District/County Clerk Treasurer Justice of the Peace, Precincts 1&2 Justice of the Peace, Precincts 3&4 County Commissioner, Precinct #2 County Commissioner, Precinct #4 County Attorney

Early voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at: (La votacion adelantada en persona se lleyara a cabo de lunes a viernes

Donley County Clerks Office, County Annex Building, Clarendon, Texas.

between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. beginning on Monday, October 23, 2006 and ending on Friday, November 3, 2006. (entre las 8:00 de la manana y las 5:00 de la tarde empezando el 23 octubre, 2006 y terminando el 3 noviembre, 2006.)

Applications for ballot by mail shall be mailed to: (Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran adelantada por correo deberan enviarse a:)

> Fay Vargas, County Clerk Drawer U Clarendon, TX 79226

Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of business on:

(Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran adelantada por correo deberan recibirse para el fin de las horas do negocio el:) Tuesday, October 31, 2006.

Issued this the 29th day of September, 2006. (Emitada este dia 29th de septembre, 2006.)

> mature of County Judge (Firma del Juez del Condado

# Defense bill funds area defense efforts

House of Representatives gave final 'the final bill. approval last week to a \$532.8 billion in Iraq and Afghanistan and provide berry. funding for important facilities and Force Base, Bell Helicopter/Textron, in the bill. and Pantex each receive funding in

WASHINGTON, DC -- The U.S. House and Senate versions and wrote purposes at Sheppard poses a number to upgrade 18 helicopters for the

programs in our area. Sheppard Air bers of the Armed Forces is included mercial and military aircraft opera-

The bill also provides about \$31

"Providing for our nation's it is located away from the central million for continued research and defense bill including \$70 billion to defense is our government's most military aircraft operating area and development of the new Presidenfund the ongoing combat operations 'important function," said Thorn-requires crossing the municipal tial helicopter (for which part of the A 2.2 percent pay raise for mera-safety and reduce the mixing of com-Bell's Amarillo plant)

the National Defense Authorization billion to operate Air Force bases involving Bell Helicopter's Amarillo above the President's budget request from which Sheppard obtains most plant includes: Approximately \$2.3 to upgrade facilities and security at Congressman Mac Thornberry of its funding. Sheppard will also billion for the V-22 Osprey program the plant. (R-Clarendon), a member of the receive an additional \$7 million to (including the purchase of 14 MV-House Armed Services Committee, begin construction of a new base 22s and 2 CV-22s; and beginning is expected to clear the Senate soon was also a member of the Conference operations ramp for military aircraft. in 2008, the ability to buy some V- and be sent to President Bush for his Committee which reconciled the The ramp currently used for military 22 parts in advance); \$523 million signature.

of logistical problems. For example, Marines' H-1 program; and \$683 runway. The new ramp will improve assembly work will be performed at

The bill's funding for Pantex totals about \$480 million. The total The bill's funding for projects includes an additional \$28.8 million

The Defense Authorization Act

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Sun. Service: 11:15 a.m.

Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.

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in Christ 301 N. Jefferson St

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Sun. Service: 11:15 a.m.

Wednesday: 7 p.m.

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Pastor: Gary Boles

Sunday Service: 9:30 a.m.

Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.

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Sunday Service: 10:50 a.m.

Sunday Evening: 6 p.m.

Wednesday: 7 p.m.

First Baptist Church

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Pastor: Lance Wood

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.

Sunday Service: 10:55 a.m.

Sunday Evening: 6 p.m.

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# **Extension service offers** aids for cotton harvest

peratures are limiting Panhandle We're looking at trying to get everycrop development and may result in thing mature and then apply the hardecreased yields, said a Texas Coop-

erative Extension specialist. Dr. Randy Boman, Extension time of year we lack heat units." cotton agronomist in Lubbock, said facing cotton producers, especially product called ethephon.

those north of Amarillo. as desiccants, defoliants, and boll openers can help producers harvest said. Some cotton producers mix boll earlier and at the same time maintain openers with defoliants to enhance fiber quality and seed quality, Boman natural leaf drop. said. However, maturity is a big concern when harvest aids are applied.

