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- 2 A US senator says America must safeguard its computer networks.
- 3 Landowners have a deadline set for a new wildlife habitat program.
- 5 Panhandle residents may still be able to get funded for their own safe room.
- 7 And the Broncos come up short in Memphis.

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

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Validation set for next week for show animals

There will be the lamb, goat, and heifer validation for all 4-H and FFA members that plan on showing in the 2006-2007 show season

Those planning on showing at Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio, San Angelo, Houston, Austin, or the Donley County Livestock Show need to participate in the validation process. The lamb, goat, and heifer validation will be held at the Ag farm from 4 to 6 p.m. on October 24, 2006.

The parent and child are required to attend. If some reason a family is not able to attend, contact Leonard Haynes CEA-Ag at 874-2141. All lambs, goats, and heifers must be validated by October 31.

Pancake Supper to be next Friday evening

The Clarendon Lions Club's annual Pancake Supper will be held

West Nile suspected in local woman exhibiting symptoms that may indi- Clarendon Family Medical Center been bitten by a mosquito, you ors, convulsions, muscle weakness,

By Roger Estlack, Clarendon Enterprise

County woman have reported that she is in an Amarillo hospital suf- the ENTERPRISE was told. fering from the West Nile virus, but Tuesday morning had not been notified of the case.

tity cannot be published due to prinorthern city limit of Clarendon and was reportedly being taken off life support Tuesday. She had been hosmember said.

The woman's husband is also

Family members of a Donley cate the disease, but the family was had not been notified of the woman's should see a doctor. A blood test can coma, and paralysis." still awaiting the results of his tests, case, but he said this is a time of the confirm the presence of the virus."

Officials with the Texas Depart- by mosquitoes. state and local health authorities as of ment of State Health Services (TDSHS) in Canyon said the case who are bitten by an infected moshad not been officially reported as quito will develop symptoms of the The elderly woman, whose iden- of Tuesday morning. Matt Richardson of the Amarillo Bi-City-County likely to affect older people." vacy concerns, lives just outside the Health Department said that his office would not be notified of a case have the disease will never know it, sionally with skin rash and swollen wear clothes with long sleeves and involving a Donley County resident but some indicators require medical lymph glands. and that it may take several days for attention. pitalized since October 2, a family such a case to be reported to state officials

year when the disease can be spread

"Less than one percent of people in hospitalization, Howard said.

Howard said most people who

site, West Nile virus infections "usudisease," Howard said. "It is more ally are mild with flu-like symptoms throat, body aches, and fatigue, occa- a repellent containing DEET, and

Symptoms of more severe West Dr. John C. Howard with the and a bad headache and may have fever, stiff neck, disorientation, trem- part to take precautions.

Howard said the reservoir for Any symptoms consistent with West Nile Virus is in birds and the meningitis or encephalitis will result disease is transferred to humans by mosquitoes. The virus has an incuba-According to the TDSHS web tion period of three to 14 days with a week being the average, he said. The doctor recommends people watch out including fever, headache, sore for mosquitoes at dusk and dawn, use light colors to avoid being bitten.

Clarendon city officials say they "It's usually a mild disease," Nile infections - encephalitis and are actively spraying for mosquitoes Howard said, "but if you have fever meningitis - include headache, high but also said the public must do their

Lioness **Club wins** parade

By Julie Funderburg, Clarendon Enterprise

Hedley celebrated its 55th Annual Cotton Festival this past weekend, and it was another successful year. Downtown Hedley was crowded with locals and visitors. Everyone enjoyed the many activities and events.

The Lioness Club started the festival with their Chili and Stew Supper on Friday night. The ladies began cooking chili on Wednesday. Helen Lambert spent her 90th Birthday preparing Chili along with Louise Stewart, Betty Morgan, Susie Shields, and Mary Ruth White. The Lioness Club had a very good turn out this year.

The Lioness Club held a Quilt Show on Saturday. Some of the quilts were provided by Geneva Thomas of Wellington, Anita Mitchell of Hedley, Susie Shields of Lelia Lake, Alma Lamberson of Hedley, Sandra Finchum of Amarillo, Kathy Spier of Hedley.



Citizens petition to stop car tax

By Roger Estlack, Clarendon Enterprise Representatives of the Concerned Citizens of Donley County took their campaign to abolish the personal property tax to City Hall last Tuesday during the Board of Aldermen's regular meeting.

Brad Dalton, acting as the group's spokesman, presented a petition with more than 300 signatures from all over the county requesting that the tax on cars, boats, and other personal property be abolished.

"Sooner or later we're going to get this on a ballot, and then you'll have to stop it," he said. Dalton asked the board mems if they knew how much of the city's revenues came from personal property taxes, and they replied the figure is about 22 percent of the property tax revenue, which they said translated to about \$60,000 per year. Aldermen said they could remove the personal property tax but said the city would still need that revenue. "We have to have a place to come up with the money," Alderman Michael Tibbets said. "No, you have to cut your budget that much," Dalton replied. Aldermen agreed they could Jon Edmonson and Maggie Collins ride the Hedley High School Spanish Club float during the 55th annual cut the budget but that citizens wouldn't be happy when they cut Enterprise Photo / Kari Lindsev the services to do so.

this Friday, October 20, from 5 to 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Tickets will be available at the

door and are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12.

Proceeds go to benefit the charitable activities of the local Lions Club.

Christian Men to hold breakfast Thursday

The United Christian Men's Breakfast will be held Thursday, October 19, 2006.

Dave Stout, Minister of the Howardwick Baptist Church, will have devotional at 7 Thursday morning at the Fellowship Hall of the United Methodist Church.

Ladies are invited for a good program and a good breakfast. They will be finished by 8 in order to get to work.

Friendship Club will meet this Friday night

Howardwick Friendship Club Friday will hold Meet the Candidate Night on October 20, 2006, at 6:30 p.m.

The public is invited to come hear their views. Bring a dish for potluck. There will also be a short election time for new officers.

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.

Both the tractor and car shows were held on Saturday morning. There were many entries in both events.

Best of Show in the Tractor Show went to Blackie Johnson with a 1952 Farmall Cub. Jimmie Cannon, from Amarillo, TX, received Best of Show in the Car Show with a 1934 Plymouth Coupe.

Other winners in the Tractor Show included: Blackie Johnson - First with a 1948 Allis Chalmers; Blackie Johnson - First with a 1952 Farmall Cub, Redell Johnston - Second with a 1950 TO-20 Ferguson; Leon Ward - First with a 1958 351 Case, Bob Hoggard - Second with a 1961 Ford 4000.

Winners in the Car Show also included: Mary Ruth White - First with a 1965 Ford Mustang, Chrisi Tucek - Second with a 1966 Ford Mustang; Bobby Hefner - First with a 1958 Chevy Impala; Grady Milton-First with a 1946 Ford, Ken Carden-Second with a 1949 Hudson.

The Lions Club served about 225 plates for lunch this year.

Donley County voters can begin

Foremost on local residents'

when early voting gets underway

rate ballots for Donley County, the

City of Clarendon, and the Clarendon

property tax statements that will be

next Monday.

Cotton Festival in Hedley last Saturday.

afternoon. Entries included Hedley Club's Honorees received an Honor- of the history of Hedley and Rowe. School Organizations such as the able Mention Award, and the Lioness Cookies and fruit were provided for High School Spanish Club, High Club received Best Over All. School Football Team and Cheerleaders, and Jr. High Football Team and both in charge of the Annual School Cheerleaders. Civic Groups included Reunion. There were approximately Khiva Shrine Cycle Escort and Mule 75 ex-students who attended from away by the Lions Club. Skinners, Howardwick Fire Depart- five different states. Kathy Spier prement, and Clarendon Fire Depart- pared a school history book, which Quilt went to Dot Pointer. The ment. Floats included the Lioness contains class pictures, and events Hedley Senior Citizen's shotgun

Tonya Ward and Kim King were Club, Scooters, and The Lions Club that have happened through the went to Jared Naylor of Hedley.

The Parade began Saturday Queen, Erika Brown. The Lions years. She is now working on book the ex-students while they enjoyed visiting and catching up.

Tim Herbert of Amarillo was the winner of the Bale of Cotton given

The Lioness Club's hand-made

Ballots for state and county

offices can be cast early by personal

appearance at the Clerk's Office in

"I wanted to have a landfill to replace the revenue from the personal property tax," Tibbets said, "but you saw how that went over."

