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Thursday,

August 20, 2009

Callahan County Library News

Some new books for kids are: Auntie Tiger, by Laurence Yep, The Most Fantastic Atlas of the Whole Wide World, by Simon Adams, Piper Reed, Navy Brat, by Kimberly Holt, Squids will be Squids: Fresh Morals, Beastly Fable, by Jon Scizszka, Peaches, 1st in a series by Jodi Lynn Anderson, Punished! by David Lubar, Maybelle in the Soup, by Katie Speck, and Someone Named Eva, a novel inspired by real events that shed light on a little known aspect of the Nazi agenda by Joan Wolf.

From the Past Callahan County Clarendon September 25, 1880

Vol. 1 No. 39 The T & P Railroad Company will give their immediate attention to colonizing their large tracts of land in Mitchell and Nolan Counties directly north of the eastern end of Tom Green County. Leopold Fries has been appointed agent of the scheme, at

Hamburg, Germany.

There are now but about two hundred miles intervening between the S.P.R.R. and the Atchison and Topeka roads and it is calculated the rails can be laid to connect, by both companies, in about seventy-five working days. It is time for those who contemplate taking the first train east by the souther route to pack their valises. The revolution of transit is upon us. Los Angles Journal. We have been fortunate enough to see a new map of the state issued by the Land Commission of the T & P Railway, upon which is drawn a correct line of the T & P Railway westwardly, from our city with stating as follows: Wilton, Parker, Weatherford, LeRoy, Millsap, Brazos, Cresco, Gordon, Strawn, Ranger, Eastland, Red Gap, Brenam, Baird, Elmdale, Tebo, Sweetwater, Mitchell, Mustang, Lost Creek, Deivide, Aroyo, Pecos, El Paso. Baird is five miles north of Belle Plain. Callahan County; Elmdale and Tebo are in Taylor County; Sweetwater is in Nolan County; Mitcliell is located on the Colorado River in Mitchell County and is so near the center of the county that it may be the county seat at some future time. Ft. Worth Advance

New grocery store in town. A roundup at Merchant & McCoy's ranch next Tuesday. Dr. George Pearle, surgeon dentist from San Antonio is in town. Messrs, Couts and Simpson have started their herd of 900 beeves to Kansas. Mr. Woodard has sold out his stock of groceries to M.M. Terry of Callahan County. Mr. Lark Hearne left yesterday morning for Jim Ned where he is gathering cattle to make up his herd of beeves, which he will probably drive to Gainesville.

We call special attention this week, to the new advertisement of Mr. T.W. May, who has just come among us with a stock of groceries and has more coming. Give him a call.

Fred Green, who has just been employed at the livery stable, left last Sunday in company with Brown Seay, to join the rangers at Blanco Canyon. Our good wishes are with both of the boys.

Some new books at the library are Second Opinion, a medical thriller by Michael Palmer, Cemetery Dance*, 9th in the Aloysius Pendergast series by Douglas Preston and Lincoln Child, Whispers of the Dead, 3rd in a series featuring forensic anthropologist David Hunter by Simon Beckett, Scarecrow* by Michael Connelly and the first of a new series by Jude Deveraux, Lavender Morning*. *Large print. All of these books were purchased with Loan Star Libraries Grant money.

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Mr. Lark Hearne arrived last Saturday. He did not take his beeves to Kansas as he had intended, but sold them just beyond Henrietta, realizing a handsome profit therefore and thus avoiding a long and tedious trip. He is now buying up another herd.

Callahan City News

Callahan City, Sept. 23, 1880 Editor Clarendon-Since our last, the hog law question has been discussed pretty freely, and I find that there will be hard feelings if not hard words about it, and for my part, before I will displease my neighbors I will submit to inconveniences myself, so will take back a part of what I have written, and will oppose a hog law rather than have a neighborhood disturbance. We Grangers have a hard enough time at best and we should work together, but we cannot do that unless we are on good terms, and we cannot have unity of action and the hog law too, so I am in favor of dropping it. We have had fine rains this week and farmers and stockmen are in fine spirits. The farmers will plow the ground as soon as the weather will permit. We are all enjoying the rain, but the freighters and they are grumbling considerably.

Corn is selling at .75 cts, wheat \$1.15, millet \$20.00 per ton.

Candidates scarce this week.

