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NEWS at a glance

Petition not yet given to county

No word was available regarding the status of a petition to rollback taxes as the ENTERPRISE went to press this

Last week, county officials said a rollback petition would be invalid since county commissioners did not exceed the rollback rate in setting the current tax rate.

A phone call to petition organizer Don Smith was not returned Tuesday afternoon, and at press time the petition had not been presented to officials.

Head Start to start canned food drive

It is time for the seventh annual Head Start Canned Food Drive to be held Novem-

The food collected will be given to the Panhandle Community Service Food Bank to help with Thanksgiving and Christmas food baskets. The rest will be used to provide food for needy families.

Canned goods, non-perishable items, sugar, flour, diapers, toiletries, paper towels, shampoos, and lotions are examples of items needed.

The classroom collecting the most cans will have a Coke, popcorn, and movie party.

CHS Cheerleaders to compete Nov. 2

The Clarendon High School cheerleaders will be one of several area cheerleading squads to compete at Cheer Fest 2002 this Saturday in Westgate Mall's Center Court in Amarillo.

The event is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m.

About 200 middle school and high school age cheerleaders representing more than 20 squads are expected to com-

Sponsors for the Cheer Fest include Westgate Mall, Clear Channel Communications, Cheer Texas of Amarillo, Varsity Apparel, and UCA.

Caprock Canyons will host park hike

Caprock Canyons State Park in Quitaque will host the Haynes Ridge Hike on November 23 at 9 a.m.

The adventure is a seven mile hike through the picturesque canyons of Caprock Canyons.

Participants are asked to bring a lunch and anything else you may want while out on the hike, which is suited only for the physically fit. The hike will last until 2:00 p.m.

For more information, call 806-455-1492.

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- 6 Local Cub Scouts are going door to door selling popcorn.
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All this and much more this week's all-star edition!

State awards \$185k for courthouse

Supplemental funding will ease burden of project's unforeseen costs

Senator Craig Estes (R-Wichita reduction." Falls) announced Tuesday aftertion of the 1890 Courthouse.

the new award and say it may be able expense of rebuilding that area. to use the money to reduce some

The county's restoration project awarded an additional \$185,000 from when it was discovered that 110- months ago to help with the unfore- to finish the project. the Texas Historical Commission year-old bricks concealed behind seen expense of the brick repair. (THC) to help complete the restora- a metal cornice had deteriorated

review our finances and see where county to properly complete the repairs would be.' we stand," said County Judge Jack restoration of this remarkable, distin-

yet another 110 years."

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Hall. "It is possible that this addi- guished courthouse so that it will be county officials privately hoped they supplemental funds." tional money could be used for debt able to stand and serve the public for would get at least \$40,000. There

Donley County had requested receive anything, and so the county the five counties which were funded. noon that Donley County has been hit a roadblock earlier this spring additional funds from the THC two issued another \$350,000 in tax notes Red River County was the highest.

> "The project was about to come "The THC sent notice in August to a standstill (in September), which now, the county would not have had notes," Kiehl said.

the funding," said the THC's Stan part of what was borrowed will help With only \$200,000 available, Graves. "We awarded \$746,443 in reduce the county's annual pay-

Donley County's award of

was no guarantee the county would \$185,000 was the second highest of receiving \$374,443.

"If we knew then what we know said. "There is nothing to prevent the But the THC surprised county county from paying that money back

Kiehl said the county intends "Once we got the letters and saw to refinance the entire project in one

See 'Courthouse' on page 3.

A Warm Heart and A Gentle Touch

By Ashlee Kidd

obbie Ruth Louis had always admired and respected nurses, but her childhood dream was to grow up to become a teacher. Little did she know when she married in 1946 and moved to Clarendon that her childhood dreams would take a turn and the opportunity to become a nurse would open itself.

Born in Gilmer, Texas, on June 3, 1926, Bobbie grew up in the country 12 miles from town, where she and six of her siblings found chores and lessons to be pertinent

"My daddy was a farmer, and my mom was a housewife," Bobbie said. "We helped Daddy pick cotton and peas during the day, and at night we would get our lessons done by lantern light."

Back in those days, a person always attended both school and church, and Bobbie and her siblings never missed either. She rode eight miles to and from school each day by bus.

"I had to catch the bus at about 7 in the morning so I could be on campus by 8:30," Bobbie said. "There were about 30 or 40 kids who rode my bus, and I was the first to be picked up each morning."

Bobbie lived in the Hollis-Spring community outside Gilmer and attended Valleyview High School, where she graduated.

'Our school was segregated. I went to an all-black school with other farmers' children from the neighboring communities."

One of Bobbie's vivid childhood memories is an essay contest she won in 1942 about the bomb-

ing of Pearl Harbor.

"That was a big thing back then," she said. "I won 15 cents and had enough to buy three bottles of grape soda."

At age 20, Bobbie married McKinley "Jack" Louis on August 17, 1946, in Gilmer. Jack was originally from Gilmer but had moved to Clarendon with his mother in 1939.

"Jack was visiting his aunt in Gilmer when I met him," Bobbie said. "I had known him for three years, but the summer before we married, we courted and were engaged for a month.

"We got married at Jack's uncle's house. We just thought it would be better to have it there rather than in a church.'

Bobbie and Jack moved to Clarendon in November after their marriage in August.

"We moved here in 1946, and I was just a housewife for 21 years," Bobbie said. "I stayed at home and kept our five kids in school while Jack worked at Alderson Chevrolet."

After her children were grown, Bobbie was presented the opportunity to go into nursing.

"I had always admired nurses and looked up to them," Bobbie said. "And I thought that if my husband were to get ill, I could take care of him.'

Bobbie took hold of the opportunity and began learning new skills.

"I started my training in 1967 under the direction of [Nurse] Onita Thomas, Dr. [George] Smith, and Dr. [R.L.] Gilkey," she

At the time, a person did not have to go to college to become a



nurse. She could simply train at a hospital under a nurse or doctor and receive a certificate for nurs-

"I trained for a year at the Adair Hospital in Clarendon and at St. Anthony's in Amarillo, and I was certified to be a nurse."

After being certified, Bobbie worked as an LVN in Claude at Palo Duro Nursing Home. "I enjoyed working there for

12 years; then I worked for a year for Panhandle Home Health," she said. "The rest of my years I have worked here in Clarendon."

At age 76, Bobbie still nurses

today. She is a night nurse at the Medical Center Nursing Home where she brightens her patients' days with a great big smile and

gentle words. "The love these people show me is rewarding," she said. "My patients are why I'm still a nurse today."

Bobbie has been a nurse for 36 years and enjoys it just as much now as she did in the begin-

"I love to feel needed by my patients. I plan on working here as long as I am physically able to."

Citizens to vote Tuesday

Donley County residents will go to the polls next Tuesday to cast ballots in contentious local races as well as voting for statewide offices.

The General Election will be held November 5, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Early voting by personal appearance continues through Friday, November 1, in the Courthouse Annex.

As of early Monday afternoon, 247 people had cast early or mailin ballots, according to the Donley County Clerk's office. That number is down considerably from the same point in the 2000 general election, in which 374 people had voted eight days before the election.

On the local level this year, incumbent Democrat Jack Hall is facing Republican challenger Jimmy Thompson for the office of County Judge. Incumbent County Treasurer Becky Jackson, a Republican, goes up against Democrat Vicki Sloan, and incumbent Democrat Fay Vargas squares off against Republican Vicki Knowles for County & District

Clerk. Precinct 4 voters also have the choice between incumbent Bob Trout, a Democrat, and challenger Wayne Riggs for the office of county commissioner.

Local officials running unopposed for re-election this year are Precinct 1&2 Justice of the Peace Jimmy Johnson (R), Precinct 3&4 Justice of the Peace Ann Kennedy (D), and Precinct 2 Commissioner Don Hall (R).

Also of interest to local voters is a proposed state constitutional amendment regarding county constables. HJR 2 would amend the constitution to allow the commissioners' court of a county to declare the office of constable dormant if that office has been vacant for at least seven consecutive years. If declared vacant under the proposed law, a dormant office could only be reactivated by the commissioners' court or by a vote of the people of the county.

Donley and other counties have been in legal battles in recent years over the issue of constables.

Polling places for this year's General Election are as follows: Box 101 - Clarendon College Bairfield Activity Center, Box 102 - Howardwick City Hall, Box 103 - Martin Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, Box 201 - Clarendon Lions Club, Box 301 - Clarendon Community Center - Rodeo Grounds, Box 302 - Paymaster Gin - Lelia Lake, Box 303 - Hedley Lions Club, Box 401

- Community Bank, and Box 402 - McClellan House. Check your precinct box you should vote in.

Complete results will be printed Chamber of Commerce, the Clar- in next week's ENTERPRISE. A sample ballot and candidate profiles are being published in this week's paper.

Christmas Cash program returns for eighth year

loans this year.

Once a Christmas Cash loan has been on traveler's checks. approved, the borrower will be issued of products and services (excluding when they spend the "Cash." Lottery tickets, gasoline, and tobacco

the promotion. There will be no exchange of January 7, 2003. U.S. currency to make change. For example, if someone purchases regular monthly loan payment. It can Clarendon.' items valued at \$72.95 and gives the only be applied toward the principal merchant \$80.00 in Christmas Cash, amount due at the end of the Christmerchants are: Amigo's Mexican local banks.

Shopping at home for the holi- the merchant can give them \$7.05 in- mas Cash note. Christmas Cash notes Restauranté, B&R Thriftway, The banks have again teamed up to pro- pay \$70.00 in Christmas Cash and installments. After January 7, 2003,

Christmas Cash Dollars are

specially printed Christmas Cash placed on the signature line before dry cleaning for summer bedrolls, US currency toward new purchases must sign on the endorsement line car stereos, special gift items, center-

Christmas Cash must be spent businesses. Businesses display post- December 31, 2002. Unspent Christ- Community Bank will buy Christmas

vide 0% interest "Christmas Cash" the remaining \$2.95 in US currency. Christmas Cash becomes worthless. It's amazing the variety of prod-

The borrower's signature is entertainment equipment, cook-tops, pieces, clothing, and much more.

The Donley County State Bank, products) at all of the participating at the participating merchants by The Herring National Bank, and ers indicating they are participants of mas Cash may be applied toward Cash from participating merchants at have participated in the Christmas your 0% loan at the bank through a rate of 95¢ for every \$1.00. Par- Cash program. The idea of 0% loans voter's registration card to see which ticipating businesses are "interested up to \$3,000 began in 1995 through This cash may not be used as a in keeping your business here in

days is easy and affordable as local store credit. The customer may also are paid back in ten equal monthly Clarendon Enterprise, Clarendon Outpost, Clarendon Veterinary Hospital & Supply, Cornell's Country Store, Country Bloomers Flowers & Interested parties must make available in three denominations: ucts Christmas Cash can purchase. Gifts, Duckwall's, Eads Furniture & application for a loan up to \$3,000 \$10, \$20, and \$50. There are two Some of the items purchased in years Appliance, Every Nook & Cranny, with any of the participating banks. signature lines, the same as there are past include: replacement windows, Floyd's Motor Company & Body vehicle repairs, groceries, furniture, Shop, Greenbelt Cleaners, Guys & Dolls Salon, Henson's, Hitchin' Post, J&W Lumber, Kidd's Texaco Dollars, which may be spent like they leave the bank, and then they catered goodies, Christmas dinner, & Clarendon Auto Supply, Mike's Pharmacy, Naturally Texas Ts, Poor Boys Antiques, Saye's, Suna Auto-Mall, Thompson Upholstery, and

White's Feed & Seed. This is the eighth year banks the cooperation of the Clarendon This year's participating endon Merchants Association, and

editor's Commentary



Old ideas won't further Donley County's future

I don't know how a community can be so informed and so uninformed at the same time. On the one hand, more than 40 news articles have been published in this newspaper since 1997 regarding the Donley County Courthouse Restoration. And on the other hand, rumors and hearsay continue to spread misinformation about that very project. It must be an election year.

There are two main points of contention in this election season - the recent county tax increase and the courthouse project. The two are certainly intertwined, but let's take a look at the latter first.

I am not going to go into great detail to tell you why Donley County undertook this project. Suffice it to say that the courthouse was in terrible shape - no matter what former county officials tell you. In fact, the building was in danger of being closed for health and safety reasons. We were about to have to either fix it or tear it down and start over. It was time to fish or cut bait.

The state presented an opportunity to fix the courthouse at a cost to us of just 15¢ on the dollar, and our county leaders thought that was a good thing. But before they accepted the grant, they asked for public input. Citizens responded overwhelmingly in favor of going for the grant. It wasn't until months later when the commissioners borrowed the money for our share of the cost that the grumbling started.

Today, the cost of the project has increased, and the county has had to borrow some more money. But take a look at these solid, indisputable facts. State funds for this project total more than \$3.13 million; donations from private and public sources currently total \$155,424; and another \$52,800 from the Courthouse Security Fund originated from county fines and fees. All totaled that is \$3.334 million in funds which did not come from local taxes. The total of the tax notes which have been issued for this project is \$900,000. We are getting a bargain. In fact, we'd have to be damn fools not to want this project.

Still, some few people are hung up on not getting to vote on the tax notes. They think we should have a vote on anything like this project. That makes for a good sound bite, but in reality it doesn't work that way. We have a system of representative government to make those decisions. The commissioners' court in 2000 looked at the options, listened to the input of the citizens - all of which was positive, and made the right decision.

