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

Howardwick church to mark 40 years

Howardwick Baptist Church will celebrate its 40th anniversary this Sunday, October 2, with a special service.

The church will hold two worship services, one at 10:45 a.m. and another at 1:45 p.m. Speakers for the day will include David Stout, Dr. Genoa Goad, and Rev. Jim Powell.

A lunch will be served in the Fellowship Hall and all friends, members, and former pastors are invited.

Sen. Seliger to hold Town Hall October 6

State Senator Kel Seliger (R-Amarillo) will hold a town hall meeting in Clarendon Thursday, October 6, to discuss the recently completed regular and called sessions of the 82nd Legislative Session.

The meeting will be held at the Clarendon College Bairfield Activity Center from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Senator Seliger will solicit feedback from the constituents on issues of importance to their communities.

"The input and ideas I receive from these meetings help me to effectively advocate for my constituents in the Texas Senate," said Seliger.

Donley Republicans plan Oct. 3 meeting

Donley County Republican Chairman Tom Stauder reports that State Sen. Kel Seliger will be in Clarendon October 3 at the Bairfield Activity Center at 6 p.m. when the local party makes a special announcement.

The public is invited, and Stauder says the meeting will last less than 90 minutes. Sen. Seliger will provide comments.

"Join us to see what is in store," Stauder says.

State to hold three shot clinics here

The Texas Department of State Health Services will hold three immunization clinics in Clarendon during the month of October.

Clinics will be held October 6, 13, and 20 at the TDSHS office at Five Medical Drive, and the first ten clients will be seen from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

All clinic times subject to change or cancellation due to weather conditions or unforeseen scheduling conflicts. Please bring immunization records for children to receive vaccines.

Bronco, Owl posters are now on sale

The 2011 Bronco/Owl commemorative posters are available for sale at THE CLARENDON ENTERPRISE.

The double sided posters featuring the Clarendon and Hedley football teams cost just \$5 each. All poster sales money will go to the schools.



Not-So-Cool Whip

Clarendon Volunteer Firemen Carey Wann and Joe Hall, Jr., hose down the burning wreckage after a semi-truck load of Cool Whip went up in smoke Tuesday morning near Lelia Lake. A cause of the fire and other details were not available at press time.

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Hartley wagon wins cookoff

Annual event to be featured on European television

The C Bar C Ranch Chuckwagon Team of Hartley took home top honors Saturday at the 17th annual Col. Charles Goodnight Chuckwagon Cookoff, which attracted international attention.

Led by head cook Sue Cunningham, the team had the first place dessert as well as first place in Overall Cooking on the way to racking up enough points to win the Best Overall award.

A German television crew was on hand at this year's cookoff, filming and conducting interviews for a special on Route 66. Producer Peter Adler said country musician Ed Montana told them about Clarendon's cookoff, and the three-man crew visited Palo Duro Canyon and Amarillo's Big Texan before spending the night at the High Card Ranch southwest of Clarendon.

"This has been a great experience, and we've had great support from Charlie Smith at the Chamber of Commerce and everyone in Clarendon," Adler said.

Even though Clarendon wasn't on Route 66, Adler said it was close enough for them to include in the documentary.

"It is a legendary road, a myth even in Europe," Adler said. "Everywhere you go, people know Route 66."

"Along the Mother Road" will air sometime next year in all German- and French-speaking countries in Europe.

Officials with the Saints' Roost Museum, which sponsors the event, were pleased with this year's cookoff and said they served about 550 meals Saturday, which about 100 more than last year.

The fourth annual Junior Cookoff the day before the big event drew several contestants, who were paired with experienced wagon teams to prepare potatoes for the cooks' dinner Friday night. Emily Johnson from Clarendon won first place and was teamed with the C4B Cooking Team. Jon David Seal of Childress was second with the CO Ranch Cooking Team, and Cire Jaugregui of Clarendon was third with the Honey Do Spoiler Team.

Following the Junior Cookoff, an estimated 170 people enjoyed a delicious steak dinner Friday night on the museum grounds. The invitation-only event was held exclusively for Chuckwagon teams and members of the Museum and their families.

The trade show was held throughout the day, and live enter-



David and Jonathan Seal of the CO Ranch Wagon prepare their award-winning potatoes during last Saturday's annual Col. Charles Goodnight Chuckwagon Cookoff.



2011 Col. Charles Goodnight Chuckwagon Cookoff Champions: The C Bar C Ranch Wagon Team - Jean Cates, Wade Cates, Peggy Pippin, and Sue Cunningham.

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tainment was provided. Museum tours were led by the Clarendon High School Junior Historians. Relatives of Chuckwagon inventor Charles Goodnight also were present for their annual reunion.

Fifteen wagons served a menu of chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, biscuits, beans, and cobbler. Prizes totaling \$3,250 were paid out to the winners.

Complete results were:
Overall Wagon & Cooking: 1) C Bar C Ranch of Hartley,

Overall Cooking: 1) C Bar C, 2) HX Ranch of Lubbock, 3) Wagon Rangers of Amarillo, and 4) the C4B Chuckwagon of Amarillo.

Best Wagon & Camp: 1) C4B, 2) Wagon Rangers, 3) J Bar D Ranch of Amarillo, and 4) Quarter Circle KC of Lockney.

Best Meat: 1) McFall Wagon, 2) HX Ranch, 3) J Bar D, and 4) T Half Circle Wagon of Silverton.

Best Beans: 1) Cross Wagon, 2) Quarter Circle KC, 3) J Bar D, and 4) T Half Circle.

Best Potatoes: 1) Wagon Rangers, 2) CO Ranch, 3) HX Ranch, and 4) C Bar C.

Best Bread: 1) Wagon Rangers, 2) C4B, 3) Rising W, and 4) C Bar C.

Best Dessert: 1) C Bar C, 2) C4B, 3) Rising W, and 4) HX Ranch.

Wayne Heppard of Canyon was the winner of the Kevin Johnson handmade spurs, and Krista Smith of Silverton won the James Owens Handmade Boots.

H-wick Festival Saturday

Howardwick's third annual Fall Festival will be held this Saturday.

Mayor Del Essary says a team of about 20 volunteers are working hard to make sure everything is ready for this weekend, and he is looking forward to pleasant weather at this year's festival.

"In 2009, we had it later in October, and it was too cold," Essary said. "Last year we moved it to August, and it was too hot. This time the forecast looks good."

The activities begin at 10 a.m. in the City Park with vendors present all day and barbecue sandwiches for sale while they last.

A Lake-to-Lake Bike & Car Run from Greenbelt to McClellan begins with registration at 9:30. The first bike goes out at 10 a.m. and the last one goes out at 11 a.m.

Live music will be performed by Fast Freddie & The Fairlanes from 2 to 4 p.m. and by Kracker Jack from 6 to 9 p.m.

A raffle and auction will also be held during the festival.

Persons interested in being a vendor at the festival are asked to call Howardwick City Hall at 874-2222.

Hedley store shutting down temporarily

Hedley's only convenience store is closing at the end of this month, but the owner says she plans to be back in business soon.

Tonja Ruthardt told the Enterprise Tuesday that either Saturday or Sunday will be the last day for Uncle Bob's as she prepares to move into a café one door west.

"I'm just moving to a new location, we'll still have a store," Ruthardt said. "I'm taking most of my stuff with me."

When Uncle Bob's re-opens it will be a combination café and convenience store, although the menu and hours have not been set yet.

"I don't know what all we'll have, but we'll definitely have chicken fried steak. Everyone tells me we have to have that," Ruthardt said. "And I will be closed a couple of days a week, but even that might change."

Ruthardt said the electric bill at her store had gotten out of hand, and she expects to trim that cost significantly at the new location. She said she has to close the store temporarily in order to have time to fix up her new location.

Public input being sought on water plan

AUSTIN - The Texas Water Development Board's draft 2012 State Water Plan will be available for public comment October 3 in Lubbock.

The plan is available on the TWDB's website, www.twdb.state.tx.us, for review. Comments may be submitted in writing to Kathleen Ligon by e-mail to kathleen.ligon@twdb.state.tx.us or by mail to PO Box 13231, Austin, TX 78711.

The public will have the opportunity to comment at six meetings throughout the state and one formal hearing in Austin. Representatives from the TWDB will be available to take comments and answer questions.

The Lubbock meeting will begin at 6 p.m. and will be held at the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District office.

Regulations threatening our economy

The Texas economy has weathered some rough times in the last few years – and proven its durability. But we still face some serious challenges.

Some of them we can't do anything about, such as the drought and the wildfires it spurred. In a natural disaster, you can't do much more than move people to safety and help them start to heal.

But there's another, slow-motion disaster rolling through Texas right now that we can and should fight. It's an avalanche of federal environmental regulations – a tangled web of requirements that threaten to put the brakes on our economy and trample on the rights of Texas property owners.

I hope I don't need to tell you that Texans care deeply for the health of our land and water. I'm a fourth-generation rancher myself, and I know that private landowners are the best stewards of their own property.

When I warn about federal regulation, it's not to oppose good-faith efforts to protect our environment. It's to highlight a regulatory process that often relies on flawed or nonexistent science, and sometimes seems intended to punish our state rather than to help it.

Need some examples? Look at the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA's) new "cross-states" air pollution rule, which takes effect next January. It targets nitrogen oxides and sulfur dioxide that travel across state lines. It will slam our state disproportionately. Texas plants produce only 11 percent of the sulfur dioxide released by the states addressed by the rule, but Texas is being ordered to absorb 25 percent of the reductions.

Luminant, the state's largest power generator, already has announced that the cross-state rule is forcing it to idle two generating units and halt operations at three lignite mines, for a loss of 500 Texas jobs.

The rule also may raise electricity rates – and compromise the reliability of an already overextended power grid. The Electric Reliability Council of Texas (ERCOT), which operates the state's power grid, recently estimated that compliance with the cross-state rule would reduce the state's generation capacity by 1,200 to 1,400 megawatts during the peak load months of June, July and August.

And this is despite the fact that, according to the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality, EPA's own models indicate that our emissions don't significantly affect other states.