We were permitted by the kindness of friend Bell, our candidates for County Attorney, to read a letter from Capt. G.W. Arrington, of Company "C" Rangers, dated at Fort Griffin, Sept. 20, in which he expresses himself in very warm terms in favor of John Bowyer for District Attorney. He says "if we had more officers like John Bowyer has proven himself to be, the country would be better off." This, coming as it does from a man of Capt. Arrington's good standing, both as a citizen and an officer, and from one of our guardians of peace and property-one who knows what kind of material is required to make a first-class officer is, we think, quite significant and a very high compliment to Mr. Bowyer.

Elvis Impersonator Coming To Baird Sept. 5th

entertainment is coming to Baird, Sept. 5th featuring Kraig Parker with what has been called the world's greatest Elvis Presley Tribute.

Parker, with the Royal Tribute Band and Orchestra, has been hailed as the premier Elvis imitator by fans who flock to his concerts from Las Vegas to London. He has been joined on stage and endorsed by Elvis' original singers including Jordanires, The Stamps Quartet and the Sweet Inspirations. He is managed by Charles Stone Management. Stone was the tour producer for Elvis from 1972 until 1977.

Baird Chamber of

Las Vegas style hosting the show at the Baird High School Auditorium. Chamber President Rick McElmurray said, "We are extremely fortunate to have entertainment of his caliber."

Concert goers are amazed Parker's uncanny likeness to Presley's look, vocal style and charisma. A Chamber spokesperson said the best evidence of Parker's popularit is seen in the number of people from around the area who have seen one of his performances and are buying tickets for the Baird concert.

Tickets are \$20 per person for the 7 p.m. performance. There are no reserved seats. For tickets and information call Baird Chamber of Commerce at (325) 854-2003.

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Grand Ole Oplin August Line-Up

The Grand Ole Oplin announces the band line-up for the month of August. On Friday, August 14th Country Classics will be playing all your old country favorites; on August 21st Herman Hearn and the Yellowjackets will be entertaining; on August 28th Muddy Creek will be returning to play some more of your favorite country dancing tunes.

The Grand Ole Oplin is located at the intersection of FM 604 So. and FM 2926. The dances start each Friday at 7:30 p.m. and end at 10:30 a.m. Admission is \$4.00 per person.

Everyone is invited to bring a snack to be enjoyed by all during the band's break. Alcohol and smoking is not allowed at any of the functions.

Weekend Free Tax August 21, 22, 23

Susan Combs Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts

Texas shoppers get a break from state and local sales taxes. on August 21, 22 and 23 - the state's annual tax holiday.

As in previous years, the law exempts most clothing and footwear priced under \$100 from sales and use taxes, which could save shoppers about \$8 on every \$100 they spend. Backpacks under \$100 and used by elementary and secondary students are also exempt. A backpack is a pack with straps one wears on the back. The exemption during the sales tax holiday includes backpacks with wheels, provided they can also be worn on the back like a traditional backpack, and messenger bags. The exemption does not include items that are reasonably defined as luggage, briefcases, athletic/duffle/gym bags, computer bags, purses or framed backpacks. Ten or few-

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The 81st Texas Legislature recently passed HB 1801 (2009) expanding the list of items qualifying for exemption from Texas state and local sales and use taxes during the annual sales tax holiday in August. Effective this year, in addition to clothes, footwear and some backpacks, Texas families also get a sales tax break on most school supplies priced at less than \$100 purchased for use by a student in an elementary or secondary

The following is an all-inclu-

8-9-09 to 8-15-09

CASES INVESTI-GATED

Warnings- 121 Complaints- 30

Driving While License Invalid- 2 **ACCIDENTS**

There were 4 accidents investigated during this time span.

Baird Elementary Middle School Meet the Teacher Thursday

BAIRD ELEMENTARY/ are invited to come and MIDDLE SCHOOL

"MEET THE TEACHER" THURSDAY, AUGUST 20th 5:00-6:30 p.m.

Parents and students to pick up at this time.

meet the teachers for the 2009-2010 school year. Information packets will be made available for parents

2009-2010 4-H Sheep and Goat Tag Orders

The 2009-2010 Sheep and 24th. Major show tags are Goat Tag orders are due to the Extension office by August 24th. If you plan on showing Market Lambs or Market Meat goats at the local, county or major shows you must call in your tag order no later than August

\$7.00/tag and County tags are only \$3.00/tag.