Nothing can change that decision. We are now obligated by an agreement with the State of Texas to finish the courthouse and to utilize it as a functional building. We are in a contract with the construction company - a very detailed and specific contract, and we are in a contract with the architects. There isn't going to be any stopping of this project. Once we committed to it, we were in it for the long haul.

If you don't like the courthouse project, where were you in 2000 when it was being openly discussed? Don't come up two years after the fact and try to stop it. The horse has left the barn, and it's too late to shut the door.

This brings us to the tax increase this year. The last I heard, something like 500 people had signed the tax rollback petition. This is curious for two reasons. First, the petition is invalid because the county did not go over the legal rollback limit. (In fact, if an election were held, by law the tax would go to the rollback rate. Which in this case, means the tax rate would go up about two cents.)

Second, if all these people are upset, where were they when the tax rate was being set? Notice about the rate was published in this paper as required by law, and there was even more publicity about the rate in the form of articles on the front page. And yet, when the county held the public hearing for the tax rate, only two people showed up, only one of them talked, and he spoke more of collecting back taxes than he did about opposing the tax increase

Two people at the hearing. Two lone citizens. And now 500 people supposedly have their knickers in a knot over the tax rate. But it's too late to be upset. If you didn't like it, you should have gotten involved in the process when it was happening.

All of this anti-talk about the courthouse and the tax rates seems to be nothing more than a scurrilous attempt to obfuscate the truth for political gain.

We are told things like the county raised property values or raised agriculture property values. But, in fact, property valuations are set by the Donley Appraisal District, an independent agency under state guidelines which represents all taxing entities in the county. The judge and commissioners do not set property values.

We also suddenly have a lot of armchair architects who claim to know a lot about restoring 19th century buildings. But frankly, I don't think they know Shinola compared to the real architects who have worked on other historic courthouses, the State Capitol, and the Governor's Mansion.

And then there is my favorite comment: "Donley

County is one of the poorest counties in the state.' Yeah, I've heard that my whole life, and I'm tired of it. Donley County is a poor county because it's never tried to be anything else. We've kept our tax rate unreasonably low, we've paid our employees welfare wages, and we let a historic building just sit and rot all because we didn't want to spend any money. That is the way of

Today we are moving in a different more positive direction. You see, dear reader, life is what we make of it. That's true in our personal lives as well as in the life of our county. If we want to improve and develop Donley County, then we must be willing to invest in it. The stagnant ideas of the past have not served us well, and returning to them will not get us where we need to go. We must instead keep moving forward as we are now.

Rainy days, flip flops always get me down

I hate rainy weather. It hadn't rained in Abilene for, like, 35 years, but it hasn't stopped raining or being cold and yucky for the last two weeks. I hate it because when it rains, you can't wear sandals. I wear them anyway, but they have no traction and you can't stay standing for very long. It also makes walking upstairs a rather frightening experience.

I fall down a lot because I refuse to let the weather dictate to me how I will dress. If I feel like wearing flip-flops and it just happens to be snowing, that is too bad because I am going to wear flip-flops.

The one flaw in that logic is that to fall down in front of a large group of college students could be detrimental to your reputation, just like your embarrassing nickname you picked up in middle school.

It never fails. I always slip when a beautiful guy opens a door for me and I am flashing my best smile and saying "Oh, thank you!" in my sweetest voice. Then he laughs as I pick myself up off the floor, and he asks if I am okay. I get all red in the face and have to giggle stupidly and walk away quickly.

I guess I could use that to my advantage as something cute and charming, but, honestly, who wants to date a girl who is a fall-down, clumsy idiot?

The funny thing about college is that it is strangely like junior high. If you stand next to a guy for more than 10 minutes at a time, or you are seen together in public more than once, you are automatically dating that person. If it happens more than twice in one week, it is very serious, and you are probably talking marriage.



life's By Carrie Helms

I speak from experience. A guy friend of mine whom I hadn't seen in over a year was passing through Abilene on his way somewhere else and stopped by to see me. We had planned to go out to eat, but my car was out of gas. We stopped at a gas station close to campus. That was the first mistake. Because he is a gentleman, he pumped the gas for me and bought me a soda. I guess we were spotted because the next day at lunch I discovered our "secret" was out.

I took this friend to a very junior high dance (formerly known as a "foot function") that night, too. Contrary to popular belief, you can now say "dance" at a Southern Baptist University, and it is okay thanks to the diligent efforts of our illustrious student congress.

It was sponsored by the Christian business fraternity fondly known as Theta. They have their own "mansion" off campus, and they have dances every Thursday night. Every Thursday, all the girls on my hall get all dressed up and giggle all the way to the Theta Mansion. I had heard that it was a big deal and tons of fun, so I thought it would be something he would

We got there, and our "mansion" was nothing more than a crusty little house. It had two floors, so I guess that made it a mansion. There was plenty of loud country

music, Dr Pepper, and Christmas lights, so I guess that made it a party.

In the junior high tradition, everyone LESSONS was sitting on couches around the perimeter of the room staring at each other - boys on one side, girls on the other.

All the typical Disney Channel characters were there. There was the classic goofball guy who was break dancing to a non-break dancing kind of song. One girl was dancing with everyone but the guy she came with, who was sitting on the couch with his buddies. There was the not so cool guy trying to dance with all the too cool girls, etc. It was like one huge, two-hourlong cliché

College girls are a lot like junior high girls. They are incredibly boy crazy. Most of them are working for what is commonly referred to as the MRS. Degree. There's the "Ring by Spring" theory as well that I see proven true rather frequently. Every week I seem to run into someone else who is getting married soon or just got engaged or just went home to meet the parents.

I think all parents sit at home in dread, waiting for the call - "Mom, I've met someone..." But rest assured, my parents have very little to worry about. There are many very beautiful guys who open doors for me, but I continue to fall down and embarrass myself in front of them because I can't let go of my flip-flops. My parents are more likely waiting for the "Mom, I fell down the stairs and broke my arm in five places, but I met this really cute guy..." call. If the rain keeps up, it could

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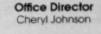
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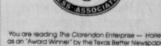
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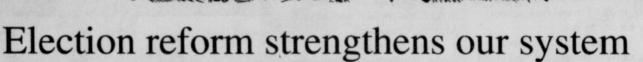






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In 1649, a margin of one vote cost King Charles I of England his head. In 1800, one vote made Thomas Jefferson our third president. In 1845, one vote annexed the Republic of Texas to the United States. And in 1941, the Selective Service Act, otherwise known as "The Draft," was passed by a margin of one vote just weeks prior to the attack at Pearl Harbor.

NORTH KORE

History is rife with examples of the importance of a single vote, and the Presidential election of 2000 reminded us once more the importance of a functioning, democratic election system.

Voting is a right and privilege of all citizens in a free society, and Americans expect that their votes will be counted fairly, accurately, and in a timely fashion. Congress recently made important strides toward that end by passing much-needed election reform legislation.

Our election procedures are woefully behind in keeping pace with modern-day technology. The bill Congress passed will help modernize our election system by providing nearly \$4 billion in funding over the next three years to help states replace and renovate outdated voting equipment, reduce voter fraud, train poll workers, and upgrade voter lists.

The bill ensures greater accessibility for voters, while reducing opportunities for voter fraud. New voters who choose to register by mail must now provide proof of identity at some point in the process. And voters will be required to include either



their driver's license number or the last four digits of their Social Security number on their voter registration form. The bill permits voters to review their selections and make corrections before casting a final ballot. It also provides funding to help ensure the voting system is fully accessible to those with disabilities. And voters who get to the polls and find out their names do not appear on a registration list, will now be permitted to cast provisional ballots. However, in order to guard against voter fraud, no provisional ballot will be counted until it is properly verified as a legal vote under state law

American citizens living overseas, and especially members of our Armed Forces stationed abroad, must be certain their votes will be counted. Military members and their families should have utmost confidence that while they put their lives on the line to protect our freedoms, their ability to participate in our democratic system is not compromised. This legislation will further solidify that confidence.

The bill requires states and the Secretary of Defense to implement a series of voting improvements for military and overseas voters. For instance, the Defense

Department will ensure that a postmark or other official proof of the mailing date is provided on each absentee ballot collected at an overseas location or vessel at sea under its jurisdiction. This creates a standard by which all states can receive and tally the ballots of our men and women in uniform.

Another provision is the establishment of the Election Assistance Commission. The Commission will serve as a central clearinghouse for new technologies, procedures and policies regarding the administration of Federal elections. In addition, the Commission will conduct studies dealing with key election issues such as ballot designs for federal elections. One element this bill does not legis-

late is a uniform poll closing time. News organizations have projected winners often before polls have closed, possibly affecting potential votes. Closing the polls at a uniform time would help avoid the kind of preliminary projections that can sometimes depress turnout and inappropriately sway

The new Commission will conduct studies to address some of those concerns.

When Americans go to the polls, we cast our ballots with the knowledge we live in the greatest democracy on Earth. Passing an election reform bill was an important step toward strengthening our national election system and ensuring it is worthy of the democracy it helps to shape.

Reader expresses concern over invalid rollback petition

In signing the invalid tax rollback petition circulating, I did not get to read it, but instead took someone else's word for the contents. I wonder if other people were like me and only saw a signature sheet instead of the actual petition.

issue, which is legal and in action, wastes the valuable energy of many fine people in our area. Why cause more dissent among Donley County citizens? Are there not more constructive issues to fill our time

Producing more discussion about a tax before the election? That is up to you, the

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Get out and vote for the future of this wonderful county.

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PO Box 321. Clarendon, TX 79226 Candidate For: **Donley County** Judge Incumbent: Yes

your taxes currently paid up at the Donley County Appraisal District?

Occupation: Donley County Judge

Education: Bachelor of Science Degree in Social Studies & Athletics - West Texas State University. Fall Judicial Education Institute from 1997-2001; Texas College of Probate Judges 1997 & 2001; Open Meetings/ Open Records Conference - 1999.

Qualifications: Five years experience as County Judge. Thirty-five years as Public School Teacher. Currently Vice President of Panhandle Regional Planning Commission. Member of Board of Directors for Panhandle Community Services and North Plains Resource, Conservation and Development. Member of the Mental Health Planning Advisory Committee for Texas Panhandle Mental Health/Mental Retardation.

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1. Implement the "Are You OK?" program for elderly and shut-in safety. 2. Work with Clarendon College to Donley County. improve 4-H and FFA show barn

3. To promote a positive "can do" attitude for the growth and prosperity of **Donley County.**

The new supplemental grant

brings the total to \$155,424. Other

line items directly related to the secu-

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Jimmy Thompson

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Are your taxes currently paid up at the Donley County Appraisal District?

Occupation: Farmer, Cowboy, Retired Peace Officer, Father, Hus-

Education: Amarillo Police Academy, 432 hours; Texas Law Enforcement Standards and Education, over 500 hours; United States Marine Corps, 4 years - honorably discharged as Sergeant; attended West Texas College.

Qualifications: Donley County Sheriff for 20 years, deputy for 5 years, responsible for the Sheriff's budget for 20 years; served on the PRPC board; obtained the first computers and data processing equipment for the Sheriff's office through the PRPC, initiated and managed new jail; started 24 hour dispatching and 911 service.

1. Balance budget

Courthouse: State funds total \$3.3 million

requires a 15 percent match, but paid for by local tax dollars is \$3.334

county officials say they already have million. Tax notes to be paid for by

that covered with donations from local tax dollars currently amount to

to the project to a total of \$3.13 mil- themselves for 20 years to fix their lion. Donations to the project as of courthouses. Donley County will

Tuesday amounted to \$145,294; and have theirs paid off within eight or everything donated since April 12 nine years of the project completion,

non-taxpayer money has come from house with another building of

the Courthouse Security Fund, which comparable size could not be done

is generated by county fees and fines. for \$900,000 and any new building Funds from that source in the amount would not have the character of the

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goes toward a matching grant, which and that's commendable."

of \$52,800 have been used to pay for 1890 structure.

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The new award brings the Donley County," Kiehl said. "Other nt of state funds contributed counties are having to mortgage

2. Better communication between county officials and citizens. 3. Open door policy for all citizens of

The total funds of the project not

"This is really a sweet deal for

Kiehl said replacing the court-

"The county is going to have a

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really unique asset," he said.

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Skelton resigns from TPMHMR

Sandy Skelton resigned recently as the executive director of the Texas Panhandle Mental Retardation to take a position with the Texas Council of Community Mental Health Mental Retardation Centers after ten years with the Panhandle agency.

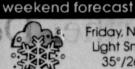
Skelton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Skelton of Clarendon. He will join the Austin-based council as chief executive officer on December 9. The Council provides legislative advocacy, public awareness, and other business and technical services for its forty-two community mental health and mental retardation centers throughout the state.

"I have been with Sandy every year he's been here," said board chairman Dean Copeland of Pampa. "It's not going to be the same without Suna AutoMall last Saturday. Several people braved the rainy, drizzly

TPMHMR provides services in 21 Panhandle counties. One of their offices is located in Clarendon.

weather report

Total YTD total last year: 25.12



Friday, Nov. 1 Light Snow 35°/26°



Saturday, Nov. 2 Mostly Cloudy 38°/23°



Sunday, Nov. 3 Partly Cloudy 49°/24°

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Your guide to "what's happening" around Donley County.

October 31

November 1 Broncos v. Claude • Bronco Stadium • 7:30 p.m.

Owls. v. Valley • Hedley • 7:30

November 1 - 2 CC Bulldogs in Western Oklahoma Classic • Altus

November 5 Election Day

Character Counts Training . CISD Cafeteria • 4 p.m.

