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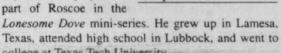
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STAR helps youth cope with difficult issues

The STAR program of Texas Panter and developmental lessons.

Character Counts is a class that Please RSVP by Friday, July 6. deals with trust, respect, and self

sional Counselor, will work with ado- 9. lescents ages 11-14.

a critical educational tool that will instruct youth on how to deal with bullies, initiate conflict resolution, and "fit in." This course is offered to for the session and transportation is adolescents ages 11-14 on Thursdays, available if requested in advance. starting June 21. Cassandra Hanna will be the instructor.

My Parents Are Older Than Yours handle Mental Health Mental Retar- is a course geared toward youth ages dation (TPMHMR) is offering four 8-12 who are being raised by their courses this summer that will pro- grandparents. Sharon Guinn, Master vide area youth with valuable charac- of Social Work, will facilitate this class on Mondays beginning July 6.

Life Changes is a course that esteem. The course will be held on deals with life altering circumstances Mondays, beginning June 18 through such as divorce, the incarceration of a parent, and parental death. It Heidi Rindlisbacher, Licensed will be offered on Tuesdays, July Professional Counselor, will conduct 10-13, to children ages 8-11 by Cindi a class for children ages 7 and 8. Snyder, Licensed Professional Coun-Rita Houdyhshell, Licensed Profes- selor Intern. Please register by July

Each course is four sessions long. Positive Peer Relationships is All classes will be held from 2:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the STAR office, 1619 S, Kentucky, Suite 502-A in Wellington Square. There is no fee

> For registration, additional information, or directions, call 359-2005.

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7:32 p.m. - Deputy en route to sheriff's

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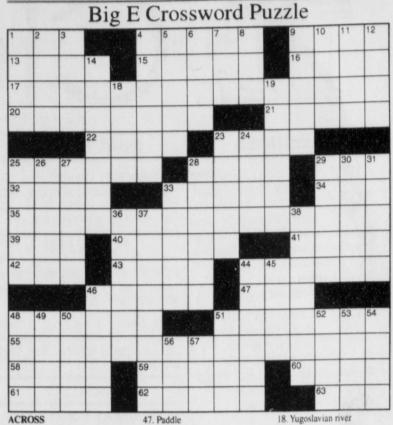
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35. Anthem symbol 39. Tell on

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42. They 43. Foot or dance

58. Deal with 59. Town in Surrey, England 60. Peer

61. Dates 62. Ham and 63. Citizen of Thailand

4. More abysmal

6. Injures seriously

7. Quantity of no importance

5. Nursemaids

8. Slick

9. Genie

10. Capital

(abbr.)

48. Oblong cream puff

51. Demands

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1. Get tired of something or 33. Brutal 36. Worshiper somebody 37. Diners 2. As fast as can be done

38. Type of iron 3. Flightless bird of New Zea-44. Benefactors

45. Kiln 46. Makes smooth 48. Immature newts

49. Algonquian language 50. Way

19. Defenders

24. Lightness

25. Ancient city

26. Volcanic landslide

29. Georg ____. conductor

23. Stuffs

27. Ridge

28. Influenza

30. Keep up

31. Nears

51. Makes cooler 52. Card game

53. One trillion (prefix)

54. Monetary unit 56. Compass point (abbr.) 57. Muslim

Sheriff's Report:

Several subjects brought in following fight at Sandy Beach

to fire.

2:30 p.m. - Emergency personnel paged to large grass fire on CR 13. 2:54 p.m. - Maintainers needed at fire. 3:37 p.m. - Hedley Fire Department paged

9:20 p.m. - Deputy dispatched to 200 block of Short St. in Hedley on a domestic 9:30 p.m. - Deputy and sheriff out at Hedley

8:32 p.m. - Sheriff responds to medical June 14 alarm, finds all okay.

June 13

12:06 a.m. - Deputy en route to NWTH. 12:27 a.m. - Sheriff dispatched to 100 block

trapped next door while resident on 4:49 p.m. - Sheriff checking on disabled

vehicle east of the city limits. p.m. - Sheriff out on E. Rosenfield St. getting information on stolen prop-

St. Neighbors are complaining of ani-

mals that are making lots of noise

8:55 p.m. - Sheriff en route to Faker St. to take statement on stolen property.

12:07 a.m. - Deputies determined a pickup parked behind a variety store US 287 West is stolen. 12:16 a.m. - En route to jail with one in

of Taylor St on a possible domestic sit- 5:35 a.m. - Deputy dispatched to accident on SH 70 south. 1:28 a.m. - Sheriff out 600 block of Gorst 9:00 a.m. - Deputy out on Third and Sully

2:10 a.m. - Sheriff 600 block of W. Fourth 9:06 p.m. - Deputy dispatched business in 300 block of S. Kearney.

3:21 p.m. - Out at Third and Sully

1:16 a.m. - Deputy dispatched to 200 block of S. Parks St. Excessive noise.

4:56 p.m. - Out at residence on 900 block of S. Gorst. 7:44 p.m. - Deputy en route to 1500 block of W. Fifth St. for loud music.

9:32 p.m. - Deputy picks up possible injured

or sick animal in the 200 block of Angel St. in Howardwick. 11:39 p.m. - Deputy dispatched to 1100 block of E. Third. Window broken. 11:40 p.m. - En route to loud music call

near City Park.

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11. Expresses pleasure 44. Dinghies 12. Wine bottle 46. Vascular tissue 14. Electrical device

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do his Eagle Project.

Conservation District (PGCD) will quality machine, the DR2010 Spec- that will deliver more precise readstart its water quality testing June 25. trophotometer, to test the water samings. Each year the District gathers and ples. The machine uses wavelengths analyzes water samples from selected to detect the concentrations of miner- District prepares a report describing

Potter, Roberts, and Wheeler coun- accurate in determining the mineral Water Development Board in Austin. ties. Due to the recent annexation of count," Wyatt said. "The machine The District sends a report to the Potter County, the District has estab- also increases our testing capabilities owner of the water collection site lished 60 new sites in the county to for various mineral contents that we if the mineral content exceeds state do not currently test."

The District tests the water for cian, said the District checked about alkalinity, hardness, chlorides, spe- tain locations for testing Water sam-230 sites last year, but it plants to cific conductivity, total dissolved ples, it will perform tests for anyone gather more than 300 samples this solids. fluoride, iron, ammonia, who requests one. To request a water nitrates, sulfates, and pH. Wyatt said quality test, call (806) 883-2501.

The District will use a new water the District also has a new pH meter

After analyzing the samples, the the findings at each location. Copies "This new machine will be more of these reports are sent to the Texas standards of if the owner requests it.

Although the District selects cer-



Gold palm

James Thomas congratulated Nickless Devin on receiving his Gold Palms in a recent Court of Honor.

Photo courtesy Karla Devin

Lisle Rowland just came back from Scout Camp finishing the last of his merit badges needed in order to Lisle's Eagle Project consists of sewing 100 bibs for the Medical Center Nursing Home in Clarendon. He will be leading and instructing Boy Scout Troop 433 in making the Lisle would appreciate any donations of broadcloth, thread, and/or Velcro. If you are interested in donating any of these items, call Lisle at

Tennis Camp to be held on resurfaced courts

come pick up the donation.

874-2174, and he will be glad to

The 2001 Clarendon Tennis Camp will be held July 16-19 for sixth through twelfth grade students and July 23 through 26 for first through fifth graders on the newly resurfaced Clarendon Tennis Courts.

The camp will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each day. The cost is \$40 per player, and a t-shirt is included.

Students will learn the basic skills for a lifetime sport

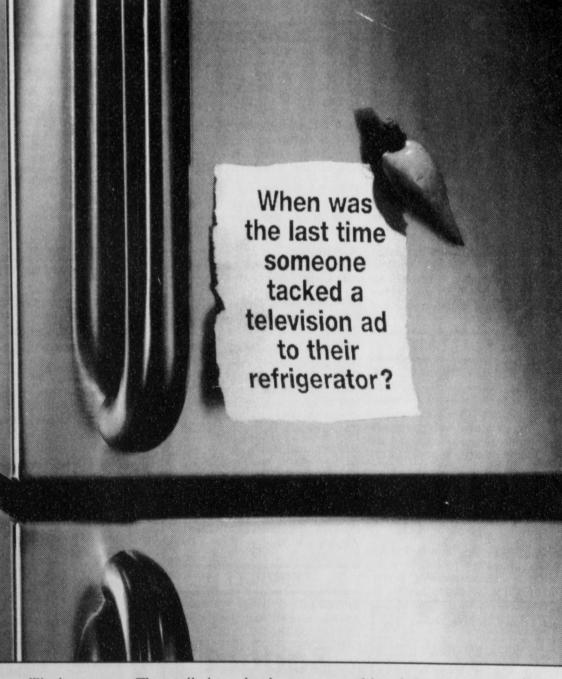
For more information or to sign-up, call Coach Cruse at 874-5381





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Commentary

Patients' rights bill should be defeated now

What we need in this country is a few more lawsuits. At least that's the philosophy of liberals like Sen. John McCain and Sen. Teddy Kennedy as demonstrated with the so-called Patients' Bill of Rights legislation they are trying to foist on the American public.

The bill is supposed to be a reaction to the horror stories of people who have had to live with the decisions made by their HMOs. It would supposedly persuade the health maintenance organizations to provide coverage for illnesses and conditions they normally wouldn't. It would also allow patients to sue their HMOs if they felt they didn't get the coverage to which they felt they were

The result of this would be that HMO costs would skyrocket - just like anything does when the government and the lawyers get involved.

But this proposed law goes even further and would permit people to sue their employers as well. Talk about biting the hand that feeds you! You'd have to be pretty ungrateful to sue an employer who is providing a "ben-

It's bad enough that employers must pay payroll taxes for the privilege of hiring someone, report to big brother every time a new person is hired, live with all kinds of unfounded mandates from some pinheads in Washington, and listen to liberal wackos talk about the benefits of the Family Leave Act. Now the bloodsuckers want to let disgruntled employees sue their company. That will do nothing to help patients; it will only encourage companies - especially small businesses - to drop kick their health plan and let their employees fend for

Why would any employer want to expose himself to an added risk of getting sued for a "benefit." It gives new meaning to the old phrase, "No good deed goes unpunished."

Senators like McCain have no interest in what is best for Americans, though. He and his friends only care about scoring political points at any cost.

Pundits keep saying that the country wants a Patients' Bill of Rights and that Republicans and Democrats must compromise on a bill to reform the HMOs. Shoot, today you could craft a bill calling for the murder of every third American, call it the Patients' Bill of Rights, and if you didn't support it, you'd be some kind of extremist

The only kind of reform we need in America's health care system is to simply get the government (i.e. Medicare and Medicaid) out of it. Putting market forces in place is the only way to get the costs under control.