Mayor Mark White thanked the Concerned Citizens for coming and said the board would take their comments under advisement.

In other city business, the board reviewed requirements in the R1 residential zone concerning mobile homes and determined that two homes Loy Davis had requested be placed at Eighth and Johns streets fit the definition of what is prohibited in that zone.

Aldermen discussed whether the city should modify regulations in the R1 zone or redraw the city's residential zones to expand the R2 district, which allows mobile homes.

"I think it would be awful tough to redraw the line," Alderman Bobbie Kidd said. "I'd rather have one person upset with me than 14 or more."

Alderman Tibbets agreed and said, "We're going to open a can of worms."

The board chose to let the current rules stand and took no action

Also at Tuesday's meeting, Fire Chief Delbert Robertson See 'City' on page 3.

By Roger Estlack, Clarendon Enterprise

Locally contested races include casting ballots for state and local the Texas 13th District Congresraces and on the tax freeze question sional seat now held by Republican incumbent Mac Thornberry, who is being challenged by Democrat Roger Waun and Libertarian Jim Thompson. minds will likely be the proposed Voters will also select the District 88 Lambert (R), District & County freeze on ad valorem taxes on the Representative to the Texas Legislature between incumbent Republican Treasurer Wanda Smith (R), Pcts. qualified homesteads of citizens age 65 and older and disabled citizens. Warren Chisum and Libertarian chal-The question appears on three sepa- longer Timothy Justice.

Voters in Precincts 1&2 will choose who will serve as their Jus-College District. If approved, the tice of the Peace - either Republican for governor, lieutenant governor, at the close of business on Friday, freeze would fix the dollar amount of incumbent Jimmy Johnson or Demo- attorney general, US senator, state November 3, 2006. taxes owed to those entities with the cratic challenger Connie Havens.

Democratic incumbent Bob Trout is several state judicial seats. being challenged by a write-in campaign from Claud DeBord.

Other officers who are running unopposed are County Judge Jack Hall (D), County Attorney Landon Clerk Fay Vargas (D), County 3&4 Justice of the Peace Ann Kennedy (D), and Pct. 2 Commissioner offices of the CC Administration Donnie Hall (R).

Voters will also cast ballots comptroller, railroad commissioner,

at City Hall, and early ballots on the same question for the Clarendon College District will be cast in the west

The early voting period will end

Early voting for freezing taxes in the City of Clarendon will take place

Building.

This year's General Election Precinct 4 voters have a chal- land commissioner, agriculture com- date is Tuesday, November 7.

the Courthouse Annex.

Early voting on tax freeze, local offices begins Oct. 23 mailed out in October 2007. lenger for their commissioner's seat. missioner, state education board, and PINION

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guest commentary

Republicans' strange love for 'The Blob'

By Andrew J. Coulson

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In the eighties, Republicans talked of abolishing the federal Department of Education. In the nineties, they blocked President Clinton's quest for national education standards. Former Reagan education secretary William Bennett even dubbed America's bloated school monopolies "the Blob."

But with the election of George W. Bush and the passage of his No Child Left Behind law in 2002, the "party of limited government" apparently decided to stop worrying and love the Blob. And its appetite for federal control over the classroom continues to grow. A chorus of Republicans - including Bennett himself, in a recent Washington Post op/ed - is now calling for a national system of education standards and testing

Republican standard-bearers are clearly well intentioned, but the notion that we can best pursue educational excellence by federal edict is shortsighted, unconstitutional, inconsistent with conservative principles, and, most importantly, mistaken.

Some of the opposition to federal standards under President Clinton may have stemmed from partisan politics, but much was due to the content of the standards themselves.

People often favor federal curricula and testing in the abstract, but when the National History Standards Project released its recommendations in 1995, the perceived bias and omissions of its proposed standards caused an uproar. So negative was the public reaction that the Senate voted 99 to 1 to condemn the proposal. And those were voluntary standards.

Now in control of the House, Senate, and White House, many Republicans are acting as though their hold on power will last forever. But once the current federal government usurps the right to institute national standards, every future government will have the opportunity to massage or mangle them.

And the word "usurp" is appropriate here. Bennett and former Bush education secretary Roderick Paige recently conceded that the Constitution does not mention education, and so, by the 10th Amendment, reserves power over schooling to the states or the people. But they went on to deride adherence to that Amendment as "a naive commitment to states' rights." Would this rather controversial bit of constitutional interpretation be part of Republicans' national standard for U.S. history and government classes?

The very idea that government standards are the

US must safeguard computer networks

By US Sen. John Cornyn

I still marvel at the change computer networks have brought to our lives. In the course of a single generation, some of us have gone from ignorance to near-dependency on the Internet at home and at the office.

Today, more than 205 million Americans - including nearly 90 percent of teenagers - use the Internet regularly. Nearly all of our public schools in America have Internet access, and countless employers would go out of business without the increased efficiencies of computers.

As the price of powerful desktops and laptops has dropped, home computers are now as commonplace as televisions. We pay bills, research health information, and buy Christmas presents online. Just as telephone calls have taken the place of posted letters, emails and instant messages and podcasts are making their mark as communication devices of choice in this fastpaced age.

There are numerous examples of how the public sector operates via computer systems, including municipal water systems and electric grids. In addition, virtually all of our critical national security infrastructure, including law enforcement and intelligence capabilities, are now dependent upon computer networks.

These advances, as beneficial as they can be, come with great risks. Users of the information highway share the road with many other drivers, and some have criminal intent. It's important that we recognize our vulnerability, in our homes and outside, and protect ourselves.

October is designated as "Cyber Security Month," devoted to raising awareness for everyone - from a home computer

user to the largest corporate and political organizations - to be vigilant in preventing computer crime.

In this age, we have a special responsibility to protect our children from online pornographers and predators. Blocking software and other protective measures are available, but there is no technological substitute for parental supervision.

I hope parents err on the side of being overly-protective when it comes to monitoring the online activities of their children. There are far too many predators in the world today who view the Internet as a useful avenue to the lives of our children. Congress and the federal government are taking important steps to crack down on these predators, stiffen penalties against them, and protect children online through such measures as the Internet SAFETY Act, which I cosponsored. But it's also important for parents to warn their children and be actively involved with their Internet

The rules in your home should be familiar. Be extra prudent with the information you share online. Don't give out your computer user identifications, or your passwords - such as those you might use to access your bank or credit card account - to anyone online. Make certain your passwords are complex and unpredictable.

Government and businesses must be equally alert. An organized cyber attack on our public computer systems would disrupt national security, halt production and distribution of needed goods and services, and endanger the health of our entire economy. As Texas Attorney General, I con-

vened a panel of security experts, business leaders, and government officials from throughout the state to explore ways to

safeguard key components of our state computer infrastructure. Significant progress has been made since then.

Congress began to address the critical need for security in our federal computer networks by passing the Federal Information Security Management Act in 2002. Unfortunately, federal agencies continue receiving an overall grade of "D" when evaluated for compliance with the guidelines laid out in the 2002 security management legislation.

Two years ago, I helped persuade my Congressional colleagues to require that federal agencies make information security a priority during the earliest possible stages of a new computer system's planning and investment decision-making process.

I'm pleased that the Department of Homeland Security has appointed Gregory Garcia to fill an important new post - Assistant Secretary for Cyber Security and Telecommunications. First responders to a cyber security attack against America have far different needs and functions than traditional first responders. They require clear and visible leadership within DHS to organize and maintain our security, and now they are getting it.

The effort to secure our computers, at home and across the business and government world, will never be complete. As soon as one threat is countered, the human mind will find a way around the countermeasures.

Computers and the Internet are increasingly important parts of our society and our daily lives. We must remain ever vigilant to minimize the vulnerability that inevitably accompanies our expanding use of these marvelous technological advances.



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key to educational improvement runs counter to the conservative principles of individual liberty and the superiority of voluntary market action over coercive central planning.

Conservatives often tout the merits of free markets, but their uniform standards and tests would further homogenize American education, precluding the specialization and division of labor upon which markets depend. Federal standards would also exacerbate the existing cultural conflict over what is taught in our schools, as different political and religious factions fought to influence their content. Just imagine the debate over science standards for the teaching of human origins.

Of course, if there were evidence that imposing government standards were the best way to improve education, Americans might want to amend the Constitution, forsake market principles, suffer more school wars, and cross their fingers that subsequent administrations wouldn't botch the standards. But that's a gedankenexperiment we needn't gedenk about.