Lady Bulldogs v. LCU JV • in Lub-

November 7 • 7:30 p.m.

November 8 Owls v. Patton Springs • at Patton Springs • 7:30 p.m.

November 11 Veterans Day Ceremony • Donley County War Memorial •

November 28 Thanksgiving

December 7

Saints' Roost Museum Christmas Party • Clarendon Community Center • 7:30 p.m.

Community Menus

Mon: Rice, toast, fruit, milk Tues: Biscuits and gravy, fruit, milk Wed: Cereal, toast, fruit, milk Fri: Cinnamon rolls, juice, milk Lunch

Mon: Chicken nuggets, French fries, green beans, brownies, rolls, milk Tues: Spaghetti, garlic toast, tossed salad, corn, cinnamon rolls, applesauce, milk Wed: Steak fingers, scalloped pota-

toes, broccoli casserole, rolls, tropical Thur: Pizza sticks with meat sauce. vegetable salad, carrots, butter cook-

Fri: Hamburgers, French fries, lettuce, pickles, peach cobbler

Mon: Egg and sausage bake with cheese, dry cereal, fruit juice, milk Tues: Breakfast bar, toast and jelly, dry cereal, fruit juice, milk Wed: Pancake on a stick with syrup, dry cereal, fruit juice, milk Thur: Biscuit and gravy, sausage patties, butter and jelly, cereal, juice,

Fri: Peanut butter and toast, muffins. dry cereal, fruit juice, milk

Mon: Chicken nuggets, potatoes and gravy, green beans, salad, fruit, rolls,

Tues: Beef taco nachos, beans and rice, corn, salad, fruit, cornbread muf-Wed: Corndog or burrito, chili and

cheese, chili beans, fruit salad, corn Thur: Salisbury steak, green beans, potatoes and gravy, salad, fruit, rolls,

Fri: Hamburger, lettuce and tomato, oven fries, fruit, cookies, milk

Donley County Senior Citizens Mon: Sloppy Joe, onion rings, Harvard beets, tossed, salad, peaches, hamburger bun, coffee, tea, iowfat milk es: Chicken strips, creamed potasalad, butterscotch pudding with top-ping, bread, coffee, tea, lowfat milk Wed: Beef stew with potatoes, vegetable sticks, pasta salad, apricots, cornbread, coffee, tea, lowfat milk Thur: Turkey tetrazzini, yellow squash, three bean salad, carrot cake, roll, ee, tea, lowfat milk Fri: Mexican casserole, beans, fiesta corn, tossed salad, plum cobbler, tor-tilla chips and hot sauce, coffee, tea,

med broccoli, carrot and raising ad, apricot cobbler, roll, milk, tea,

s: Steak and gravy, baked potato, in beans, Waldorf salad, pumpkin roll, milk, tea, coffee Wed: Baked ham, turnips and carrots, macaroni and tomatoes, pear halves, brownies, roll, milk, tea, coffee Thur: Beef enchiladas, Spanish rice, refried beans, tossed salad, jelled fruit with whipped topping, chips or crack-ers, milk, tea, coffee rri: Catfish fillet, broccoli soup, French

Fall activities keeping Clarendon folk busy

I can't believe I'm saying this had an upstairs? because this is Texas, for crying out sunshine-y day in ten? Anybody else getting just a tad tired of gray, rainy days?

than a few farmers who feel the same than one. One couple took two boxes ting rid of the boxes of books in my are lying on the ground getting soggier and soggier.

This past Saturday, downtown was upstairs at the Main Street Min- readers. istry Center cleaning out the trash to

What does a Texas Cooperative

Extension Agent do? I am asked this

question just about every time some-

one asks me what my job is. First

of all, you should know that Donley

County has two Extension Agents

Rudolph is your Ag agent. Our job

is to bring the University to the rural

communities. We answer questions,

distribute information, and provide

educational programs. The subject

matter we cover is endless and based

However, not a week goes by

The cedar problem is not what I

add their name and city and state e-mails.

on the needs of the county residents.

cedars on her property.

The Burton Memorial Library loud. Not only that, it's West Texas, Open House and Book Sale was where water falling out of the sky is well attended, though more adopa precious, treasured thing. But who tive book parents would have been else would like to have more than one appreciated. Lots and lots and lots (and lots) of books didn't find a new of-date science books. The rest have home with anyone, despite the efforts fiction classics that needed to go into read most of them twice. the library shelves. A single volume

family care

this person could help her found out

about the cedar trees. She called

information and was given the Clar-

endon resident's phone number. She

promptly called the person only to

you should talk to strangers; I am

Now I am not at all advocating

If you to would like to see

finally be hung up on.

orner

By Dawn Watson

COUNTY FCS AGENT

Guard your personal data

- a Family and Consumer Science television. She became very excited

Agent and an Agriculture Agent. Of when she saw a name on the list course, I am the FCS agent, and Gary from Clarendon. She was in hopes

that we don't get a call from "out" however wanting to bring to your

of the county. Yesterday, I received a attention to the need to guard your call from a lady in the Houston area. identity. This was truly an innocent She had been traveling down High- call. However, with as little infor-

way 287. When she left Clarendon mation as your name and city you

and was on the east end of town, she live in, you can become a target for

noticed the cedars were dead. She criminals. I do not believe criminals

was calling us to see how we killed are smarter, but I do believe their

e cedars. She would like to kill the world has become smaller due to

am wanting to share with you readers Christian services continued to be

but I would like to share "the rest of televised, the safe way to voice your

the one she described because I had unsecured site, your computer will

was a petition asking for people to name or address through personal

technology

when answering e-mail



apparently outlived their usefulness. of those who came. Most everyone No matter how much we might want Okay, okay, I'll quit complaining went home with a grocery sack full to, we just can't keep all of them. I esting. It should be fun to peek in and about the weather. But I know more of books, and some left with more know. I've tried. And no, I'm not get- see what everyone is wearing. home myself and found a few science read most of those again. I've already

Tuesday evening, which will be was bustling with all the activity containing the first three books of past when you read this but hasn't going on. Besides the activities at Anne McCaffrey's Dragons of Pern happened yet when I'm writing it, the The books left will be going to their chartering with a Ladies' Night get it ready for renovation as part the the recycling center. Some of them dinner. This is about all I know about Who else didn't realize the building editions of old encyclopedias, or out- about the rest of it next week.

Thursday is of course, Halloween. Little spooks will be out trick-or-treating in Clarendon's neighborhoods - I already have my Tootsie Rolls ready to give out. Are you ready?

The college is also having a Halloween Costume Ball that night, which I've been told is always inter-

This weekend, along with way, especially since their peanuts and five or six sacks. I took two sacks storage building. I know I'll want to another high school football game (and I'm clueless as to where this next one is (as usual) so I hope you all know), Clarendon College basketball will be starting as the men's team heads out to Altus for a classic the library, the local Boy Scout Troop series will soon be available for local Clarendon Lion's Club celebrated (is at Western Oklahoma. The women celebrating) the 80th Anniversary of will start the Tuesday following (next week) in Lubbock. There will be lots of games to watch, especially Eagle project for one of the Scouts. deserve to go - like water-damaged it, so I'll try to remember to tell you if you're better at keeping track than

Seniors continue membership drive

Our membership drive is continuing. The annual dues are \$1 per member. Please let Pattye, Vida, or the volunteer at the front desk know when you are ready to purchase your membership.

The date for the Volunteer Appreciation Banquet is December Please mark your calendars before the busy season gets crazy. The invitations will go out the later part of November with details. Our volunteers are so special, and this is a small event that we can have to show how much you are appreciated.

We have a beautiful Donley County afghan for our Friday fundraiser donated by Doris Braddock. The chances are \$1.00 and will be drawn at noon on Friday.

Sharon, Pattye, Eva, and Vida wish everyone a safe Halloween.

Get well wishes to Mary Beth Nelson.

Our condolences to the family of Shirley Booth.

Beautification Club holds monthly meeting

The Howardwick Beautification Club held a meeting on October 8, 2002 at 12:30 p.m. with nine members and one guest present.

Nancy Davis showed the pattern for the manager scene that will be set up at the City Park so that it can be seen from the road. She also reported the lighting of the cross and manager scene will be December 1. Anyone wanting to enter the house lighting contest should enter by December 6. Judging will be held December 8.

Dawn Watson, Donley County FCS Agent, talked to the group about ground care, weed killers, and pointed out that Donley County is in Zone 7. She also presented information on a wildflower program for Howardwick along Carroll Creek.

Helms acts in play at Hardin-Simmons

the story". The woman proceeded to opinion would be to write to your Carrie Helms was recently cast in up the action of the play by inserting

e-mail chain letter of sort. I knew unsecure web site. If a website is an translated by George Tabori, is per- and titles for narrative passages. All received the same one. The letter alert you. Also do not forward your If you have any question, please

Clarendon High School graduate audience. Brecht deliberately broke Brecht on Brecht, arranged and and even displaying written captions formed in the theatrical style created of these characteristics, combined by Bertolt Brecht called the "Epic with concrete circumstances of Theatre." In Brecht on Brecht, the actors, audiences, historical needs, audience is able to play an active time and place present theater that, role through contemplation rather as Brecht said, will, "astonish the

Donley County 4-H holds monthly meeting

The monthly meeting of the Donley County 4-H Club was held at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, October 14, 2002, in the Panhandle Community Services Building.

The meeting was called to order President Abby Patten. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Vice President Ty Tubbs. The 4-H Pledge was led by secretary Dominique Mason. Minutes were approved by the majority vote of the members in attendance. Old business was reviewed, and the vacant position of Reporter was filled with the election of Annie Patten.

The Recreation Committee, comprised of Danielle Ford and Ashlyn Tubbs, was responsible for entertainment. They led the attendees in a contest of dexterity, which was enjoyed by all.

The hospitality committee, ela Dronzek, was entrusted with the responsibility of communication of best wishes from the members of

Parliamentarian Paul Goetze gave a presentation about three various methods of public speaking.

Recreation was enjoyed by all went to McLean Sunday evening following completion of slated business. Refreshments of cake, chips and dip, and punch were provided others that I can't remember. Then had managed to get her IV out during Oklahoma City, over the weekend. church. Several people went to hear by the leaders. The meeting was adjourned by President Abby Patten. Next scheduled meeting for the

4-H Club is November 11, 2002. Anyone interested in joining the local 4-H Club can contact a current member, or contact Dawn Watson, Home Extension Agent, or Gary Rudolph, Agricultural Extension Agent at their office. Phone (806) 874-2141.

Presbyterian Church plans memorial service

Friends of the First Presbyterian Church are invited to attend the annual Memorial Service Sunday, November 3, at 10:00 a.m. Following worship, Thanksgiving dinner will be

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Cast for 'Brecht on Brecht.' TOP ROW: (from left to right) Kris Noteboom, Matt Gill, Jeremy Motley, Nick Whitaker, Brad Ellison. MIDDLE ROW: (from left to right) Courtney Brown, Tara Lacey, Dr. Manfred Schubert, Jon "Aaron" Parker, Chesna Riley. BOTTOM ROW: (from left to right) Melissa Minshew, Carrie Helms, Janessa Cummings.

explain that when she arrived home local broadcasting company. Please Hardin-Simmons University's theat- music, song, the changing of props from her trip down Highway 287, keep your identity safe by not enterrical production of Brecht on Brecht. and costumes in front of the audience she checked her e-mail. She had an ing your personal information on a

Christian services broadcasted on feel free to call our office 874-2141. than the traditional passive role of audience."

Hedley residents enjoy visits with family, friends

three inches of rain during the last to like him. Helen Lindsey was the few days. Every pond and puddle is next. Before they returned to Colofull of water. I love it.

to the list if they wanted to keep

Christian brought Guy to Texas he's grown since I was there in Sep- they left. tember. We took him to the coffee we went to Bailey's and saw Ellen the night.

And it rained. We've had about seemed to like her as she seemed rado, we saw Ora Pearl Farris, Keith, and Rance. They were going to stop for the weekend. I can't believe how and see Larry and Alta Owens before

shop Saturday morning and showed weekend except Mother got sick and him off to the coffee drinkers. was taken by ambulance to Childress a cousin. Dot said she had a really Buford and Jerry Holland were there Hospital. I'm not sure how bad she as was Keith, Gilbert and Georgia is; but when I called Sunday morn-Speed, Lyndon Messer, and several ing, they told me she was resting but with her daughter, Gail Roland from

Dot Messer recently went to her grandmother's, Juanita Brown, We visited Nancy Mullins and Whitman to visit her brother, Connie house. Christian met Mother and Robertson. She went with her son-



Happening By Peggy Watt in-law and daughter, Larry and Delo-

Karen visited with her cousin at the choir.

they went to Longview and visited

daughter-in-law, Darrel and Barbara comprised of A.J. Horton and Trev-Holland from Kirkland, Sunday

Christian went with me Sunday morning and impressed everyone at the Methodist Church. Jim and Anita It would have been a really nice res Crump. While they were there, Mitchell had their grandson Casey McKlesky with them. The First Baptist Church choir

Grace Burkhalter enjoyed a visit and sang at the Baptist Church there. Carl Cox is the pastor of the

Have a Happy Halloween and watch out for all those little ghosts Buford and Jerry Holland and goblins out trick or treating.