The agency didn't include Texas in many of the rule's requirements until it adopted the final version, thus denying us the opportunity to provide comments on its impact. Now EPA has issued a supplemental proposal to include six more states in the rule – and they're receiving the proper notice Texas was denied.

Another cause for concern is EPA's proposed expansion of its jurisdiction through the Clean Water Act. Right now, the act covers navigable waterways and permanent, adjacent tributaries and wetlands. Congress failed to pass the Clean Water Restoration Act to remove "navigable" from this definition, so in May 2011 EPA came up with an end run around the law, proposing "guidance" that could extend its authority to intermittent streams, isolated wetlands – anything from a ditch on up, basically.

And EPA did this without presenting a single scientific argument as to why its current authority over our surface waters is inadequate. Extended clean-water authority could make many more Texas construction projects subject to permitting by EPA and the U.S. Corps of Engineers, with all the uncertainty, project delays and mitigation costs that implies.

Perhaps the most egregious example of federal overreach, however, is the full-tilt expansion of the Endangered Species Act (ESA) in Texas. Right now, more than 100 species found here are under review for ESA listing or habitat changes over the next five years.

And it's become clear that many listing decisions made by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS) are being driven by litigation by various pressure groups rather than by sound science. Time and again, we've found that the science is incomplete at best.

More recently, FWS has proposed the dunes sagebrush lizard for protection under the ESA, despite a near-total lack of scientific data on the animal's range or numbers. ESA protection can severely limit economic activity in species habitat – which, in this case, includes the Permian Basin, source of 20 percent of the nation's oil and gas and tens of thousands of high-paying Texas jobs.

In the face of exponentially rising federal regulation, it's important for all Texans to remain aware of events in this contentious arena.

I urge all Texans to visit our new website, Keeping Texas First (KeepingTexasFirst.org) to learn more about the potential impact of federal environmental regulation on our state – and what you can do to ensure that your voice is heard.



guest column by Susan Combs, Texas comptroller

Honoring Texas' volunteer firemen

As recent wildfires ravaged parts of Texas, destroying homes and property in their path, thousands of Texans were displaced and endured tremendous losses. Among the hardest hit were a group of individuals who lost their homes to the very fires they were volunteering to fight.

A majority of the members of the Heart of the Pines Volunteer Fire Department—just between Smithville and Bastrop—lost their homes in the Bastrop fire, the most costly fire in Texas' history.

For Mizzy Zdroj, one of the Heart of Pines volunteer firefighters, news of her home being destroyed did not deter her from continuing to work around the clock to fight the fires. Zdroj told the Houston Chronicle, "When I have this suit on, and I can make runs, and I can put out fires, and I can save other people from having to lose all their things - and having to explain that to their kids - I'll do it."

According to the State Firemen's & Fire Marshals' Association, more than three-fourths of Texas' fire departments are manned by volunteers. In recent weeks, these volunteer firefighters have flocked to Central Texas and other parts of Texas in droves to help battle historic blazes. For most, firefighting is not their day job. Among the Heart of the

Pines team, for instance, are a truck driver, an artist, and a college chemistry lecturer.

In Texas and across the country, volunteer firefighters are often the first line of defense against wildfires and emergency situations in rural or less populated communities. The nation's first volunteer fire department was established by founding father Benjamin Franklin. Franklin, who had witnessed the devastating effects of several fires since childhood, was concerned about the lack of organized fire protection. In 1736, Franklin established the Union Fire Company in Philadelphia, manned by 30 volunteer firefighters.

Since then, generations of volunteer firefighters have demonstrated courage and selflessness in the face of danger. Today, roughly 30,000 volunteer firefighters call Texas home. More than 85 percent of these men and women use their personal funds to meet the needs of their fire departments. As we've witnessed during this year's historic drought, these local heroes go above and beyond the call of duty, and they deserve

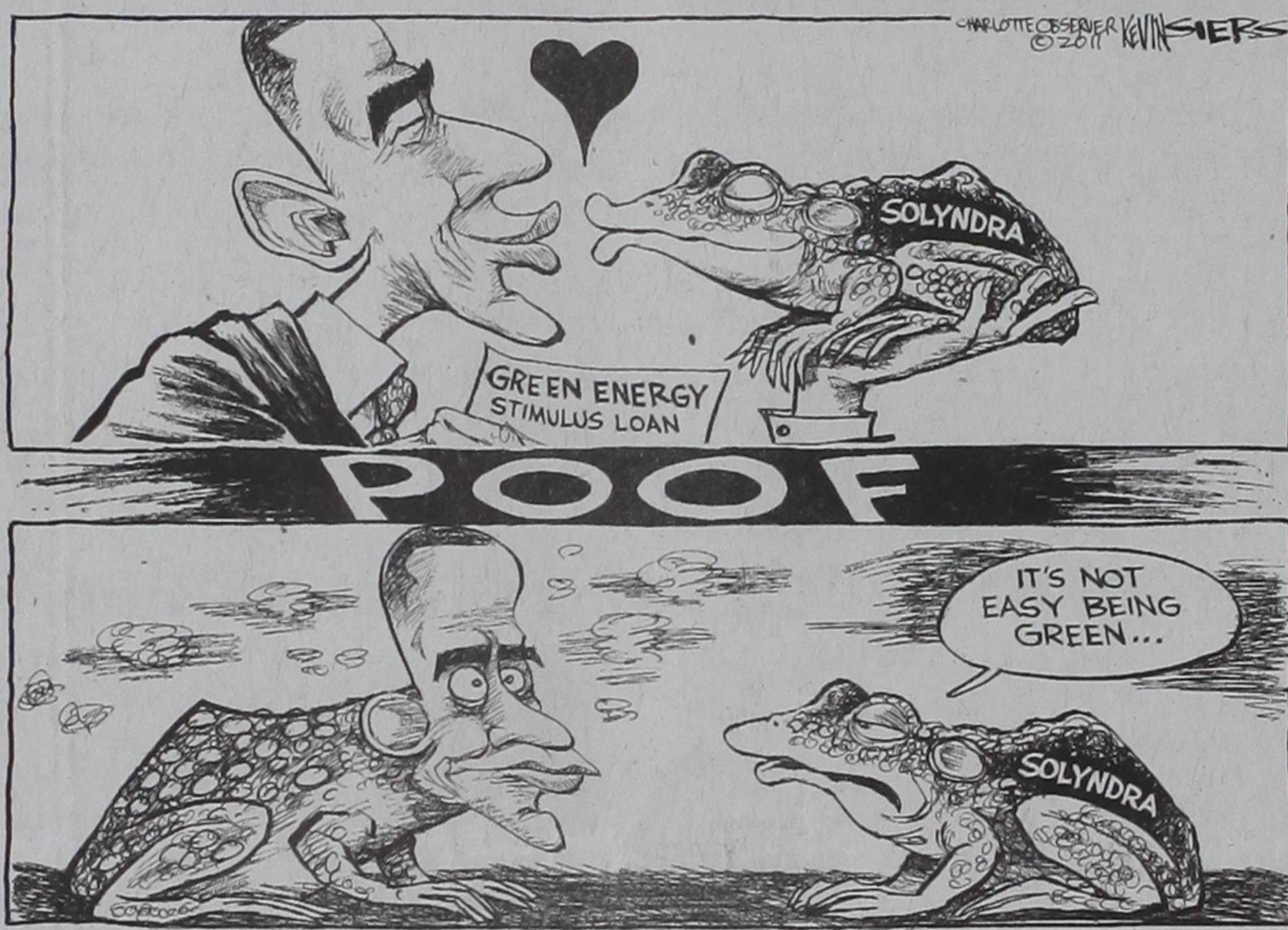


texas times by Sen. John Cornyn

our utmost gratitude and support. We also owe a debt of gratitude to the employers who have given these volunteers the time off they need to serve and protect Texas communities.

I recently had the chance to tour fire-damaged areas of Bastrop and was humbled to see Texans coming together to help their neighbors in need. In addition to the hard work of our volunteer firefighters, many Texans have donated their time and talents in other areas to bring about recovery in Central Texas. While some manned the Incident Command Post in Bastrop, others facilitated donation drives for families who had lost homes and all their belongings, while others worked to find lodging for displaced livestock and family pets.

Though the Texas spirit has been tested to extremes in recent weeks, I am proud to say it has not faltered. Texans have stood shoulder to shoulder to help each other recover, and we will continue to do so until all of the fire victims are back on their feet. On the front lines of this effort have been our volunteer firefighters, many of whom have experienced great personal losses. I hope we can each do our part to rally behind these brave men and women in the coming days to express our appreciation for the protection they have so selflessly provided.



What Obama isn't talking about

President Obama has recently made speeches about his jobs and deficit plans. However, neither proposal addresses the major problem in the stagnant economy. What the President is not talking about is the Obama Health Care Reform law, which presents the greatest threat to job creation and our future fiscal sustainability.

This estimated \$2.6 trillion signature legislation, with the far-reaching regulations and government mandates it includes, is causing havoc and uncertainty for states, businesses, and American families. Just last week, a federal judge in Pennsylvania joined the growing number of federal judges and appellate courts that have struck down all or part of the health reform law. So far, 28 states have sued the federal government, challenging the health care law's constitutionality. The most recent ruling in this protracted legal battle marks another blow to an increasingly uncertain future for the health reform law.

Regardless of the legal uncertainty surrounding the legislation, the Obama Administration continues to spend billions of dollars implementing a law that may ultimately be struck down by the U.S. Supreme Court. Whether you support or oppose the new law, it is fiscally irresponsible for the Administration to forge ahead implementing this law that runs the real risk of being ruled unconstitutional.

Earlier this year I introduced the Save Our States (SOS) Act to halt any further implementation of the Obama health care law until a final judicial resolution has been reached by the U.S. Supreme Court. Under the moratorium, no state government or small business would be forced by the federal government to spend any additional time or resources implementing or complying with this law until there is judicial resolution. I have heard over and over again from small businesses in Texas that this law's mandates and new regulations are the biggest disincentive to growing their businesses and hiring more employees.