By Bennett and Paige's own admission, "most states have deployed mediocre standards." This, counter-intuitively, is their chief reason for seeking federal ones. We've generally gotten it wrong so far, so let's try again at the federal level and hope we do better? But while there is at least some check on bad state policies (states with the worst schools may drive away residents and businesses), there is no such check on bad federal policies - get it wrong nationally and you get it wrong for everyone, everywhere.

Most importantly, standards advocates have yet to present a decisive empirical case that national curricula or testing would raise achievement, let alone that they would raise it more than free market policies. Nor have they proven that any gains in the subjects tested would be worth the costs in added cultural conflict and diminished educational diversity, or the almost inevitable marginalization of subjects left off the tests.

There is, by contrast, much evidence that competition and parental choice improve achievement, reduce costs, minimize social conflict, and make schools more responsive to families.

So instead of asking schools to slip out of NCLB's handcuffs and into a new and more restrictive federal straitjacket, conservatives - and indeed liberals and moderates - should take the opposite tack: ask their state representatives to free educators from red tape, and empower all parents to choose the best schools for their children, public or private. That was the wisdom of the earlier conservative position on education, and surely it beats embracing the Blob.

Andrew J. Coulson is director of the Center for Educational Freedom and author of Market Education: The Unknown

Feds must liquidate surplus property

By Tom Schatz, President Citizens Against Government Waste

For more than two years, federal agencies have been tasked with accounting for their "real property," that is owned or leased land, buildings, and related infrastructure that are not needed to fulfill their mission objectives.

Executive Order 13327 on Federal Real Property Asset Management (EO 13327) was issued in February 2004 to impose more fiscal discipline on agencies whose real property holdings are geographically dispersed. Proceeds from disposed surplus property are to be returned to the general Treasury funds. The initiative has even found its way into the President's Management Agenda (PMA) as the Real Property scorecard, which was added to the PMA in the third quarter of fiscal year 2004, in response to the Executive Order.

Very little has been done to achieve savings from this initiative a staggering blow to taxpayers. By some estimates the

federal government may be spending \$1 billion or more per year to maintain needless buildings.

The General Accountability Office (GAO) has provided some eye-opening examples of property waste. The L. Mendel Rivers Federal Building in Charleston, South Carolina, has been vacant since having been damaged by Hurricane Floyd in 1999. This commercially valuable piece of waterfront property in a resort area sits empty and absorbs millions of tax dollars in maintenance costs, year after year. This has occurred at the same time the state of South Carolina put a vacant Department of Mental Health facility up for sale, which is expected to net the state approximately \$30 million.

However, some members of Congress are working to prevent real property surplus from being swept under the rug. House Government Reform Committee Chairman Tom Davis (R-Va.) introduced legislation to establish a five-year pilot

plan allowing agencies to receive a percentage of the fair market value of disposed assets. The preliminary response by agencies was that the incentive created by proposed legislation was too little, too late and a daring play for more money.

Senate Subcommittee on Federal Financial Management Chairman Tom Coburn (R-Okla.) has scheduled a hearing on federal real property with the intent of introducing reform legislation.

These actions are to be applauded, but question the remains: "What has taken so long?" The U.S. is shouldering the largest debt in history, and the economy shows signs of precarious footing. Liquidating excess property is a common sense action that has no impact on the ability of agencies to carry out their mission. Among the numerous examples of government waste, surplus inventory land and buildings seems to be one of the easiest to address, with the greatest possible return on taxpayer dollars for the effort.

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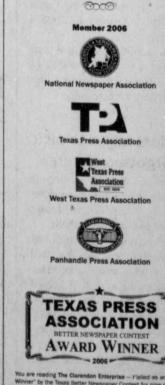
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Local Cub Scouts study communications

My name is Taylor Smith and I belong to Den 4 and Pack 437 and we had scouts today, Thursday, October 5, 2006. We had scouts at First United Methodist Church. We are bridging over into boy scouts in February of '07 and we just started sailing popcorn September 23. If you would like to buy some popcorn contact a cub scout. **Taylor Smith**

Today we had Boy Scouts and Tyler, Taylor, Joseph, and me was at Boy Scouts today. We talks about how to communicate with other people and we can communicate with other people by doing sign language, body mochine, and we are working on selling popcorn we sell popcorn for this prize for us and for the money for Boy Scouts and we are going to Spook-or-Ree

this weekend for Boy Scouts and so we are ate all of your support. If you would like going to go through haunt houses and other to buy some conntect a Cub Scout. Our things and eat up there when we come back we are going to go tell our friends about how fun Spook-or-Ree was this weekend for us and we had fun to day at Boy Scout what we did talking about communicating with people I had fun!!!!

munication and we are Den 4 and are pack Today is October 5, 2006. Today at Cub Scouts Den 4 met at the First United Methodist Church. We are second year weblos and we are working on our communicator badge. Our whole cub scout pack #437 is currently selling popcorn. We are raising money to help pay for our handbooks, awards, fees, Boy Scout Magazine, and camp. We certantly appreci-

numbers are 437. We want to make a new's

Charles Mason

paper and we are going to the Spookyry, and are name is weblo's and we are going to put this in the new's paper and we are at Boy Scouts right now and we are going to see who is at the paper and what is going to be in the paper.

next upcoming exciting event is to go to

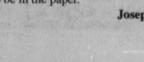
house and ghost walk.

Camp Don Herrington for an event called

Spooke-O-Ree! I can't wait for the haunted

Today we are studying about com-

Tyler Smith



Joseph Jaramillo

NRCS sets WHIP deadline City: for landowners in Texas

Incentives Program

(NRCS) in Texas has set a Decem- //www.tx.nrcs.usda.gov/programs/ ber 15, 2006, sign-up deadline for whip/ the 2007 Wildlife Habitat Incentives Program (WHIP).

conservationist for Texas. "The pro- practices. gram provides financial and technihelp improve wildlife habitat."

Committee. At-risk and declining tion practices next spring. wildlife species are the primary targets for habitat improvement.

on the Major Land Resource Areas in Clarendon.

NRCS Texas Sets Sign-Up (MLRAs) that have experienced a Deadline for 2007 Wildlife Habitat notable decline in native wildlife habitat. Those priority areas can be TEMPLE - The USDA-Natural found in the Texas WHIP State Plan Resources Conservation Service on the NRCS Texas Web site at http: contact a local contractor about this.

develop agreements with landowners as the Fund Investment Officer. "The funds allocated for WHIP to install conservation practices that will help Texas landowners restore best benefit the wildlife species of and conserve native wildlife habitat," concern. Cost-share assistance will said Dr. Larry Butler, NRCS state be provided for most of the needed

Immediately following the end cal assistance to producers applying of the sign-up period, all applicaapproved conservation measures that tions will be ranked. Producers with an approved application will work The state habitat priorities for with an NRCS conservation planner WHIP are based on recommenda- to develop a contract and a plan and tions from the Texas State Technical will begin implementing conserva-

The Clarendon NRCS field office has complete details for the All counties within the state are program. Contact NRCS at 806-874eligible to participate in WHIP; how- 3561 ext. 3 or visit the office at the ever, funding priority will be placed USDA Service Center at 321 S. Sully

MANIA

addressed the board concerning the need to fix up City Hall. The board said \$7,000 has been budgeted this fiscal year to work on the building, which needs immediate attention to the roof. White said the city would The board approved the Fund

Investment Policy as presented and Through WHIP, NRCS will appointed City Secretary Linda Smith

The Chamber of Commerce's quarterly report on their use of Motel Bed Tax funds was approved. The city's employee policies

were discussed, and a clarification was made concerning holidays.

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

October 21

Celebrity Night in Donley County . Bair field Activity Center • 7:30 p.m.

October 24

Donley County Show Animals Validation · Ag Farrn · 4 p.m.

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

October 26

Meet the Author - Mariwynn Webb • Herring Bank • 10 a.m.

October 28

Meet the Authors . Burton Memorial Library • 1 p.m

Fall Carnival & Chili Supper • Clarendon Community Center • 5:30 p.m.