All tag orders must be paid for by August 31st.

Contact the Extension Office to place your tag orders 325-854-5835.

Callahan Co. 4-H Shooting Sports 6th Annual Dove Warm-up

Callahan County 4-H Shooting Sports will be holding their 6th annual Dove Warm-Up on Saturday, August 22nd from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. at the 4-H range off FM 18 between Clyde and Baird.

A team of 5 can shoot 50 targets each at the 5-stand event for \$125.00. Call to reserve a time to shoot!

will also be open. Hone your

skills for \$6.00 a round (25 targets). Hit a green target, win a prize!

So grab your shotgun, hunting vest, eye and ear protection and come out and shoot some clays. All proceeds benefit the Callahan County 4-H Shooting Sports program. A concession stand will be open.

For more information or to reserve a time to shoot The Trap and Skeet fields 5-stand call Kevin Meier at 325-665-7810.

sive list of qualifying school supplies (if priced less than \$100):

Binders Book bags Calculators Cellophane tape Blackboard chalk Compasses Composition books

Crayons Erasers Folders; expandable, pocket, plastic, and manila Glue, paste and paste sticks

Highlighters Index cards Index card boxes Legal pads Lunch boxes Markers

Notebooks Paper; loose leaf ruled notebook paper, copy paper, graph paper, tracing paper, manila paper, colored paper, poster board, and

construction paper Pencil boxes and other school supply boxes

Pencil sharpeners Pencils Pens **Protractors** Rulers

Scissors Writing tablets

No exemption certificate is required - with one exception. If the purchaser is buying the supplies under a business account, the retailer must obtain an exemption certificate from the purchaser certifying that the items are purchased for use by an elementary or secondary school student. "Under a business account" means the purchaser is using a business credit card or business check rather than a personal credit card or personal check; being billed under a busi- free at (800) 252-5555.

ness account maintained at the retailer; or is using a business membership at a retailer that is membership based. List of Clothing, Footwear and

Backpacks, and Their Exemption Status TAX-FREE

Baby clothes Backpacks for use by elementary and secondary students Belts with attached buckles Boots - cowboy, hiking

Caps/hats - baseball, fishing, golf, knitted Coats and wraps Diapers - adult and baby

Dresses Gloves (generally) Gym suits and uniforms Hooded shirts and

hooded sweatshirts Hosiery Jackets Jeans

Jerseys - baseball and football Jogging apparel Neckwear and ties

> Pajamas Pants and trousers Raincoats and ponchos

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sneakers, tennis, walking Socks (including athletic) Shorts Suits, slacks, and jackets

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American Life In Poetry

BY TED KOOSER, U.S. POET LAUREATE, 2004-2006
It's been sixty-odd years since I was in the elementary grades, but I clearly remember those first school days in early autumn, when summer was suddenly over and we were all perched in our little desks facing into the future. Here Ron Koertge of California gives us a glimpse of a day like that.

First Grade

Until then, every forest had wolves in it, we thought it would be fun to wear snowshoes all the time, and we could talk to water.

So why is this woman with the gray breath calling out names and pointing to the little desks we will occupy for the rest of our lives?

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Words To Use Well:

Bilharziasis: Disease of the tropics brought on by blood flukes or worms.

Confelicity: A state of being happy, because someone else is happy.

Evulgate: This verb describes the action of making something known to a large group of people. It is the act of making something famous or infamous.

Kunacube: Here is a descriptive word for things that have to do with slugs.



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Writers And Poets!

The Eastland/Callahan County Newspapers announce that the Baird Star will be publishing submitted poetry and short stories. We will also be publishing a literary journal in the near future.

- We ask for first-time publishing rights. All other rights will remain with the author.
- 2. There will be no payment, but you will get your works before the general public. We
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- 3. Short stories should be brief. Poetry should be no longer than 24 lines.
- 4. Each submission should be typewritten, single spaced, with author's name and contact information in the top right hand corner. You must include a SASE for the return of the submis-
- 5. Please address all submissions to:

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Eastland, TX 76448 email: thebairdspotlight@att.net

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Rhyming Words To Know

Schematize

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Shastise

Fractionize

Incise

Pluralize

Immortalize

Anathematize

Mozart

I hear you clarions note from curtained past
Who broke from shackled crib of yore
To be met as primitive face, madly shouting to gain thy
place

Though mocking and lewd the projected forecast Those private hurts ye bravely bore.