Premature crop termination has seed quality, micronaire, and fiber opener (high rate). strength, he said. Once a defoliant or desiccant is applied, the cotton pounds you can get while recognizfiber won't improve any further. No ing that immature fiber will result in harvest-aid chemical can increase the low micronaire values at the classing rate of fiber development, Boman office," Boman said, "you need to said. Only additional growing look at a rate of 32 to 42 ounces of weather, including open skies and adequate heat units combined with formulation." functional leaves, can help cotton

is determined by adding the high three bales or more to the acre, and day, dividing by two, and subtracting 60. To determine maturity, he said, bolls can be cut open with a sharp knife. If the boll is watery and the seeds are jelly-like on the inside, the cotton is immature and needs more heat units are zero. heat units. If the knife cannot slice mature.

and cooler September, the region products do not work." north of Amarillo is behind on heat units and thus much of the cotton also warned.

lacks maturity, Boman said. the tightrope we walk in this region, going to be different."

AMARILLO - Cooler tem- especially up north of Amarillo. vest aid. But in reality, what we face is a lack of maturity going into the

Then, Boman said, it may be lack of maturity is the biggest issue necessary to open the bolls with a

Ideally, 50 percent to 60 percent Proper use of harvest aids such of the bolls should be open before the harvest-aid chemicals are applied, he

"The problem we get into is the cotton doesn't open up," he said. "A lot of times we'll tell producers been shown to reduce lint yield, to apply a conditioning rate of boll

> "If you are going after all the those with the 6 pounds per gallon

Expected yield is a part of determining if there are enough Only temperatures that aver- mature bolls, he said. Higher yield age above 60 degrees can advance expectations usually have maturity the maturity process, he explained. problems. Enough cotton may be The measure of this available heat mature for a two-bale crop, but some is called a "heat unit". A heat unit areas north of Amarillo are making temperature and low temperature in a those fields may not be as open at this time. Necessary heat units are trailing off and typically will be gone by mid-October throughout much of the region, Boman said. When the average temperature gets below 60 F, the

"Producers need to be watching through the lint and the seedcoats the weather and make their bollare tan to black, the boll is nearly opening application before we run out of heat units," he said. "If the Because of the late rain this year cotton gets a killing freeze, these

Every year is different, Boman

"Last year we were hot and dry. "Some of these fields are going This year it is cool and wet," he said. to run out of time," he said. "That's "Some of the chemical choices are

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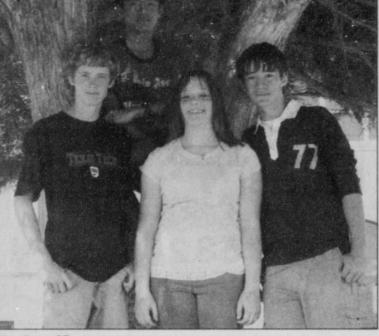
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### **Hedley Quackers** defeat Penguins

The Hedley High freshman/ junior team, The Quackers, barely defeated the sophomore/senior team, The Crazy Penguins, on Thursday night in a girls' powderpuff football game to benefit the Hedley High Math and Science UIL teams.

Haley Hall of the Quackers returned the opening kickoff for a touchdown and later scored a second time for the Quackers to lead them to a 19-6 lead by halftime.

Kelby Shields scored on a long run for the Crazy Penguins, and Betty Cruz also pulled in a pass from Shandy Koetting for the Penguins to bring the score to 19-18 in the fourth quarter.

The Penguins had an opportunity to take the lead late, but a fourth down pass was incomplete. With three seconds remaining a last play by the Penguins failed to score the winning touchdown. Seth Altman helped raise \$111 and was voted "King" for the event.

appreciate everyone helping in the they deserve every penny of it." effort to raise funds for our March trip



The victorious Quackers: Brittney Netterville, Danielle Smith, Marlee Sargent, Morgan Wood, Alex Sharp, Kristen Dwight, Haley Hall, and Julie Woodard.