Reform of HMOs is completely unnecessary. Why? Because no one has put a gun to anyone's head and made them join an HMO. My advice: if you don't like the coverage your HMO or your employer's HMO is providing for you, then quit your whining and go buy your own blasted health insurance. It's still a free country

But I guess that market-oriented solution just makes too much sense. It's better to have a bunch of busybodies in the nation's capital mucking up our lives by passing more rules, creating more lawsuits, and just generally driving costs through the roof.

It's crazy to think that we're letting politicians decide what is appropriate for our health care. The same government that can't even deliver the mail is trying to decide when you should be admitted to an emergency room under an HMO plan. It just boggles my mind.

Republicans are trying to put up a good fight against the McCain bill, but I feel confident that under Trent Lott's leadership they will cave in like they always do. The real question will be what President George W. Bush will do with the bill when it reaches his desk - and it

He and his staff have been threatening to veto it specifically because it doesn't limit the amount of damages a person can receive when suing an employer or an HMO. Will he do it? I don't know. He won't have much credibility left with me if he doesn't, but I'm sure he won't lose sleep over that.

The Patients' Bill of Rights will do very little to benefit patients and do much to benefit fat cat trial lawyers who are just drooling to sink their teeth into some HMO meat. The bill should be sent down in flames if our ties responsible for teaching my children a away and paid them out, little by little. leaders really want to help us.



Maybe we should all be more like Archie

"Boy the way Glenn Miller played. Songs that made the hit parade. Guys like us, we had it made. Those were the days. And you knew who you were then. Girls were girls and men were men. Mister, we could use a man like Herbert

Hoover again. Didn't need no welfare state. Everybody pulled his weight. Gee our old LaSalle ran great. Those were the days!"

Yes, those were the days. And when actor Carroll O'Connor died this past week, so did his beloved character, Archie Bunker of the hit 1970s sitcom All in the

Think what you may about Archie. bigot. He said exactly what he thought and never tried to tip-toe around anyone's feelings. This working class conservative gave his honest views about the changing world around him - Vietnam, Race Relations, Watergate, the Energy Crisis, the Sexual Revolution, Feminism, and Woodstock.

Admit it, Archie said everything that many others were thinking. And from sitting in his worn, living room recliner, Archie Bunker gave his comedic outlook on life's serious issues

I grew up watching Archie Bunker, his wife Edith, and Meathead, his hippie sonin-law. In a sense, they reminded me of my own extended family. Anytime we got together, discussions of the latest topics, were sure to be fervently debated and fought over. And, it helps that I have an



uncle who looks and acts just like Archie, and an aunt, who is Edith's "dingbat" in every sense. But, that's another article.

With today's political-correctness overload, it's time for another Archie Bunker. In an era of everyone being a "something-American," why can't we just all be Americans? I'd love to hear Archie's take on today's political on-goings, and how he would have chastised the Clintons for their many questionable acts. Imagine what Archie would think about animal-Yes, he was a cigar-chomping, ill-tempered right activists and those who want to force the Boy Scouts to allow gay leaders.

> Archie Bunker, as uncouth as he was, had a lot of common sense. Not all of his ideas were good, and some were just downright racist. But, Archie had a good heart and just wanted to see a moral and decent America.

"Did you know that 60 percent of all deaths in America are caused by guns?" said his daughter Gloria.

Archie's reply was simply, "Would it make you feel any better if dey was pushed out of the windows?"

His replies were always to-the-point and written with comedic genius. Today's TV executives are too scared to try to recreate an Archie Bunker-type of character.

It might hurt the feelings, or more importantly, the advertising dollars, of those who support homosexuals, liberals, and environmentalists. Programming a show like this would surely shock today's pampered and protected citizens. In an era where it is deemed wrong to express our personal beliefs, a show like this could really provide a much-needed refresher to today's television programming and Amer-

Maybe we should all start thinking a little more like Archie Bunker. The next time I see someone buy groceries with food stamps and then get into a brand-new vehicle, I may just say something. Or, if someone continues to have children out-ofwedlock, I may suggest that they go get some birth control. And, the next time I have to go to a new doctor, I will request one who can actually speak to me in English. Then, when a sassy-mouth kid working the fast food counter has a really poor customer-service attitude, I'll ask for the manager. I'm not afraid to say what I think, and neither should anyone else. It's called "Freedom of Speech," and we need to use it more often if we're going to save ourselves from the ridiculous and absurd that is being forced upon us.

Call me what you may, but I loved Archie Bunker and his funny wit. Goodnight, Shoe-Booty. I'll miss you, and so will America.

Editor's Note: The reference "Goodnight, Shoe-Booty" is from an episode where Archie and Meathead got locked in a cellar. They got drunk, and Archie told Meathead his family was so poor during the Depression that he didn't get to wear boots to school. Instead, all he had to wear was one shoe and one boot, and all the kids called him "Shoe-Booty." Archie passes out on Meathead's shoulder, and Meathead says, "Goodnigh

WE'VE GOT THE GUY

HE'S GONNA NEED A

WHO PLACED THE ORDER ...

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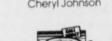
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Tax cut means more money in your pocket

As you may have heard, the President recently signed into law the largest tax cut in more than 20 years. I voted for this measure because I believe that tax relief is important to help the economy and to help ease the strain on the pocketbooks of hard working Americans. Federal taxes are near a record high. With higher energy and other

costs, taxpayers need relief. The bill cuts income tax rates, reduces the marriage penalty, doubles the child tax credit, and phases out the death tax - something I have been pushing for since first being elected. In many respects, I would like to have done more. For example, I would like to reduce the federal tax on gasoline and the tax on Social Security ben-



efits, both of which were increased in 1993. But this bill is a good start, and it will put more money in the pockets of every

will begin mailing \$38 billion in rebate ple single taxpayers could get as much as \$300, \$500 for single parents, and \$600

OVER-EASY,

Next month, the federal government checks to taxpayers around the country. The amount of rebate will vary; for examtake a vacation, pay down credit cards, add to savings, or do with as you please. Now, Congress and the President must

for married couples. That's extra money to

work together to make sure that all of that tax money you send to Washington is well spent. Priorities such as national defense, strengthening Social Security and Medicare, and paying down the debt are important. And we must continue to work to end wasteful or unnecessary spending. We must also remember that the

money spent by the federal government comes from hard working Americans who work and sacrifice to leave a better nation for future generations.

Woman thanks theives who stole her kids' bicycles disappointment. And in time, I am sure

Dear Wonderful Person or Persons,

I would like to thank the party or parvaluable lesson in life. The lesson about just how greedy, disrespectful, and cruel that human beings can be.

I am a single mother of three children, we live in government housing, we rely on help from the state, and I spend most of my and bored. time in and out of the hospital.

Yes, life for my innocent children to this point has been wonderful as you may guess. But to wake up on Sunday morning and find that their bikes were missing was a truly wonderful moment for them. So thank you. Thank you for taking them right off of our front porch. Thank you

tears and broken hearts.

This year Santa put those bikes on lay Those bikes were the first brand new ones that my children ever had. And now that it is summer and they have all the free time in the world to do things that children love to do, thank you for leaving them wheel free

I hope you are proud of yourselves and that you enjoy the bicycles. I hope that you occasionally drive by the home from which you took them and look at the faces of three children, as the other children in the neighborhood ride their bikes, and mine me. Enjoy yourselves.

In time, I am sure that I will be able to for letting me spend the day consoling their replace those bikes, much to my anger and

that I will see someone riding the bikes that have my children's names written on them. Wow! That will certainly be cool. Moreover, I hope that if any parents out there see a different bike in their yard, or lying by the road and abandoned, that they would have the decency to call 874-3771 or the Sheriff's office.

Once again, I would like to extend a big, gigantic Texas size heartfelt thank you, to the irreproachable, useless person or persons responsible. Your thoughtfulness has meant the world to both my children and

> Larinda Jones Brown, Clarendon

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NEWS

Celebration: continued from page one.

different teams from ranches around Outdoor Entertainment Association.

Hall Ranch, JA Ranch. 3H Cattle tion. Company, I Bar Ranch, Bar W Ranch, Spade Ranch, and the RO Ranch.

Bronc Riding, Wild Cow Milking, by exhibiting at the fair, contact the Calf Branding, Team Doctoring, Team Donley County Extension Office at Sortin', and the Open Wild Mare 874-2141 to reserve a space.

drawn each night. On Saturday night in the park. the drawing for the National Finals

The celebration gets in full swing parade, call 874-2421 or 874-3412. on Saturday morning with the VFW by McLean Feedyard and Clarendon raffle their shotgun.

The annual fair on the court-Local teams include Cook Ranch, house square has been moved to the O'Brien Ranch, Finch Ranch, Run- City Park due to construction beginning H Ranch. Matthews/Darsey ning on the Donley County Court-Ranch, High Card Ranch, Sombrero house. The relocation lends itself to Cattle Company, Spring Creek Ranch. the new "Art in the Park" designa-

The fair begins at 10:00 a.m. and will wrap up at 4:00 p.m. If you Ranch rodeo events will include would like to be a part of the action

The Old Settler's Reunion will A junior calf and steer riding begin at 10:30 a.m. at the City Park. contest for kids ages 4-12 will be The Shriners will begin serving a deliheld each night along with the calf cious barbecue lunch at 11:00 a.m. scramble for kids ages 12 and under. The annual Lions Club Cow Patty A free \$200 beef certificate will be Bingo will be held at 1:30 p.m. also

The line up for the parade will Rodeo/Las Vegas trip and the custom begin at noon two blocks west of the spurs by Wade Brannon will be held. City Park. The parade route will be The rodeo dance will begin at from the baseball fields on Seventh 10:00 p.m. at the Panhandle's largest Street to Kearney, then up Kearney to open-air dance floor at the Rodeo Third Street, west to Jefferson, and Grounds with Young Country Friday then back to the ball fields. Deadline and Saturday night. The dance confor the parade entry forms is Friday, July 29. For more information on the

Henson's annual Turtle Race will breakfast at 7:00 a.m. at the VFW. be at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday after-Hall. The RHAA Ranch Horse Com- noon. Sign-up your turtle at the store petition begins at 8:00 a.m. at the from now until the race day. After the rodeo grounds. The event is sponsored kids race their turtles, the VFW will

Horse Club to hold stick horse rodeo

met Wednesday. June 20, at the on how to properly run the patterns. Burton Memorial Library.

Sheltons, the Richard Gribbles, the and cowgirls learn to throw a loop. Mike Walledorf girls, the Danny There will be of course, the crowd-Askews, and the Jason Greens. Sev- pleasing bull riding where the brave eral other members were unable to rider attempts to stay on a wildly

The youth decided to ride in the Saints' Roost Celebration Parade. per event. They also made plans to do a Stick

Club will set up "barrels" and "poles" Day.