Your skillful inventions surmounted the blame Though none would tamper nor erase

Or none to quiet troubled breast, though moans dull ear would soon attest

To the existence of such absorbing strains Which mirrored fame yet left no trace.

Such anthems did surely call such bawdy head To being by your shameful birth

Wearing thy souls sullen breath, with anticipation of death

Denying thirst with apologies instead Of nudging the blindness of earth.

Graceful swan who from ugly duckling did spring
Ascended from such wounds compiled
Your battered horn sang sweetest note, whose lines
appeared though Angels wrote

The rustic notes which surge forth for King and Queen 'Til firma dubs thee reconciled.

-Weldon L. Smith Eastland, Texas

Beauty Clear and Fair

Beauty clear and fair,
Where the air
Rather like a perfume dwells;
Where the violet and the rose
Their blue veins and blush disclose,
And come to honour nothing else:

Where to live near
And planted there
Is to live, and still live new;
Where to gain a favour is
More than light, perpetual bliss-Make me live by serving you!

Dear, again back recall
To this light,
A stranger to himself and all!
Both the wonder and the story
Shall be, the glory;
I am your servant, and your thrall.

- John Fletcher 1579-1625 Beauty Clear and Fair

DEADPAN DISASTERS

William Logan reviews Arda Collins's debut poetry collection It Is Daylight, winner of the 2008 Yale Series of Younger Poets Prize.

By William Logan

Poetry Media Service

It Is Daylight, by Arda Collins. Yale University Press, \$16.00. Arda Collins comes to her first book fully formed, and it's a little scary. The title may be It Is Daylight, but the cover is black, and the title page is black—the Goths have at last taken over Yale University Press. Louise

Glück, who chose the book for the Yale Series of Younger Poets, provides an intimate, bemused introduction that finds a blood-tie from Collins to Berryman and Dickinson, those poets of airless self-dramatization. It might be more accurate to say that she's a grown-up version of Wednesday Addams, the sort of girl happiest raising spiders or trying to electrocute her younger brother.

These poems take place in the happy, happy suburbs, so of course the unnamed speaker is miserable—if the Welcome Wagon were a hearse, she'd be overjoyed.

At last, terror has arrived.

Next door, the house has gone up in flames.

A woman runs from the burning wreck, her face smeared with blood and ashes. She screams that her children are kidnapped.

It's truly exciting, and what more would anyone ask?

The blood and ashes, those manifest signs of mourning and penitence, suggest an attention almost religious. In these affect-less monologues, even the disasters are deadpan. (Collins has perhaps learned something from Anne Carson, our master of Keatonesque delivery.) The paranoia and numbness that infuse the poems create a world where the speaker doesn't know how to respond to the terrible things that happen. Normality looks odd to her—"Nearby, a gathering of // wives are seated at a bamboo // table. They wear suits and dainty shoes // and little anguish veils across their faces. // They have expensive, sharp silverware." Such portrayals of the lifelessness of the living (the dead, to her, are not dead—they're just tanning) are delicious. When Collins goes too far, it's a devastatingly funny too far—the ladies above "have handmade White House // and Pentagon salt-and-pepper shakers."

Collins is a Nietzschean fatalist, yet the world is a mystery to her, a cipher that can never quite be decoded. It's peculiar when a book's tone and manner are riveting, but its content banal, though even banalities can have irresistible fascination.

I thought how god loves this place; the grass was coming in, and the crocuses. What if someone died, or got fired

What if someone died, or got fired, or vomited alone in the middle of the night? The apartments were wood on the outside.

stained red like the color of a picnic table.

I was so ugly, I wasn't sure I'd even be able to drive.

At first I thought she'd written, "It was so ugly," but her wording is more telling. This flat deposition (for a lawsuit never to be concluded) shows Marianne Moore's love for the minutiae of being. If Collins has none of Moore's élan or her enchanted gift for description, the younger poet sees the world through strange eyes, and in them the old world is made new again. Our younger poets were born a hundred years after the moderns; no wonder the lessons of Pound and Eliot and Moore and Stevens seem antediluvian, they've been so often absorbed and re-absorbed. (When you teach "In a Station of the Metro" now, you have to explain a lot about the Métro of 1914.) Collins, whatever her debts, has learned how to make the ordinary bear the sorrows of hell.