"It was a great game, and we hard to compete for our school, and Association State Meet in San Anto- Festival, and donations of prizes are

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### **Bobcats stop** Broncs, 28-8

By Sandy Anderberg

The Broncos suffered a disappointing loss at Sunray Friday night in their last pre-district game of the season and lost the match up 8-28.

Sunray jumped out to the early lead, put up twelve points in the first period, and added eight more before the break. The Broncos got on the board in the last period when Nathan Gribble connected with David Gordon on an eleven-yard pass. Brad Sell added the extra points.

"I don't know what to say about the loss," Coach Gary Jack said. "We had a really good week of practice, and we thought we were ready for them. They are a very solid team, but they're not as good as they've been in the past. We should have been able to play with them."

The younger players on the Bronco team stepped in and played well according to Jack.

"We had several young kids on the field, and they did a good job for us," Jack said. "But overall, we just couldn't get anything going. They didn't do anything different from what we were expecting.

"We know we need to work on our tackling. We didn't get after it like we should have, and the intensity just wasn't there. We didn't get it done on either side of the ball.'

The Broncos will have a chance to work out the kinks as this Friday night, October 6, is an open date for them. They will begin district play Friday, October 13, at Memphis at 7: 30 p.m.

"Memphis has a lot of speed," Jack said. "We will have to get back on track and play hard to get our first District win.'

There will be no junior varsity game this week.

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to San Antonio," said Bruce Howard, culator Applications, and Science continue to accept donations for this Bruce Howard at 856-5323 for more Hedley science teacher. "We raised teams will compete March 17 at the trip. They will be running the bingo information. Bronco Hodiball No game this week! CHS vs. Memphis Friday, October 13 in Memphis 7:30 p.m. 2006 Bronco Roster Johny Ballard 150 Alton Gaines 160 **Aaron Gordon** 5'11 145 Tyler Drackley 6'2 165 6'2 165 **David Gordon** Dylan Medley 180 5'10 Nathan Gribble 145 115 Glenn Weatherton Fr. **Bradley Sell** 5'8 160 Sr. Jon McGlaun 5'9 145 205 TJ Brown Jr. 125 Jesus Hernandez 5'7 150 Lance Ford 150 Jadon Thornton Fr. 135 5'3 **Brad Sanchez** Jr. **Devin Noble** 130 **Tyler Spillers** Fr. 5'9

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### Santos named weekly winner at CCC

By Sandy Anderberg

Mike Santos shot a scratch 66 to take first in the Wednesday nine-hole scrambles have ended and weekly men's game at the Clarendon will start up again in the spring. Country Club. Carroll Duncan and for second, and Redeli Johnston's 68

night scramble at seven under par of a cart. was Jerry Gage, Virgil Eddleman, Poodle Eddleman, Michael Thomp- for more information concerning the son, and Ken Battenfield. Two other

teams competed in the scramble and came in at six and five under par. The

There will be a men's breakfast Rolly Valdez tied with a net of 67 Saturday morning, October 14, at 9: 00 a.m. for the men's golf association. The CCC is offering free green The winning team in the Friday fees each Friday with the paid price

Call the Pro Shop at 874-2166 happenings at the club.

### CHS runners compete in Lubbock meet

By Sandy Anderberg

Senior Shelby Watson competed of 19:14. well at the Lubbock cross-country meet as she finished 115th out of 486 Steve Myatt said. "It was a good runners with a time of 14:07 for the meet to prepare the ladies for our two-mile course.

Abby Patten ran 138th with a time of 15:05, and Samantha Mendez finished the race in a time of 16:52. Mariah Benavidez finished at 17:27, October 7 in Canyon.

and Amanda Mendez turned in a time

"It was a great race," Coach Regional meet which will be held in the same place."

The cross-country runners will participate in the WTAMU meet

### Clarendon Colts kick Claude Colts, 52-0

eighth grade Colts have not allowed a kick-off return and had one rushing their opponent to score a single point, touchdown. and the Claude game was no excep-

adding to the win as well.

Johnny Gaines scored one conversion. rushing touchdown, one punt return touchdown, and one two-point at home Thursday, October 5, beginconversion. Bradley Watson scored ning at 5:00 p.m. There is only one on a long 30-yard plus pass for a game scheduled at press time.