The Donley County Horse Club and give the little people instructions They will also have a roping dummy Families attending were the Stan out and will help the little cowboys bucking stick bull for 8 seconds.

There will be an entry fee of 50¢

The club also discussed getting together several times in July to ride The rodeo is a fun event for and practice timed events. Plans were dren nine and under. The Horse also finalized for their annual Play

Texas A&M beef cattle short course set for Aug. 6-8

Course is scheduled for Aug. 6-8 at Texas A&M University and is looking at those diseases." expected to attract more than 2,000 United States.

Cow disease, according to Dr. Larry cattle demonstrations. L. Boleman, conference coordinathe Texas Agricultural Extension cattle experts.

done case studies on how the Euro- Beef Carcass Quality, breed type, Loretta Morse at (979) 845-3579.

COLLEGE STATION - The peans have responded to these out- nonfed cattle and Ranch to Rail 47th annual Beef Cattle Short breaks. We're going to spend a evaluation. good part of our general session

tor and a beef cattle specialist with be taught by more than 40 different current cutting-edge information."

"Attendees may choose between the seminars and work-The beef short course is recog- shops based on their specialized cattlemen across Texas and the nized as the state's focal point for needs in training and actually design beef cattle information and educa- their own personalized curricu-This year's short course will tion. The two and one-half day long lum," Boleman said. "The seminars include expert speakers and discus- beef educational program includes and mini-symposiums are in-depth sion on foreign animal diseases, a cattlemen's college as well as management training with the latest such as foot-and-mouth and Mad symposiums, workshops and live technology, and the workshops are more hands-on, visual demonstra-The educational training will tions with live cattle and the most

Early course registration will Concurrent mini-symposiums continue until July 27 at \$100 "We're going to bring in speak- and seminars will also be offered per person. Late registration and ers from across the state and talk the first day. A specialized in-depth on-site registration is \$120. For about the kind of (foreign animal training program for producers who further information or a registradisease) program we have in place have already completed Level 1 tion form, go to the Beef Cattle and what we would do if we had to Beef Quality Assurance has been Short Course Web site at http:// go into some plan of action," Bole- developed by the Texas A&M Uni- animalscience-extension.tamu.edu/ man said. "I've assembled people versity Beef Quality Faculty Com- beef/shortcourse.html or contact who have been to Europe and have mittee and will include National Carrie Adams, Hollie Gambino,

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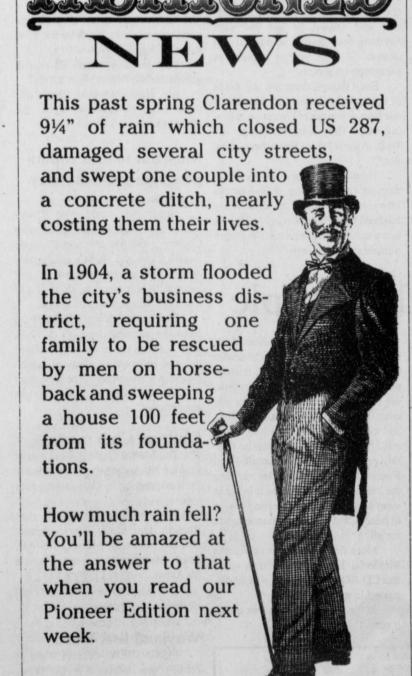
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Community

Donley County Senior Citizens

Mon: Mexican casserole. refried beans, fiesta corn, tossed salad, cinnamon apples, tortilla chips, coffee, tea, lowfat milk

Tues: Barbecue chicken, baked beans, potato salad, coleslaw, apricot cobbler, bread, coffee, tea, lowfat

Wed: Closed for holiday Thur: Steak and gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, pickled beets, brownies, roll, coffee, tea, lowfat

Fri: Pinto beans with ham. pennies, tropical apple crunch, cornbread, coffee, tea, lowfat milk

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Chicken potpie, fried squash, cucumber and onion salad, strawberry short cake, corn muffin, milk, tea, coffee Tues: Cheeseburger, potato chips, tomatoes, lettuce, onions, pickles, ice cream, milk, tea, coffee

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said publisher Roger Estlack.

Hall has had articles printed in having been here." GUIDEPOSTS magazine in addition to her regular newspaper column.

larly for the next two weeks. Beyond ficulties, the Caruth persistence in He then relates the Caruth story to questions guaranteed to motivate crit-cussed in my next article. that a decision will be made based on real estate accumulations resulted in his grandson who, in turn, realizes a ical thinking skills; 33 essay topics;

Clarendon has its day in Amarillo's 'Villa'

Hedley residents visit friends and relatives

ding anniversary. Rev. Pound is the Langly, and Mariah along with their week, and my deep fryer was at home. what they're called either. I planted

pastor of the Cloudy Church in Okla- friend Tisha, came from Post Sat- I had to cook them in a large cast some morning glory seeds and some

New Mexico, last week. Bonnie and at my house on their way to were ready last week. I gave them to and pink or blue morning glories.

for the Fourth of July shindig.

turned out for Clarendon Day at the jump up and down and beg the throw-"Dilla Villa" in Amarillo. A number ers to lob a bun their way. Good thing, of others couldn't make it on Thurs- because I've seen better baseball. day with the Bronco and cheerleaders but went to watch baseball on Satur- coach was at the game Saturday night day. I have it on excellent authority with his daughter's T-ball team for I've forgotten the name of the hungry could take the Dillas. Maybe so. spectators in the crowd. One hopes

brother, Rev. Sam Pound, and his pretty

and Juanell Carson reported a nice with Su-San.

Mother. He visited with Nancy and thing, it's at home.

wife, Christina, Rev. and Mrs. Pound

time and said Ruby seemed to be

doing well and had a lovely home.

Marie Adams, on Sunday.

I asked around about things that ers. I would hope no one ate a cheese might be taking place this week, and bun on the bounce. And given that except for a camp or two, like the I've forgotten the name of the restaugirls down at the Pan Fork Baptist rant so quickly, I'm not sure the onecamp, most folks are getting ready sided food throwing event achieved the desired promotional benefit. Still, Last week, a number of folks it was kind of fun watching people and new dugouts at the college field,

In fact, the Clarendon College

Most of my kids were here for

Janet and Richard Conine of said he had something else he had to probably find someone who does. gled.

spent part of the weekend with It seems like everytime I want some- I'm not familiar with many kinds of than that.

Tonya Smith recently took her Danny Mullins to see Danny's garden.

mother Mrs. Eunice Ward and her He stopped by my house but didn't

aunt, Mrs. Lizzie Ward of Memphis, seem impressed with my two tomato

to Rattan, Oklahoma, to visit their plants. He did say my flowers were

were celebrating their golden wed- the weekend. Leon and Linda Couch,

Amarillo visited with Janet's sister, do. Guy and I went out to my house

Walsh, Betty Morban, Dot Messer, Memphis, where they spent the night the neighbors.

· around Iown By Gail Shelton CLARENDON • 874-9186

so when play starts up again, those in the back room of the Main Street fans of baseball here in Clarendon Ministry center, where the Depresshould come out and take a look. sion Dinner will be held, so be sure These guys play good baseball, and to drop in and take a look at the new they go to class too.

(from one of the cheerleaders herself) an end-of-season celebration. And I Baptist has put together a nice, qualthat the cheerleaders got to throw heard that there are some folks in ity cookbook with recipes donated this week, then call or e-mail and tell hot cheese buns from a restaurant town who think that the Bulldogs by members of the church to raise me about it, so I can have something I do know that the college is this the books for sale at a number of next week before the festivities of the that those folks are excellent catch- very week putting in spectator stands places—a bake sale demonstrating Fourth take place.

watt's

urday. We visited with Nancy and iron skillet. I can't have apricots or trumpet vines below my windows. If

Guy came from Las Animas. banana nut bread. I can't have home, the flowers shed off them, and

There's a field between Claren-

Oliver didn't come with him. He bananas, but that's all right. I can now they're looking kinda bedrag-

and wandered around for awhile. I don and Lelia Lake that's covered that have been blooming for about

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I made fried apricot pies last Ruth puts on them. I don't know

Now I'm in the mood to make some begonias; but soon as I got them

some of the recipes in the book this Saturday at Thriftway, at the Depression Dinner on Friday, July 6th, and at the church's water booth on next Saturday. When you stop by at one of these places, take a look at the cookbook too. There's a new floor improvements there, and have a plate The youth department at First of beans and cornbread.

Go out and do something fun funds for their activities. They'll have other than the weather to write about

Maybe they're some kind of daisy.

I bought a pot of petunias and

But I have a pot of silk violets



Scarlet Nunley and Russell Est-

Estlack, Nunley

plan to wed in July

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Clayton Nunley of Canyon, Texas, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Scarlet Michelle, to Russell Arlin Estlack. son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Homer buttercups. Not the right shade of Estlack, Jr., of Clarendon, Texas.

yellow. They're not marigolds either. Vows are to be exchanged July 28, 2001, at 4:00 p.m. at the First I got a packet of wild flower seed United Methodist Church in Clarenlast year and planted them this spring. don They're thriving with all the water

Miss Nunley is a graduate of West Texas A&M University, where she is now a graduate student and teaching in the biology department. Estlack is a graduate of Texas A&M Several Hedley ladies visited Mother while they were here. They sweets or fried foods, but once in a they ever get big enough to bloom, University and is also a graduate with Mrs. Ruby Beekler in Clovis, stopped by Keith and Karen's house while I want to cook and the apricots I'll have the orange trumpet flowers student at West Texas A&M. He is employed by Estlack Electric in Clar-



'Roughing it' is a motel without free coffee

My brother, Leonard Mullins, brought some more things to town. with some kind of yellow flowers. seventeen years. Can't ask for more

I do, I am in a position to see these took the tent. I declined, knowing strategies.

although I did it once! Once was some sleeping bags, boxed up pots/ banquet. pans and plenty of out-doorsy kinds

As summer progresses, so does pickup truck. In all fairness, I will a natural phenomenon known as say that they offered to let me and the "camping out." Living at the lake, as girls sleep in the camper while they camper-outers on a regular basis. that I could make this a memorable (Some people in my area call them camping trip! It was memorable, all weekenders," as in, "Oh crap, it's right. Late in the night, I awoke to and bed sheets form makeshift tents. know what's coming. I will say, summer, and here come the weekend- find hungry ants crawling around on Sometimes these tents are pitched however, that this activity does proers!") Since these summer visitors top of my sleeping bag, dining on within 5 or 6 feet from the water! vide many local men with some extra bring needed items (such as dollar the cookie I was eating when I fell As many of you know, we sometimes pocket money. Pulling people out of bills) to our area, I don't like to call asleep. They had come into the tent have a lot of wind in the Texas Pan- the sand for a few dollars a pop adds them anything that might make them through the air vents - which were handle, and I've seen white caps on up quick! angry. I would however, love to visit at ground level since I had set the the lake that would rival an ocean. with them individually and offer help- tent up - upside down! I immedi- So... when the winds come, these way of getting into everything includful suggestions on their camping out ately banged on the camper door and close to the water tents are quickly ing your clothes, your hair, your food

But, I am getting off the subject

rain or By Cynthia Hall HOWARDWICK • 874-2951

shooed my children inside - to sleep drenched, and those farther away are and your underwear! Sand inside I am no expert on camping out, the rest of the night off the ground. often blown down completely. My one's underwear is very uncomfort-Sleep finally overtook me again, advice to the campers would be - able and cannot be got out with enough for me. My little adventure but it was short lived. I awoke at think through where you pitch your anything less than a wonderful hot was many years ago. I was newly dawn to a terrible racket. When I tent! A sheltered area would be good, shower. I refer you to a previous divorced, and my daughters were crawled out of my upside down tent, like say the local motel parking lot! paragraph on motels! eight and four years old. Being the I discovered that all my out-doorsy That way, when the sudden winds do "daddy things" with them as well tered every which way by raccoons motel office and get a room, which ing out. They want to "rough it". as any man. I purchased a tent and and birds. They were having a real would have been the smartest thing in Well, to them I say, "Been there, done the first place!