October 31

00

Community Menus October 23 - 27

Donley County Senior Citizens Mon: Smoked sausage, steamed cabbage, black-eyed-peas, mixed fruit, brownies, corn muffins, coffee, tea, Lowfat milk

Tue: Pork tenderloin/brown gravy, baked potatoes, mixed vegetab cranberry salad, red velvet cake, rolls, coffee, tea, Lowfat milk

Wed: Chicken & dumplings, veggie sticks, okra salad, banana pudding, biscuits, coffee, tea, Lowfat milk

Thu: Charbroiled patties/onions, au jus gravy, broccoli au gratin, pears, magic cookie bars, rolls, coffee, tea, Lowfat milk

Fri: Turkey and dressing, yam patties, fruit salad, Vida pie, rolls,

Halloween from the child's eye costumes or receive party invitations. ers or take treats from someone tumes and loud or strange noises. view: treats. Halloween from the Then remind them again before they who's in a car or truck. adult viewpoint: safety.

Both desires are possible, say safety experts with the Texas for children: Look left, right and costumes are short enough so you Department of State Health Services left again for cars and trucks before will not trip. Use face paint rather gestions for adults: Accompany (DSHS). But it takes talking and crossing the street. Keep looking than a mask that covers your eyes planning before the evening of Oct. both ways as you cross the street.

Beautification Club sets dates

for Howardwick light contest

31 rolls around. cautions is when children choose

Thanks to my volunteer, Jim, the

park benches are in place. We placed seems to be

them near the playground equipment, the month for

so mom or dad can sit and watch the foot and leg

kiddoes swing. I had young grand- surgery. Buster

children when we moved here and Baird is still

had no place to sit when I took them in a cast and

to the park, so I guess you could say on crutches,

true – a place to sit by the swings. Hagood had

the dates for our Christmas events, and is using a

The Beautification Club has set knee surgery

egories: houses and mobile homes. them in your prayers.

I have seen one of my wishes come Annette Dicks

and we are giving all citizens equal machine straight out of Star Trek, and

time to get their decorations out. The Carolyn Butler is scheduled for foot

lighting contest will be Thursday, surgery this week. These folks will

December 14. We have two cat- be home bound for a while. Keep

go out to trick-or-treat."

"Families need to talk about no sidewalk, walk on the far left side safe for walking. safety issues early." Said April Harris of the road facing traffic. Walk, don't of the DSHS Safe Riders Program. run. Don't cut across lawn or go matches, and open fires. "A good time to discuss safety pre- through backyards, parks, or alleys.

This

'wick

by peggy cockerham

Howardwick • 874-2886

DSHS offers these safety tips put reflective strips on them. Be sure only if the porch light is on.

Wear comfortable shoes that fit.

Be careful around animals. Even Never accept rides form strang- pets you know may be scared by cos- Emily Palmer at 512-458-7400.

DSHS offers these safety sug-

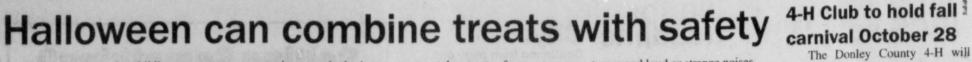
from your yard.

For more information, contact

Trick-or-treat only at houses Wear light-colored costumes and where you know the people and then

trick-or-treaters 12 and under.

Never let a child go trick-or-Walk on sidewalks. If there is High heels or big floppy shoes are not treating alone. Be sure at least two buddies go together. Remove obsta-Stay away from lighted candles, cles such as ladders, tools, and toys



host a Fall Carnival and all-you-caneat Chili Supper Saturday, October 28

The event will be fun for the whole family with caramel apples and popcorn balls. The all-you-caneat chili super is being cooked by Virginia Patten and is sure to be a treat in itself. The cost will be \$4 for kids, \$5 for seniors, and \$6 for adults. Drinks and dessert are included. There will also be chilidogs and Frito pies if you would like that.

Admission is free, and the fun will last from 5:30 to 9 p.m. at the Clarendon Community Center at the rodeo grounds.

Methodist Church selling pumpkins

Pumpkins and other fall products of all shapes and sizes have arrived at the Pumpkin Patch on the north lawn of the First United Methodist Church in Clarendon.

Those making their selections this Saturday can have their pumpf kins personalized with their name and their school or college mascot from noon to 3 p.m. Fresh baked goods will also be for sale by the Donley County Senior Citizens.

All pumpkin proceeds benefit the church's youth and family ministries, and visitors can learn how Christians are like pumpkins.

Burton Library to host area authors Oct. 28

Meet Panhandle authors Delbert Trew, Ronnie Ward, Sydney Kerr, Helen Leuke, Bill Russell and more Saturday, October 28, 2006, from 1. 00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Burton Memorial Library.

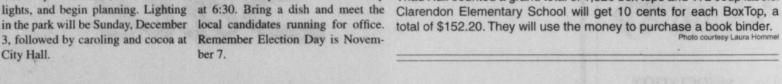
Each of these Panhandle authors has books in our library that you may have read or seen.

Come visit with them in support of Friends of the Library and National Friends of the Library Week, October 23 through October 28.

Girl Scouts to retire flag

The Clarendon Girl Scouts invite the public to a flag retirement cere! mony on November 2 at 5:30 p.m. at

The public is invited to the cef-Jane (Cook) Smith in 1936. They tours from 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.



Lelia Lake alumni attend school reunion

By Bobbie Floyd

City Hall.

was held October 14, 2006, at Head, daughter Rejohna Hail, Joyce Jean (Gregory) Baten, Roy Chan- also conducted our auction, which the Barefield ActivityCenter at (Johnson) Jackson, Kenneth and veak, Billy Joe English, Odell and enables us to give a scholarship to Clarendon College.

Climb up in the attic, dust off those

were Barbara Helms, Bobbie Floyd, Dorothy Martin, Carolyn Taylor, Mollie Moffitt, Brenda and Ronnie ing memories was enjoyed by all. Lee and Teva Jackson, Les and Lou A.K and Becky King, F.G. Crofford, Hall, Tena (White) Mooring, Pam We will see you in 2008. We had 98 Myers, Nova Mooring, George and Wiley and Wilma Reynolds, Doris (Mooring) Parker, Sue Campbell, people to register. Marilee Self, Dot Pointer, Mac and Mills, Jackie (Rickey) Clawson, Jo Annis Bennett, Buford and Geraldine Jean Stavenhagen, Bill and Geneva Graham, Jerry and Billie Ruth (Kidd) Holland, Rita Fave (English) Wil-Hill, Jacquetta Owens, Gay Cole, Williams, Carl Sossman, Norma liamson, Buddy and Sue Jones, Mary Ernie and Beth Johnston, Bill and Miller, Thelma Shields, Lynn and Jones, Boyd White, Bob Hill, Grady Annis Stavenhagen, Shelia White, Kay Holland, Mary Jane Smith, Earl Wilkerson, Ralph and Vivian Watts, (White) Holcombe, Dot (Holland) Faylon and Nancy Watson, Patti Shields, Christine (Shields) Ken- and Mary Ziegler. (Shields) Lemons.

Nadine Wilkerson, B.L. and Edna Billie Morrow, Ceroly and Donald the college. Those attending from Clarendon Harvill, Jesse (White) Holcombe, Bowman, Ray Monk, Harold and

nedy, James and Josephine King, The business meeting was con-

dle, Lola Marie (Ayers) Gardner, McClain, Jaunita (Gregory) Meador, ern dining service. Entertainment The Lelia Lake School Reunion Darrel Brogdon, Othelia (Bauling) Carol and Jean Stepp, Adell Hurst, was singing by Carol Stepp. Carol

A great day of visiting and shar-

The class of 1956 had their 50th anniversary. They were Joyce (Johnson) Jackson, Marilyn (Ayers) Swindle, Ralph Watts, and Jesse the Saints' Roost Museum. Pointer graduated in 1934 and Mary emony. The museum will be open for

Andrew Adams, Sabra Patton, Brittany Davis, Chad Sanchez, and

Count 'em up

Friendship Club meets Friday Thad Hall counted a grand total of 1,520 box tops and 172 soup labels.