Even as the law is mired in legal uncertainty, there is no question that its unpopularity and negative consequences have reached a pitch only a year and a half since its passage. Businesses are experiencing unprecedented premium increases in order to continue providing insurance for their employees. And a widely circulated study by the McKinsey and Company consulting firm estimates that as many as one in three businesses will drop their employee health insur-



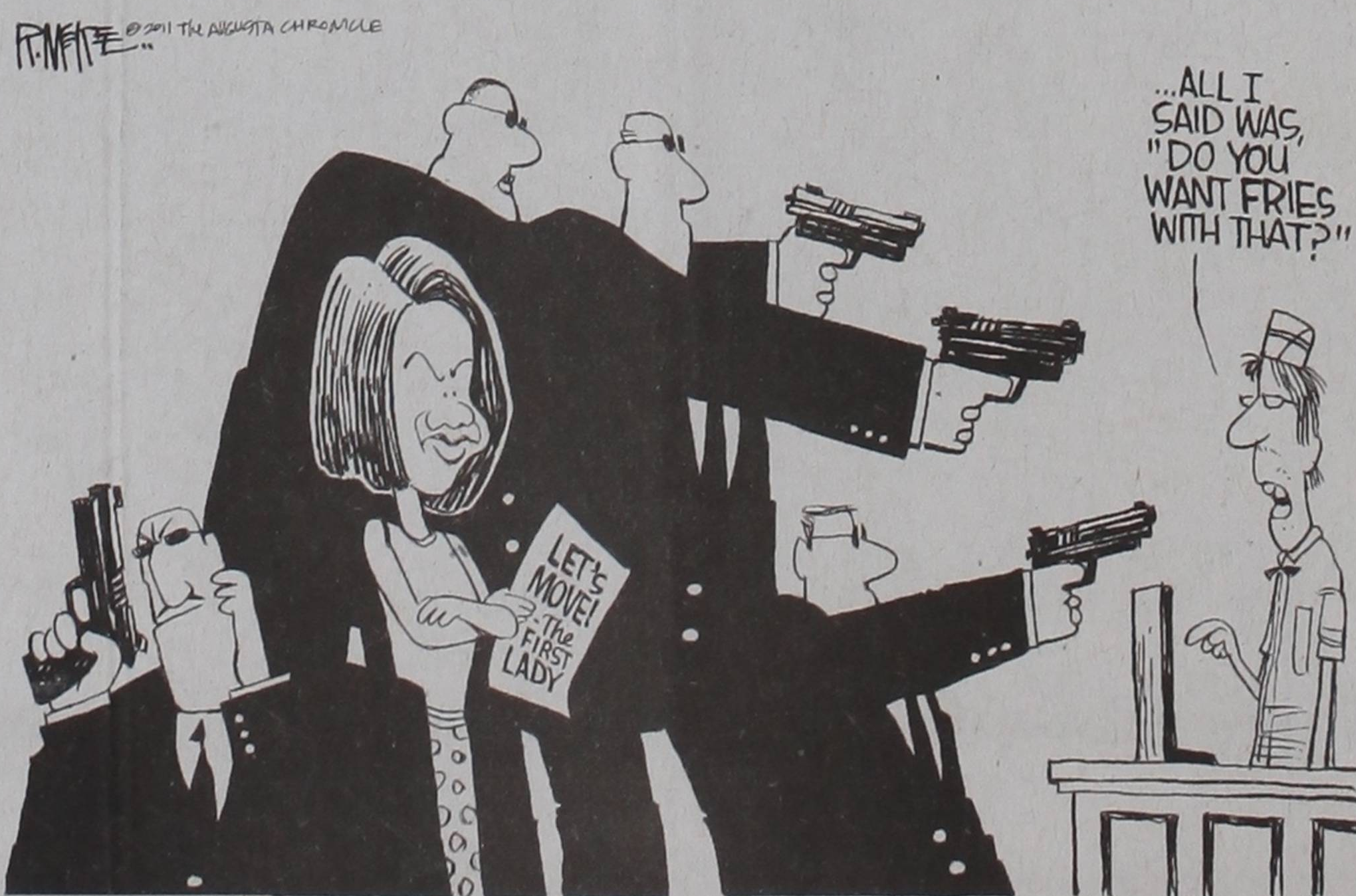
capitol comment by Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison

ance and opt to pay the law's fine, forcing their employees to find "government-approved" insurance on their own.

It should be no surprise that the more people know about this law, the less they like it. A recent poll conducted by the Associated Press and the National Constitution Center found that 82% of Americans believe that the federal government should not have the power to require Americans to buy health care insurance.

While the Administration and its allies clearly do not have legal certainty or public opinion on their side in this dispute, they remain undeterred. So far, more than 6,000 pages of new regulations have been issued by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to implement health reform. These efforts are costing taxpayers on multiple fronts, in the form of billions and eventually trillions in deficit spending, higher taxes, and more regulations. The fact is, health care reform is scaring our small businesses and has effectively put a freeze on hiring.

We cannot wait any longer. It is critical for the Administration to halt the proliferation of regulations based on this flawed law. Since it is doubtful that they will do so, I will push Congress to pass my legislation to stop them before the damage and cost is beyond repair.



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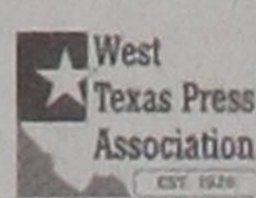
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Range insurance deadline is Sept. 30

By Kay Ledbetter

AMARILLO – Fresh off a five-year pilot program, Pasture, Range and Forage Insurance is a new risk policy being offered in the High Plains region, according to DeDe Jones, Texas AgriLife Extension Service risk management specialist.

This policy is designed to provide livestock and hay producers the ability to buy insurance protection that covers acreage losses, Jones said. With dry La Nina weather patterns expected to return, this could be a timely investment and an important part of a producer's risk management portfolio. Those who participated in the program last year received several insurance payments that helped offset income shortages, she said.

The 2012 sign-up deadline for this insurance is September 30, Jones said. However, acreage does not have to be reported until November 15, and premiums are due by July 1.

Payment is not determined by individual damages, but rather area losses based on a grid system, she explained. Producers can select any portion of acres to insure, but they must also choose a minimum of two, two-month intervals, or a maximum of six, two-month intervals per year.

Coverage levels between 70 percent and 90 percent are available, she said. Once coverage is selected, the producer chooses a protection factor between 60 percent and 150 percent. Protection factor is a percentage of the established county based value for forage.

The base value is a standard rate published by the Risk Management Agency for each county. It is calculated based on the estimated per-acre cost of grazing, Jones said. For example, Hansford County's value is \$8.11.

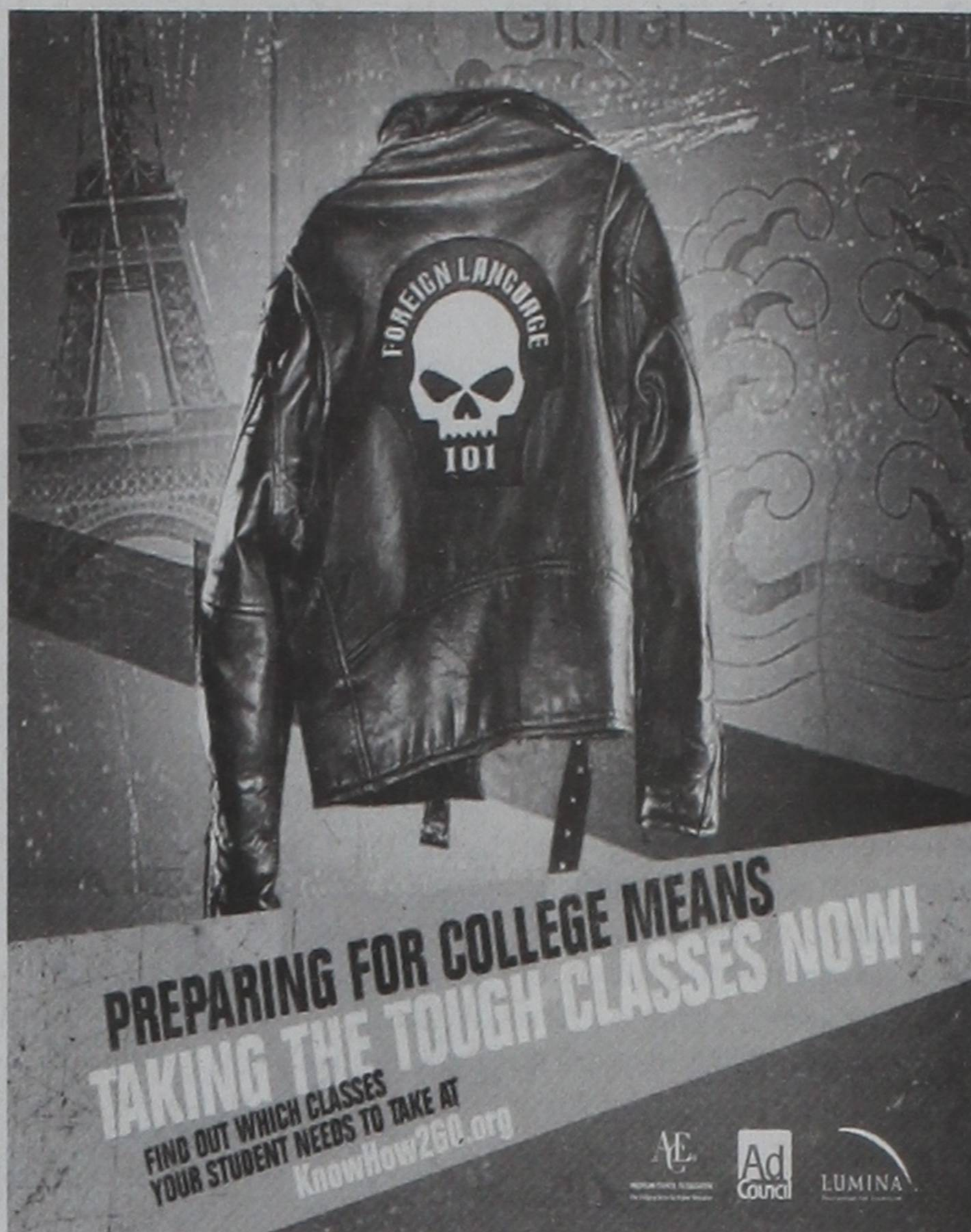
She said Texas uses a rainfall index to determine the insurance coverage. The rainfall index uses National Oceanic and Atmospheric

Association Climate Prediction Center data and a 12-by-12 mile grid system.