Another favorite activity for lake small camper on the back of their manner of camping gear - even sticks and sandy roads - and sandy trails. If plimentary sweet rolls!"

you have ever stuck your car in sand, you know where I'm going with this. I've seen 4-wheel drive vehicles stuck at the lake. So when I see the camp- Christopher Hall and Kristina ers drive off the road and into the "scenic trails" I shake my head. I

And speaking of sand, it has a

Even though there are all kinds terrific mother that I was (a legend in food which I had placed on the picnic come - or a middle of the night thun- of indoor lodging within 5 minutes of my own mind!), I decided that I could table had been ripped open and scat-derstorm - you can quickly run to the our lake, some people insist on camp-

To me "roughing it" is any motel of food, piled the girls in the car and here. Getting back to the weekend- campers is to drive around the lake in without free morning coffee in the drove down to Lake McClelland to ers - I (having learned from experitheir vehicles. There's only one little lobby, and the "call of the wild" is my meet some friends and camp out. ence!) have to chuckle a little bit at the problem with this idea: Our lake is husband hollering, "Come on Honey, My friends were there with their things they do. They arrive with all blessed with many sandy beaches - hurry up! We're gonna miss the com-

Hall-Jones to wed in July ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hall of Howardwick are pleased to announce the engagement of their son, Christopher Lynn Hall of Clarendon to Ms. Kristina Lynne Jones of Clarendon. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Jones of Childress.

The couple plan to exchange vows on July 21, 2001, at the First Baptist Church in Howardwick.

Ms. Jones attended Clarendon school and Childress High School.

Mr. Hall graduated from Childress High School and works for Bivins Oil.

Museum to host roping program this Saturday

Guess we could call Chuck Senter the Will Rogers of Donley County. He has the same blonde boyish looks and slightly goofy grin. Add to that a charming gift of gab laced with homespun wisdom, and to top it off Senter can twirl a rope.

The Saints' Roost Museum on Saturday morning June 30 at 10:30 a.m. is the place to be for entertaining and informative show of ropesmanship. Absolutely free and open to saints and sinners alike. Lariats

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Quilting Club meets

The Martin Quilting Club met at Frankie McAnear's home and nearly finished one quilt. We lacked four

Those attending were Ann Bunyan, Gay Cole, Tiny Alderson. Eva Lee Swinney, Mary Lee Noble, Pearl Hermesmeyer, and Frankie

The ladies quilted, ate lunch, and

Wayland lists Ward

PLAINVIEW - David Ward of Hedley was included in the President's List at Wayland Baptist University for the spring semester. Students included on the list maintained a perfect 4.0 grade point average for the semester, carrying at least 12 hours.

Ward is the son of Leon and

Video retells story of pioneer Dallas couple

William and Walter Caruth are eral counties. Through their generpleased to announce a new weekly two names which may not be imme- osity, hospitals, schools, and youth devotional column written by Cyn- diately recognized. They arrived at camps were built. Land was also the new settlement of Dallas, Texas, donated to establish Southern Meth-The column will be the first reg- in 1848, with \$1,000 borrowed from odist University. ular item produced exclusively for their father, to open a general store the newspaper's popular website at near what is now downtown Dallas. related in The Pioneer Spirit: A Texas vision, courage, and hard work "We've never tried a regular fea- pioneers, and through hard work and Memorial Library. ture like this on the Internet, and self-sacrifice, built a family fortune in we're depending on input from read- trades and land. It is said "they took boy is on his way to his grandfather Students will be able to identify with the video, you might agree this Texas ers as to whether they like it or not." care of their family and community, for advice concerning a school report the young boy as they observe the story is not only an interesting lesson and left their world a better place for assignment about a famous pioneer. Caruth story though his eyes. Teach- in history, but a valuable lesson in life

years plus frontier hardships of fire, have to be famous. A true pioneer nying handbook's twenty-four pages Memorial Library's excellent video The column will be posted regu- moving, rebuilding, merchandise dif- simply "prepares the way for others." which include ideas for "follow-up" and CD-ROM collections will be dis-

This information is uniquely They entered the Texas frontier as Story, a 30-minute video at Burton



At the video's beginning, a young viewer. Adults will enjoy the story. a more lengthy unit. After viewing The boy is surprised when his grand- ers, chalk this one up for next fall. for all. Surviving Mexican and Civil War father tells him a true pioneer doesn't You'll be impressed with accompafamily properties spreading over sev- true pioneer spirit is characterized by communication pioneering allowing it out?

students to practice journalism skills through news writing: 24 classroom activities; a "pioneer quiz" of thirteen questions; and suggestions for reporting on pioneers in social reform, science, human rights, printing, sports, and electricity. The wealth of mate-The Pioneer Spirit video is an rial offered in this video can be flexappealing dramatization for any age ibly enjoyed briefly or expanded into

> More details concerning Burton In the meantime, why not check

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Rowe, Jericho cemeteries to receive markers

awaken an awareness of historical

the City Secretary's office and the were approved months ago. Hedley Cemetery Board several years

With the help of the Donley people, places, and events of the past County Historical Commission and in Donley County and perhaps spark other individuals, the application was an interest in preserving local his- submitted, and, following several months of waiting, word was received The Rowe Cemetery in Hedley last fall by the City of Hedley that October. will be receiving an historical marker the application was approved by the from the Texas Historical Commis- THC. Needed funds to purchase the sion in the very near future. The marker were raised by donations, and application process was begun by the words which will be on the marker Pampa. Beckham has been the driv-

time will By Jean Stavenhagen

Another historic marker will soon be placed in a different part of Donley County thanks to Peggy Beckham of treasured by the community. ing force behind obtaining an official cious historic past of our community The community eagerly awaits Texas historical marker for the Jer- is in our hands. We must act now. ago, following the suggestion of Jack notification that the marker has been icho Cemetery. With the support of because of its age, would easily qual- annual Cotton Festival celebration in THC last year, and word was received Museum Board.

in March 2001 that final approval had been given for the historic medallion. The Jericho Cemetery is located sixteen miles north of Clarendon on State Highway 70. Situated on private property, the cemetery has become a rather isolated burial ground. The Texas Historical Marker designation will help to assert that this property is

The ability to deliver the pre-

Moreman that the historic Rowe Cem- forged and is ready for shipment, the Donley County Historical Com- the Donley County Historical Cometery was worthy of recognition and, hopefully in time for dedication at the mission, an application was made to and the secretary of the Saints' Roost

Youth Bible School will be

attend the PreTeen sessions, and

students will be involved in a Video

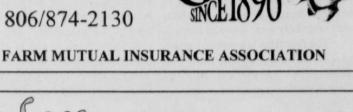
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Senior Citizens enjoy Dilla baseball game

By Vida O'Neal

A super time was enjoyed by all who attended the ballgame at Dilla Villa last Thursday. We enjoyed some scrumptious foods at the tailgate party. Clarendon was well represented by lots of enthusiastic people. If you're not joins us on these trips, you are missing out!

The July Fundraiser will be a bake sale on July 7 starting at 9 a.m. Please be planning your baked goods to donate to the center. The proceeds will benefit the Nutrition Fund of the Donley County Senior Citizens. We will be selling chances on the quilt donated by Verdie Tipton, Ann Bunyan, and Ilene Davidson as well as the patriotic afghan donated by Onita Thomas. The chances are \$5.00 for 6 or \$1.00 for one chance. These items will be given away on July 7 at 3:30 p.m. Please let Tammy or Vida know if you will be able to donate a baked good or goodies for the bake sale. We are also asking for volunteers to work an hour or so at the booth. This is an excellent way to see many people and to help out the center at the same time. We will have a shaded area if that helps in your decision making. Let us know if you would love to help!

Our quilt making will be postponed until July 10. We figured with all the activities going on around the will be back in full swing every Tuesday after that! We have been meeting at the Center on Tuesday afternoons at 1:00 p.m. to make small tacked quilts and throws. This is a project we hope will be useful for some of the residents of the nursing home and the fire department to give to fire victims. So please, come join us for some fun and work. We will need people to cut, sew, plan, lay them out and tack, and also some advice is needed. If you aren't experienced come on down; we can probably find a task for you, or just come visit with the rest of us.

Our condolences to the family of Berkeley Neece and to Judy Hodges on the loss of an uncle. Reminders:

June 29: Blood Pressure Check. 10:45 a.m.

Austin College names Chamberlain for honors

SHERMAN - Clarendon resident Catherine Chamberlain, a graduate of Clarendon High School and the daughter of Trey and Diane Chamberlain, has been named to the Austin College Dean's List for the 2001 Spring semester, according to Austin College Registrar Phyllis Rieser.

All students named to the Dean's List earned a semester grade point average of at least 3.70 on a 4.0 scale and are ranked in the top 20 percent of the student body.

"Academic achievement is the primary mission of Austin College," said Dr. Mike Imhoff, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty, "and the Dean's List is one appropriate way in which we seek to acknowledge the superior educational accomplishments of our stu-

Correction

Courtney Newhouse, a senior at Clarendon High School, was inadvertently left off the 'A' honor roll list in last week's edition of the newspaper. We apologize for the error and any inconveniences it may have caused.

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held July 30 through August 4 at School activities will include the Ministry Center. ers is exploring the truths of the Bible study tie, mission study, rec-Students who have completed

Baptist Church in Clarendon.

The school will be held July the musical 9-13, 9 a.m. to noon. Truth Trackshould use them in our lives today. crafts, and music time.