For the third straight game, the touchdown. Chris Crump scored on

Mike Crump had one rushing touchdown, and John Levario scored The maroon and white totally a two-point conversion. Devonte dominated the game from start Hardaway scored on a tough run to finish with the seventh graders for one rushing touchdown, and Charleston Harris scored a two-point

The Colts will take on Quanah



Peggy Cockerham, Elvie Shields, Vida O'Neal, Nancy Davis, Paulette Kidd and Thelma Shield's granddaughter sing Karaoke songs during Thursday's meeting in Claude.

### Red Hatters invade Claude Crazy Café

invaded the Crazy Little Café in evening by doing "The Twist." Claude last Thursday, September

beautiful voices to Elvis and the the plans for this gala event.

The Twilight Red Hatters Monkees. They finished off the

The Red Hat Club made Steve, the café's owner, an Honorary Red The food was excellent, and Hat member. Their Christmas the entertainment was provided Party will be held at the Country by the Red Hatters themselves. Club on Saturday, December 9. Karaoke was the order of the eve- Several area Red Hat Clubs have ning, with many of the Red Hatters been invited to join them. The next entertaining the crowd with their meeting in November will finalize

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# Drugs in the News

Once-a-Year Drug Tested for Osteoporosis

An interesting thing is happening with companies that make drugs for osteoperosis (a condition in which the bones become fragile, leading to possible fractures). Researchers who design such drugs have extended the number of days a drug can be taken and still provide protection to individuals who are experiencing bone loss. Fosamax and Actonel can be taken by mouth, once-a-week. Boniva, which is approved to be taken once-a-week, has been shown to provide protection when taken once-a-month.

Now we are hearing from one manufacturer (Novartis), that tests with a drug called Reclast (zoledronic acid) have shown that the incidence of postmenopausal osteoporosis can be reduced in women with this drug if it is taken only once-a-year. The drug is designed to be given as an injection. In clinical trial, Reclast reduced the risk of new spine fractures by 70% and hip fractures by 40%. Reclast is also know as Aclasta in other countries where it has been approved for Paget's disease. According to Novartis, the side effects of Reclast are generally



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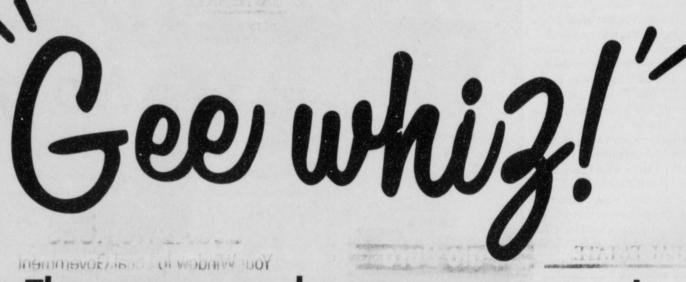
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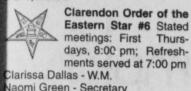


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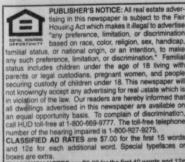
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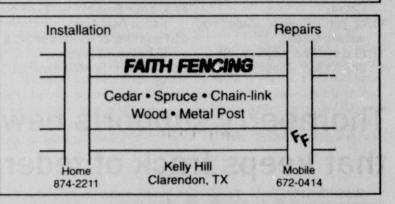
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### **Sheriff's Report:**

### Officers check Donley County for possible fugitive

September 25, 2006

10:08 p.m.- Out with stranded motorist on Hwy 287, 2 miles September 27, 2006 East of Hedley