"Indemnities are calculated based on the deviation from normal precipitation within an area for a specific period selected," Jones said. "All High Plains pasture, ranch and/or forage producers really need to sign up for this program by the September 30 deadline. Once that is done, they have 45 days to evaluate its potential before they commit any of their acreage," she said. "Given the forecast, it could be an excellent tool to manage the potential risk in the upcoming year."

A decision-support tool to help producers determine coverage levels and intervals can be found at: <http://agforceusa.com/rma/ri/prf/dst>.

For more information about the insurance and how it fits into a risk management plan, contact Jones at 806-677-5600 or dljones@ag.tamu.edu.


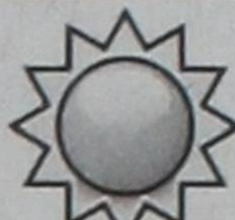
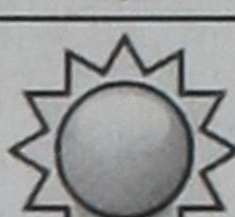


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Wed	21	94°	59°	-
Thur	22	83°	52°	-
Fri	23	74°	50°	.03"
Sat	24	91°	52°	-
Sun	25	95°	55°	-

Total precipitation this month: 1.59"
Total precipitation for the year: 4.24"

weekend forecast

	Friday, Sept. 30 Sunny 80°/52°
	Saturday, Oct. 1 Sunny 84°/55°
	Sunday, Oct. 2 Sunny 86°/54°

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Drought takes toll on Texas pumpkin patch

By Steve Byrns

LUBBOCK – Linus of "Peanuts" comic strip fame might be a little disappointed if he waits for the "Great Pumpkin" in a Texas pumpkin patch this year, said a Texas AgriLife Extension Service expert.

Dr. Russ Wallace, AgriLife Extension vegetable specialist at Lubbock, said pumpkins, like all Texas vegetables in 2011, had a hard time struggling through the record-setting high temperatures, low humidity and drought conditions.

"With only limited rainfall, the quality of the pumpkin fruit itself should be excellent, but I expect the overall production will be much less than normal,"

Wallace said. "I visited with Mark Carroll, AgriLife Extension agent in Floyd County, which is normally our leading pumpkin producing county in Texas. He told me he estimates the actual size of the pumpkins along with the yields this year will be roughly half what they normally are."

So what does this mean for the annual trek to the pumpkin patch for Halloween?

Wallace said the shortage in West Texas, coupled with reduced yields from pumpkin growers in the Northeast due to flooding from Hurricane Irene, will likely result in

fewer pumpkins, higher demand and higher prices.

Each year, Wallace grows up to 40 pumpkin varieties in replicated trials at the Texas AgriLife Research and Extension Center in Lubbock. This year, he had 25 varieties and said each of them struggled to make a decent crop.

"Our small pie and mini-pumpkins don't appear to have suffered much, but the mid- to large-sized varieties grew vines at a slow pace during the high temperatures and really struggled to set fruit," he said.

"About the only good news for the High Plains pumpkin crop this year was that the low humidity reduced the incidents of disease, especially powdery mildew, which infects pumpkin leaves and reduces yield and quality," he said.

"Severe powdery mildew infections can lead to mushy stems or infected fruit, so when shopping for melons, check out the 'handle.' If it's soft, it may be infected and not last until Halloween. If it's a High Plains Texas pumpkin though, that shouldn't be a problem this year."

For more information on pumpkins and other crops, contact Wallace at 806-746-6101, rw Wallace@ag.tamu.edu or visit his website at: <http://lubbock.tamu.edu/horticulture/>.

CISD receives superior rating

The Clarendon ISD Board of Trustees met in regular session September 19, 2011, and held a public hearing was held to discuss the district's 2011 School FIRST Rating and the annual financial management report.

According to the report, CISD received a rating of superior achievement.

The board approved a resolution to suspend portions of EIE (LOCAL) Policy for the 2011-2012

School Year: Suspend Provisions Requiring Students to Pass the Grade 5 & 8 Assessments as presented.

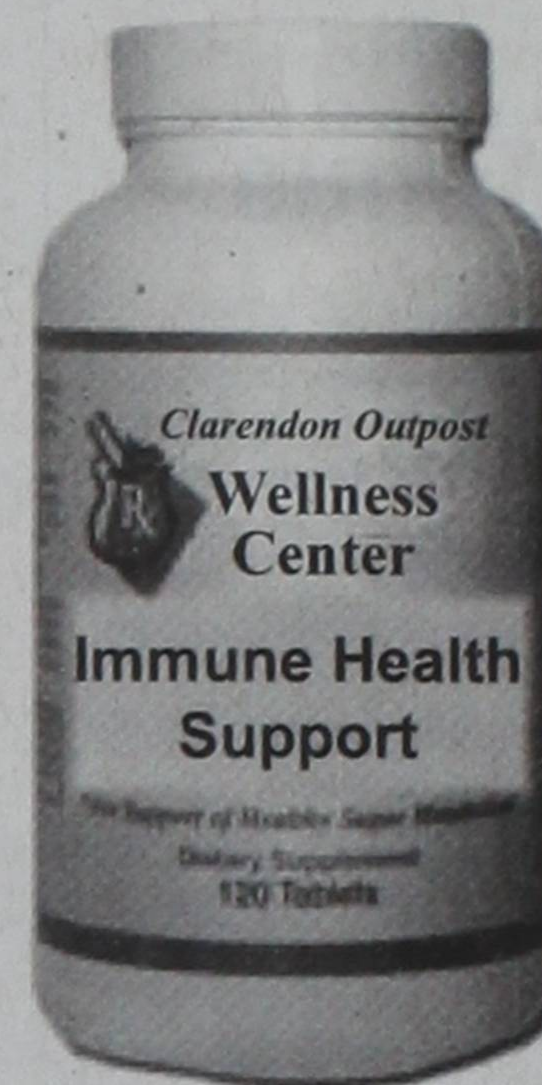
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Broncos struggle against Wellington

By Sandy Anderberg

The Broncos tallied 31 more yards than the Skyrockets, but they could not convert those yards into points in their 14-34 loss at home Friday night.

Wes Williams carried the ball 21 times and racked up over 160 yards in the contest.

The Broncos struck first when Williams took it in from 48 yards out and Rowdy Speed added the bonus kick. The Skyrockets would score the next four touchdowns before Williams and Speed added another seven in the third quarter.

"It was a tough game," head coach Gary Jack said. "We came out and played decent but went flat after a touchdown was called back."

The Broncos also were intercepted in the end zone and failed to score in the red zone twice. But the Broncos played fairly even with them in the final half and Jack feels they got the best of Wellington in those periods.

"We started to close the gap but couldn't score. We have got to make those plays."

Several key players were out with injuries in the game, but Jack made no excuses.

"We are banged up pretty bad right now," he said. "One of our seniors got hurt that afternoon, and we had some freshmen step up and play well. Charles Mason came in



Cole Ward on the carry for the Broncos last Friday night.

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and rushed for about 80 yards, and Montana Hysinger did a good job at linebacker. Trevor Cobb played well on both sides of the ball, and the Pigg brothers did a good job, too. Our secondary guys, Jerami John-

son, Jonah Sell, and Diego Santos, played hard."

The Broncos will take on Sunray this Friday night at home at 7:30 pm and Jack knows it will be another intense game.

"We will have to play hard this week. Sunray will be tough and they are every bit as good as Wellington. We'll have to play hard against them. We just need to get healthy and get ready for District."

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Drugs in the News

Another Drug Approved for Angioedema

The FDA recently approved another drug for the management of a condition called hereditary angioedema (HAE). It is called icatibant (Firazyr) injection and is intended for the treatment of acute HAE attacks for people 18 years of age and older. Firazyr can be self administered by injection into the abdominal area when an attack is recognized, and reportedly works by blocking the effect of bradykinin. This is the third drug approved by the FDA in the US for treating this condition. Other drugs previously approved include complement C1 esterase inhibitor (Berinert) and ecallantide (Kalbitor).

HAE is a rare but potentially serious health problem involving the immune system, and is passed down (inherited) from a person's family. It is caused by low body levels or improperly functioning of a protein called C1 inhibitor. When this protein is not working or is not present in adequate levels, several parts of the body are affected including the airways and blood vessels. Typically there is swelling in different parts of the body including the hands, face, feet, airways to the lungs, voicebox and abdomen.



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Oct. 6 Vega HOME
Oct. 13 OPEN
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Oct. 27 Lockney HOME
Nov. 3 Panhandle AWAY
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Suspense grew with the 8th grade Colts down 26 to 28 to the Wellington Firecrackers last Thursday. With only 32 seconds left to play Bryce Hatley caught the kick off and pitched back to Romello Smith (pictured here) who ran in for 6 points. With an additional 2-point conversion the Colts won 34 to 28.

PHOTO BY ALICE COBB

Clarendon Colts launch the Firecrackers

By Sandy Anderberg

Both Clarendon Colt teams took care of Wellington on the road last Thursday night. The seventh grade won 18-8 and the eighth grade won 34-28. Both games were nail biters as the players gave their all.

Keandre Cortez scored on a huge 70-yard run to put the seventh grade Colts up early in the game. Cortez added two more touchdown runs from 33 and 37 yards out. According to coach Steve Reynolds, Marshall Johnson recovered a Wellington fumble and Cortez added an interception to his feats for the game.

"Great job by Chance Lockhart at quarterback because Riley (Shadle) is out for a couple of weeks with an injury," Reynolds said. "Taylon Knorpp, Marshall Johnson, Seth Greer, Clay Koetting, Justus Burton, Ernesto Santos, Jack Moore, Clint Franks, and Nick Shadle all played well for us. This was a close

game but the kids worked hard in the second half. Wellington has a good team, so the next few years should be very competitive."