The students who attend the school will present a musical on having an adult Bible School every through twelfth grade will attend Friday, July 13, 6:30 p.m., as our evening at 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. the High School sessions. Teen Parents Night presentation. They the same week as the children. need to ask that students pre-enroll

Each sale goes to the church's youth.

books are in and ready to be sold. helpful tables, charts, and hints.

Truth Trackers is the theme for 874-2528. They need a name and Daniel, Zacchaeus, David, and Matthe Vacation Bible School at First grade in school. This will help them thew. get a count of costumes needed for

Truth Trackers is theme of VBS at First Baptist Church

Ten Commandments and how we reation and snack time, arts and the fifth through seventh grade will First Baptist Church is also students who have completed eighth

The adult study mirrors the Scavenger Hunt as one of the learnby calling the church office or children's study using the lives of ing activities.

First Baptist Church youth cookbooks ready to go on sale The First Baptist Church cook- leaf binders with dividers and many will feature several items from the cookbooks, at the Depression Dinner Cookbooks can be purchased by at the Ministry Center on July 6, and

The cookbooks are a collection of calling the church at 874-3833 or conat the FBC booth on July 7. about six hundred recipes from local tacting any of the FBC youth. They people. The books, called Heavenly will also be for sale June 30 at B&R if three or more are bought, they will Delights, come in very nice loose- Thriftway during a bake sale which be sold for \$17 apiece.

Medical Center Nursing Home Resident Annie Hollar is assisted by Raenell Shadle, LVN.

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Medical Center Nursing Home Donley County Hospital District

Bob Bullock Museum to display historic flags

a general's daughter, another carried and corporations to conserve these of the 6th Texas Infantry. by Mexican troops when the Alamo treasures. was stormed. All can be viewed on

they originally were flown or carried. amoros, a Mexican hero who served ary through April 2002. The four flags are part of a group with Santa Anna in one of the units of 23 that have long resided in the that stormed the Alamo; the First Linda Lee with Friends of the Texas guest of the club; and Roger Hoetzle, Texas State Library and Archives Texas Infantry. Hood's Brigade Lone Historical Commission at 512-936-Commission in need of a variety of Battle flag carried in the 1861 Battle 2241.

AUSTIN - Four historic Texas repairs. Through the support of the of Antietam where nine Texas stanflags are flying high once again Texas Historical Commission (THC) dard bearers fell carrying this flag; after their preservation two years ago in partnership with Friends of the and the Shield and Star flag which through the Friends of the Texas His- THC, more than \$217,000 was raised came from an unidentified Texas unit torical Commission. One was sewn by from foundations, private individuals and is believed to be the original flag regular Tuesday noon meeting on

The flags will remain on display Jerry Woodard conducting the meet-The flags include: the Guerrero in Austin until October. They are ing. the second floor of the new Bob Bull- Battalion flag which was carried at the scheduled to join nine other restored ock Texas State History Museum in fall of the Alamo; the Matamoros Bathistoric flags in an exhibit at the guests. Our guests were Ryan White exhibits depicting the era in which talion flag named for Mariano Mat- Houston Museum of Fine Arts Janu-

For more information, contact of Lion Allen Estlack; Cennet Rhode,

guest of Lion Monty Hysinger. We got the Lions lined up to

handle the flag detail of July 4. Also people are working on the Cow Patty Archeologists confirm remains of person buried at fort Bingo on July 7.

New coaches are in place and much maintaining is in progress at

The Lion's

Clarendon Lions Club held their

We had 16 members and five

June 26 with Boss Lion Pro Temp

and Lauryn Leffew, guests of Lion

Darrell Leffew; Russell Estlack, guest

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

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VICTORIA -Texas Historical grave overlooking Garcitas Creek, lae, or kneecaps, removed from the Commission (THC) archeologists, in where several French artifacts have common grave. They were taken to conjunction with forensic experts, been discovered.

have learned that the skeletal remains of a third individual were buried in a sic experts are conducting tests on the University of North Texas in common grave at the Fort St. Louis remains which initially were believed Denton where the staff hope to deterarcheological site, the first European to be those of two males. colony in Texas.

seizures top

\$100 million

Texas roadways in traffic stops in

the Traffic Law Enforcement Divi-

sion. DPS troopers seized narcotics

valued at \$122.3 million while on

normal patrol activities-compared

with \$55.4 million dollars in 1999.

nal activity after routine traffic violations keeps drugs out of Texas

neighborhoods, " said DPS Director

Col. Thomas A. Davis, Jr. "Wanted

criminals roam our highways every-

day, and our job is to put them behind

Traffic Law Enforcement Division in

2000 is the highest ever recorded

by DPS troopers. Cocaine seizures

totaled 1,682 pounds, and marijuana seizures topped 75,000 pounds. More

than 20,000 arrests also were made for a variety of non-drug violations.

mission every day," said Traffic Law Enforcement Chief Charles Graham.

handed out 550,000 speeding cita-

tions and issued about 160,000 safety restraint tickets. Troopers also pro-

vided assistance to 74,000 motorists.

"By simply enforcing the traffic laws, our troopers put murderers, rapists, and wanted criminals out of com-

Also in 2000. DPS troopers arrested nearly 31,000 drunk drivers,

The 1,785 drug cases filed by the

bars where they belong.'

"Our training in spotting crimi-

(Dollar figures reflect street value.)

According to 2000 figures from

The confirmation of a third indi-

The remains, believed to be those vidual was made on the basis of identhe site last November in a shallow or upper arm bones, and three patel- 512/463-6096.

the Laboratory of Forensic Anthro-University of North Texas foren- pology and Human Identification at mine the sex, age, and stature of these

For more information, contact of early settlers, were discovered at tification of a total of five humeri, the THC Archeological Division at

Trooper drug Little Miss Cheerleader Camp set for August The Clarendon High School Var- chants. Camp attendees will particsity Cheerleaders will be holding a ipate in one Bronco pep rally with Little Miss Cheerleader Camp for the varsity cheerleaders. Water, juice,

girls August 6-8, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at camp time. the Clarendon CISD Practice Field. DPS troopers more than doubled registration is due by July 6, 2001. the dollar amount of drugs taken off

2001-2002 first through fifth grade and snacks will be provided during To register, complete a regis-The cost of the camp is \$35, and tration form at the Superintendent's

If you have any questions, con-

The camp is designed to teach future cheerleaders cheer routines and tact Linde Shadle at 874-5375.

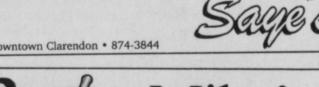


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Obituaries Messer

Funeral services for Lillie Ruth Messer. age 97, were held at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 23, 2001, in the Hedley Church of Christ with Bright Newhouse, Minister, officiating. Burial was held in Rowe Cemetery in Hedley under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors, Inc., of Clarendon.

Mrs. Messer died Wednesday. June 20. 2001, in Clarendon. She was born September 17, 1903, in Hess, Greer County. Oklahoma, and came to Texas at age 2. She had been a lifetime resident of the Hedley area. She married Olen Ferral "Pete" Messer on October 6, 1921, at Memphis. He preceded her in death in 1985. She was a wonderful cook. She was a homemaker, a farmer, and was a member of the Hedley Church of Christ.

She was preceded in death by her parents; five sisters; one brother, and a daughter-in-law.

Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law. Nelda and Jim Hudson of Amarillo: one son, Doyle Messer of Hedley: five grandchildren; 7 great grandchildren; and many wonderful

Casket bearers were Max Hudson. Lyndon Messer, Stuart Messer, Mike Hines, Ashton Hines. and Aaron Hines.

rials be to Rowe Cemetery Associa-

tion in Hedley.

The family requests that memo-

focus on tourism development

VERNON - A community workshop series on tourism development will kick off June 28 here in the attending a public university for one students have an additional source of awarded through the program. Empire Room of the Wilbarger Audi- year is \$10,276. While there are assistance to meet their educational July, and August.

The workshop series is sponsored and hosted by the Texas Department of Economic Development (TDED) tourism division and the Indigo Resource Group.

"The workshops are designed to help small and rural communities recognize, develop, package and market tourism products," said Carson Watt, Texas Agricultural Extension Service program leader for recreation, parks and tourism. "Each will include hands-on training and demonstration of techniques useful in creating and growing a successful tourism development program."

The workshops will help participants understand Texas funding options for tourism development programs, identify alternative funding programs for destination marketing, and learn how to create and maintain an effective destination website.

Other topics will include: how to build technology-based marketing campaigns to support a tourism program, alternative land uses - including heritage tourism - and an update on legislation designed to support tourism development programs and

The workshop series moves to the Lone Star Convention Center in Conroe on July 19; to the Fresh Water Fisheries Center in Athens on July 30; and concludes on August 9 at the Inn of the Hills Resort and Conference Center in Kerrville.

Advance registration is \$60 per person, plus \$30 for an accompanying spouse or guest, and includes lunch. Registration at the door costs \$75 per person.

Texans can register, or get more information on the workshops, by calling Penny Reeh at the Indigo Resource Group at (830) 990-0180. Those with Internet access can register online, and get more information on TDED programs and tourism development at http:// research.travel.state.tx.us.

Tennis Camp to be held at resurfaced courts

The 2001 Clarendon Tennis Camp will be held July 16-19 for sixth through twelfth grade students and July 23 through 26 for first through fifth graders on the newly resurfaced Clarendon Tennis Courts.

The camp will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each day. The cost is \$40 per player, and a t-shirt is included.

Students will learn the basic skills for a lifetime sport.

For more information or to sign-up, call Coach Cruce at 874-5381.

Player signs to play ball for Lady Bulldogs

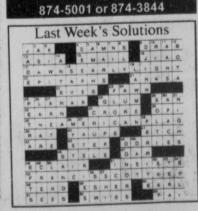
Rachel Fabela of Dimmit has signed a letter of intent to play basketball at Clarendon College for the Lady Bulldogs next season.

Ms. Fabela is a graduate of Dimmit High School.

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ity of these funds are awarded based has provided financial assistance to ships.

for summer fun in the sun, but not far tunity Plan offers financial aid to stu- low-interest loans and scholarships. 140 student loan divisions and 100 interest loans and scholarships for the from the back of some minds is the dents who fall through the cracks of A total of \$3,683,831 is currently scholarship divisions. Student loans 2001/2002 school year. Thanks to the generosity of citi- the 2000/2001 school year, more carry an interest rate of seven per- applying for a loan or a scholarship The current average cost of zens across the Texas Panhandle, area than \$250,000 in scholarships was cent. Payments are deferred and inter- should contact a member of the

torium. The series includes four work- numerous state and federal aid pro- expenses. Established in 1954, The assisted more than 41 Clarendon stu- full-time basis and remains in good info@opportunityplan.com, or by shops slated across the state in June, grams available for students, a major- Opportunity Plan, Inc. of Canyon dents with student loans and scholar- academic standing.

on loan to area students. During awarded through the Opportunity Plan

The Opportunity Plan is cur- 79015.