Globe-News names Gage as spelling bee director

by the AMARILLO GLOBE-News and West Texas date of the national finals, May 28, 2003. A&M University.

teacher at Clarendon Junior High. The 2002 grades five and below. The senior bee is for grades will be \$10,000. regional event is to be held on the WTAMU eight and below. Any director has the option of campus on April 5. The deadline for reporting all combining the two levels if he/she chooses. Howcounty champions to Heather Sadler, spelling bee ever, each county in the AGN-WTAMU assigned coordinator of the AMARILLO GLOBE-NEWS, will be area can have only one representative in the April March 22.

Newspapers, permit students from public, paro- but the elementary grade student will not compete a price of \$1.00 per copy. To order the booklet, chial, charter, private, and home schools to par- in the area's final spelldown unless he/she wins the contact Heather Sadler, Spelling Bee Editor at the ticipate. Students normally begin in a classroom county's senior title. competition, school competition, and advance

Across the area, county spelling bee directors Howard rules state that a contestant cannot be in April 5. are being named to coordinate the 2002 National a grade higher than the eighth before February 1, Spelling Bee, an educational program sponsored 2003, and a speller cannot be older than 16 by the expense-paid trip for two to Washington, DC

The sponsors will recognize each county to the county level. There must be at least five junior winner and each county senior winner at finalists in a home-school elimination. Scripps a luncheon preceding the regional competition on tor, division of education WTAMU, Canyon.

The AMARILLO GLOBE-NEWS will provide and where the 2002 area champion will represent the The AGN-WTAMU bee offers two levels area sponsors in the National Spelling Bee, begin-The director for Donley County is Jay Gage, of competition. The junior bee is for students in ning May 26. The top prize at the national level

Most schools and students in the area study from the Scripps Howard booklet, Paddies, which contains a collection of over 3,500 words grouped in 29 categories at three difficulty levels - begin-5, 2003, regional contest. Each county may select ning, intermediate, and advanced. This booklet The national sponsors, the Scripps Howard a junior winner in addition to the senior champion, is available from the AMARILLO GLOBE-NEWS at AMARILLO GLOBE-News, 900 Harrison, Amarillo,

TX 79166-0001 Bee coordinator is Dr. Amy Gibbons, instruc-

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Aldermen discuss sewer line

22 in the Board Room of City Hall. meeting.

City Superintendent Jim Roberts tion of sewer line. Roberts said the help with this project. line running from Country Bloomers use grant funds for this.

The Fund Investment Policy was Self. discussed and approved.

decorations on Kearney Street.

The Appraisal District contract was discussed and tabled.

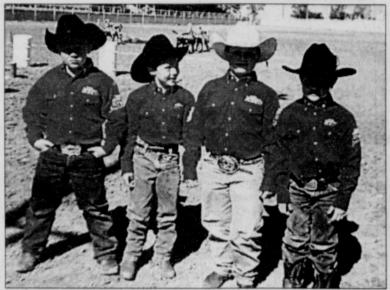
The Clarendon Board of Alder- discussed and tabled so City Attorney men met in regular session October Jim Shelton can be present at the next

Alderman Janice Knorpp and reported that the new trash truck board consultant Colby Waters disshould arrive in about a month and cussed the airport grant. Mayor Tex that work had been done on a sec- Selvidge appointed a committee to

The committee will report to Flowers & Gifts up to the old TxDOT Alderman Knorpp, who will in turn property will need to be replaced in report to the board. The committee the near future. It may be possible to members are Walt Knorpp, Chris Knox, Chuck Deyhle, and George

The possibility of getting a A proposed agreement with Sam's card and a credit card for the AEP-WTU to attach seasonal Library was discussed. The board decorations to electric poles was dis- approved getting the cards with a cussed and tabled. According to the \$1,000 limit on the credit card, but agreement, the city would be charged Mayor Selvidge directed that the city for the electricity used by Christmas should buy its supplies in Clarendon whenever possible.

"We ask our merchants to support our programs like our paving An engagement letter with project, and we should support Gordon Maddox to do the city's them," Selvidge said. "I know when 2001-2002 audit was approved, pro- I was in business, it always bothered viding the cost will be similar to last me for people to shop in Amarillo and then come ask me to give money The property at 107 E. Front was to their programs."



Junior Cowhands

The High Card Ranch team competed in a stick horse ranch rodeo in Pampa on October 5, 2002. The team placed second and was already qualified for the finals in Amarillo in November. The team was made up of David Johnston, Chance McAnear, Tres Hommel, and Dustin Crump. They competed in a pony express race, steer doctoring, calf branding, and the wild cow milking.



Rodeo princesses

The IC Cattle Company team competed in a stick horse ranch rodeo in Pampa on October 5, 2002. The team placed third and is now qualified for the finals in Amarillo in November. The team was made up of Hannah Hommel, Jacee Crump, Taylor Perryman, and Leslie Coxey. They competed in a pony express race, steer doctoring, calf branding, and the wild cow milking.

Perry names Duncan to chair Texas Water Advisory Council

appointment from Gov. Rick Perry resources. to be chairman of the Texas Water Advisory Council.

Texas water policy initiatives.

tant group. Together we will protect Resources. water resources for future generations of Texans," Duncan said.

water and natural resources issues versity School of Law in 1981 and throughout his 10 years in the Texas joined the Lubbock law firm of Cren-Legislature. During his tenure in shaw, Dupree, and Milam, where he both the House and Senate, he has is now a partner.

AUSTIN - Sen. Robert Duncan, guided water-planning policy and R-Lubbock, is pleased to accept the worked to maintain local control of

During the 77th legislative session, Duncan served as vice chair-The council is responsible for man of the Senate Natural Resources increasing awareness of water policy Committee and was recently named and making recommendations on acting chairman of that group. He is chairman of the Senate Subcommit-"I am grateful for the governor's tee on Agriculture and co-chairman confidence in me to lead this impor- of the Joint Committee on Water

Duncan has practiced law for more than 20 years. He earned a Duncan has been a leader on law degree from the Texas Tech Uni-

Neighbor To Neighbor

My name is Rex McKay, and for years I have known many of you as my neighbors. I have always said that some of the best, most friendly people in the world live in Donley County. Like so many of you, I own land and pay taxes in Donley County, although it is not my legal residence. Living in and owning property in both Donley and Gray Counties, however, gives me a unique perspective, which I would like to share with you as one neighbor to another.

On Taxes & Spending

The people of Donley County enjoy some of the lowest taxes around. Your county tax rate is lower than many counties of the same size, and that money is well cared for. It is not spent on anything which does not benefit the citizens of the county.

Yes, our taxes went up this year. But we have enjoyed very low taxes for many years, and now the courthouse needed fixing, the sheriff's department needed new vehicles, and the deputies needed higher salaries. Nothing is being wasted; we are just doing what needs to be done. If you want to see waste, come look at Gray County where I can cite many examples of elected officials using taxpayers' money on needless and wasteful spending.

indes mones meeting First graders visit Birdsong plant

The Clarendon first graders went on a peanut field trip on October 18.

The first stop was at Birdsong Peanuts in Memphis. The students were given a tour of the plant. Each child was allowed to fill a plastic bag full of peanuts to enjoy throughout the day and take home.

Lunch was eaten at the playground in Memphis.

The last stop was at Eddy and Joburta Helms' peanut field. Mr. Helms talked about peanut farming and then allowed each child to sit on his tractor and pretend to drive.

Many parents came to sponsor the field trip including Deanna Cornell, Rhonda Mason, Linda Hill, Jeff and Heath King, Buffie Smith, Lana Topper, Gloria Wilson, Catherine Clark, and Whitney Berry



Concession: 6:00 p.m. Show: 7:00 p.m. Friday & Saturday only Adults: \$4.50 . Kids & Seniors: \$3.50

On the Courthouse Restoration

Donley County's courthouse was to the point of having to be either fixed or torn down. Your elected officials seized an opportunity; and with \$3,000,000 in state funds and only \$900,000 in local funds, they set about to fix the Panhandle's most historic courthouse. When it is completed in December, it will not only be a beautiful building, but it will also provide modern offices and a modern courtroom that will serve the county for many years to come.

Gray County is spending much more to fix its courthouse. There wasn't much wrong with it, especially compared to Donley County's courthouse. When the Gray County Courthouse is finished, it will be just another brick building. The Donley County courthouse will be a thing of beauty and a landmark we can all be proud of.

On Your County Officials

The men and women who make the decisions for Donley County are the best around. They are not only frugal with the money they are entrusted with, but they are also quality people who do only what is right and necessary. They do their jobs well from the courthouse to the county roads. I've got good roads in Donley County, but I can hardly get down my roads in Gray County.

Donley County has a good team, and you should keep them in place. I urge you to vote for those people who have proven they can get the job done.

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A message from the Clarendon-Donley County Chamber of Commerce

AEP, ERCOT reach agreement on seven Texas power plants

can Electric Power and the Elec- were under consideration by ERCOT tric Reliability Council of Texas for RMR status, and eight others (ERCOT) have reached interim would be closed. agreements to keep seven gas-fired power plants in the ERCTO region Victoria power station was identioperational until the end of the year. fied in an earlier announcement as The power stations will work under a possible RMR plant. However, "reliability must run" or "RMR" ERCOT reevaluated the significance

to ensure the reliability of the power affected employees at Victoria will grid, even if electricity from the plant be eligible for severance and outis not required to meet market needs. placement services. The interim contracts give ERCOT Texas' electric load, and oversees agreements will begin in November." operation of approximately 70,000

The financial details of the RMR Angelo. agreements with the AEP-owned Power and Light companies were not are not covered by RMR contracts.

COLUMBUS, OHIO - Ameri- made public. AEP said eight plants

The 491-megawatt (MW) of the plant and determined it was An RMR plant is one required not needed for reliability. The 33

"The interim contracts with until the end of the year to complete ERCOT will allow us to get cost more in-depth system studies before recovery for plants with RMR status establishing 2003 RMR require- at least until the end of the year," said ments. ERCOT, one of ten regional Eric van der Walde, executive vice electric reliability councils in the US, president - wholesale for AEP. "We is the corporation that administers anticipate that negotiations for 2003

Plants covered by the interim megawatts of generation and more RMR contracts were located in than 37,000 miles of transmission Corpus Christi, Abilene, Mission, San Benito, Laredo, Girvin, and San

Some employee reductions are West Texas Utilities and Central anticipated at plants where all units

Cub Scouts undertake popcorn selling

selling door-to-door, over the tele- the area. phone, and in local businesses. Each

County purchasing some of our deli- boy's personal uniform. cious popcorn. There are several in late November.

Last year, popcorn sales commissions funded about 75 percent of Roach, Cubmaster at 874-3352.

The Clarendon Cub Scout Pack the Pack's budget. They have set the 437 Annual Popcorn Sale began goal of making Cub Scouting a very October 22. Local cubs will be out affordable activity for every boy in

With a successful popcorn sale, scout has a goal of selling \$200 worth they anticipate being able to pay for almost every expense of Cub Scout-The Cub Scouts will certainly ing, including summer camp. The appreciate everyone in Donley only expense not covered is each

Please support this wholesome different varieties to suit every taste. and family-oriented activity with Delivery of the popcorn should occur your order for some of the best popcorn you have ever eaten.

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Obituaries

Lynn Moore, age 52, of Canyon 29, 2002, in Memory Gardens Cem-Lakes, formally of Amarillo, were etery in Wellington with Rev. Darrell held at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, October Burton, Pastor of the Martin Baptist 25, 2002, at the Brentwood Chapel of Church in Clarendon, officiating.

2002, in Canyon Lakes. He was born Inc., in Clarendon. He died Sunday, in La Juanta, Colorado. He and his October 27, 2002, in Clarendon. family moved to Amarillo, where he attended Amarillo schools and gradu- as Pappy to his grandchildren, was ated from Caprock high School. He born December 25, 1909, in Clarksworked in the mobile home industry ville where he lived until moving to as a General Manager for the past 22 Collingsworth County in 1937. He years. He enjoyed hunting and was a lived in Loco and Wellington, where NASCAR enthusiast. He will always he farmed until his retirement 22 be remembered for his wonderful years ago at which time he moved sense of humor and the love he had to Howardwick. He married Ruby for his family and friends.

ter, Myriah Lynn Moore of Tempe, God Church in Clarendon. Arizona; one sister, Jacquelynn brothers, James Hayden Moore of daughter, Sylvia Harkins, in 2001. Westminster, Colorado and Mark Tremaine Moore of Santa Barbara, Keith of Howardwick; two sisters, California; parents Lois Hommel Nora Noe and Cora Smith, both of Moore of Dallas and James A. and Lovington, New Mexico; ten grand-Jo Anne Moore of Canyon Lake; children; 15 great grandchildren; 8 and grandmother, Gladys Hommel great great grandchildren; and sevof Clarendon.

Keith been

Graveside services for Leslie Field Trip Louie Coe Keith, age 92, were held Memorial services for Danny at 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October Schooler Funeral Home in Amarillo. Arrangements were under the direc-Mr. Moore died October 21, tion of Robertson Funeral Directors,

Mr. Keith, affectionately known May Cain on December 14, 1931, He was preceded in death by one at Clarksville. She preceded him in son, Corey Shane Moore, in 1997. death on December 16, 1995. He Survivors include one daugh- was a member of the Assembly of

He was preceded in death by Marie McDuffee of Amarillo; two a son, Daryol Keith, in 1979 and a

> Survivors include one son, Dean eral nieces and nephews.

Placement of campaign signs regulated by laws

approaches.