The eighth grade Colts gave the crowd a great show as the game went down to the wire with the Colts giving a tremendous effort and nabbing the win. They fought hard against the Firecrackers and pulled together as a team until the end.

Romello Smith fired things off with a 35-yard touchdown run and Junior Cenicerros recovered a fumble to give the ball back to the Colts. Smith scored again from 48 yards out and added the two-point bonus and then took it in from 59 yards out. Quarterback Bryce Hatley showed his strength in passing the ball and threw a 44-yard touchdown pass to Romello Smith to add to their total.

Wellington was able to push it into the end zone and take a two-point lead with only 30 seconds left

on the clock. When the Firecrackers kicked off, Hatley received the kick and, with quick thinking, pitched it back to Smith, who ran it in from their own 40-yard line for a 60-yard score to lead by four. Caleb Cobb added the two-point bonus to give the Colts the six-point advantage. Chesson Sims spoiled any attempt the Fire Crackers had in the closing seconds of the game by intercepting a Wellington pass.

"It was a very exciting game," Reynolds said. "We didn't have many extra kids so many of the guys never came off the field. They sure played with a lot of heart, and we are so proud of the way they stayed after it when they fell behind. This bunch didn't put their heads down. Romello had a great game but this was definitely a team win. Everyone played until the final buzzer."

The Colts will play Vega at home October 6 at 5:00 p.m.

Runners take on Lubbock course

The Lady Bronco cross-country team ran in Lubbock last Saturday with decent results. Collectively, they finished fifth out of 22 teams.

Audrey Shelton continued to run hard and finished fourth in the meet with a time of 12:46 for the two-mile course. Sarah Luttrell ran 31st at 13:59.2 and Deborah Howard was right on her heels in 32nd place at 13:59.7.

Abby Johnson was 36th at 14:05 and Jessica Cenicerros was 68th with a time of 14:05. Haley Ferguson finished with a time of 15:07 for 79th place and Trevela Dronzek was 104th at 15:38.

The ladies will compete in the Canadian cross-country meet Saturday, October 1.

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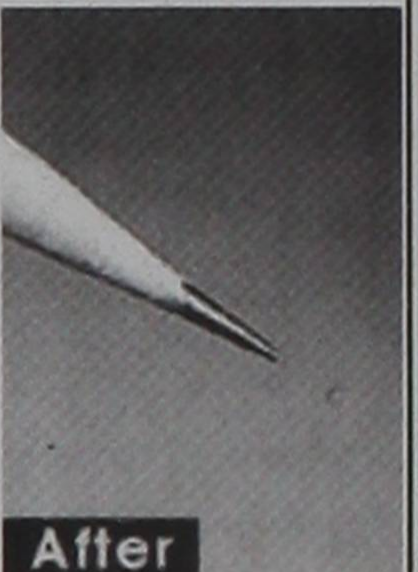
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NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR RATE CHANGE AND DEFERRED ACCOUNTING ORDER

Southwestern Electric Power Company (SWEPCO or the Company) publishes this notice that on August 31, 2011, it filed its Petition and Statement of Intent with the Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUC or the Commission) in Docket No. 39708, and with those municipal authorities in its Texas service territory that have original jurisdiction over SWEPCO's electric rates. This notice is being published in accordance with Section 36.103 of the Public Utility Regulatory Act and with Commission Procedural Rule 22.51(a)(1).

SWEPCO is proposing to change its rates for electric service provided to all of its approximately 181,000 Texas retail customers in a two-step process beginning with the April 2012 billing month, which starts on March 29, 2012. All such customers and all classes of customers will be affected by this change.

STATEMENT OF INTENT TO CHANGE RATES

SWEPCO is proposing a three-step rate plan for the purpose of including the costs associated with the construction and operation of the John W. Turk, Jr. (Turk) power plant in Texas retail rates (Turk Rate Plan). The Turk Rate Plan will allow these costs to be included in rates in a three-step process, which will result in more gradual rate increases than would be the case absent adoption of the Turk Rate Plan. The first two steps of the three-step rate increase are presented for review in the current filing. The third step will be a general rate proceeding to be filed by SWEPCO after the Turk Power Plant is placed in service.

SWEPCO proposes to increase its rates in this proceeding through the adoption of a rate rider designed to recover ongoing financing costs associated with the Company's construction work in progress (CWIP) investment in the Turk Power Plant. SWEPCO's proposed rate rider would increase SWEPCO's rates in two steps. SWEPCO proposes that the first step rate change start with SWEPCO's April 2012 billing month, which starts on March 29, 2012, and that the second step rate change start with SWEPCO's November 2012 billing month, which starts on October 26, 2012. The effect of the requested rate increases on the Company's revenues is stepped, as described above. The first step rate increase is designed to increase SWEPCO's revenues over existing revenues by \$10.05 million over the seven months the first step increase will be in effect. This increase is an annualized 3.8% increase, or a 7.3% increase, exclusive of fuel revenues. The second step rate increase is designed to increase SWEPCO's revenues over existing revenues by approximately \$46.66 million over the thirteen months that the second step is expected to be in effect. This increase is an additional annualized 5.7% increase for a total 9.5% increase over currently existing rates, or an additional 11.1% increase for a total annualized 18.4% increase, exclusive of fuel revenues, over currently existing rates.

The impact of the rate change on various customer classes will vary from the overall impact described in this notice. The first step of the proposed Turk Rate Plan will cause the overall bill of a typical residential customer consuming 1,000 kWh of energy per month to increase by approximately \$3.31, for a 4.2% increase, or a 6.7% increase, exclusive of the fuel portion of the bill. The second step of the proposed Turk Rate Path will cause the overall bill of a typical residential customer to increase approximately \$4.00 above the first step increase, for a total of approximately \$7.31. This is an additional 5.1% increase, for a total 9.3% increase over currently existing rates. Exclusive of the fuel portion of the bill, this is an additional 10.8% increase, for a total 17.5% increase over currently existing rates.

SWEPCO has requested that its proposed rate change be approved effective October 4, 2011, with collection of the higher charges under the rider to begin with SWEPCO's April 2012 billing month, as noted above. The proposed effective date is subject to suspension and extension by actions that may be taken by the Commission and other regulatory authorities.

DEFERRED ACCOUNTING

In addition to its proposed rate rider, SWEPCO is requesting that the Commission issue an accounting order permitting the Company to defer operation and maintenance expenses, carrying costs (above the level recovered through the proposed rate rider), and depreciation expense (along with a return on the deferred amount) into a regulatory asset account once the Turk power plant is placed in service. Such an accounting order would permit the Company to preserve these expenses for review in a future base rate case, but would not impact SWEPCO's rates at this time.

PROPOSED REVISION OF TARIFFS

SWEPCO is not requesting a change in base rates. Rather, SWEPCO is requesting that the Commission approve a new tariff, the proposed rate rider discussed above. SWEPCO is not requesting revisions to any of its existing tariffs.

CONTACT INFORMATION

Persons with questions or who want further information on the application may contact SWEPCO at 428 Travis Street, Shreveport, Louisiana 71101, or call toll-free at (888) 216-3523 during normal business hours. A complete copy of the filing is available for inspection at the address listed in the previous sentence.

Persons who wish to intervene in or comment upon these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible, as an intervention deadline will be imposed. A request to intervene or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 13326, Austin, Texas 78711-3326. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission at (512) 936-7120 or (888) 782-8477. Hearing- and speech-impaired individuals with text telephones (TTY) may contact the Commission at (512) 936-7136. A request for intervention or for further information should refer to Docket No. 39708. Unless otherwise ordered by the presiding officer, motions to intervene will be due 45 days from the date SWEPCO filed its Petition and Statement of Intent with the Commission. The 45th day after SWEPCO filed its Petition and Statement of Intent with the Commission is October 15, 2011.

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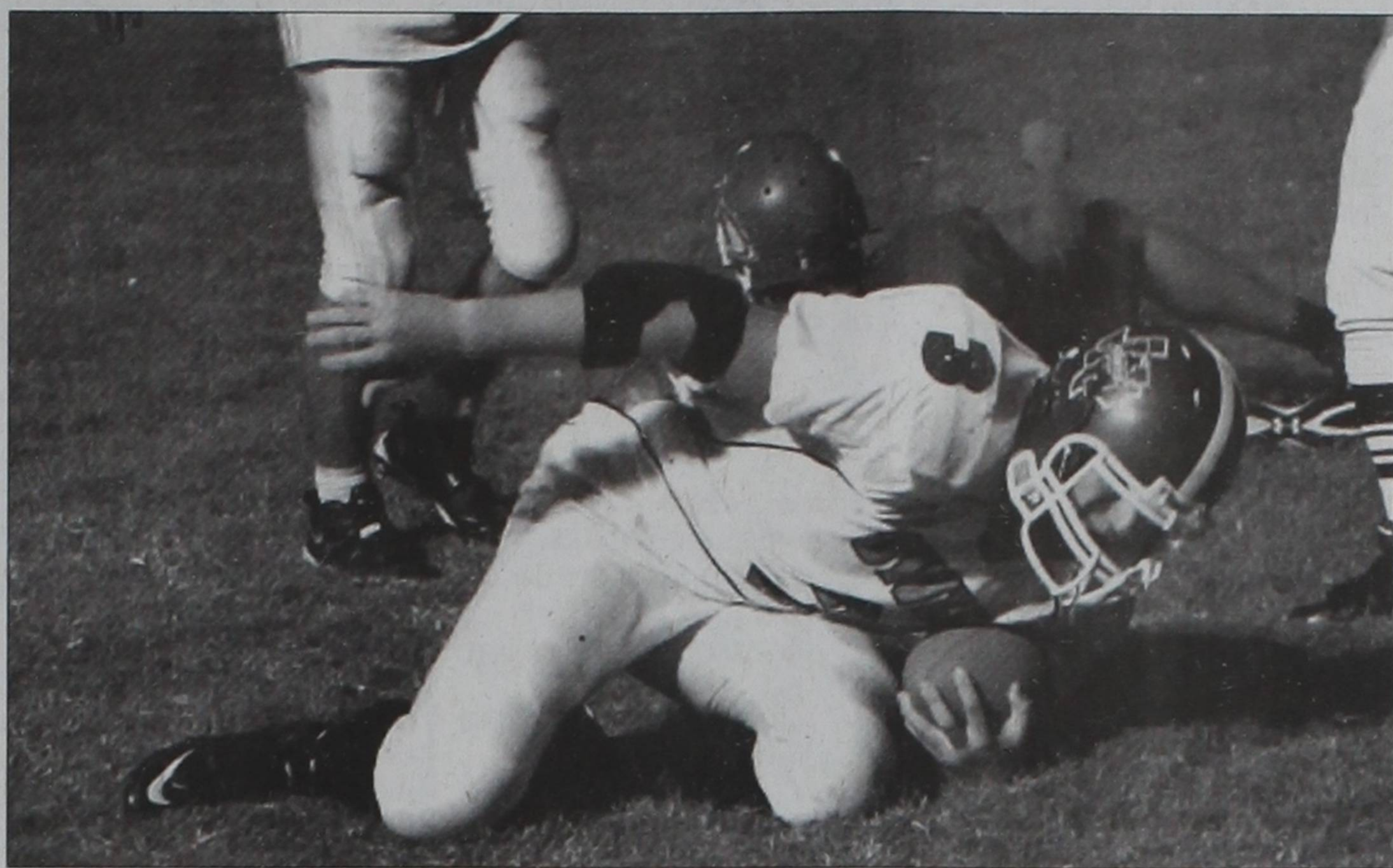
The ground game was the catalyst once again for the Owls, attributing for over 400 yards.