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Chicken strips, potato soup, fried okra, tossed salad, corn bread, brownie

Tue: Steak & gravy, broccoli buttered casserole, carrots, Waldorf salad, rolls, chocolate pudding

Wed: Stew with potatoes, carrots, onions, tomatoes, veggie sticks, cucumber/onion salad, corn bread, cobbier

Thu: Smothered pork chops. mashed potatoes, German cabbage, apple rings, rolls, apricot halves

Fri: Fajita chicken, rice, beans, tossed salad, hoagie roll, jello with fruit

Clarendon ISD

Breakfast

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Mon: Cereal, toast, fruit, milk Tue: Oatmeal, toast, fruit, milk Wed: Pancakes, juice, milk Thu: Eggs, toast, fruit, milk Fri: Cinnamon rolls, juice, milk Lunch

Mon: Grilled chicken salad, tomatoes, ranch dressing, fruit mix, crackers

Tue: Burrito, corn, salad, peaches,

Wed: Stuffed baked potatoes w/ham and cheese, butter, sour cream, salad, applesauce, milk,

Thu: Beef tacos w/cheese, beans, rice, salad, pineapple, milk Fri: Chicken sandwich, fries, pickle spears, lettuce, peach cobbler,

Hedley ISD

Mon: Hoi dogs, baked beans, carrot and celery sticks, tossed salad, fruit, milk Tue: Salisbury steaks, potatoes and gravy, broccoli and cheese,

salad, fruit, rolls and milk Wed: Chicken fajitas, refried beans, Mexican corn, fruit cup, milk, fruit juice

Thu: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, salad and fruit, sliced bread, milk Fri: Cheeseburger, lettuce and tomato, dill pickles, fruit salad, fries, milk

Those attending from out of Buster Shields, James and Virginia ducted by James Stavenhagen. The were our oldest graduating class that town; Ted and Marilyn (Ayers) Swin- Stavenhagen, Danny and Melissa lunch was catered by Great West- attended.



Members of the Lelia Lake Class of 1956 attending this year's reunion Dot Holland Pointer and Mary Jane Cook Smith were the oldest alumwere Joyce Johnson Jackson, Mary Nipp Jones, Ralph Watts, and nae attending the Lelia Lake school reunion last Saturday. Pointer Jesse White Holcombe

Claude

Cook

Obituraries

Tuesday, October 10, 2006, in Ama- one brother. rillo.

Robertson Chapel of Memories in Clarendon with Rev. Don Travis, Retired Methodist minister, officiating. Burial was in Citizens cemetery. Services were under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors, Inc., of Clarendon.

Mrs. Cook was born May 24, Texas, to William Andrew Jackson Clarendon, TX 79226-0669. Poovey and Johnnie Mae Cleveland Blackburn Poovey. She was a resident of Gruver before moving Amarillo resident for the past seven Houston, Texas. years. She married Willard Cook on

Mrs. Cook was preceded in in Houston. Burial will be in Citideath by her parents, her husband on zens Cemetery. Services are under Speed Willa Poovey Cook, 88, died July 6, 1995, and by six sisters and the direction of Robertson Funeral

Survivors include one son, Dean Services were held at 2:00 p.m. Cook and wife Sara Beth of Amaon Thursday, October 12, 2006, in rillo; two grandchildren, Jason Cook and wife Charmaine of McKinney, Jennifer Glover and husband Scott of for Southwestern Public Service Rev. Bryan Knowles, Baptist Min-Austin; and two great grandchildren, Company in Plainview before her ister, officiating. Burial will take Hunter Cook and Adrienne Glover. Pallbearers were Jim Lovell, Joe

Tony Cook, and Jeff Lovell.

Jones-Hicks

Madelyn Amey Jones-Hicks, 89, odist Church in Houston. to Claude in 1979 and had been an died Sunday, October 15, 2006, in

December 17, 1938, at McLean. She at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, October worked for Phillips Petroleum Co. 21, 2006, in Citizens Cemetery in during World War II and was in the Clarendon with Rev. Tom Garmon, school cafeteria in the Meade, KS, Pastor of the First United Method- Jones III, Kristilyn Turner, and Holly school before her retirement. She jst Church in Clarendon, officiat- Scots; and 6 great grandchildren. was a homemaker and a member of ing. Memorial services were held

Directors, Inc., of Clarendon.

graduated in 1934, and Smith graduated in 1936.

Mrs. Jones was born in Fort Worth, Texas, and was a resident of Clarendon before moving to Housretirement. She married Robert Eugene Jones, Sr., on July 2, 1936, in Lovell, David Butler, Jesse Lovell, Amarillo. He preceded her in death on January 2, 1992. She married Memorials can be made to Citi- Olace Hicks on November 10, 1992,

> Survivors include one daughter, Jones, Jr., and wife Donna of Leesburg, Virginia; 4 grandchildren, Alicia Jones Howard, Robert Eugene January 18, 1999.

Memorials can be made to the the First United Methodist Church in Wednesday, October 18, 2006, at Donley County Senior Citizens Rowe Cemetery Association.

West University Methodist Church Association in Clarendon.

Gracie Brown Speed, 88, died Friday October 13, 2006, in Temple, Texas.

Services will be held Friday, October 20, 2006, at 9:00 a.m. in ton 3 years ago. She had worked Rowe Cemetery in Hedley with place in Rowe Cemetery in Hedley. Services are under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors, Inc., of

Mrs. Speed was born October 1918, in Ashtola, Donley County, zens Cemetery Assn., P.O. Box 669, at Clarendon; and he preceded her in 5, 1918, in Georgetown, Louisiana, death on April 25, 2003. She was a to John Cain Brown and Bessie member of the South Plains Quilting Elizabeth Moore Brown. She was a Club and the West University Meth- resident of Temple Living Center in Temple. She was a Presbyterian.

Mrs. Speed was preceded in Patricia Sellers and husband Michael death by her parents; two sons; Gil-Graveside services will be held of Houston; one son, Robert Eugene bert Speed on May 11, 2005, and Bobby Gene Brown on May 15. 2002; one brother, Roy Brown on

Survivors include several nieces and nephews.

Memorials can be made to the

Facing The Light By Mary Bet

You who are experienced "plant growers" are already aware that your house plants need to be occasionally "turned" in their location in order for the entire plant to receive sufficient light for beautiful growth.

If we neglect the "turning process", what happens? The leaves and stems on the neglected side of the plant begin to droop and bend until they are possibly destroyed. I know. As I write this, I am looking at one of my ivy plants which I allowed this to happen two weeks ago. On the opposite side of the plant, healthy stems with lovely leaves facing the light are still standing erect. Since the bent stems have been turned toward the light during the past two weeks, they are beginning to rise again with a promise of success...success attributed to the lovely light.

To me, there is human aspect involved in this occurrence of nature. In several Old Testament and New Testament scriptures (Psalm 27:1; Isaiah 60:19-20; John 9:5; John 8:12; John 12:35-36; among others), our Lord is referred to as "The Light". David declares in Psalm 119:105 that God's Word is a lamp to his feet and a light for his path. Jesus claims, "I am the Light of the world" (John 8: 12). He stresses the importance of our remaining in His light for guidance and salvation.

Satan is eagerly waiting for us to "turn away from the light". If we do that by bending to worldly desires, it is possible to quickly destroy our own lives just as the ivy plant became so weak when it "turned away from the light."

Bible Thought: "When Jesus spoke again to the people, He said, "I am the Light of the world. Whoever follows me will never walk in darkness, but will have the light of life." (John 8: 12 NIV)

Mary Beth Nelson is a freelance writer for various* inspirational magazines.

Clarendon.

Rebates still available for safe rooms

selection process for the Regional the status of their application. Residential Safe Room Program rebate program.

PRPC had received 235 applications; Management (GDEM). for a safe room.

nary review of the National Register awarded. of Historic Places in Texas; none of

CJH now accepting nominations for GT

Clarendon Junior High will be accepting nominations of junior high students (Grades 6-8) and Clarendon High School will be accepting nominations of High School students (9-12) for the Gifted and Talented Program. The G/T program is a program designed to serve academically advanced students. If you would like to nominate a junior high or high school student for the G/T Program, please drop by the School Office to obtain a nomination packet. Mr. Elam, Junior High Principal, and Mr. Jeffers, High School Principal, must receive all nominations by October 27, 2006.

Former Hedley lady marks 90th birthday

Long-time Hedley resident Joyce Boliver celebrated her ninetieth birth-Saturday. day The celebration was hosted by her sons and their wives,

David and Alene Boliver of Edmond, Oklahoma, and Jim and Sharon Boliver of Amarillo.

Joyce and her late husband, D.E. Boliver, published THE HEDLEY INFORMER for many years. Joyce was also a first-grade teacher at Hedley

ning Commission (PRPC) this week letter to each of the 235 proposed application form can be found on the announced the completion of the rebate recipients to inform them of PRPC's website at: www.theprpc.org.