The Opportunity Plan manages rently accepting applications for low-

Students who are interested in est is not charged on the loan while Opportunity Plan staff by phone Over the years, the program has the student is enrolled in school on a at (806) 655-2528, by e-mail at mail at PO Box 1035, Canyon, Texas



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10:00 a.m. 1-7:00 p.m.

8-10:00 p.m. Friday, July 6

9-11:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m. 10 p.m. - 2 a.m.

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10:00 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 2:00 p.m. 3:30 p.m.

7:00 p.m. 10 p.m. - 2 a.m.

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School names Mr., Miss CHS

During the CHS Awards Ceremony held in May. Sam Holton was named Mr. CHS, and Courtney Newhouse was named Miss CHS.

Chris Johnsen and Jamie Sawyer were runners-up.

Other winners were Jonathan Aduddell - Best Personality: Geri Butler - Most Spirited, Most Humorous, Most Talented, Most Athletic. Best Personality Runner-Up; Shannon Cooper - Most Athletic Runner-Up; Nickless Devin - Most Likely to Succeed, Most Studious; Colt Floyd - Most Athletic Runner-Up; Nathan Floyd - Most Friendly Runner-Up; Derek Gourley - Most Likely to Suc-



Mr. CHS - Sam Holton

Courteous; Michael Lane - Best Talented Runner-Up, Best Person- letic, Most Talented.



Miss CHS — Courtney Newhouse

ceed Runner-Up, Most Friendly, Most Friendly, Jamie Sawyer Studious Runner-Up: Sam Holton Most Spirited Runner-Up, Best Per- - Most Courteous, Most Friendly Most Talented Runner-up, Best sonality Runner-Up, Most Friendly Runner-Up, Most Likely to Succeed Dressed, Most Courteous Runner-up; Runner-up, Most Humorous Run- Runner-Up; Lindsey Shelton - Most Mary Jaramillo - Most Studious Run- ner-Up; Amanda McCabe - Most Spirited Runner-Up, Best Dressed ner-Up, Most Courteous Runner-Up; Spirited Runner-Up; Tessa Moffett - Runner-Up; Elizabeth Simmons -Chris Johnsen - Most Spirited, Most Most Humorous Runner-Up; Court- Most Likely to Succeed, Most Studi-Humorous; Aaron Kidd - Most ney Newhouse - Best Dressed, Most ous; and Josh Williams - Most Ath-

TxDOT announces new local district engineer

CHILDRESS - Craig Clark has been appointed the District Engineer for the Childress District Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) effective August 1, 2001.

A TxDOT employee since 1982, Clark began his career as an engineering assistant in the Odessa District. He has held positions as area engineer in Pecos, engineer of field construction in the Construction Division and, most recently, as director of construction in the San Antonio District.

Clark holds a Bachelor Degree in Civil Engineering from the University of Missouri-Rolla. He was a TxDOT Journey Toward Excellence Award winner for utility coordination

Craig and his wife, Linda, have two sons, Wes and Cory

The Childress District includes the counties of Briscoe, Childress, Collingsworth, Cottle, Dickens, Donley, Foard, Hall, Hardeman, King, Knox, Motley, and Wheeler and has 2,496 miles of state maintained

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The Texas Department of Trans- services. The Federal Government,

Interested private or non-profit transportation to help plan transpor- organizations, public entities, and tation services for elderly persons local citizens within the Childress Disand persons with disabilities. The trict, that are located in Briscoe, Chilprogram, known as Section 5310, dress, Collingsworth, Cottle, Dickens, provides funds to private, nonprofit Donley, Foard, Hall, Hardeman, King, organizations, public entities, and Knox, Motley, and Wheeler counties are invited to attend a planning meet-The program provides up to 80 ing to discuss the most cost effective

This meeting will be held at the paratransit vehicles used to transport TxDOT office in Childress on Tueselderly and/or disabled persons. Also day, July 17, 2001, at 1:30 p.m. included are the purchases of vehicles The District office is located on US for service expansions, radio and com- Highway 287 West at the Lewis H. munication equipment, wheel chair White Interchange. Please direct lifts and restraints, vehicle rehabilita- all inquiries to Tonya Cummings at



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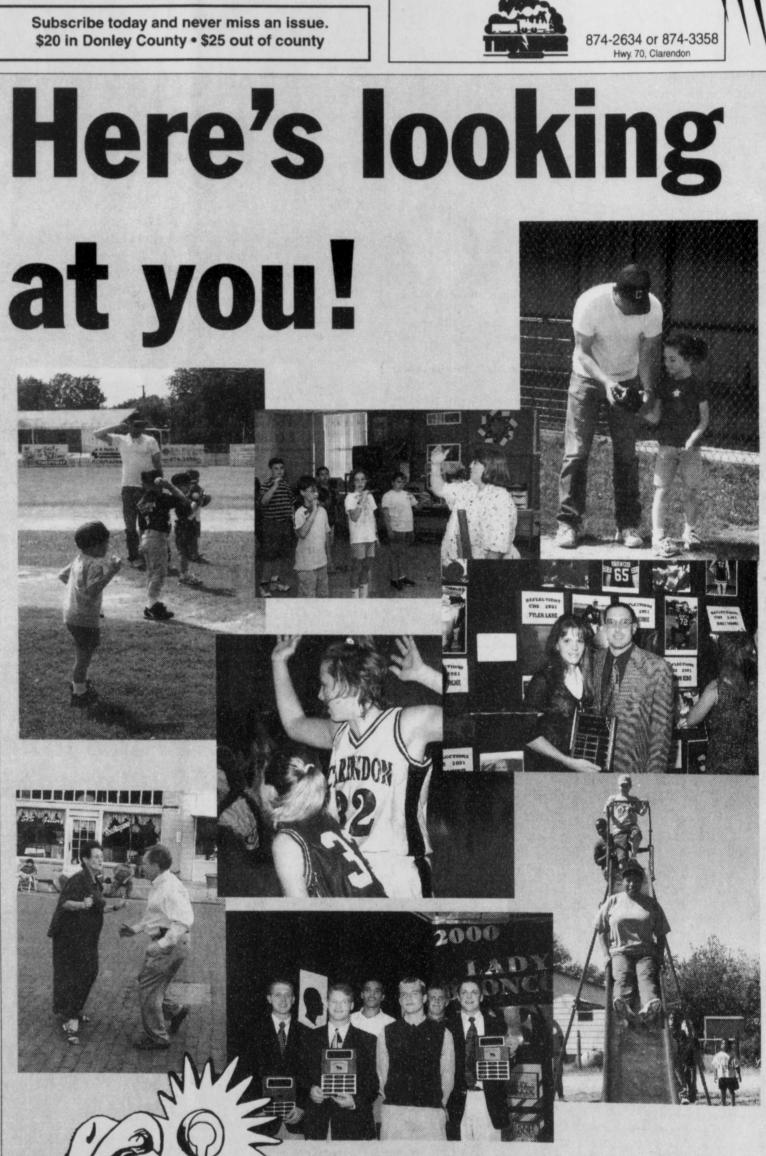


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Texas prepares for emergency animal disaster

outbreak on June 26-29.

According to Dr. Linda Logan, emergency structure, Logan said. head of the Texas Animal Health the organizational structure of the she said. state's emergency management system and develop greater coopera- expertise of law enforcement agention between agencies."

established the Foreign Animal Dis- quarantines and restricted moveease Working Group, which is chaired ment. by Logan. The objective of that group gency in the most efficient manner possible.

The College Station exercise will

House Resources Committee held

duced earlier this year by U.S. Rep.

Mac Thornberry (R-Clarendon) that

Constitutional Land Acquisition Act

of 2001, would strengthen and clar-

ify the rights of private property

owners when the government seeks

to acquire or purchase private lands.

light on how current law affects some

private property owners," Thornberry

stated. "Land owners shouldn't have

to fight off the government from

unfairly taking property that has been

in their family for generations, nor

should they have to worry about

being forced to sell it for less than

it is worth. My bill would address

these problems and take into consid-

eration the rights of property owners Committee.

"[This] hearing will shed some

The bill, H.R. 1592, or The

would strengthen property rights.

COLLEGE STATION - Texas discuss biosecurity, decontamination, the exercise, she emphasized. A&M University will be the site for humane depopulation and other ania simulated foot-and-mouth disease mal-related issues that may be foreign to some members of the state's

"We also want to address the Commission (TAHC), "The exercise issues that will be associated with will give us an opportunity to review how to pay indemnity to producers,"

cies, such as the county sheriff's On April 5, Gov. Rick Perry department and DPS, in enforcing

is to manage an animal disease emer- community service agencies that aid with stress and mental anguish and other agencies that provide radio high mortality rates in young live-More than 30 state agencies are and telephone communications and stock. members of the group, which is work- ground support, such as construction ing with the Division of Emergency equipment for moving dead animals ters in the mouth, tongue, muzzle, group are the Texas Veterinary Med-Management, Texas Department of and digging trenches for burning carteats and skin between the hooves, ical Diagnostic Laboratory, Texas casses," Logan said.

No actual virus will be intro-

Among other things, Thornber-

land seller concur with the purchase,

and that the transaction be approved

by an Act of Congress. • Protect

inholders so that federal standards on

surrounding LWCF purchased lands

cannot conflict with either use or

enjoyment of the owners' lands. •

Require relevant agencies to certify

that equal value land exchanges, con-

servation easements, and other fac-

tors have been considered before an

acquisition can be made. • Require

affected areas to be notified of a pur-

chase. • Prohibit using LWCF money

for condemnation actions as a means

of acquisition. • Make it easier for

states to convert lands they purchased

with LWCF funds to a new purpose.

Thornberry is a rancher and a member of the House Resources

Thornberry private property bill

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The before moving ahead with the sale."

a hearing recently on a bill intro- ry's measure would: • Require that a

receives hearing in committee

life at risk, Texas animal health offifor disaster, Logan said.

veterinarian with the Texas Agricul-The exercise will tap into the tural Extension Service and department of large animal medicine, College of Veterinary Medicine, the cess.' highly contagious disease can cause serious, chronic illness in clovenfooted animals, such as cattle, swine "We'll also be learning from (feral or wild and domestic), sheep, goats, captive and wild deer, elk, bison and llamas. It also can cause

Infected animals develop blis-

Lawhorn said. give the agencies the opportunity to duced or animals euthanized during be ready if - or when - a disaster Department of Agriculture.

occurs? That's a question that keeps With 254 counties and more than me awake at nights, No one is ever 36 million head of livestock and wild-fully ready, as there will always be surprises. But, with the state emercials cannot afford to wait until a gency management system, we've got foreign animal disease strikes to plan a lot of experienced folks who have weathered tornadoes, fires, hurricanes According to Dr. Bruce Lawhorn, and other catastrophes. The livestock industry wants to be involved and has demonstrated its concern and willingness to be part of the planning pro-

> The exercise begins with preparatory training at 8 a.m. June 26 for participants. The actual exercise begins at 1 p.m. on June 27 and continues through 5 p.m. June 28. Afteraction reviews will be held from 8 a.m. until noon on June 29.