Coach Buddy Isbell said, "This was the best game our offensive line has played all year. We needed them to play big for us and they did in a big way."

The Hedley offensive line consists of Austin Adams, Seth Ruthardt, and Caden Farris. Hedley running backs Chris Blackburn, Nicco Bennett, and Tanner Chambless benefited from the holes opened up by the line. Blackburn finished the night with 250 yards rushing, while Bennett and Chambless combined for another 200.

The Hedley passing game found its wings as well. The Owls threw for nearly 250 yards, led by Seth Ruthardt's 165 yards receiving and two TDs. Nicco Bennett added a couple of catches, including one for a touchdown as well.

Coach Adam Cline said, "This was the most balanced we have been



Hedley's Seth Ruthardt scores the winning touchdown against Holy Cross Friday night.

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offensively. Early on we knew that to be successful we were going to have to complete some passes. We needed to step up to the plate and play well to win this week, and we did that."

Defensively, the Owls found ways to make the plays when they

were absolutely necessary. The Owls forced three turnovers on the night, including a huge drive stopping fumble and recovery in overtime. The Owl defense consists of Chris Blackburn, Tanner Chambless, Austin Adams, Seth Ruthardt, Nicco Bennett and Coltin Kingston while

Bryan Evans, Brandon Evans, Kyle Lindsey, and David Bell all also played extensively on defense.

The Owls play the Guthrie Jaguars this Friday in Guthrie at 7:30 p.m. The Junior High will precede the Owls varsity game. Game time for them will be 5:00.

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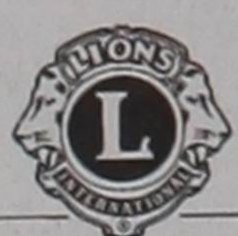
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A Letter to the Hedley Residents

From Stephanie Wilkinson
HEDLEY ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

The time is upon us for our annual Cotton Festival. As you may already know, this is our 60th Annual Cotton Festival so we are trying our best to make it a memorable one. With everyone's help, we can make it a success. Please check out Chatty Kathy's article for the schedule. We would like to personally invite you to be a part of our celebration.

This year we have brought back the Cotton Princess so be on the lookout for the cans/boxes with the little girls pictures. Proceeds will help bring more activities to the festival next year.

If you make jellies or jams, enter yours in the Jelly/Jam Contest - entry fee \$5.00 and again the proceeds go towards next year's festival.

If you haven't been approached already, look for people selling tickets for a chance to win a Quilt (Lioness Club), Bale of Cotton (Lions Club), 2-Person Hunting Package (Senior Citizens), Cow Patty Bingo (Hedley Entertainment Committee) and Chicken Drop Bingo (Sophomore Parents).

We need parade entries and bodies to work booths. There are sign-up sheets at the school if you are interested in working a booth or give me a call. If you are interested in setting up your own booth, we welcome you to do that too - foods, crafts, games, merchandise - all are welcomed and encouraged - first come first serve on availability of spaces.

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Sheriff's Report: Caller reports seeing lights in sky over Clarendon

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1:00 a.m.- Looking for stranded motorist reported to be South-east of Clarendon.
 1:55 a.m.- Report of alarm 412 W. 2nd.
 2:26 a.m.- Located stranded motorist West of Clarendon.
 7:13 a.m.- See complainant at Clarendon Elementary.
 8:25 a.m.- Small fender bender behind College Cafeteria.
 8:28 a.m.- EMS assist - location not logged.
 8:39 a.m.- Report of break-in 200 Blk. S. Kearney.
 11:23 a.m.- Loose livestock East of Lelia Lake.
 1:37 p.m.- At courthouse.
 3:29 p.m.- EMS assist at Clinic.
 3:36 p.m.- Units paged for fire East of Hedley.
 10:53 p.m.- EMS assist at Jail.

September 20, 2011

4:48 a.m.- EMS assist 200 Blk. S. Jefferson.
 9:54 a.m.- At Courthouse.
 10:47 a.m.- Report of alarm 12000 Blk. FM 2362.
 12:14 p.m.- Report of fire East of Hedley.
 2:30 p.m.- EMS assist at Community Care Center.
 9:21 p.m.- Report of alarm 900 Blk. E. 2nd.
 10:06 p.m.- See complainant 100 Blk. McDougal, Hedley.
 10:51 p.m.- See complainant 500 Blk. S. Jackson.

September 21, 2011

8:20 a.m.- Checking open door 200 Blk. W. 2nd.
 2:13 p.m.- EMS paged for transport back to Clarendon.

September 22, 2011

3:31 a.m.- Checking on report of possible fire 15 miles out on S. Hwy 70.
 9:07 a.m.- At clinic.
 9:49 a.m.- EMS assist 600 Blk. Wood St.
 12:02 p.m.- EMS paged to McLean Nursing Home
 3:56 p.m.- EMS assist 600 Blk. Wood St.
 10:39 p.m.- Loose livestock W. side of Lelia Lake.

September 23, 2011

9:32 a.m.- At clinic.
 2:55 p.m.- EMS assist at Community Care Center.
 7:50 p.m.- Caller reporting two bright lights in sky west of Clarendon - The Research Balloons from National Weather Service.

10:45 p.m.- Report of man laying on side of the road east of town.
 10:56 p.m.- Giving subject ride to County Line.

September 24, 2011

1:58 a.m.- EMS assist "B" Park, Greenbelt Lake.
 9:07 a.m.- To jail with one in custody.
 11:35 a.m.- EMS assist 500 Blk. W. 4th.
 2:59 p.m.- EMS assist 800 Blk. S. Carhart.

September 25, 2011

8:46 a.m.- EMS assist 500 Blk. W. 4th.
 9:53 a.m.- EMS assist 200 Blk. N. Sully.
 10:10 p.m.- Loose livestock on Hwy 70. N.
 10:46 p.m.- EMS assist 300 Blk. Rosenfield.

Clarendon Church of Christ FORK IN THE ROAD

Do I go left or right? That's an easy answer when you have proper directions or a good map. If you were travelling on vacation and had a map, you would take the correct turn because you are focused on one destination. There will be no questions when you come to the fork because you have an intended place to go to.

What about our path of spirituality? Why is it that some come to that "fork" or place that they have to make a decision, and choose a path that is totally opposite of what God wants? If we are honest, we will look at the Bible (our spiritual roadmap) and make the correct choice. Sadly, we sometimes choose the path that is most convenient or exciting to us but contradicts God's will. (Matthew 7:13-14) "Enter by the narrow gate; for wide is the gate and broad is the way that leads to destruction, and there are many who go in by it. "Because narrow is the gate and difficult is the way which leads to life, and there are few who find it."

Why is it that few find the narrow gate but many take the road to destruction? Is the proper path hidden by God? Or, is it that we will not submit our will to God? Is it that we will follow God as long as His word doesn't change the direction we want to go in? If honest, we know the answer. We are faithful to God until we have to change directions.

Think about the choice our Savior had to make all the way up to the point of no return. He knew He had to die for our sins, yet in the garden He prayed that God would spare Him this agony. Yet, He also prayed that God's will be done. He would submit to whatever the Father decided. By God remaining silent at that moment, the Lord had His answer. He stood up and with His disciples, He went to meet His betrayer and allowed Himself to be arrested. There is the ultimate example of taking the fork in the road that God desires!

When we go against God, it is over something much less important than giving our lives for the world. We go against God for some of the most trivial matters. When you think about it, the devil snares many souls for a pittance or the smallest of wages. In return he offers eternal misery in exchange for moments of pleasure. God offers an eternity of bliss for faithfulness or good "map readers".

Christianity is very simple. (John 14:15) "If you love Me, keep My commandments." If love is what motivates you, you will always take the correct side of the fork in the road. If you are motivated by your own selfish will, you will take the other. It is that simple. My challenge to us all is to be prepared ahead of time. Let us study the scriptures and bend our will to God's. Then when we come to the time of making spiritual decisions, our minds will already be made up. May God give us all the courage to follow Jesus

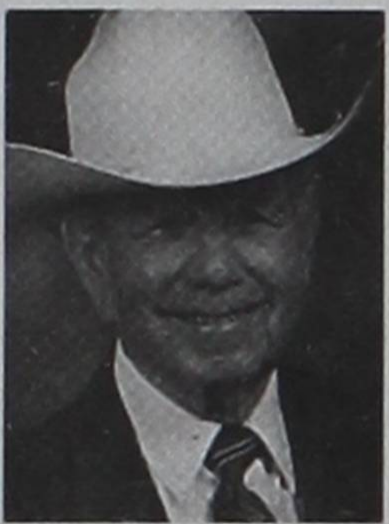
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Obituaries

Bennett

William Losson "Bill" Bennett, 96, died Wednesday, September 21, 2011, in Clarendon.