This poet is only dimly aware of her virtues. The book is far too long (though most first books would be stronger at half the length), and the poems become too comfortable with their stark monotone, their theatrical double-spacing, their fiercely prosaic line (Collins has a wicked sense of the demotic—"You go to your piano lesson. You // stink"). More is the enemy of better here. The occasional touch of run-of-the-mill surrealism makes some poems seem to lie on a spur line from the Ashbery factory. Sometimes the poems leave me baffled. (I don't get the point of a long poem about a serial killer or a dreary prose poem about God and microwave ovens.) After ninety pages, even lack of affect becomes affectation.

Still, this creepy, irresistible book is a masterful debut. It's impossible to know what Collins will do next, but more of the same would be tedious rather than unbearable. Louise Glück, comparing her to other poets, has apparently forgotten that the abrupt manner, the goggle-eyed guilelessness, and the bloodless tone (like that of a high-functioning victim of Asperger's syndrome) were long ago patented by Glück herself. If the vampires of Twilight wrote poetry, it would be this sort of poetry—they long to fit in, too.

William Logan's most recent book of criticism is Our Savage Art: Poetry and the Civil Tongue. His new poetry collection, Strange Flesh, appeared last fall. This review first appeared in The New Criterion. Distributed by the Poetry Foundation at www.poetryfoundation.org.

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Obituaries

Doyle John 'D.J.' Cannon

ABILENE- Doyle John 'D.J.' Cannon died August 11, 2009 in Abilene.

Survivors are his parents,

Wesley and Jolee Cannon of Oplin; big sister, Lanie; grandparents, Jane Graham of Abilene, Jack and Brenda

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Doyle and Betty Cannon, Bea Brzozowski, John and Lois Graham, Archie and family friend, "Granice" Sadler.

held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, August 15, 2009 at the Oplin, Texas. Vic Meyer officiated. Services directed by Parker Funeral Home of

may be made to Anthony's c/o Pregnancy Resources of Abilene 598 Westwood TX 79603; Trisomy 18 Foundation at www. trisomy18.org, or the donor's favorite charity.

Helen Burks Hass

BAIRD-Helen Burks Hass, Graham of Moro and Justin 81, died Tuesday, August 11,

Graveside services were and Catherine Lenox of held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Abilene; and many other August 13, 2009 at Ross Cemetery, Spencer-Price He was greeted in heaven Addition. Rev. H.B. Terry by his great-grandparents, officiated. Services directed by Parker Funeral Home of Baird.

Helen was born in Baird, Lois Stringer and special Texas on May 26, 1929 to Janice J.W. and Winnie Bibb Burks. She attended and graduated Graveside services were from Baird High School. She and Carl Ray Hass married on January 4, 1949 in Clyde, Rogers Cemetery near Texas following his return from serving during World War II in the Pacific Theater. He preceded her in death on October 20, 1998. She had Memorial donations spent her life in the Baird area and had worked as an Blessing Perinatal Hospice accountant for several Baird businesses.

Survivors are nieces, Pat Drive, Ste. 209, Abilene, Prater of Coahoma, TX, Elaine Willingham and husband Vernon of Cisco, Deborah Armstrong and husband Kenneth of Fort Worth, Pam Burba and husband Bon of Dallas, Kim James and husband Tim of Decaturand Sandy Gail Jones of Alabama; nephews, Larry Don Hass of Big Spring, Tommy Hass and wife Rose of Abilene, Dickie Hass and wife Jan of Abilene, Russell W. Jones, Jr. and wife Rue of Dudley, and James Donald Jones and wife Sharon of Dudley; brothers-in-law, Stanley Hass and wife Betty of Hobbs, N.M. and Harold Hass of Baird; sisters-in-law, Nollie Hass of Abilene and Pearl Hass of Big Spring.

> She was preceded in death by husband, Ray; parents; a sister, Willie Jeraldene Jones; a brother, J.W. Burks, Jr., and a nephew, Jerry C.