Under Texas law, it is a class C misdemeanor to place any sign on without prior notice remove a sign state highway right of way. Violators placed on state highway right of way, face fines of up to \$500 per sign. It is if the sign is not authorized by state legal to place a campaign sign on pri- law or approved by the department. vate property adjacent to state high- Signs found to be potential safety ways with landowners' permission.

be constructed of lightweight mate- for removal of illegally placed signs. rial and limited to 50 square feet in size. Signs must be removed within Highway Beautification Act of 1965. 10 days after an election.

"These laws increase safety on tion construction funds.

AUSTIN - Political supporters Texas roads," said Mike Behrens, should choose their candidate's sign TxDOT executive director. "They locations as wisely as they choose help save lives by limiting the their candidates as Election Day number of potential distractions and obstacles along state roads."

TxDOT may immediately and hazards will be removed immedi-Restrictions require that signs ately. Violators may also be charged

Texas is subject to the Federal Under federal law, if the state fails to Officials with the Texas Depart- control signs visible from interstate ment of Transportation say the laws and other federally-funded highways, are intended for the safety of the Texas may be subject to loss of up to ten percent of its federal transporta-

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Candidates for County & District Clerk

Vicki Knowles



Hedley, TX 79237 Candidate For **Donley County** Clerk & District Incumbent: No Age: 45

Are your taxes currently paid up at the Are your taxes currently paid up at the Donley County Appraisal District: Yes Donley County Appraisal District: Yes Occupation: Self-employed for 14

graduated in 1976. Will complete a

computer class in November. Qualifications: I offer organizational skills - some office skills.

Top three goals:

2. To be friendly and to be accommodating to the residents of Donley County.

Fay Vargas



PO Box 294, Clarendon, TX 79226 Candidate For: Donley County Clerk and District Clerk Incumbent: Yes Age: 51

Occupation: Donley County Clerk and District Clerk

Education: Hedley High School Education: Sanderson High School graduated 1969; Clarendon College,

> Qualifications: I have met or exceeded the 20 hours a year that are required by law and have burnt the "midnight oil" to learn how to do something along with the help of attorneys and fellow Clerks; every two years is a new learning experience when the Legislators meet.

1. Help set up a web page for community network. 2. Digitize records to be featured on web page.

3. Continue to help the citizens of Donley County.



Ms. Leathers' First Baptist Church pre-school class had a field trip to the Associated Ambulance Authority for a tour of the facility and learned about the ambulances and what an EMT does when 911 is called. Those pictured are Debra Hill, Shane Ashcraft, Anita Aaron, Krista Duran, Caleb Cobb, Bryce Hatley, Jacee Crump, Taylor Perryman, Alysse Simpson, Blayne Layton, and Ms. Leathers.

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Therefore, I will vote for the Honorable Jack Hall. Hope you do, too.

Jim Blackerby

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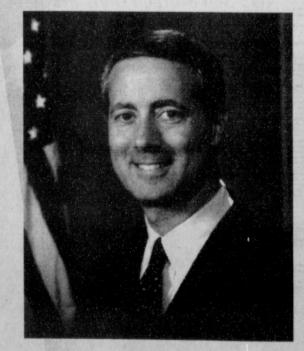
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On Tuesday November 5, we have an opportunity to do something very important. That opportunity is to vote for the people we want to represent us. From United States Senator to Justice of the Peace, every race is important to our future.

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Hedley math, science teams attend Lubbock meet

October 26, bringing back two tro- ney, and others. phies and a host of medals.

2002

culator Applications team finishing teacher Bruce Howard. third and the Number Sense team coming in fourth.

Plains, with long histories of excel- Treva Rowland - first in Science; and the future looks bright with hard-

Exhibitors show

antique tractors

at Cotton Festival

Thirteen tractors were shown in competition at the 51st annual Hedley Cotton Festival recently.

Leon Ward won first place in

In the 1940s division, Bruce Cannon of Amarillo was first with a 1941 John Deere L, Blackie Johnson of Memphis was second with a 1948 Allis Chalmers, and James Carnes of Perryton was third with a 1949 Case

Blackie Johnson was first in the 1950s division with a 1952 Farmall Cub. Bob Hoggard was second with a 1951 Ford 8N belonging to Mildred

Best of show went to Blackie and Troy Monroe of Hedley.

Parker and Podger Effort of Childress ing of Ed Stegall of Hollis, his son year's show.

the 1930s category with a 1935 Allis

Chalmers.

Hoggard of Hedley.

Johnson's 1943 John Deere LA.

Hedley High School sent ten lence in math and science competi- Lacey Wallendorff, second in Sci- working students in each grade level. students to the Lubbock Coronado tions, were there along with Idalou, ence and second in Mathematics; Math/Science Invitational meet on Slaton, Shallowater, Floydada, Lock- Lauren Hill, third in Calculator freshmen, three sophomores, three

Both the math and science teams the competition, came in third in the and Travis Hrbacek, second in freshplaced second out of 12 strong 1A, Sweepstakes competition, a "tremen- man Science. 2A, and 3A schools, with the Cal- dous placing" according to science

Individual medallists included Rowland, and Brittney Bennett. Stephen Howard - first in Mathemat-Schools like Seminole and ics and second in Number Sense; Hedley's highest ever at a large meet,

Applications and third in Mathemat- juniors, and two seniors. Hedley, the smallest school at ics; Rope Copelin, third in Science;

> Others who won points for Hedley included Allison Hill, Lisle

The Sweepstakes finish was

The group consisted of two

Hedley will continue to prepare for spring district and regional competitions by participating in the coming months in the Texas Shootout competition, where school receive, administer, and grade practice tests, then post results on the Internet for comparison with over 1,800 students from around the state.

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Square House Museum wins prestigious IMLS Grant

General Operating Support grant identified with first-rate museums applicant performs a self-evaluafrom the Federal Institute of Museum throughout the state of Texas and tion, involving every aspect of its and Library Services (IMLS), the US." the Carson County Square House the neighboring counties.

"Not only does this award from best museums in the nation." IMLS allow us to continue our proof our education curriculum, but it strate outstanding performance in all ing museums and libraries.

Judges for the show were Jim tion antique tractor family consist- Everyone is looking forward to next

Museum will be able to continue and the Institute of Museum and Library and exhibits. Professionals in the expand their award winning educa- Services, commented, "General museum field, with an average of tion programs throughout Carson and Operating Support grants are only 13 years experience, evaluate each given to museums that have the high- application. The Carson County "The Museum has a tradition in est approval rating of their peers. A Square House Museum was one of the area for providing incomparable museum must excel in every aspect 179 recipients who competed with learning opportunities in Panhandle of its operations, from collections' 839 museums and libraries nationhistory," said Viola Moore, Executive care to public outreach. Today's wide.

grams and expand the parameters eral Operating Support Grant demon- and a lifetime of learning by support-

PANHANDLE - Thanks to a acknowledges that the museum is areas of museum operations. Each operations - from collection care and Dr. Robert S. Martin, Director of maintenance to education programs

Eddy, and grandson Lee, both from

As a surprise, a three-genera- Clarendon participated in the show.

Photo courtesy Abby O'Nea

agency located in Washington D.C. Museums that qualify for a Gen- that fosters leadership, innovation,

WHAT YOUR FRIENDS HAVE TO SAY:

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"Jack Hall goes above and beyond the call of duty in his job to serve the people of Donley County." - Linda Dunham

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"Jack Hall is as honest and good a man as you could ever know. He puts the County's interests above his own every time." - Earl Shields

"Judge Hall has done a good job for Donley County." - Clifford Alexander

"Judge Hall is fair to all people." - Raymond Sanchez

"Jack Hall is the man for the job." – Delbert Robertson

"Jack Hall is doing a great job." - Jack Moreman

"I respect Judge Hall's character and humility. He has done a terrific service for Donley County." - Stuart Messer

"Jack Hall is educated, dedicated, hardworking, and caring. He has represented Donley County with leadership, responsibility, honesty, and integrity for the past five years. Isn't it time that we show that we support him as he has supported us?" - Becky Jackson

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VOTE JACK HALL, DONLEY COUNTY JUDGE

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United States Senator (Senador de los Estados Unidos)	John Comyn	Aon Kirk	Scott Lanier Jameson	Roy H. Williams		
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Justice of the Pasca Procincts 3 & 4 (Just de Paz, Procedo Num 3 & 4)		Am Kernedy	1			
County Commissioner, Precinct 4 (Commissioned del Condudo, Precino Num. 4)	Wayne I. Aggs	Bothly G. "Bob" Trout				

Library hosts Open House

The annual Friends of the Library Open House and Book Sale was attended by about 75 patrons last

Several activities were happening at the library that day. A gigantic book sale was the main attraction. Refreshments were served by the member of the Friends of the Library. A silent auction of several donated items was also conducted during the open house. Coach Chuck Stout was on hand to sell and autograph his book of poetry.

Chris Tiedeman was the winner of the giant pumpkin and prize bag. He guessed the weight of the pumpkin at a 120 pounds. The actual weight was 114 pounds.

The winners of the Favorite Mask contest were: Jordan Luna. Miller, third. These winners received a big success. Librarian Carolyn everyone who braved the weather to a cash prize and a Dairy Queen treat. Blackerby and Assistant Librarians join the Book Sale and Open House.

12:24 a.m. - Dispatched to US 287 and

4:24 p.m. - 600 block S. Johns, destruc-

2:24 a.m. - Out of vehicle checking Oct. 25

break in. Deputies en route.

4:02 p.m. - To business on E. US 287,

check in 300 block of S. Jefferson.

12:58 a.m. - To I-40 to check on stranded

4:45 a.m. - Welfare check. No response

46 a.m. - Out at residence on E. 2nd

to 911 in 4000 block of CR 11.

for possible terrorist threat.

CR 19 to check erratic driver, east

Sheriff's Report:

tion of property.

US 287 at college

property damage.

Oct. 22

Oct 24

motorist



Chris Tiedeman won the weight guessing contest for the pumpkin at the library. The actual weight was 114 lbs., and his guess was 120 lbs.

Although there were lots of Jeri Shields and Irene Oatman, and first; Jerah Luna, second; Miranda books left over, the book sale was the Friends of the Library appreciate

animal carcasses left on private 8:28 p.m. - Out at residence on E.

Oct. 27

subject here to turn himself in for 2:04 a.m. - Dispatched to possible

Barcus

on US 287

Montgomery.

CJH Principal Marvin Elam, Elementary Principal Mike Word, Athletic Director Roger Hoeltzel, and Counselor John Taylor.

4:05 a.m. - To jail with two males in cus-

12:19 p.m. - To Sheriff's Office with two

1:04 a.m. - To US 287 at S. Taylor for pos-

domestic in 600 block of E. 2nd St.

sible intoxicated driver east bound

2:08 a.m. - Advise Hall County of pos-

7:25 p.m. - Out at residence at 6th and

Summary

Arrests - 6

Ambulance - 3

ing on 4th and S. Kearney.

county warrants

been located, en route.

sible intoxicated driver.

SW Hall at college

tody for illegal hunting and four out of

males in custody for criminal tres-

pass. Parents advised they had

Back

 Hedley FFA officers for this year are Alice Johnson, sentinel; Bobby Branum, treasurer: David Phelps, secretary; Billy Mullins, reporter; Carl Cox, vice president; and Brenda Baker, president.

costumes.

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the first round.

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Clarendon ISD trustees

Trustees met in regular session October 14 in the CISD Functional Living

The Clarendon ISD Board of

The board voted to approve a

Superintendent Monty Hysinger

Enrollment reports were given

Administrative reports were

presented the Bad Weather school

alteration/cancellation plan for the

as high school, 149; junior high, 127;

given by Superintendent Hysinger,

contract with TASB for the district's 2002-2003 Property, Property Liabil-

ity, and Vehicle Insurance.

2002-2003 school year.

and elementary, 230.

hold regular meeting

20 Years Ago

THE CLARENDON PRESS, October 28, 1982

• Fifteen or twenty little spooks from the Donley County Day Care Center hit the town last Friday as they showed off their Halloween

50 Years Ago

· Clarendon, Hedley, and Memphis Lions Clubs and Chamber members will meet at an official 7 a.m. Kickoff Breakfast in Hedley tomorrow to lauch the first Donley County Cotton Festival on its big two-day run.

· Ken Davis displayed grand style Tuesday night when he stepped into the ring and floored his opponent, Jimmie Rivera of Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, in 1:20 of

Re-Elect VARGAS

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RE-ELECT JACK HALL **DONLEY COUNTY JUDGE**

Officers take two men into custody for illegal hunting

11:11 a.m. - Out at Hedley School.

2:36 p.m. - Out in 300 block of Sully.

6:39 p.m. - Assisting disabled vehicle.

7:28 p.m. - To US 287 at Martin - two

9:56 p.m. - Clarendon resident reporting 10:53 p.m. - To jail with one male in 11:03 p.m. - Dispatched to disturbance at

possession of marijuana.

custody, motion to revoke probation,

motion to revoke probation of sexual

5:07 p.m. - Respond to residential alarm

12:47 a.m. - No response to 911. Welfare 11:11 p.m. - At Sheriff's Office taking 12:14 p.m. - Checking security of build-

1:20 a.m. - Deputy out at US 287 and

reporting lights and gunfire

3:11 a.m. - Out one mile S. of Ashtola on

Koogle with three female juveniles.

dispatched to Ashtola area. Caller

report for vandalism to vehicle.

Woods

property.

on FM 2471.

4:02 p.m. - To City Hall, irate subject 3:36 p.m. - To jail with one female in cus-

vehicle stopped in passing lane on 2:00 a.m. - Dispatched to jail, wanted

Oct. 26

7:33 a.m. - Dispatched to Hedley school 2:57 a.m. - Deputy and Game Warden

8:42 a.m. - Welfare check 500 block E.

tody for four Potter County warrants.