10:16 p.m.- At Clarendon College

September 26, 2006

Hwy 287 and Co. Rd. 16; chain sparking

9:05 a.m.- Minor accident on Hwy 287 W

12:07 p.m.- Welfare check at 700 September 28, 2006 Blk. W. 2nd

12:11 p.m.- JP dispatched

9:48 p.m.- Checking area for 10:48 a.m.- At Annex possible fugitive in Donley 10:50 a.m.- DPS office County 11:12 p.m.- Contact made, not

wanted subject 11:19 p.m.- See subject at Sher-

2:18 a.m.- Check debris on roadway on Hwy 287 E. of FM September 29, 2006 3257

7:14 a.m.- At school Doucette, Howardwick

resident to NWT Pavilion

12:03 a.m.- Business alarm at

100 Blk E. 3rd St. 4:19 p.m.- Possible accident on

I-40 at Rest Area 4:51 p.m.- Minor accident at 3rd & S. Kearney Streets

iff's Office Lobby; possible 7:51 p.m.- 1 1/2 Mile East 287; 3:36 p.m.- See complainant in

removed debris from roadway 9:14 p.m.- See resident 400 Blk. W. 3rd; possible break-in

12:23 a.m.- 100 Blk N. Sully; 3:08 a.m.- To Sheriff's Office assault in progress

6:58 a.m.- Out with vehicle on 2:00 p.m.- See caller at 200 Blk 12:31 a.m.- Transport juvenile female to Sheriff's Office

5:54 p.m.- Transport Howardwick 12:39 a.m.- Parent contacted and en route

4:16 p.m.- At annex

11:27 p.m.- 600 Blk E. 3rd; wel- 1:16 p.m.- See caller at 1500 Blk fare check

September 30, 2006 1:03 a.m.- Check vehicle stopped 2:13 p.m.- See complainant at

at 200 Blk W. 2nd 70 S; reported possible gunshots

Sheriff's Office Lobby

October 1, 2006 3:01 a.m.- See caller at 800 Blk

W. 2nd St.

3:47 a.m.- 4000 Blk Co. Rd. 19; transport female to residence 9:09 a.m.- 500 Blk W. 4th St.; wel-

fare check 9:27 a.m.- Check building on Hwy 287 at Hwy 70 S

W. 5th St

1:19 p.m.- En route to Sheriff's Office

400 Blk S. Jackson 2:51 a.m.- Checking area on Hwy 6:13 p.m.- Possible trespass on Hwy 287 W.

10:23 p.m.- EMS assist 400 Blk N

Hartzell St.

# Thornberry supports new Web site that keeps track of federal spending

ers will be able to track all federal funding is awarded. spending on a new, searchable web

noting that such a simple bill was "a accountable to the people who are site. major step for common sense and for paying the bills," said Thornberry. accountability in government."

tance and expenditures.

Information on government con-funding received. tracts, grants or other funding must

of hard working Americans. But, it Congressman Mac Thornberry is not real good at making it easy

The web site's search engine to be made available would include: of Oklahoma and had passed unaniand database will offer information The names of entities receiving fedon federal contracts, grants, loans, eral money; The locations of entities on Homeland Security and Governearmarks, and other federal assis- receiving federal money including ment Affairs. A "secret hold" was put the city, state, congressional district, on the bill by one or more senators The legislation calls for the web and country; The amount of money until the publicity surrounding the site to be user friendly - all informa- an entity receives; Identification of hold forced the release of the bill, tion must be accessible in a single the agency or program providing fed-which passed the Senate by unanisearch. Frequent updating of the eral money to a particular recipient; mous consent. site is also required under the bill. A description of the purpose for the

"This web site should work a lot his signature.

WASHINGTON D.C. - Taxpay- be posted within 30 days after the like Google. You should be able to do searches simply by entering words "Our government is real good like 'cancer search' or the name of site, under a bill approved by Con- at taking money from the pockets an organization or company," said

The legislation calls for the webjoined in support of S. 2590 the for taxpayers to find out where their site to be up and running by January "Federal Funding Accountability money is going. I believe this web- 1, 2008. Classified information will and Transparency Act of 2006," site will help make government more not be accessible through the web-

> The legislation was originally Under the bill, the information introduced by Senator Tom Coburn mously out of the Senate Committee

> > With the approval of the House, S. 2590 now goes to the President for

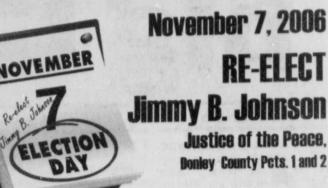
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