The funding for this rebate program is being provided by the As of September 29, 2006, the Governor's Division of Emergency PRPC all 235 applications will be approved has received enough funding from for a rebate once the Texas Histori- GDEM to fund 750 safe room cal Commission has reviewed and rebates. Therefore, the PRPC will cleared the list of properties proposed conduct a second selection process early this next spring during which PRPC staff conducted a prelimi- the remaining 515 rebates will be

list. The THC review process should the meanwhile, PRPC will continue tornado shelter in their home.

Troop leaders

Church.

Ty Tubbs (center) was elected Senior Patrol Leader for Boy Scout

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The Panhandle Regional Plan- take 2-3 weeks. PRPC has issued a to accept rebate applications. The Those forms will be held on file and included in the second round selection process.

The Regional Residential Safe Room Rebate is designed to encourage residents to install safe rooms/tornado shelters in their homes as a way of protecting the inhabitants from tornados and dangerous winds. The program allows the PRPC to rebate 50 percent of the cost of installing a safe room, up to a maximum amount The second round selection date of \$2,500, to a homeowner to offset the 235 properties were found on that will be announced later this year. In the cost of putting a safe room/

Wildfire loss results in gain of love quilt

By Jo Shaller When one of the first wildfires last spring whipped through the front yard of the Jim Shaws in Alanreed, their house and all of their belongings were gone with the wind.

Some local quilters believed that Jim and Evelyn Chamberlain Shaw certainly would need a bed covering sewn together with love, concern, and compassion for their plight when they moved into a new home. Very individual quilt squares of various sizes and designs were contributed by Joann Brown, Paula Hayworth, Ann Hommel, Doris White, Jan Altman, Dorothy Reynolds, Josie Burgess, and Jo Shaller.

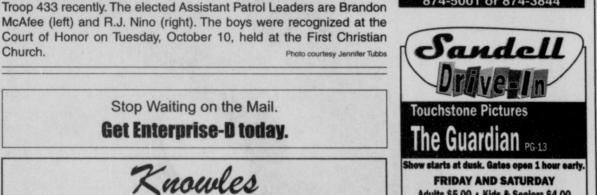
Last Saturday, Evelyn joined Ann Bunyan, Frances Smith, Dorothy Reynolds, Sue Leeper, and Jo Shaller at the Shaller home, a few miles from where Evelyn grew up; and they stitched love, laughter, and joy into that brightly colored quilt.

Evelyn reported that they have moved into their new home rebuilt in the same yard. New memories are being made daily as their baby grandson, Wes Shaw, lights up their lives much brighter than any old wildfire ever could.

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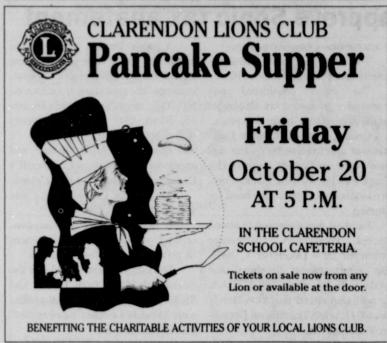
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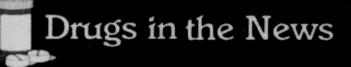
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Search for Treatment of Memory Loss Caused By a Virus

Scientists have recognized and are now testing drugs to treat memory loss caused by the same virus that causes AIDS. According to these researchers, HIV (human immunodeficiency virus) makes its way to the brain shortly after the person is infected. The virus affects brain neurons, causing memory loss from a type of dementia called neuroAIDS to occur. Antiviral drugs given to these individuals suppress levels of HIV in the blood, but are not as effective against the virus that resides in the brain. Researchers indicate that most of the drugs do not penetrate the socalled blood-brain barrier and are not effective in eliminating HIV in that area of the body.

One area of the National Institutes of Health's research is evaluating the effect of giving several antiviral drugs (known to penetrate the brain barrier) at the same time. The other area is to find drugs that protect brain nerve cells. Valproic acid (an antiseizure drug) and lithium (a medication used for manic depression) are among the drugs being tested for this protective effect.

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To the registered voters of the County of Donley, Texas:

(a los votantes registrados del Condado de Donley, Texas:)

NEWS

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She is a member of First Baptist Church of Hedley, and is currently a resident of Hudson House in Claude.

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Hedley, TX 79237

Barbara Ann Radnofsky

Senate ******

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- Wife
- Teacher
- Mediator

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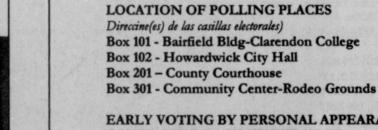
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DONLEY COUNTY COURTHOUSE ANNEX - CLERKS OFFICE.

Notice of General Election

(AVISO DE ELECCION GENERAL)

Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from

7:00 a.m to 7:00 p.m., on Tuesday, November 7, 2006, for voting in a general election to elect Members of Congress, state and district officers, and

Members of the Legislature, as required by Section 3.003 of the Texas Election

Notifiquese, por las presente, que las casillas electorales sitados abajo se abriran desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el 7 noviembre de 2006 para votar en la Eleccion General para elegir electors para elegir electors presidenciales, Miembros del Congreso, Miembros de la legislatura, y oficiales del

BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8:00 a.m. AND 5:00 p.m. BEGINNING ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 2006 (entre las 8:00 de la manana y las 5:00 de la tarde empezando el 23 octubre, 2006) AND ENDING ON FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3. 2006. (y termindao el 3 noviembre, 2006).

APPLICATION FOR BALLOT BY MAIL SHALL BE MAILED TO: (Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran adelantada por coreo deberan enviarse a:)

FAY VARGAS, COUNTY CLERK

Name of Early Voting Clerk (Nombre del Secretario de la Votacion Adelantada) DRAWER U Address (Dirreccion) CLARENDON, TEXAS 79226 Zip Code (Zona Postal) City (Cuidad)

APPLICATIONS FOR BALLOTS BY MAIL MUST BE RECEIVED NO LATER THAN THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 2006.

Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran adelantada por correo deberan recibirse para el fin de las horas de negocio el: octubre 31, 2006.

ISSUED THIS THE 10th DAY OF OCTOBER 2006 Emitada esse dia 10th de octubre, 2006

Signature of County Judge (Firma del Juez del Condado)

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Donley County Commissioners approve Sonic tax abatement

By Julie Funderburg, Clarendon Enterprise

NEWS

County Attorney Landon Lam- - Abstract 184. bert was approved to be on the sigmissioners also authorized a bond for Lambert.

Lambert was approved to attend November 29 – December 1, 2006. on private property for protection. The reimbursement for hotel and ber 7 in Amarillo.

A public hearing was held and The Donley County Commis- approved for Reinvestment Zone sioners met Tuesday, October 10. #1 for the purpose of commercial-The court considered and industrial tax abatement to be located approved a graduated tax abatement on 70.7 acres located in Section for the Sonic Drive-In for five years. 43, Block C-6 GC & SF survey

The court considered and nature card for County Attorney Hot approved renewal of Sheriff's Check Fund at Herring Bank. Com- Department contract for radar leases. An Indigent Defense Grant was approved for the year 2007.

A letter has been written con-Elected Prosecutors Conference cerning parking of road equipment

The court accepted a bid in the meals will be made by TDCAA. amount of \$5008 from Robert and He will also attend the 2006 Newly Shelia Dunn on lots 172, 173, and the Elected Officials Training on Decem- west 25' of 174 in the Cherokee Section of Howardwick.