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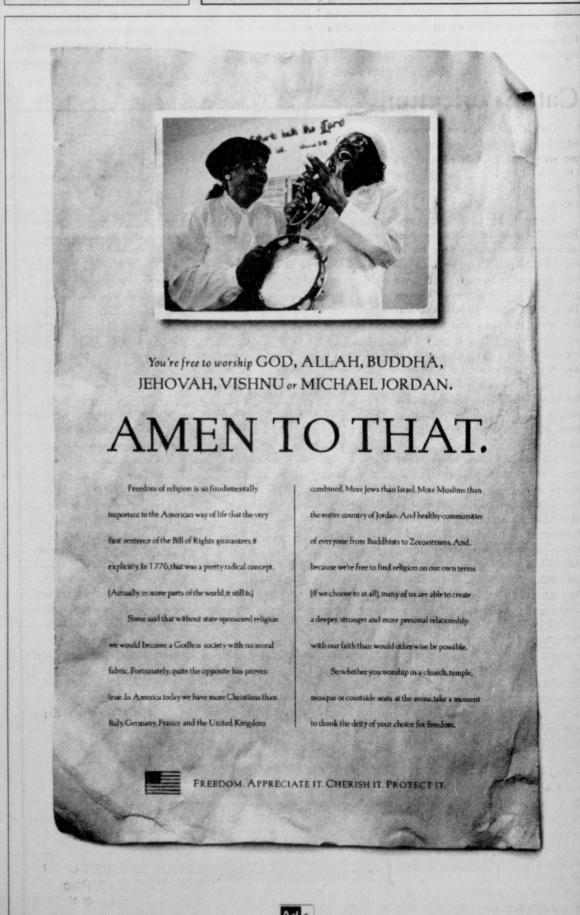
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> VOTE JACK HALL **DONLEY COUNTY JUDGE**



2002

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-even governments - suddenly inter- issue." rupt operations and move.

haps a new anthrax scare?

under siege.

But black mold is growing in the spores. Right?

Not so fast, say Texas physi-

The Texas Medical Associa- erature," the report reads. tion's Council on Scientific Affairs to Stachybotrys chartarum (black Web: http://www.texmed.org/has/

CSA%20Black%20Mold.doc>. "There was a fundamental disconnect between what we knew However, the Centers for Disease altogether due to mold claims (Farmas clinicians and what we were Control and Prevention (CDC) disseeing in the public media," said Ed McClusky, MD, chair of the council that authored the report.

"Our goal was an opportunity

Families flee their homes, school to try to close the gap between what group suggests that water damage according to TDI. That amounts to a other buildings, and companies medical science had to say about the non-clinical reasons only.

The cause? Urban warfare? Per- medical and scientific literature and homes and there are not situations than any of the people or places spread threat to humans who inhale Stachybotrys chartarum spores.

"After reviewing available data, walls of peoples' leaky homes, creep- the council has concluded that public ing up air conditioning chutes, and concern for adverse health effects sickening everyone who breathes its from inhalation of Stachybotrys spores in water-damaged buildings is generally not supported by available peer-reviewed reports in medical lit-

The council's report, which was just released a report on the subject. approved by TMA's governing body, Their conclusion: For most people, the House of Delegates, cites only publicizing this information and Affairs urges the medical science the threat is not so real. Black mold two types of cases in which human poses a potential health risk only to exposure to black mold was thought those who have respiratory allergies to have caused illness, hypersensitivity pneumonitis – a rare inflammatory mold) spores or who have rare lung disease - in one patient, and pulinflammatory lung diseases. On the monary hemorrhage in infants. In the was suspected of causing some cases of bleeding in the lungs in infants. missed that report for not having used the most rigorous scientific

methodology.

children are abruptly relocated to the public was being told and what remediation in buildings continue for 460 percent increase in such claims

"We're not trying to say that The group conducted a review of water doesn't produce mold in adverse health effects - unless subsequent proof comes forward," Dr. McClusky said.

The council suggested specific scientific criteria for proving that black mold is harmful to humans and whether an individual patient's illness is due to black mold. The report also encourages more research regarding the impact of molds and education of TMA physician members.

The committee recommended sending it to other entities, including community to remain diligent. "We the Texas Attorney General, Texas Department of Health, and Texas Department of Insurance (TDI).

The state's insurance regulatory agency has been forced to face added. latter report, Stachybotrys mycotoxin this topic as insurance companies threaten to stop offering certain homeowners coverage or to leave the state ers Insurance Group just announced plans to abandon Texas' homeowners insurance market).

The amount in mold claim losses As a result of its findings, the in 2001 exceeded \$854 million, improve the health of all Texans.

over the previous year. Homeowners statewide are seeing insurance premiums skyrocket.

Insurers are not the only comconsulted Texas and national experts. where that should be remediated, but panies affected by the business of No, this menace, black mold, They report finding no scientific it should not be based on a general mold. Mold remediation services has been around centuries longer basis to support the perceived wide- concern that the mold is causing have been in great demand across the state as homeowners and businesses scramble to dry out and clean up moldy messes.

"TMA has learned that no universal standards for mold testing there are no education or training requirements for testers or remediators working in Texas," said Kim Ross, TMA's Vice President for Public Policy.

TMA's Council on Scientific will continue, and medical science will continue, to keep an open mind and support additional research to look into this area," Dr. McClusky

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Texas cattle feeders facing the challenge of change

successful in the future?"

zations in many different industries. ness model." but his agricultural background gives ing with beef industry.

ment of the industry making money That's the challenge Jim Whitt at the expense of another segment gave to cattle feeders attending the of the industry. To answer the ques-2002 Annual Convention of the tion of "Who is the beef industry?" Texas Cattle Feeders Association, Whitt posed another question, "If the Oct. 19 in Amarillo. "The answer population of the world eliminates isn't in pitting big producers vs. beef from their diet, will it have any small producers or pitting producers effect on your business? Regardless against processors," he said. Whitt, a of what segment of the industry term, the Sierra Club, PETA, and management consultant from Tulsa, you're involved in, the consumer Okla., was riding pens in a Texas is the one we all have to ultimately feedyard 30 years ago. Today he satisfy. That means we have to work

chairs on the Titanic," Whitt said.

To prove his point, he showed video clip from a newscast that featured the Sierra Club blaming "animal factories" for poisoning the environment. "While we're fighting with each other over issues that will prove to be insignificant in the long other groups are controlling public to the High Plains," he concluded. "I opinion.

consults with and speaks to organi- together to create a value-added busi- model won't work anymore, but you to be successful in the future." always prided them-That means people in the cattle selves for their ability to negotiate in him a unique perspective when work- industry need to shift their focus. a cash market. Quoting psychologist "Arguing over issues such as 'captive Abraham Maslow, Whitt explained

Profitability in the beef industry supply' and the beef checkoff is the why it is difficult for producers to what is it going to have to do to be has always been the result of one seg- equivalent of rearranging the deck learn a new way to market cattle, "When the only tool you have is a hammer, you tend to see every prob-

> lem as a nail." Whitt expressed his confidence in TCFA members to meet the challenge of change. "Many of you in this room helped create a new beef business model that moved the cattle feeding industry from the Corn Belt have faith that you can build a new Whitt said the old beef business beef business model that will enable

Cattle performing low on pasture don't catch up

OVERTON - Common knowl- said edge has it that if stocker cattle gains

ing, however. Working with two Crosses. groups of stocker cattle at various

with high gaining stockers. weight were significant, ranging palatable," Cleere noted. from 40 to more than 60 pounds," said Cleere.

types and measured their perfor- farms at Experiment Station sites at mance on pastures, in the feedlot, Overton and Uvalde. At Overton, the funded by the Texas Beef Initiative, and at the carcass phase. Ten Experiment Station scientists were involved ryegrass and Maton rye. At Uvalde, in the study, a joint effort among the they were stocked on TAM-90 rye- Program's Beef Industry Team, animal science departments at Texas grass only. The cattle were grazed a group of university researchers A&M University and Texas Tech until May both years and then taken formed in 1997 by Dr. Edward A University at Lubbock, and the Texas to the Texas Tech University Alltech Hiler, Texas A&M's vice chancellor Agricultural Experiment Stations at Research Feedlot in Lubbock. Uvalde and Overton.

throughout the range of breed types, and weighed at 28-day intervals. In ers reduce production costs, increase a selection that ranged from purebred Angus to Braunvieh crosses. feed intake was recorded and used to confidence, and develop efficient Those animals stocked at lower rates calculate feed efficiency and the cost waste and odor management systems obviously saw higher gains while of feed per pound of gain. on pasture. The high-stocked, lowgaining cattle compensated to some degree, but not enough to catch up. For example, the average difference cessing plant at Plainview. in final feedlot weight between highand low-gaining Overton steers was backfat is the typical minimum that tently high-quality beef product for 82 pounds; between groups of Over- feedlots shoot for, so cattle will grade the consumer, or they're just going ton heifers, 134 pounds; between choice or better, and that is what to turn around and buy other meat groups of Uvalde steers, 97 pounds.

"The research also shows how important a systems approach is to 2001 cattle, but this year we're conthe economic bottom line. Instead of tinuing the study using ultrasound to looking at just production practices obtain a more accurate backfat meaas isolated segments, say cow/calf, surement," Cleere said. we need to realize how the different

are somewhat low on pasture, it's total of 189 steers and 72 heifers over the feeding period," he said. OK. They'll make up for it in the two years. One group was calved in feedlot with what's called compensathe winter of 1999/2000; the second group in the following winter. Bio-Research by East Texas' new types in the study included purebred stocked cattle into high, medium, and Texas Cooperative Extension beef Angus, purebred Brahman, Angus/ cattle specialist shows this bit of Angus/Brahman, Brahman/Hereford, common knowledge to be mislead- Braunvieh Crosses, and Bonsmara

"Bonsmara are a South African Texas Agricultural Experiment Sta- composite breed, which includes higher final carcass weights and tion sites, Dr. Jason Cleere found that Africander, Hereford and Shorthorn. higher carcass value. Looking at the high-stocked and therefore low-gain- The only ones in the United States Overton cattle, for example, those ing stockers did catch up somewhat are in the Texas Panhandle. Proponents of the breed say they show "But they didn't catch up all good heat tolerance and produce a \$730; and low ADG, \$669 the way. The differences in carcass lean product that is still tender and

rates, classified as low-stocked and and steers with low ADG on pasture, The study looked at six breed high-stocked, were used at research \$727 test cattle were stocked on TAM-90

At the research feedlot, cattle Cleere's results were consistent were fed in pens of five to six head

> tenths of an inch of backfat, they Station resident director of research were shipped to a commercial pro- at the Overton Center and chair of

"Four-tenths of an inch of we used in this study. We visually products," Cleere said. appraised backfat for the 2000 and

"Contrary to what's commonly segments interact as a whole," Cleere thought, we saw those animals that

started out heavier in the feedlot, kept In detail, the study looked at a on gaining at a high rate throughout

This was true no matter how one

looked at the gains. Cleere arranged both the highlow by terms of average daily gain on

winter pasture. For all three groups, those animals that had higher average daily gain (ADG) on winter pasture had

heifers with a high ADG on grass

were valued at \$787; medium ADG, For steers with a high ADG on pasture, the carcass value was \$804; Two winter pasture stocking for steers with medium ADG, \$787;

The study is one of six projects which was conceived in 1998 by the Texas A&M University Agriculture

for agriculture and life sciences. The six projects funded were designed to help Texas beef producaddition to monthly weight gain, product consistency and consumer in their operations," said Dr. Charles When the cattle exhibited four- Long, Texas Agricultural Experiment

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your taxes currently paid up at the Donley County Appraisal District?

Occupation: Justice of the Peace, Pct. 1 and 2, Donley County, Texas

Education: Clarendon Public Schools, Odessa College, and Mid-

Qualifications: Justice of the Peace for 10 years. Over 240 hours of continuing Education: as provided by rules promulgated by the Texas Supreme Court.

Top three goals: My goal, as it has been for the last 10 years, is that I will faithfully execute the duties of the office of Justice of the Peace.

Ann Kennedy RR 1 Box 56,



Hedley, TX 79237 Candidate For: Justice of the Peace, Pct. 3 and 4 Incumbent: Yes Age: No

Are your taxes currently paid up at the Donley County Appraisal District?

Occupation: Justice of the Peace

Education: Lakeview and Clarendon

Qualifications: I've completed all the educational requirements yearly since elected to this position.

Top three goals: 1. Continue to be fair and profes-

2. To serve this position to the best of my ability.

3. To run a bias fee court.

Don Hall



PO Box 921. Clarendon, TX 79226 Candidate For: **Donley County** Commissione Precinct 2 Incumbent: Yes Age: 61

Are your taxes currently paid up at the Donley County Appraisal District?

Occupation: Ranch hand - County Commissioner Pct. 2

Education: High School (GED diploma)

Qualifications: I feel qualified because I have spent most of my life in Donley county. I have 3 years experience as a commissioner and 2 years on the Donley County Appraisal Board. I am very concerned about the taxes here and wish to do only what is best for everyone here

Top three goals: 1. See that our taxes are kept as low

2. Try to encourage everyone who lives in Donley County to enjoy it. 3. See that our rural roads are kept in as good a shape as possible.

VFW plans service for Veterans Day

The Donley County Memorial Post 7782 of the VFW announced this week that their annual Veterans Day Ceremony will be held November 11 at the Donley County War Memorial on the Courthouse Square.