Services were held at 2 p.m. Sunday, September 25, 2011, in the Clarendon Church of Christ with Chris Moore, officiating. Burial was held at Olton Cemetery in Olton, Texas. Services were under the arrangement of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Bill was born November 24, 1914, in Childress County, Texas to Charlie and Lola Bennett. He married Mary Alice Parker on December 11, 1937. She preceded him in death on May 13, 1970. He then married Florine Butler Stephens on October 13, 1970. She preceded him in death on October 22, 2006. He had been a resident of Olton and Clarendon most of his life. Bill loved being a farmer and rancher. He was a member of the Clarendon Church of Christ.

He was preceded in death by his parents; two sons, Larry and Jimmy Bennett; and two brothers, Bud and Vestal Bennett.

He is survived by a step daughter, Betty Parr and husband Lonnie of Amarillo; a daughter in law, Oleta Bennett of Amarillo; five grandchildren, Rhonda Bennett, Larry Bennett, Vay Ender, Keith Parr, and Steve Parr and wife Misty; four great grandchildren; and was loved by several nieces and nephews.

The family request memorials be made to the Clarendon Church of Christ.

Sign our online guestbook at www.RobertsonFuneral.com.

Spivey

Tammy Diane Blackburn Spivey, 53, of Ralls passed away on Tuesday, September 20, 2011, in Lubbock.



Funeral services were held at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, September 24, 2011, at First United Methodist Church in Ralls with Gary Hubbard and Judy Shema officiating. Burial followed in Ralls Cemetery under the care of Adams Funeral Home in Ralls.

Tammy was born on May 23,

1958, in Clarendon, to Charles and Gladys (Hardin) Blackburn. She married John Spivey on July 6, 1990, in Clarendon. She served as President of the Texas Fireman's Auxiliary. She loved to play the organ, loved Emmaus, loved church, and loved to travel and spend time with her grandchildren. She was a member and past worthy matron of the Order of the Eastern Star.

She was preceded in death by her father.

Survivors include her husband; her mother; her son, Michael Spivey of Borger; her daughter, Claudette Tuills of Ralls; her sister, Marie Risley; her brother, Butch Blackburn; and three grandsons, Kaleb, Tyson and Weston.

Memorial contributions may be made to First United Methodist Church, 521 Watts Ave, Ralls, Texas 79357.

Moore

James R. Moore, age 59, died at home peacefully after a 16-month battle with brain cancer on Friday, September 23, surrounded by close family.



Jim was born on March 26, 1952, in Amarillo to Ray and Jane Moore. Jim graduated from Clarendon High School, where he was an all-American football and basketball player. He went on to play football for the University of Texas Longhorns, where he continues to hold multiple records.

Jim enjoyed his career as a corporate pilot that allowed him to see all corners of the world. After he retired, Jim could normally be found at ACC with his golfing buddies. Jim is survived by his wife, Karen; sons, Matt Moore and wife Karla, and Blake Moore; step-daughter, Jessica McKenna and wife Cathie; step-son Ryan Bridwell; sisters, Melinda McAnear and husband Ronnie, and Tina Putnam and husband David; brother, John Moore and wife Cathy; and granddaughter Eliza.

A memorial service was held on Wednesday, September 28, 2011, at 10:30 a.m. at Daniels Family Funeral Services, Wyoming Chapel, 7601 Wyoming Blvd NE, in Albuquerque.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the UNM Cancer Center, Presbyterian Hospice, or the charity of your choice. To leave a condolence, please visit www.danielsfuneral.com.

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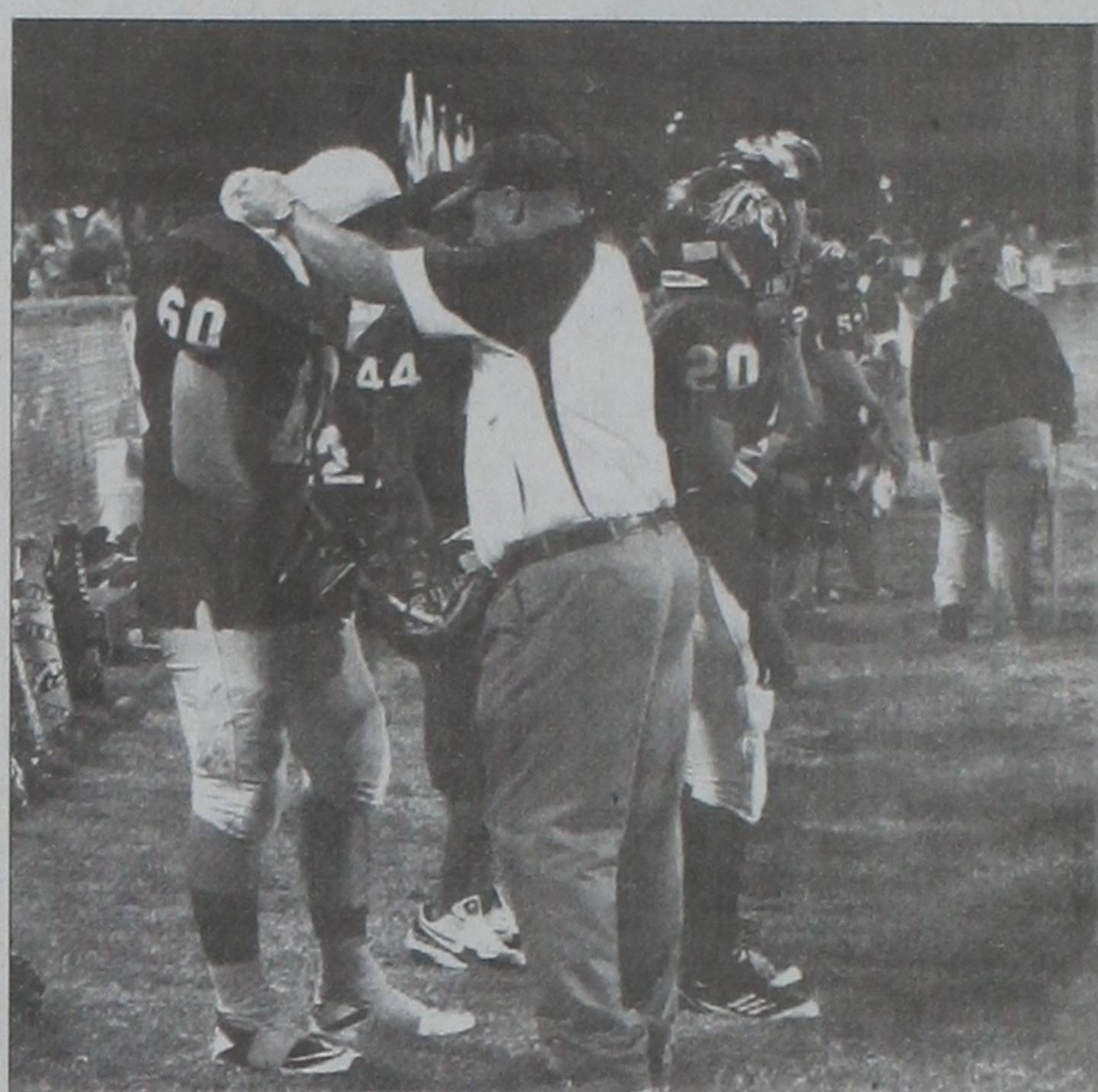
two thousand and eleven



Donley County students competed at the Tri-State Fair steer show last week. Pictured above is Kaden Farris showing his 10th place cross steer this past weekend. Others that competed were Austin Adams- Cross 9th, Kati Adams- American 2nd, Caden Farris- Cross 10th, John Pigg- Angus 6th, Tylee Williams- Angus 2nd, Brittany McAnear- Shorthorn 10th, Kelsey McAnear- Shorthorn 9th, Trevor Cobb- Shorthorn 9th, Corss 14th, Cross 12th, Kaden Bennett- Cross 10th, and Casey Haney- Cross 11th.



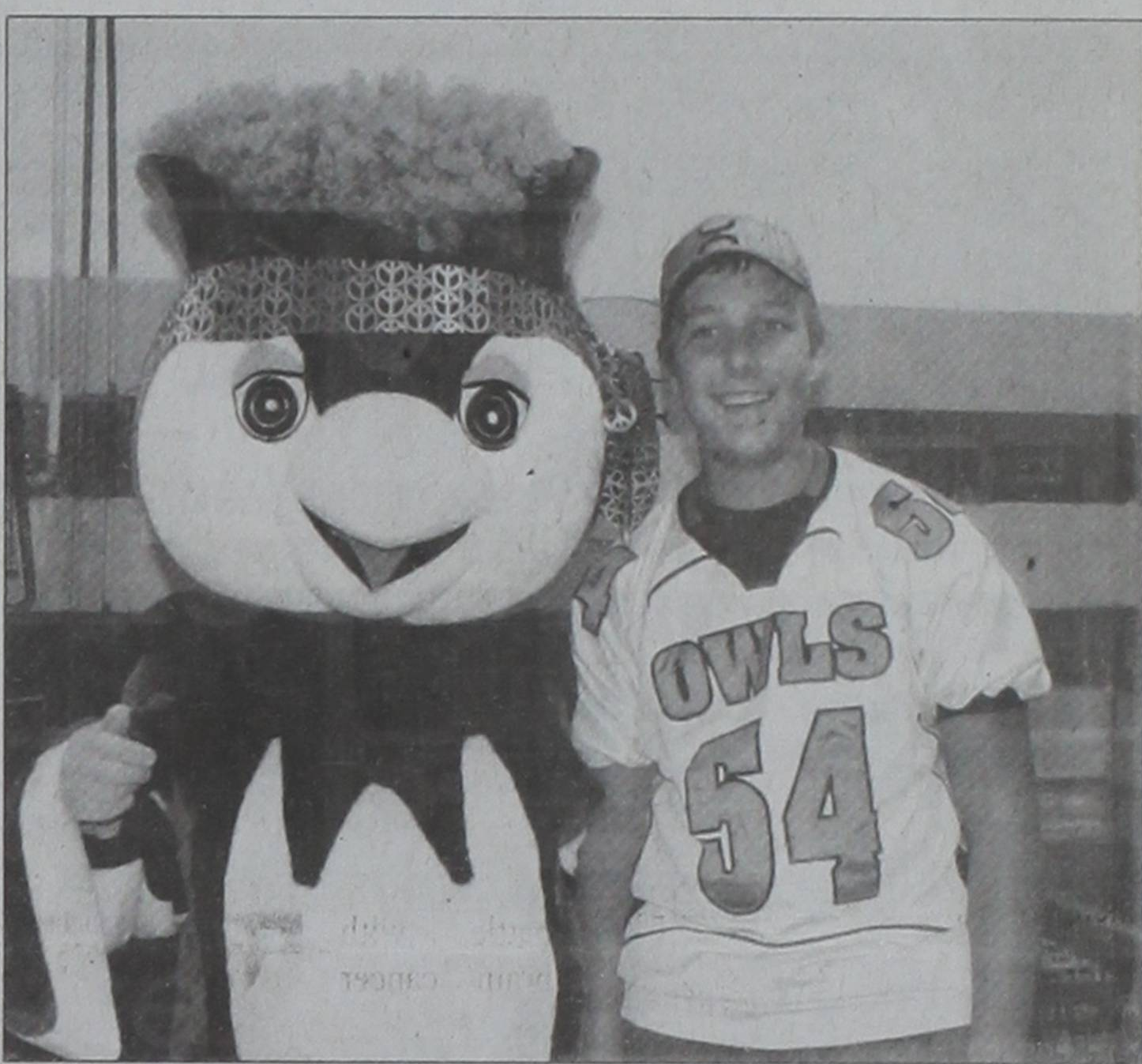
The Hedley Sophomore Class held their officer elections this week. Shown here are Kristen Liner, Treasurer; Kassie O'Dell, president; Bailey Wood, vice president; and Kyle Lindsey, Secretary.