Kyle Hill Minor repairs, odd jobs, and more. 672-8908 or 874-2283 Evenings

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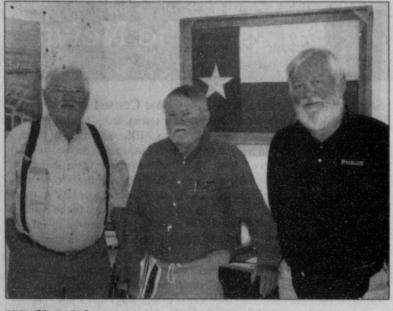
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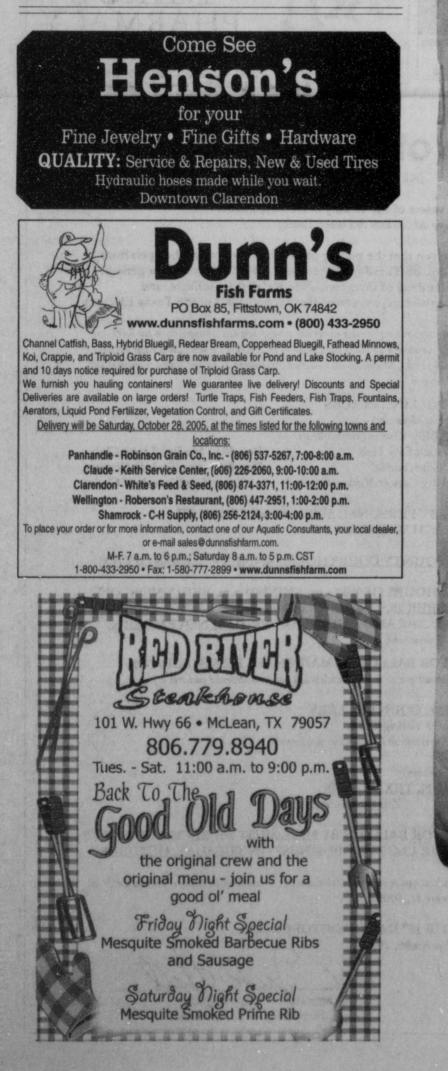


TO OUR NEWEST MEMBER. Sonic Drive-In US 287 West . Clarendon, Texas A message from the Clarendon-Donley County Chamber of Commerce.



Walkin' home

Author John McConal (center) was in Clarendon last week as part of the research for his new book and spent some time interviewing the staff of the Enterprise. McConal and his friends, Eddie Lane (left) and Norm Snyder, are walking from Perryton to their home in Granbury to find interesting stories about Texas. Enterprise Photo / Roger Estlack





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Freedom of religion is so fundamentally important to the American way of life that the very first sentence of the Bill of Rights guarantees it explicitly. In 1776, that was a pretty radical concept. (Actually, in some parts of the world, it still is.) Some said that without state-sponsored religion we would become a Godless society with no moral fabric. Fortunately, quite the opposite has proven true. In America today we have more Christians than Italy, Germany, France and the United Kingdom

combined. More Jews than Israel. More Muslims than the entire country of Jordan. And healthy communities of everyone from Buddhists to Zoroastrians. And, because we're free to find religion on our own terms (if we choose to at all), many of us are able to create a deeper, stronger and more personal relationship with our faith than would otherwise be possible. So whether you worship in a church, temple, mosque or courtside seats at the arena, take a moment to thank the deity of your choice for freedom.



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Broncos hit roadblock in 287 match up

By Sandy Anderberg

be harder for the Broncos than they ber 13.

and Timmell McFalls accounted for see again." all of the Cyclones' points in their 47-12 win over the Broncos. The Broncos' scores came in the first half of play on runs by sophomore quar- Jack said. "He played hard and made terback Nathan Gribble on three and one yard runs, respectively.

Lady Bulldogs win four in a row

By Sandy Anderberg

The Lady Bulldogs are bringing the heat as they have won the last four matches they have played both on the road and at home.

Their latest win came in the old college gym on the Clarendon High School campus against Western Texas Junior College from Snyder on October 11. The ladies won the first game 30-24 and dropped the second game 28-30. But the green and white rallied back to take the next two games at 30-21 and 30-27 to claim the match.

"Beating Western Texas College at home last night gave us our second conference win," Coach Jonea Rima said. "We have won the last four games and have an overall record of 14-11 (2-3 Conference)."

Standouts in the game were Julie Kalama and Keila Ah Mow, who each had 16 kills. Roni Mendoza helped with 48 assists, and Ashley McMiller and Julie Kalama turned in 25 and 22 digs respectively. Thonya Joseph added seven blocks.

On October 4, the Lady Bulldogs defeated New Mexico Military Institute 32-30, 30-20, 27-30, 27-30, and 15-11. They played Otero Junior College at home October 7 and won in three games at 30-17, 30-23, and 30-21.

CC will host Redlands Community College October 18 at 7:00 p.m. and travel to Ranger College, Richland College, and Cedar Valley College during the weekend of October 19-21.

Those receiving national recognition are: Ashley McMullen, #14 in

Gary Jack was pleased by the effort well for us. Stopping the Cyclones proved to the Broncos gave in the game.

game held in Memphis Friday, Octo- into a very good team that was hit-

Jack gave credit to several play- too." ers for their intensity in the game.

"Nathan did a good job for us," play hard until the final buzzer. Despite the loss, head coach Ford, and TJ Brown caught the ball Memphis was just too good."

"We played hard with heart and David Gordon had nine tackles, and Mustangs on the road. had anticipated in their first District intensity," Jack said. "We just ran Brad Sell and John Vaught each had 10 tackles. Devin Noble and Gribble need to carry that into our next four ting on all cylinders. They had speed each had five tackles. Danzel Wilson games," Jack said. "Wheeler plays The duo of Michael McIntosh that we haven't seen yet and may not stepped his game up and added six old-fashioned football, and we need tackles. Our linemen did a good job, to continue to play hard.

"The guys never quit," Jack said. good decisions for us. Our receiv- "They put a lot into it and played well things out of our loss to Memphis." ers, David and Aaron Gordon, Lance until the end. We battled hard, but

The Broncos will take on "Alton Gaines had 10 tackles, Wheeler next week as they play the

"Our guys did not quit, and we

"The Wheeler game could be Jack was glad to see the Broncos huge for us as we still have a great opportunity to make the play offs. We're taking some positive and good

> The game will take place in Wheeler October 20 at 7:30 p.m.

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The seventh and eighth grade Colts added another mark to their undefeated season as they anni-October 12, in Bronco Stadium.

The Colts had not been scored Memphis to find the end zone twice against them. However, the Colts stayed in command of their opponent, and there was never a doubt of conversion. who the victor would be.

with a 25-yard run to put six on the the bonus before Chris Crump ran board, and Johnny Gaines added the 35 yards for another touchdown. hilated the Whirlwinds Thursday, bonus. Mike Crump scored next on Devonte Hardaway earned the last point failed. Johnny Gaines found scampered 45 yards and added the on at all this year but allowed the end zone when he recorded a 40- two point conversion. yard punt return, and Mike Crump added another six on an 18-yard run Thursday, October 19, to play at 5 with Gaines adding the two-point p.m. The game will be seventh and

Later in the game, it was Gaines will be no junior varsity game.

a huge 55-yard run, but the extra eight points for the Colts as he

The Colts will travel to Wheeler eighth grade combined, and there



Bronco Hootidal CHS vs. Wheeler Friday, October 20

the nation in digs; Roni Mendoza, #16 in the nation with assists; Thonya Joseph #47 in the nation with blocks; Julie Kalama, #50 in the nations with kills; and Keila Ah Mow, #49 in the nation with service aces.

Two-man polar bear tourney to be at CCC By Sandy Anderberg

The Clarendon Country Club will host one more tournament before the season is over, and it will be held November 4-5.

The Two-Man Polar Bear Tournament is a 36-hole low-ball tournament and will cost \$140 plus the price of a cart to enter. Call your entries into the Pro Shop at 874-2166.

Redell Johnston was the winner of the weekly men's game with a 66. Wendol Miller and Ellis Knight split second place with a 68, and Rolly Vasquez was fourth, shooting a 69.

You can enjoy the fall weather at the CCC as they are still offering free green fees on Friday with the paid price of a cart.



The Clarendon Lions Club held their regular Tuesday noon meeting October 17, 2006, with Boss Lion Jim Shelton in charge. We had 19 members and no guests this week.

The sign-up sheet to work at Friday's Pancake Supper was distributed with Lions Judy Burlin and Marvin Elam scheduled to pull double shifts. Lion Burlin opted for only one shift, and Lion Elam thought Lion Hysinger might have had it in for him. The supper will start at 5 p.m. in the Clarendon School Cafeteria, and tickets are available at the door.

The club will forego its usual noon meeting next Tuesday and will have its annual Ladies' Night Banquet that evening instead.

With no further business, we were adjourned.

Head Coach: Gary Jack Staff: Johnny Nino, Brad Elam, Brandon Word, Alton Gaines, Colby Waldrop Trainers: Trisha Hewett, Amy Judd Filmer: Casey Phillips

Cheerleaders: Haley Carter, Erica Depew, Jill Cornell, Abbie Massingill, Cortnee Thornberry, Janae White, Jenci White, Lauren Shleton Mascot: Jessi Howard

in Bronco Stadium 7:30 p.m.