The ceremony will begin at 11 a.m. in keeping with the tradition of Armistice being signed on the 11th day of the 11th month at the 11th hour.

Many area civic groups will be in attendance, and a special guest has been invited to participate. Also performing at the ceremony will be the award-winning Bronco Band and the Hedley School Choir.

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CC Regents discuss plans for new dorm

Plans for a new residence hall at Clarendon College are moving forward, the Board of Regents was told when it met October 17.

CC President Myles Shelton reported the project has gone out to bid with a pre-bid conference being held last week. The bids were to be opened on October 29.

The new 80-bed facility is funded by revenue bonds, which are paid for by student fees and are not paid for by taxpayers.

In other college business, the regents voted to change the date of the December meeting from the 19th to the 12th to prevent conflicting with holiday schedules.

Shelton reported the plans for the Livestock & Equine Center had been revised to bring the project cost down to \$750,000, which will be funded by donations. The builders and architects reviewed the plans last week, and CC officials hope to have at least the shell of the building ready for activities in March.

Bulldog Field. The facility will cost an estimated \$150,000, and the new program will attract 25-30 students the first year. The field should be ready for games next fall.

the New Horizons Institutional Plan, Columbus, Ohio, to compete in the 2. Clarendon College; Performance which set 44 goals for the college Quarter Horse Congress Collegiat Division, 5. Clarendon College; Reain 1999. Ninety-five percent of the goals have been completed, and the for that project.

The board approved purchasing Capulin, NM. POISE registration software through a TIF grant. The software will allow

regents accepted the resignation of Division, 2. Afton Albert Batchelor; contest results, please contact Leslie Leslie Smith, a secretary at the CC Reasons Division, 4. Afton Albert Stoker at 800-687-9737 or (806) 874-Pampa Center.



Shot talk

The board directed Shelton to Dr. Guy Ellis and Brett Dunlap of the Clarendon Veterinary Hospital spent the morning with the Ranch begin the selection of an architect & Feedlot Operations class on Friday, October 18. Dr. Ellis explained the importance of a good vacciand construction manager for a new nation program and gave the class advice on what types of diseases they need to be protecting their softball field to be installed south of cattle against, what types of vaccines to use, and the proper ways to administer these.

CC horse judging team places third

Shelton presented a report on Judging team recently traveled to Team Rankings - Halter Division, Judging Contest.

largest item not yet accomplished is Lanning of Eaton, CO; Sara Timble construction of a new library. Offi- of Plainview; Afton Albert Batch- dent, Michael Hunsinger of Gallatin, cials are still looking for the funds elor of Florence; Brandy Kines of TN, competed as well for the Youth

Results are as follows: Indi- Overall in the Youth Division. vidual Rankings - Halter Division, 2. students to register over the Internet. Afton Albert Batchelor, 3. Sara Trim- Clarendon College horse judging In other board business, the ble, 6. Carrie Lanning; Performance team or the Quarter Horse Congress Batchelor, 9. Brandy Kines; and 3571.

The Clarendon College Horse Overall, Afton Albert Batchelor. sons Division, 3. Clarendon College; Team members include Carrie Overall, and 3. Clarendon College.

Another Clarendon College stu-Kaufman, and Garland King of Quarter Horse Team from Tennessee. Hunsinger was High Individual

For more information about the

Candidates for Donley Commissioner Pct. 4

Wayne I. Riggs

No Photo

Clarendon, TX 79226 Candidate For: **Donley County** Commissioner, Precinct 4 Incumbent: No Age: 73

Are your taxes currently paid up at the Donley County Appraisal District: Yes

Occupation: Rancher

Education: West Texas A&M University; Amarillo College - Major in Agriculture.

Qualifications: I would like to balance the tax base and improve rural roads. Donley County can't afford ever increasing taxes. This is an agriculture county of farmers and ranchers. One way we can improve our tax base is to improve our roads. By doing this people will move to the country.

Top three goals:

1. Lower the taxes. 2. Spend the tax payer money wisely

3. Check into the over-whelming cost of our courthouse

Bobby G. "Bob" Trout

Clarendon, TX 79226 Candidate For **Donley County** Commissioner, Precinct 4 Incumbent: Yes

Age: 72

Are your taxes currently paid up at the Donley County Appraisal District?

Occupation: retired

Education: High School

Qualifications: 4 years as County Commissioner: 16 hours of continued Education each year.

Top three goals: 1. To serve the people of Donley County to the best of my ability 2. Plans to upgrade the roads in my

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do the job that windmills have been able because there are no brushes as from 4" wells. doing for 150 years, only to tackle it in DC motors that usually wear out in a year or two," said Joe Adam low maintenance promised by the SQFlex offers an ideal system Morrow, with 4-M Water Well Ser- Grundfos system, he added. Martin

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Hedley Owls walk over Motley County Matadors, 43-34

The Hedley Owls brought home was unsuccessful. their second district win Friday County Matadors, 43-34.

running back Jerrad Marcum. Kale ley Conatser. Both of Brandon's PAT Brandon added two more points with attempts were good. the PAT kick

Another great season has ended

The third and fourth grade team

for the Clarendon Youth Football

finished 6-0 for the season. Members

of that team include (front) Bradley

Watson, Brandon McAfee, Trent

White, Coby Braughton, Ty Tubbs,

Brandon Thomas, Braden Mont-

gomery, Clayton Shields, Dustin

Ford, (back) Jordan Luna, Jordan

Stone, Johnny Gains, Brayden Phil-

lips, Marc Roy, Neal Harris, Dylan

Alaniz, Kae Lea Hewitt, Patrick

McAnear, and Chris Blackburn (not

pictured). Coaches for the team

were Alton Gaines, Wes Smith,

Mark White, Mark Montgomery, and

coaches, referees, concession stand

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Second quarter action saw the The Owls put the points on the Howard on a one yard run and from a

to score on a 26-yard run. The PAT making the Owls lead the game at the the Matadors.

night when they defeated the Motley Owls continue to improve their lead the gap with a 48-yard run by Elea- downs and successful PAT attempts. with two touchdowns by Stephen zar Centenno. Brandon's PAT was The Owls defense managed to hold unsuccessful. Howard completed a the Matadors back to maintain their board first with a 17-yard run by 39-yard pass from quarterback Brad- 58-yard pass to Marcum to increase lead to win the game. the Owls lead to 43-18. Brandon's PAT was successful. The Owls record to 2-1 and overall record to The Matadors would answer defense played a tough third quarter 3-5. The Matadors came back quickly with two touchdowns before the half and shut down all scoring attempts by

In the third, the Owls widened back in the fourth with two touch-

This win brings the Owls district

The Owls will host the Valley Patriots Friday night.

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The Clarendon Youth Football team consisting of third and fourth grade students finished 6-0 for the season. Members of the team include (front) Bradley Watson, Brandon McAfee, Trent White, Coby Braughton, Ty Tubbs, Brandon Thomas, Braden Montgomery, Clayton Shields, Dustin Ford, (back) Jordan Luna, Jordan Stone, Johnny Gains, Brayden Phillips, Marc Roy, Neal Harris, Dylan Alaniz, Kae Lea Hewitt, Patrick McAnear, and Chris Blackburn (not pictured). Coaches for the team were Alton Gaines, Wes Smith, Mark White, Mark Montgomery, and James Schlegelmilch.

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Mark your calendars for the to the party will win them \$5,000. annual Museum Christmas Party to be held Saturday, December 7, 2002, are available in advance from any

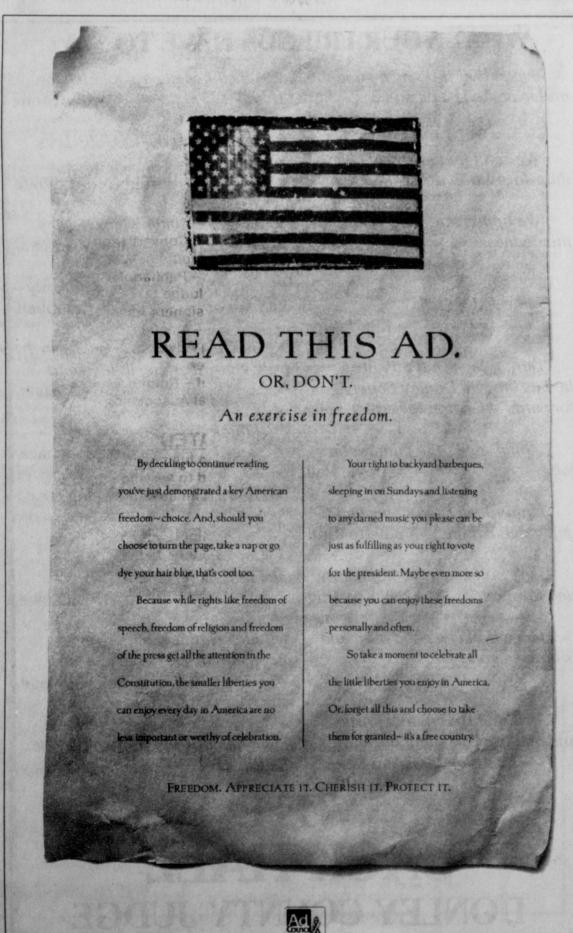
The Christmas Party features a delicious barbecue dinner with all Party benefit the Museum and, along the trimmings. Beer and set ups are with the annual Chuckwagon Cooprovided, and a live band will also be koff, helps fund the operations of the

At midnight, somebody's ticket the history of Donley County.

Tickets are \$50 per couple and at the Clarendon Community Center. Board Member or from Henson's.

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Imagine this scene. You've just purchased a new Cadillac limousine, and you are showing it to a group of your friends. You explain to them how the metal was molded into fenders, bumpers, tailpipes, etc. You point out the slick chrome trim, along with the wheels made a combination of rubber and steel belts. You open the door and show your friends the beautifully sculptured interior of carpet, Corinthian leather, and teak-paneled doors. There is a digital clock, windows that go up and down at the touch of a button, emergency blinkers, rear-window defroster, and a host of other conveniences. One of your friends remarks to you what beautiful car you have. You reply that you are indeed proud of the new car, since it cost you approximately \$75,000!

Then, one of your friends turns to you and asks, "Who made this car?" Without so much as a moment's hesitation, you reply, "No one made the car; it just happened." Can you imagine such a scenario? Your friends would have you committed for a mental disorder were you

to suggest such a thing. And rightly so. It is obvious to all sane people that the beautiful piece of engineering we call the Cadillac did not "just happen."

Yet this universe in which you live is infinitely more complex than a Cadillac limousine. And you are asked every day to believe that it "just happened" by accident. The universe is composed of over 2,500,000 galaxies. There are over 25 sextillion stars known to exist (and that's as far as our most powerful telescopes can see at the present time.) Our own galaxy, the Milky Way, is over 100,000 light years in diameter. Light travels 5.87x1012 miles in one year. In 100,000 years it would travel 5.87 x 1017 miles. Our nearest neighbor, the Andromeda Galaxy, is over 750,000 light years away. That's 4.4 x 1018 miles!

The sun, which heats our galaxy system, is poised in space at 93,000,000 miles from the Earth. If it were just 10% closer, it literally would burn everything to a crisp. If it were just 10% farther away, eventually temperatures would drop so drastically that life as we know it would perish. The moon, which is posed in space at 240,000 miles from the earth, would cause 35-50 feet tides over the Earth twice a day if it were moved just one-fifth closer.

The earth travels around the sun at a speed of 70,000 miles an hour, or 19-miles per second. The solar system itself is traveling through space at a speed of over 600,000 miles per hour, in a path so large it takes an estimated 220 million years just complete one orbit. If the earth traveled at only 35,000 miles per hour our seasons would be doubled, and the intense summer heat would bake the earth, while the intense winter cold would freeze it. The Earth's troposphere contains exactly 21% oxygen. If it were just a little smaller, say 10-15%, man and beast would die due to lack of breath-

If we cannot believe that the limousine "just happened" by accident, by what kind of logic do we then say that our great universe "just happened?"

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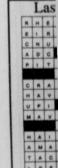
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Lady Broncos gear up for 2002-03 season

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basic skills have been drilled over and over in the Lady Bronco offseason so far this year. Adapting the and Wellington." new motto of "The I CAN Attitude" 2002-03-basketball season.

In her first year at the helm is former assistant coach Kathy Barton.

dition of making the playoffs again rebounders for us," she said. this year." The Lady Broncos have made the playoffs for the last seven going," Barton added.

said Barton. "Shamrock has a lot of focus on teamwork. It's a year long attitude is better than I've seen it Kristin White.

Bulldogs ready

to start season

'We play harder" is the motto

for the 2002-2003 Bulldog basketball

team. Their 'defend and shoot' phi-

losophy will be a real crowd pleaser

and will hopefully win some basket-

excited about this year's team and is

looking forward to the start of the

players this year, and we're look-

ing to be more competitive than last

Starnes was able to recruit players

that he feels have a lot of potential.

Along with the new players, there

are several sophomores returning this

great leadership so far, and everyone

toughest conferences in the nation.

tial but that he feels need a year to

further develop and hone their skills.

Eight of the Bulldog freshmen are

men, we can give them one more year

of eligibility either here at CC or at a

November 1-2 in the Western Okla-

homa Classic in Altus, Oklahoma. Their first game at home will be

Scooter Cooks, Ft. Worth; Jacobia

Platt, Little Rock, Arkansas; Richard

Gilliam, Ft. Worth; Jamaal Shell Ft.