Some members of the working Department of Highways, Texas According to Logan, "Will we A&M University, and the Texas

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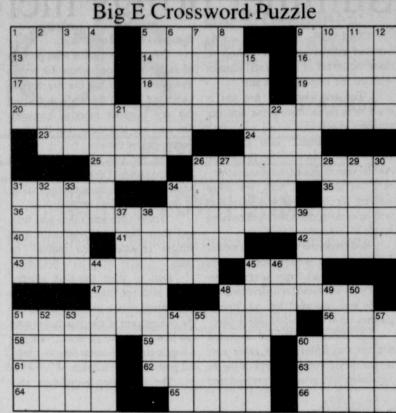
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(abbr.)

26. Lapps

27. Ardor

37. Hebrew letter

38. Superiority 39. Difficult situations 44. Nagged

45. Angiospermous trees 46. Compass point (abbr.)

48. Black 49. African antelope

50. Spokes, in a way 51. South American country

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Summer brings increased threat of fire ants, researcher says

COLLEGE STATION - As thousand ants," Drees said. summer comes into full swing, so with the red imported fire ant.

see their mounds," said Dr. Bart deeper below the soil. Drees, coordinator of the Texas Fire starved for food and moisture and or only bite, but not both. will be seeking pet bowls and coming inside for resources."

species of ants, were introduced into said the United States from South Amer-

is that they form very large colonies cal problems, even death. consisting of up to several hundred

Ant Research and Management Proj- and also stings. Drees explained that shock." ect. "At that time, they are more some native ants do not bite or sting,

ica. Drees said several characteristics Drees said, red imported fire ants are of the red imported fire ant distin- considered to be a medical threat. For guishes them from other native ants. the one percent of the population who contact with fire ants and are able associated with red imported fire ants sive, time consuming, and potentially "A feature of the red imported are hypersensitive to insect venoms, to get away from the attack, simply stings. However, if you start feeling harmful to the environment. fire ant that differs from other ants a single sting can cause serious medi-

The remaining population also

more of a threat during the hot, dry the dry summer months, however, ing almost all at once," he said. "If summer conditions when you don't fire ants are still there, but dwelling you suffer from enough stings, then The red imported fire ant bites problems by going into anaphylactic and may reduce the formation of pus- cator, such as a hand-held seed are thought to be largely beneficial

"These (fire ants) bite you first, symptoms of shock include dizziness, characteristic of the red imported fire and then they sting you with their nausea, sweating, swelling of the ant. Red imported fire ants, an exotic stinger repeatedly, en masse," he affected area, headache and shortness Due to their frenzied attacks, occur, immediate medical attention is heal."

"(First) you should try to get

"The red imported fire ant is move the soil to the surface. During ants running up your leg and sting- jumping in water won't help much."

Instead, brush the ants off. you can also have serious medical and biting remedies minimize pain entire yard using a hand-crank appli-Anaphylactic shock is a serious form after being injected with the out once or twice per year when the condition that can lead to death. The ant's venom. These pustules are solely ants are actively searching for food.

of breath. If any of these symptoms those sites clean and allow them to considered to be a nuisance.

If you do happen to come into people, are the biggest medical threat treating mound to mound is expen-removing fire ants. jumping into water will not get them dizzy or have trouble breathing, see a doctor right away.

Colonies are visible after periods ants are a risk) because they sting not ing," Drees said. "If you have them personal property, various options can off water by using too much stuff." does the threat of accidental contact of rainy conditions when the soil is only multiple times per individual, on you, you don't jump into water be used for each site where fire ants moist and easier for the fire ants to but also because you can have many because they are clinging to you and reside. Drees recommends the Texas imported fire ant as only a pest, Drees Two-Step Method.

The first step involves broadcast In addition, some insect stinging applying a fire ant bait across the ture, such as in sugar cane productules, the clear to whitish blisters that spreader. Step one should be carried because they spend their living eating

The second step is to treat prob-"The biggest challenge is to keep ment, but only if the colony is

Drees says the Two-Step Method roaches. Secondary infections, for most is quick and cheap, whereas only

cide and taking too much time for some pest problem because you've For individuals wanting to contreating mound to mound. It's no fun, reduced their natural enemies."

Classifieds

faces a great medical threat. "(The away from the ants to reduce sting- trol the fire ant population on their and we are polluting our surface run-

While many view the red points out its contributions.

"In certain segments of agricultion and cotton farming, fire ants other insects," he said.

Drees added that fire ants consume chigger and tick populations in lem colonies, using a mound treat- pastures and possibly reduce armyworms. In urban areas, they feed on flea larvae and hatching cock-

He also warns of the dangers of

"There is a chance that once you remove fire ants from some agricul-"We are using too much pesti- tural systems, you might aggravate

New department designed to better serve cotton growers

areas to the boll weevil eradication third of the state's cotton is grown. effort in the state has prompted the and service to cotton producers. *

With such a large operation, founda- in agricultural communications. tion officials wanted to make sure the

cies and legislators to communicate ticides, seeds and seed treatments. the program's goals and objectives.

specialist, will work with Neagle and consistent threat. concentrate primarily on the South-Plains zones, anchored by Lubbock state.

June 18 12:20 a.m. - Deputy taking statement from

truck driver whose truck was dam-

287 and SH 70 where a female is on

with female subject of a domestic sit-

12:49 a.m. - En route to sheriff's office

2:34 a.m. – Deputy responding to alarm in the 900 block of W. Second St.

5:23 a.m. - Dispatched to a 911 call at a convenience store at US 287 and Koogle Street. Adult male experienc-

ing a strange reaction to a cigar that he just smoked.

strong odor of natural gas.

9:08 p.m. - Checking welfare of subject at
US 287 and Koogle.

11:59 p.m. - Sheriff and deputies dispatched to 300 block of Jackson
where a male subject is disturbing

12:11 p.m. – Deputy taking statement on possible harassment charge.

1:06 p.m. – Dispatched to county dump-

possible break-in on SH 70 5:40 p.m. - Sheriff responding to vehicle rollover 2 ½ miles east of Lella Lake.

June 20
4:40 a.m. - Deputy advises all okay on Montgomery St. No fire.
7:00 p.m. - Out at residence in the 100 block of Angel St. in Howardwick.
9:22 p.m. - Officers advised of possible domestic situation in the 200 block of Goodnight St.
10:07 p.m. - Dispatched to 100 block of S.

Parks St. where a possible break-in is

11:10 p.m. - Deputy on route to jail with

aged by vandals throwing objects at 8:4

Cigar smoker reports 'strange

sensation' from puffing stogie

12:43 a.m. - En route to rest area at US 7:59 p.m. - Sheriff and deputy en route to

10:51 a.m. - Deputy checking on report of 11:44 p.m. - Deputy advised of two calls

site.

dents over dogs.

4:04 p.m. - Sheriff en route to check a 5:19 p.m. - Checking on disabled vehicle

Sheriff's Report:

his moving vehicle

The recent addition of three new and Plainview, where more than a

Pierce, a Plainview native, is new Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Fount to the foundation and brings a strong dation to create a new department background in agriculture to her posidesigned to increase communication tion. As a member of a family who farms cotton near Petersburg, she The foundation will conduct has been involved in agriculture her acres of cotton this growing season. University, graduating with a degree

Before joining the foundation, organization maintained a personal Pierce worked for the Quixote Group, touch with Texas cotton producers a marketing-based public relations and established a Producer Relations firm located in Greensboro, NC. At Quixote, she worked on a variety Members of the department will of accounts, including Merz Pharbe available for presentations to grow- maceuticals and Biogen. She has ers, grower organizations, service also worked for Trone Advertising clubs and other groups. They will in Greensboro. One of the compaalso be actively involved in educat- nies whose account she worked on ing the public about the foundation's was Novartis' crop protection divimission. In addition, the department sion, now called Syngenta, which will work with state and federal agen- produces a variety of ag-related pes-

The Texas Boll Weevil Eradi-Rachael Neagle, formerly assis- cation Foundation seeks to maintain tant communications director, has Texas' position as the nation's leadin tapped to head the department. Ing cotton producer by eliminating Melissa Pierce, producer relations the damage caused by the crop's most

The foundation operates 11 eradern High Plains and Northern High ication zones that cover most of the

one male in custody

vate club in Howardwick

family dispute in Clarendon.

8:16 p.m. - En route to jail with one in cus-

9:54 p.m. - Hedley resident speaks with

10:10 p.m. - En route to jail with one in

12:06 a.m. - Deputy out getting info on male subject walking on SH 70

regarding loud music emanating from a vehicle.

11:52 p.m. - DPS advises they have the

June 23
8:05 a.m. – Deputy responds to report of accident on CR 6.

11:57 a.m. – Out in the 600 block of Burkhead for a possible theft.

12:59 p.m. – Deputy attempting to settle problems between Howardwick resi-

7:58 p.m. – Dispatched to north Clarendor where vehicles have blocked an alley

June 24
1:35 a.m. - Responding to loud music at Kincaid Park.

7 a.m. – Deputy out in the 700 block of Goodnight where a resident is report-

puties out at lake regard

above vehicle stopped.

6 a.m. - Responds to break in at pri-

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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Eastern Panhandle SSA is giving notice to destroy the Special Education records of students with disabilities (including speech) who graduated or were dismissed from Special Education between June 1993 and May 1994. These records involve students who attended the following schools:

ALLISON ISD **CANADIAN ISD CLARENDON ISD** FORT ELLIOTT CISD (Briscoe and Mobeetie) HEDLEY CISD HIGGINS ISD **KELTON ISD** LAKEVIEW ISD

MCLEAN ISD SAMNORWOOD ISD **WELLINGTON ISD** WHEELER ISD

Parents or students have the right to obtain these records rather than have them destroyed. These records may be needed to assist in obtaining Social Security benefits, exemptions for college tests, or other purposes. We will not destroy these records until July 15, 2001. If you wish to have these records,

LEGAL NOTICES

please contact:

Joline Wilson, Director Eastern Panhandle Shared Services Arrangement 517 South Wall Shamrock, Texas 79079 (806) 256-2592.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS OF PROPOSED TEXAS HIGH IMPROVEMENT CONTRACTS

Sealed proposals for highway improvement contracts will be received by the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) until the date(s) shown below.