	2006 Bronco	So.	5'8	150
1	Johny Ballard		12 Mar 10 10	
2	Alton Gaines	So.	5'8	160
3	Aaron Gordon	So.	5'11	145
5	Tyler Drackley	Sr.	6'2	165
7	David Gordon	Sr.	6'2	165
8	Dylan Medley	Fr.	5'10	180
9	Nathan Gribble	So.	5'7	145
10	Glenn Weatherton	Fr.	5'5	115
11	Bradley Sell	Sr.	5'8	160
14	Jon McGlaun	Sr.	5'9	145
15	TJ Brown	Jr.	6.0	205
19	Jesus Hernandez	So.	5'7	125
24	Lance Ford	Sr.	5'9	150
26	Jadon Thornton	Fr.	5'9	150
32	Brad Sanchez	Jr.	5'3	135
33-60	Devin Noble	So.	5'10	180
40	Tyler Spillers	Fr.	5'9	130
44-50	Wes Christopher	Sr.	5'9	180
54	Stephino McCampbell	Fr.	5'9	180
55	Stephen Fowler	Jr.	5'10	210
56	Tre Brown	Fr.	5'9	200
63	Scott Fowler	Jr.	5'10	225
66	John Vaught	Sr.	5'11	195
70	Dylan Wright	Fr.	5'9	140
73	Danzel Wilson	Fr.	6'2	280
77	Derrick Shelton	So.	6'2	200
80	Dustin Ford	Fr.	5'6	140
84	Chad Sanchez	Sr.	5'8	170
85	Nathan Judd	Fr.	5'7	135
88	Rvan Hill	Fr.	5'9	120
89	Ty Tubbs	Fr.	5'9	110

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Austin Lowery led us in the led the 4-H motto and pledge, and followed by the program. Kenzie Perryman called roll.

ing were read, and there was no old were the judges. business

and needs help selling tickets. Also, the fall carnival is to be held October the meeting to order, and Brittany 28. Our November meeting will be November 7. We held a door prize drawing,

chamber of commerce is holding a

United States pledge, Trevor Cobb won by Jacob Pigg and Zach Anglin,

We carved pumpkins, and the The minutes from the last meet- chamber of commerce members

There were 15 parents and



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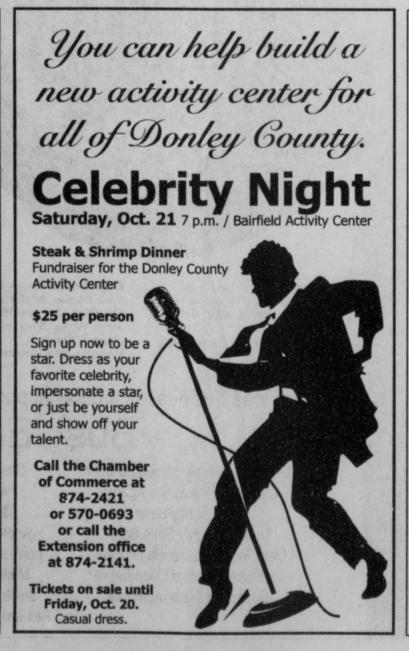
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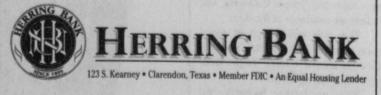
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The Hedley Lion's Club wants to take this opportunity to thank each and everyone who helped with supporting the Cotton Festival this year. We cannot express our thanks enough

for your support and helping hands. Without your help, we would be unable to make it work. Everyone is special in our eyes, but we want to especially thank Crow Hollow, City of Hedley, DOT, Donley County Gin, The Donley County Sheriff's Office, and KLSR Radio. We want to announce the winners of the drawings: The Lion's Club bale of Cotton went to Tim Herbert of Amarillo; The Lioness Club's hand-made Quilt went to Dot Pointer of Clarendon; The Hedley Senior Citizen's Shotgun went to Jared Naylor of Hedley. We want to thank everyone for supporting our organization and our town.

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The family of Loyd Alton Mays wishes to express our appreciation for the caring love and kindness that was bestowed on his family during our time of bereavement. We thank you for the visits, cards, food, pictures, flowers, memorials, and your precious memories of him. A very special thank you to Geneva and Gary Mays, The Clarendon EMS and Deputy Kelly Hill, Rev. Lance Woods, Rev. Bill Hodges, Texas Highway Patrol, VFW Post 7782, 1475 and 43, and the ladies of the First Baptist Church and the ladies of the Nazarene Church for the delicious meal prepared for our family. We appreciate each and every one of you.

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City sales tax receipts higher for September

Officers respond to variety of calls

ler Carole Keeton Strayhorn released September figures on Friday.

posted a gain for the second month in occurred in August. The sales tax a row with receipts totally 25,718.94, growth reflects the overall strength of which is up 14.85 percent from the the Texas economy. The increase in same period one year ago. The city tax revenue is due in part to August's is running 10.2 percent ahead for the three-day Sales Tax Holiday that year to date total.

\$1,113.68, pushing that city's year to splurge on taxable items along with date figure up 66.42 percent.

Howardwick also saw an date 6.58 percent.

Statewide, Strayhorn said that 14.2 percent.

AUSTIN - Local sales tax the state took in \$1.51 billion dollars receipts continued their upward in sales tax in September, a 13.7 perclimb this month as Texas Comptrol- cent increase over September 2005. September state sales tax col-

lections and October allocations of Clarendon's sales tax allocation local tax revenue represent sales that annually packs stores with Texans Hedley was up 63.95 percent to and out-of-state shoppers who tax-free clothing and shoes.

Strayhorn sent sales tax alloincrease of 8.2 percent to a total cations of \$282.6 million to cities of \$1,288.04 for September and across Texas, 14.4 percent more than increasing the figure for the year to October 2005. Calendar year-todate, city sales tax allocations are up

October 10, 2006 3:33 p.m.- At County Attorney Office 8:10 p.m.- See caller 700 Blk. W. 2nd St 9:54 p.m.- Welfare check 6th &

Sheriff's Report:

Carhart St

October 11, 2006 12: 12 a.m.- Disturbance; possible assault; W. Wood St.

- 12:30 a.m.- At location. Have 5:26 p.m.- See complainant 400 stopped and questioned several possible participants.
- 12:45 a.m.- At dorm at Clarendon October 14, 2006 College
- 12:57 a.m.- At second location at **Clarendon College**
- 6:18 a.m.- See caller at 300 Blk. W. 3rd; Semi trailer hit canopy
- 8:14 a.m.- Respond to audio alert; JP Office
- 9:24 a.m.- At dorm at Clarendon College
- 11:40 a.m.- At Bairfield Activity Center at Clarendon College 5:59 p.m.- Family dispute; 200 Blk.
- S. McClelland St 6:32 p.m.- 2nd location at 1500 Blk W. 5th St.

October 12, 2006

12:25 a.m.- EMS assist 2700 Blk.

Field 7:02 p.m.- See caller 200 Blk. S. McClelland 11:48 p.m.- Out with transient; 300 Blk. W. 2nd

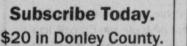
6:21 a.m.- EMS assist at Football

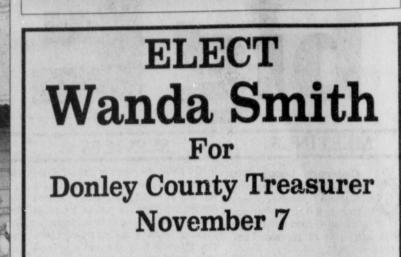
October 13, 2006 12:22 a.m.- Carson County unit reporting transient; Hwy 287 East at City Limits Blk. Gorst St.

- 7:02 p.m.- Check activity on Hwy. 287 at S. Koogle St. 9:50 p.m.- See complainant at 800 Blk. W. 2nd St.; Theft
- October 15, 2006 12:06 a.m.- Report of male sitting
- in roadway on 5th St 12:47 a.m.- See caller at Medical
- Center Nursing Home; unfamiliar vehicle driving around employee parking area.
- 2:14 p.m.- Check juvenile pedestrians; Hwy. 70 N. near Filter Plant
- 5:33 p.m.- Standby for DPS 287 milepost 181 7:52 p.m.- Out 100 Blk. E. 4th St. 9:54 p.m.- Assist EMS at 400 Blk.



The Hedley Lions Club's honorees during this year's parade were Bill Carson, O'Neil Weatherly, and Doyle Messer. Courtesy photo by Jon Leggit





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