> > E-mail:

ecn@att.net

Callahan County Riding Club 2009 Play Dates Announced

The 2009 Callahan County Riding Club season began in May at the arena on FM 603 in Eula with other dates throughout the sum-

Everyone is encouraged to come out to these playdays.

The schedule for the 2009 season is below. All regularly scheduled play days will begin with trainers/exhibitions at 6:30 and the events beginning at 7 p.m. Check us out on the

web for updates at hyperlink http:///www.callahancountyridingclub.com

August Dates: Saturday, August 15th; Saturday, August 22nd; Saturday, August

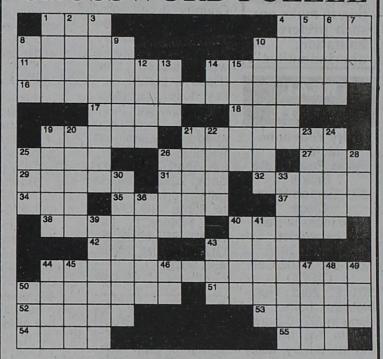
Any rain-outs or makeup days will be held on the open weekend or on Fridays or Sundays, depending on weather and options of membership. If you have questions call Sue Underwood at 325-669-9411.

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- 19. Big trucks
- 20. Manila hemp

- 21. Speed contests
- 22. Terrestrial newts 23. White heron

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Obituaries

Patsy J. 'Pat' McAliley

McAliley, 66, of Clyde, Graveside service were held died Saturday, August 15, at 2 p.m. at the White Point 2009 at a local hospital.

Services were held Tuesday, August 18, 2009 at 10 a.m. at the Bailey Funeral Home Chapel with

CLYDE- Patsy J. "Pat" Dr. Toby Henson officiating. Cemetery near Comanche.

> Pat was born July 30, 1943 in Gorman, Texas to Vernon Richard and Louise (Johnson) McAliley. She

grew up in Comanche and graduated from Comanche High School. She came in 1976. She worked for Lawrence Brothers at Sav- at an Abilene medical A-Lot in Abilene. She was a center. Baptist.

She was preceded in death by her parents.

Survivors are one son, Ray Wilson and wife, Shelley of Abilene; one daughter, Tammy Davis and husband, Terry of Clyde; two brothers, Kenneth McAliley and wife Dorothy of Mineral Wells and Lee Rex McAliley and his wife, Arbie of Nacogdoches; one sister, Lou Ann Webb and husband, Don of Horseshoe Bay; four grandchildren, Chris Davis, Tera Davis, Dylan Wilson Katie Wilson; and great-granddaughter, Chasity Davis.

John Phillip Rogers, Sr.

ABILENE- John Phillip to Clyde from Big Spring Rogers, Sr., 79, died Thursday, August 13, 2009

> He was the son of Ruby Virginia (Payne) and Otto Lee Rogers. John was born in Pecos, Texas on February 27, 1930, and as a young child moved to Clyde where he was reared and graduated from Clyde High School. He attended Hardin-Simmons University, and served in the U.S. Navy. He retired in Abilene from Texas Intruments as an electronic technician.

On November 17, 1950, John married his "soul mate" Geneva Faye Dunlap. She preceded him in death in 1986. He married Wanda Burson in 1987.

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He was a Mason and loved to play tennis. In his later years, John loved to "hang out" with friends at Monterrey Restaurant and the Wes-T-Go Truck Stop.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Geneva-Faye Dunlap Rogers; his parents; a brother, Bailey Rogers; and a sister, Bobbie Lee.

Survivors are his wife, Wanda Burson Rogers of Abilene; son, John Phillip (Phil) Rogers, Jr. of Abilene; daughter, Paula Faye Rogers Staffordandhusband, Rickof Abilene; stepchildren, Larry

Jerrie Sue Hise of Haskell, and Edward Feemster and Judy Drinnon both of Abilene: two grandehildren. Christina Bohannan and Tiffani Hatcher; eight stepgrandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren; two brothers. O.L. Rogers of Corpus Christi, and Paul Rogers of Clyde: five sisters. Wanda Black of College Station, Betty Crawford

and Nell Carter both of

Abilene, JoAnn Lannom of

Clyde and Nancy Stout of

Conway, Arkansas; several

nieces and nephews; and

many, many friends. A graveside service was held at 10 a.m. Saturday, August 15, 2009 at Clyde Cemetery in Clyde. Bro. H.B. Terry, Jr. officiated, directed by Hamil Family Funeral Home.