CONSTRUCTION/MAINTENANCE

CONTRACT(S) District: Childress Contract 0043-01-067 for SHOUL-DER TEXTURE in CHILDRESS County, etc will be opened on July

11, 2001, at 1:00 p.m. at the State Plans and specifications are available for inspection, along with bidding proposals, and applications for the TxDOT Prequalified Contractor's list, at the applicable State and/or District Offices listed below. Bidders must submit prequalification information to TxDOT at least 10 days prior to the bid date to be eligible to bid on a project. Prequali-

fication materials may be requested from the State Office listed below. Plans for the above contract(s) are available from TxDOT's website at www.dot.state.tx.us and from reproduction companies at the expense of the contractor. NPO: 3788

State Office Construction Division 200 E. Riverside Dr. Austin, Texas 78704 Phone: 512-416-2540 District Office(s) Childress District District Engineer 1700 Ave F NW Childress, Texas 79201 Phone: 940-937-7100

Minimum wage rates are set out in bidding documents and the rates will be part of the contract. TxDOT ensures that bidders will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, or national origin.

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10:55 p.m. – Sheriff and deputies respond to alarm in the 200 block of S. Kearney. Door found open.

11:04 p.m. – Deputy advised two males on foot in the area.

Goodnight where a resident is reporting a theft.

8:36 p.m. – En route to jail with one in custody.

11:20 p.m. – Several calls of fireworks sounding in various areas throughout

Classifieds

Big-E Deadlines:

Monday @ 5 p.m.

874-2259

MEETINGS

Clarendon Lodge #700 AF&AM Stated meeteach month, 8:00 p.m. Refreshments served at 7:00 p.m. Practice sessions: Fourth Monday,

Roger Estlack - W.M. Larry Hicks - Secretary

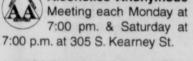
Clarendon Order of the Eastern Star #6 Stated meetings: First Thursdays, 8:00 p.m. Refreshments served at 7:00 p.m. Margaret Ann Pettit - W.M. Opal Ramsey - Secretary

Clarendon Lions Club Regular meeting each Tuesday at noon. Stan Leffew, Boss Lion Monty Hysinger, Secretary

Clarendon Girl Scouts Unit leaders meeting: Second Wednesday, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Panhandle Community Services Building.

Kathy Hommel, Service Unit Director, 874-9422 Denise Bertrand

Membership Specialist, 874-2846 **Alcoholics Anonymous**



Donley Co. Memorial Post #7782 of the VFW Stated meeting: First Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

J.D. Hopper - Commander Glen "Bud" Day - Adjudant Bill Holden - Quartermaster, 874-3813

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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LOST: Large white longhaired dog. friendly. If found, call 874-9111.

FOUND: Red Collie with purple collar. Lelia Lake. 874-2528.

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE: 614 Bond. Friday and Saturday, June 29-30. 7:30 a.m. until? No early birds. 27-1tnc

GARAGE SALE: Saturday only, 8:00-3:00. 712 W. 4th. Furniture

GARAGE SALE: 402 Koogle. Saturday only, 8:00-? 27-1tc

YARD SALE: 191 Billy, Howardwick. Friday, June 29 and Saturday, June 30. 7:00-? Lots of miscellaneous. 27-1tp

HUGE MOVING SALE: 405 Daniels in Hedley. Friday, 12:00-8:00 p.m., Saturday, 8:00 a.m. to noon.

MOVING SALE: Friday and Saturday, June 29-30, 8 a.m. - ? 101 N. Carhart. Antiques and collectibles. 27-1tc

GARAGE SALE: Lots of miscellaneous. 8:00-? Friday and Saturday. NW corner, E. 4th and S.

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE: 15 Arthur, Howardwick, Saturday, June 30. Furniture, garage door, sheet rock (new), lots of misc. 8:00-5:00 Saturday. 27-1tp

HUGE MOVING SALE for everyone! tools, furniture, The last 1/4 miles is on County Road 15. Follow the trail of pink streamers! Patsy Hill, 874-3942.

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FOR SALE: 1980 trailer house. 14x76, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Call after 6 p.m. 874-3094. 11-4tp

FOR SALE: 12'x36" pool, ladder, filter. 1989 Chevrolet Caprice Brougham excellent condition. 90 GMC 34 or 1 ton, 3.73 gear ration, rear-end complete 874-9436. 27-1tnc

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THANK YOU

timeless hours into this party. You really out did yourselves with such gracious gifts and your big secret! This is the greatest county in Texas! God bless you all. Jimmy and Aleta

We would like to thank everyone for their kind words and prayers during Taylor's surgery. God bless you all!

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REAL ESTATE

SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

THE PERFECT SETTING FOR A RANCH HOUSE OR HUNTING RETREAT - 572.5 acres of ranch land with an unbostructed view overlooking the adjoining historical JA Ranch and the adjoining High Card Ranch. All native grass except for just the right amount of cultivated acres for seeding wheat or simliar plants most enjoyed by the many deer and game birds that frequent the ranch to feed. Paved road to the entrance and only 8 miles from Clarendon for \$400.00 per acre.

LELIA LAKE - ALL GRASS - 160 acres South of Lelia Lake, surrounded by ranch land on three sides, good hunting for deer, turkey, quail, & dove. Financing negotiable for

LELIA LAKE FARM/RANCH - 120 acres cultivated, 40 acres grass. South of Lelia Lake, 6° irrigation well, 1/4 mile underground pipe, 2-¼ mi. side rolls, 292 Chev. engine negotiable, domestic well with sub. pump, joins major ranch making for very good deer, turkey, quail, dove hunting. Financing negotiable for \$106,000.

Fred Clifford

Representing Joe T. Lovell Real Estate

Home: 806/874-2415

CLARENDON • 1020 Taylor St., stuccos por, 2 bath, central heat & air

\$42,000. · 618 S. Parks. Brick, 4 bedroom, 1 bath, cellar, fresh paint and some new carpet, partly remodeled on two lots. \$54,000

 720 S. Koogle St. Brick home on corner lots, fresh paint outside. Three beil, the land DA, me has a serie that wood floors, two-car garage with nice attached apartment. Great overed brick patio, privacy fenced, sprinkler system, nice landscaping. \$75,000.

\$68,000 Victorian home to be moved. 715 W. 6th St.

• 620 S. McLean St. Stuce missand than, two bedroom, one bath, metal carport, 3 & ½ lots of the carport, 3 & 1/2 lots of the carport

31/2 acres with nice shop. 1109 W. 8th Street. \$25,000

1015 W. 3rd St. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$25,000 182 Angel St. 3 bedroom, 13/4 bath, extra clean. Three storage buildings, nice landscaping, 2 lots, RV pad with hookups, partially

furnished. \$52,000. • 251 Plainview Lane. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, all eletric with a wood burner stove, furnished and ready to move into. Nice and clean. \$27,500.

GREENBELT LAKE

 182 Angel St., 3 bedroo, 1¾ bath, extra clean, 3 storage bldgs, nice landscaping, 2 lots, RV pad with hookups, partially furnished.

· 251 Plainview Lane. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, all electric with a wood burner stove, furnished, and ready to move into. Nice and clean. HALL COUNTY

120 acre farm returned to native grasses. Excellent for hunting

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ONE BLOCK FROM HIGH SCHOOL - Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen, dining, living, utility, basement, central heat & ref. air, unattached 60x30 garage shop/office plumbed for bath, fenced backyard, concrete cellar, 3 lots on corner at 621 W. 5th for \$88,000. REDUCED TO \$79,500.

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

ACROSS THE STREET FROM HIGH SCHOOL - 2 bedroom, 1 bath. iving, dining, kitchen with double oven and cooktop, breakfast nook, utility, den, unattached 2 car garage/shop at 917 W. 5th for \$29,500.

RECENTLY TOTALLY REMODELED - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen, dining, living, utility, central heat & air, metal siding, 1 car garage, 1 car port, cellar, fenced back yard, storage building, @ 610 W. 3rd for \$57,500. REDUCED TO \$49,500. OWNER RELOCATING - MUST SELL nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central hea

and air, carport on 11/2 lots at 613 Browning St. for \$38,500. REDUCED TO CLARENDON HOUSE & 9.3 ACRES - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, living, kitchen, attached 2 car garage, concrete cellar, well with sub. pump, various out buildings &

storage bins - joins city on South for \$55,000. THE PERFECT SETTING FOR A RANCH HOME OR HUNTING RETREAT - 572.5 acres of ranch land with an unobstructed view overlooking the adjoining historical JA Ranch and the adjoining High Card Ranch. All native grass except for just the right amount of cultivated acres for seeding wheat or similar plants most enjoyed by the many deer and game birds that frequent the ranch to feed. Paved road to the entrance and only 8 miles from Clarendon for \$400.00 per

CLARENDON-RANCH - 1,170 acres only 4 miles south of Clarendon, good attle country with just enough rough land and cover to attract DEER & GAME BIRDS, large dirt tank and 3 wells provide abundant water for livestock and game, good set of corrals, beautiful unobstructed view overlooking scenic canyon country

for \$275.00 per acre. CLARENDON-FARM - 271 ACRES 9 MILES S/E of Clarendon - 173.8 acres n CRP at \$33.00 with 7 years remaining (\$5,735.00 annual payment), I domestic well, frontage on large major ranch provides unobstructed view for building site and

LELIA LAKE - 4 miles south - 10 acres and nice brick house with 3 bedrooms, baths (2 are 3/4), country kitchen, large living room, cellar, large metal barn, fruit trees, all for \$65,000. OCCUPIED, SHOW BY APPOINTMENT.

makes this a favored feeding ground for deer and quail, offered at \$400 per acre.

LELIA LAKE - ALL GRASS - 160 ACRES South of Lelia Lake - surrounded by ranch land on 3 sides, good for hunting deer, turkey, quail, and dove. Financing negotiable - for \$69,000.

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ASHTOLA - 255 Acres - all farm land with county road on three sides, no

mprovements for \$315 per acre. GREENBELT- Cherokee Section, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, utility, kitchen/dining, arge living/den, basement, concrete patio, covered porch, fenced yards, 2 car ports, - 5th wheel port, 3 storage buildings, fruit, nut, and shade trees on 21/2 lots at 105 Walleye for \$29,500.

GREENBELT - Split-level: Up - living/den with wood burner fireplace, kitchen, bath, I large bedroom, enclosed porch, central heat. Lower - 1 bedroom, 2 car garage. Good location in Country Club Central for \$31,500.

GREENBELT - 4 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen, dining, living/den, utility, central heat & ref. air, nice deck, car port, trailer port, yard sprinkler, new septic system, PLUS 2 being 12 at 2 at 5 horse will call the program CURVITURE & FIXTURE STATES OF LEASE LOT

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FOR RENT: Two bedroom house, 806-359-9395. 25-ctfc

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Answers to name of Bridgett. Very

and lots of misc. 27-1tp

Goodnight. 27-1tp

Something Antiques, motorhome. Everything has to go. Lots of treasures. Friday and Saturday, June 29 & 30, 8:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. Go approximately three miles east of Clarendon on 287, turn north on FM 1260. Go straight north 4 miles.

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