Worth: Mike Wallace, Rowlett; Ray-

mond Shaw, Little Rock, Arkansas.

New players for the Bulldogs are:

Lou Macias, Houston; Alex Robles,

Mission; Beto Flores, Durango,

Mexico; Thaddeus Washington, Houston; Marshall Winfrey, Lake

Charles, Louisiana; Jordan Banks,

Willingsboro, New Jersey; Josh

Henderson, Ft. Worth; Josh Collins,

Hedley; Josh Weatherred, Stinnett;

Marcos Lerner, Texico; Jeremy

Givens, Happy; Austin Sherman,

Dimmitt; D. Norman, Dimmitt;

Last Week's Solutions

Red-shirted players are: Dario

Reynolds, Memphis.

Aaron Masters, Houston.

"By red-shirting these young

The Bulldogs will get started

Returning for the Bulldogs are:

is working hard in practice."

they'll be able to get it done.

red-shirted this year.

4-year college."

November 12.

"Our sophomores have come back and stepped up their level of

Head coach Tony Starnes is very

"We're really excited about our

In his second year at the helm,

ball games for the Bulldogs.

By Sandy Anderberg

year.'

talented girls who are very tall, and process." Fundamentals, conditioning, and Memphis still has Tonica Newsome who is always a threat. Claude will is trying to motivate the team. "The together." be tough as always as will Wheeler acronym we've applied to the motto

the Lady Broncos have been hitting valuable seniors last year in Kelly it hard and are ready to begin their Lemley, April Bryley, Claire Rodriguez, and Janey Aduddell. This Anderberg, Brandi Betts, and Brandi Barton was named Head Coach last Martindale. Barton feels like all of May and is anxious to get things the varsity players will step up and fill the positions left vacant by the

years. "We want to keep the tradition last year's record of 19-10 overall sophomore Destiny Weatherton. and 10-4 in District play. "In hoping Everyone thought the drop from to improve on last year's record," said their hard work so far. "The girls

hoping to continue right where they

The Lady Bulldogs are coming

but several are still with the team

for their final year at CC. Ravon

ington State, and Nivia and Nidia

Garcia are attending McPherson

girls," said Head Coach Wade

"It's hard to replace these hard."

their line of attack.

College in Kansas.

The Lady Broncos lost four in, team, unstoppable determination,

year's senior roster includes Lacey level play. "We have six players who addition to the Lady Bronco prohave never played on varsity before," Jessie Anderberg and Angel Wil-"I am very excited about this 2002 seniors. "This will be a year for liams; freshmen Haley Shelton and year's basketball season," Barton some other players to step up into the Claudia Thomas will have to adapt cessful season. I look for us to have said. "We hope to continue the tra- starting role and be the scorers and very quickly to the level of play one of the stronger JV teams in the The Lady Broncos have been meet." Rounding out the varsity and play great together as a team." working hard and hope to improve squad is junior Lacey Eads and

Lady Bulldogs look to build on successes

Building on the successes of ing, and we're going to build on our pating in a few scrimmages. Their

Returning to the team is Vasha

putting the finishing touches on team all conference player from last Dacia McGowan, Dallas; D'Nika

back with a strong roster but have us some height in our front court," St. Vincent, West Indes; Sancho

added a few new faces. Gone are Scott said. Adding to the list of Lyttle, St. Vincent, West Indes;

Justice, the conference player of the a new addition to the Lady Bulldog Fabela, Dimmitt; Kinyanna Brooks,

"April's doing a good job for

The Lady Bulldogs are anxious

Davis and Rachel Fabela.

lege basketball.

Scott. "But we have some return- to get started and have been partici-

Adams and Cheryl Audain from St. the Lubbock Christian junior var-

"Sancho and Vasha will give Hobbs, New Mexico; Vasha Adams,

Hometown girl April Bryley is Jenny Miller, Wichita Falls; Rachel

us," Scott said. "She is working Ashley Williams, Dallas; and Diana

The new motto is one way Barton us a great season when we put it all

Joining the Lady Bronco coachstands for always, tough, together, ing staff is Kasey Bell. Coach Bell will be coaching the junior varsity Lady Broncos. Bell played for the Barton has several young players Clarendon College Lady Bulldogs, on the team and newcomers to varsity and Barton feels she is a positive gram. "Coach Bell knows the game Barton said. "Juniors Brittney Hall, very well," Barton said. "She is a and Crystal Lawler; sophomores true asset to have on my staff. The girls seem to really respond to her, and I think they will have a very sucand the expectations they now must area. These kids read the floor well

The junior varsity squad consists of sophomores Cierra Benavi-Coach Barton is satisfied with dez, Sarah Depew, Paige Drackley, Meghan Gribble, Jessica Hernandez, 2A to 1A would give us weaker Barton. "I've set three goals; bring have done a great job so far. We have Shanna Shelton, and Jamie Simmons. opponents, but that's not the case back the love of the game that has a tremendous amount of talent; we Freshman players are Holly Coraccording to Barton. "We will still been lost somewhere along the way, just need to bring all that talent to the nell, Caitlan Hall, Kaitlyn Howard, face tough teams in our District," raise the level of confidence, and surface very quickly. Their overall Anndria Kidd, Kimberly Tolbert, and

regular season will begin Tuesday,

November 5, at Lubbock against

Romero, Lubbock; Shayla Lacey,

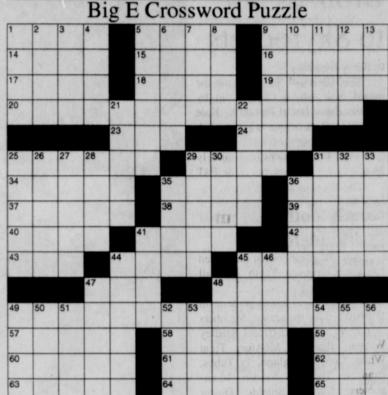
Colby Davis, Seymour; Jesica

Sands, Albuquerque, New Mexico;

Pampa; April Bryley, Clarendon;

Garduno, El Paso.

This year's Lady Bulldogs are



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41. A painful sore 42. Dark olive black

Dallas; Cheryl Audain, St. Vincent, 43. Point between S and West Indes; Lindsey Narron,

60. Deep blue 61. Cranium

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33. Amidst

22. Sacred city of Lamaism

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30. A British peer ranking

45. Desert animals 46. In a tied way

47. Seasoning seed

48. Whale constellation 49. Bounces over water

50. Ancient Greek city

51. Norse goddess of fate 52. Throw carelessly

53. Maori war dance 54. Expresses pleasure

55. Concern

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Colts trip up the Wellington Skyrockets play," Starnes said. "They've shown

last year, the Lady Bulldogs are successes of last year."

With the 2002-03 season just Vincent, West Indes. Also return- sity.

days away, the Lady Bulldogs are ing is Sancho Lyttle, who was a first

many top players from last year, returning Lady Bulldogs is Colby

year last year, is attending Wash- team and is adjusting nicely to col-

According to Starnes, the defeated them 38-16 Thursday night 63-yard run, and a 50-yard run. Sell Bulldogs are looking at one of the in Wellington.

Right now South Plains is picked defensively to stop the Rockets. of the extra points. first in the coaches' poll, and Howard Several key plays were made by the Junior College is ranked second. Starnes admits the Bulldogs have a fumbles, which were recovered by lot of work to do, but is confident that Brad Sell. Andrew Thomas blew some players that have a lot of poten- picked off a Rocket pass and ran it in begin at 5:00 p.m.

The Clarendon Colts made for the score from about 20 yards out. short work of the Skyrockets as they Ballard also scored on a 55-yard run, took it in from 15 yards out also for a The Colts worked well together TD. The Colts converted all but one

"The kids did a great job against Colts. Wes Christopher caused two Wellington," said Coach Mike Ray. "They played good team football."

The Colts will travel to Claude through Wellington's line to get a Thursday, October 31, for their last Starnes was also able to recruit quarterback sack. Steven Ballard game of the season. The game will

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Broncos fall to Skyrockets

By Sandy Anderberg

The Broncos' perfect District record was broken Friday night against the Skyrockets at Bronco Stadium. Both teams were 2-0 in District play and tied for 1st place in District 3-1A. The final score was

The Broncos jumped out to the early lead in the second quarter when Todd Hoeltzel ran it in from 3 yards out. The extra point attempt was no good. Right before half time, the Skyrockets added 7 points to the scoreboard to take a one-point lead into the locker room.

The Broncos watched their hope of a District Championship diminish in the second half of play as Wellington took control of the field and the scoreboard, scoring 26 unanswered

"The guys were very disappointed about the loss," Coach Roger Hoeltzel said. "In the first half, we felt like we did things right offensively, and defensively we contained their running game. Wellington has a good football team, and they were much quicker than we thought. We just got out of our game plan and couldn't run the ball effectively."

Even though the Broncos' hope for a District Championship seems to be fading, their opportunity to capture a play off spot is still very much alive. At 2-1 the Broncos are still very much in the hunt. They will face the Mustangs next week in Claude.

"Our focus will be on Claude for next week's game," Hoeltzel said. "They have a high powered offense, but we'll prepare well and be ready."

Lady Broncos run in district c-c competion

By Sandy Anderberg

Several Lady Broncos competed in the District CC meet held at the WTAMU Horse Center in Canyon

The District meet was the last meet of the season and also the qualifying meet for Regionals.

Although there were no Lady Broncos that advanced to the Regional meet, Coach Kathy Barton was pleased with their participation.

"The girls have worked hard this year, and that puts us in better condition for basketball. I'm pleased with their effort."

Running in the District meet were; Jessica Hernandez 15th 14: 04, Sarah Depew 16th 14:06, Kristin White 15:17, Anndria Kidd 15:20, Shanna Shelton 16:50, Lacey Eads 16:51, and Haley Shelton 17:05.

Running on the junior varsity team was: Destiny Weatherton 10th 16:10, Kaitlyn Howard 16:16, Jessie Anderberg 16:28, Brittney Hall 17: 53, and Claudia Thomas 18:32.

CJH c-c teams go to district contest

The Lady Colts and Colts participated in the District Cross Country meet held at the WTAMU Horse Center Monday, October 21.

Eighth grader Shelby Watson finished 6th with a time of 14:22 to top the Clarendon field. She received a medal for her effort.

The Colts also had a good effort from their runners as Brad Sell finished in 5th place and Andrew

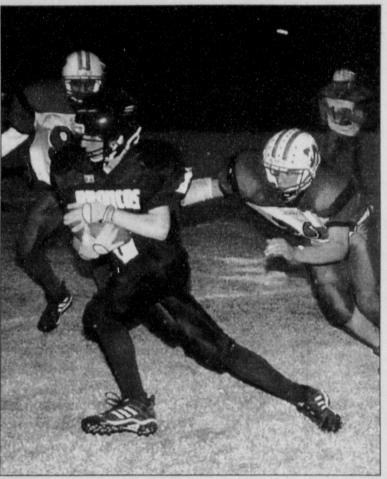
Thomas in a close 9th place. "All the runners did a great job this year," said Coach Kathy Barton. "They worked hard, and we were

pleased with their effort.' Times are as follows: Watson 14: 22, Xenia Buckhaultz 15:27, Audrey Bennett 15:51, Jessie Hoard 16:28, Jill Cornell 17:07, and Kelsea Hoelt-

Sell 14:24, Thomas 15:20, Ladez Captain 17:24, Trevor Leeper 18:28, and Kaleb Shadle 19:38.

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Drew Sell carries the ball for the Broncos as they struggled with the Wellington Skyrockets last week. The maroon team faces Claude this week in Bronco Stadium.

Broncos advance to Regional CC meet

By Sandy Anderberg

For the 2nd year in a row, Drew Sell has qualified for the Regional Cross-Country Meet by finishing 4th at the District Meet October 21.

Sell will be joined this year for the 3-mile run by Bryan McFarland who finished 7th. The Bronco team as a whole finished 3rd and will also be participating in the regional meet.

"I'm proud of these young men," Coach Mike Ray said. "They chose to put in the extra time to practice along with also playing football. Their training time was limited."

The top 3 teams and the top 10 individuals from the Regional meet will qualify for the state CC meet. The Regional meet will be held Saturday, November 2nd at Mae Simmons Park in Lubbock. The park is located at 24th and MLK Blvd. The Bronco team is scheduled to run at 10:30 am.

Team members who will join Sell and McFarland are Jeremy Howard, Stephen Ford, Tim Sanchez, and Richard Anderson.

Times were Sell 4th 20:02, McFarland 7th 20:13, Howard 25: 54, Ford 26:15, Sanchez 26:52, and Anderson 35:00.

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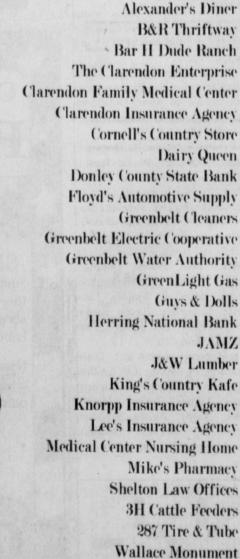
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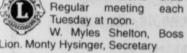
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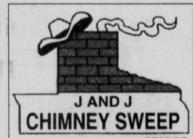
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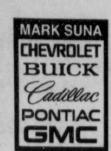
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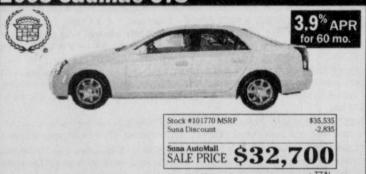
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