Memorials may be made to Hendrick Hospice Care, 1682 Hickory Abilene, TX 79601; or Cornerstone Christian School P.Q. Box 55, Abilene, TX 79604.

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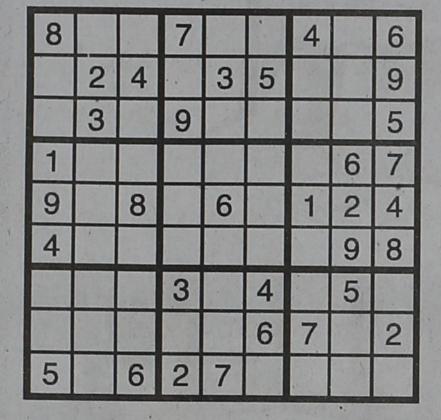
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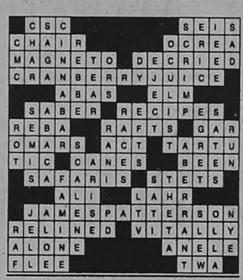
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eer, turkey, hogs, dove, duck, quail, \$2,175 per acre. 155 Acres - Callahan Co. - mostly wooded with oaks & mesquites, three large ds, large hills & SOLD canyons, paved roal ongside property, deer, turkey, hogs, duck, quail \$279,000

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nice carpet, laminate SOLD le carport, detached garage or shop, corner property, \$115,000.
Great View of Lake and Golf Course from balcony, 3 BR, 2 bath home with 2 family rooms, central air and heat. WBFP, covered balcony, drive thru'2 vehicle carport, storage bldgs., patio, many

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AEP Texas North Company Applies For Federal Stimulus Funds

AEP Texas North Company of advanced meters throughout TNC's 53,000-square mile sercation to the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) for stimulus funding to accelerate the installation of "smart meters" throughout its service territory in west Texas and provide inhome energy monitors for disadvantaged electricity consum-

The DOE is anticipated to award \$4.5 billion in smart grid grants nationwide as part of the economic stimulus and infrastructure bill passed by Congress and signed into law by President Obama earlier. this year. The federal agency has indicated that it will consider applications for funding of up to one-half the anticipated cost for advanced metering programs and issue a decision on the awarding of grants by

TNC currently has an application before the Public Utility Commission of Texas for approval to install approximately 196,000 residential and commercial advanced meters over á four-year period at an esti-mated cost of \$65 million. A final decision in that proceeding is anticipated within the next several months.

If approved as submitted, TNC's application to the DOE envisions the following scope of activities:

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vice territory.

-Provide more than 8,700 inhome energy monitors to eco-nomically disadvantaged customers to more fully leverage the capabilities of the advanced

-Provide on-site operating instructions and energy education for customers receiving energy

-Build systems for collecting, analyzing and reporting operating and usage data.

-Establish a Cyder Security Operation Center (CSOC) in partnership with a nationally known third-party.

The application envisions that the stimulus funding award would be used first to defray the purchase and installation costs of the in-home energy monitors for the economically disadvantaged residential consumers, and then to reduce the surcharge for the meters recovered from the Retail Electric Providers (REPs) and ultimately passed on to the end-use consumer. The size of the grant approved by the DOE will determine by the size of the grant approved by the DOE the use of funds.

Deployment of the advanced meters and the in-home energy C's application to the DOE monitors, also known as the Advanced Metering Infrastructure systems (AMI) program, is expected to offer both conserting three ways the deployment vation and economic benefits, according to David Hooper, AEP Texas director of customer services. "AMI will enable electric consumers to better understand their personal energy consumption," Hooper said. "Ultimately, consumers should be able to save money by taking advantage of time-of-use rates, demand-response programs and other energy efficiency infor-mation that the REPs are likely to offer as a result of the advanced meter installation.

"The advanced meters also provide the capability to digital-

ly diagnose AEP Texas equipment and can quickly convey information about outages and operating conditions," Hooper continued. "It also facilitates a customer's ability to achieve the full array of benefits that can be realized through certain customer-owned advanced technologies and appliances. AMI also should make it possible to significantly lower the fees charged for activities such as connections and disconnec-

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