Bronco Nathan Dziedzic with Coach Steve Reynolds.



Nicco Bennett running for the Owls.



Olivia the Owl (Kari Lindsey) and Channing Maul.



The Donley County Senior 4-H Livestock Judging Team won Tri-State Fair. Team members were Austin Adams, 1st High Individual; Tylee Williams, 3rd High Individual; John Pigg, 9th High Individual; and Jayson Pigg 8th High Individual. The team placed 1st overall.

PHOTO COURTESY NICKI ADAMS AND 4-H REPORTER HANNAH HOMMEL



Broncos: Devonte Hardaway, Charles Mason, and Wes Williams.



Hedley Coach Buddy Isbell gets a high five from Casey McClesky.

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Hedley students Casey McClesky, Crystal Ramirez, Caylor Monroe, and Hunter Mestas visit with a Chuckwagon cook.



Running the flag at the game- Kallie Lindsey.

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Joblin, Kreger named head coaches at CC

Clarendon College has hired two new head coaches to lead teams this year.

Chris Joblin has been named head baseball coach and Casey Kreger was named cross country head coach.

Joblin most recently served as assistant baseball coach at CC and was promoted to head coach after Mike Silva took a job in Galveston this summer.

"Coach Joblin has showed the character and knowledge of the game to be able to take over a highly competitive and successful Clarendon

College Baseball program," CC Athletic Director John Green said. "He hit the ground running to finish up recruiting and taking over the last minute details in preparation for the upcoming season."

Coach Joblin will be in his second year at Clarendon College, and his first as head coach. Joblin is a graduate of University of Central Missouri and was with UCM for three seasons during which the Mules compiled a 143-45 record. The team won the MIAA regular season title once, the MIAA Tournament once, appeared in the regional championship game three times, won one Regional Championship, and had a fourth place finish at the 2008 NCAA Division II World Series.

Prior to his time at UCM, Joblin played for two years at Lamar Community College where his team had

a record of 94-27-1. Joblin helped the team to two Empire Conference Championships, two Region IX Tournament Championships, and two Western District Playoff appearances. Both years the Lopes finished in the top 15 of the final national ranking, 4th in 2005.

Joblin is from Eagle, ID, where he graduated from Eagle High School in 2003.

Casey Kreger begins his first year with Clarendon College.

"I am thrilled to have attracted this young outstanding cross country talent to Clarendon

College," Green said. "He has a wealth of knowledge and success in cross country."

Kreger is a graduate of Cameron University with his Bachelor's Degree and East Central University with his Master's Degree in Sports Administration.

He has had a successful cross country career which includes being a graduate assistant coach at Cameron University last year and running cross country at Cameron from 2007-2010.

Previously Kreger ran cross country and track at Virginia Intermont College from 2005-2007, earning NAIA Cross Country Champions in 2005 and 2006 and NAIA All American Indoor Track in 2006 and 2007.

Kreger is a native of Richmond, VA.



Joblin



Kreger



You're out!

Clarendon College Bulldog Julien Casaubon, a sophomore from Joliette, Quebec, gets the out against Frank Phillips this Sunday. The team will continue their fall ball schedule this Wednesday in Liberal, KS, against Seward County Community College.

CC PHOTO / BILL HUEY

CC Men's Basketball team holds weekend of service



CC freshman Mawen Maywin of Amarillo (center) helped with the Meals on Wheels program at the Donley County Senior Citizens Center last Friday.



Clarendon freshman Denzil Zackery of Lancaster, freshman Blake Fisher of Lancaster, freshman Alex Harrison of Lubbock, freshman Jasper Fininen of Brownfield, and freshman Shauntrey Glover of Amarillo helped serve a meal and also helped with a birthday party at the Clarendon nursing home last week.

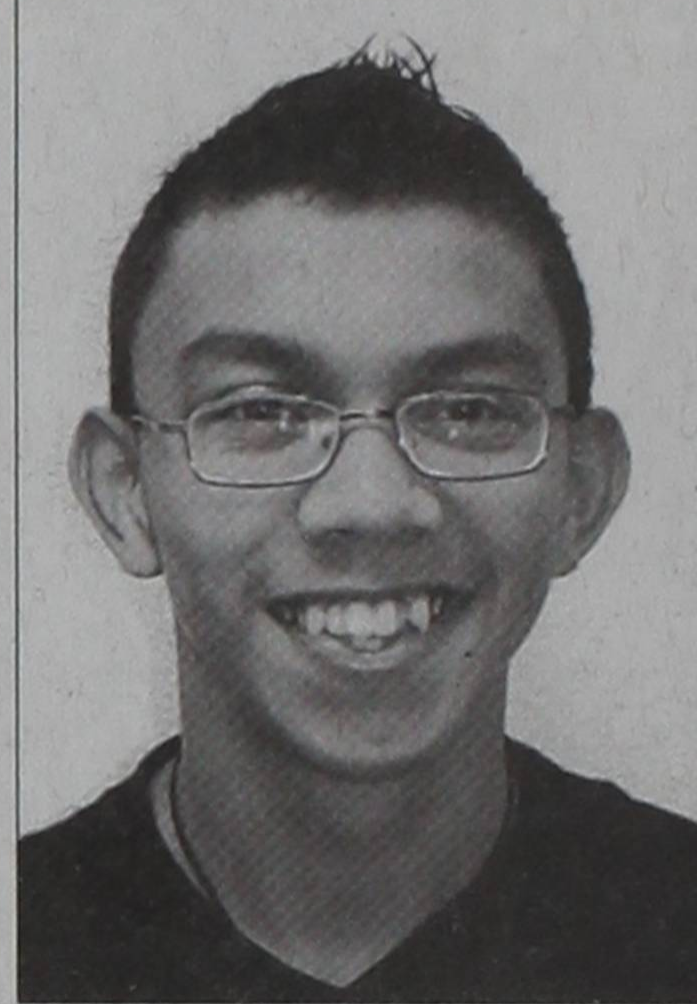


Clarendon Bulldogs who helped with last Saturday's Chuckwagon Cookoff were sophomore David Barnes of Lubbock, freshman Casey Cathey of Fritch, freshman Jacob Torres of Groom, freshman Joe Cantrell of Paducah, freshman Martez Sellers of Monroe, La., and sophomore Scott Bastian of Spring.



CC sophomore Tate Batton of Spearman worked with Clarendon veterinarian Guy Ellis on Saturday. To see more photos of the Bulldogs' volunteer weekend, visit the college's Facebook page, www.facebook.com/ClarendonCollegeTexas.

CC PHOTOS / TONY STARNES



Hector Becerra

Becerra sets new CC school record

Hector Becerra, a freshman from Harlingen, TX, set a new Clarendon College Cross Country record in the 8k at Aggie Showdown. His record time is 27:22.

CC judging teams compete in Kansas

The Clarendon College judging teams competed this past weekend in the Garden City Contest and Butler Community College Contest, both in Kansas.

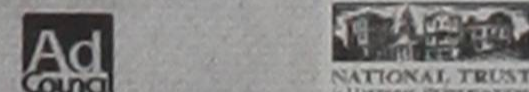
The meats team placed first out of 10 colleges.

Individually Clayton Krause of Canyon Lake was high point individual; Kaitlyn Meyer of Temple was second high point; Carson Mitchell of Lamesa was third; Nick Harcastle of Wheeler was fourth; and Luke Sellers of Denver City was sixth. Other team members include Logan Mason of Muleshoe; Caetlyn Avant of Copeville; John Baker of Dumas; Tyler Crafton of Henrietta; and Shelby McClain of Lodi, Calif.

The sophomore livestock team placed 11th out of 22 teams, and the freshmen placed ninth out of 31 teams at Butler CC.

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Four college players to participate in baseball all-star games

Four members of the Clarendon College Bulldog Baseball team have been invited to participate with other top junior college players from New Mexico and Texas in the annual Fuddrucker's Junior College All-Star Weekend.

Sophomores Alex Howe of Unanderra, Australia; Alberto Morales of Bronx, NY; Wigberto Navarez of Bayamon, PR; and Sam Ouellet of St. Eustache, Quebec, will take part in the games Sept. 30-Oct.

1 at Baylor Ballpark & Getteman Stadium in Waco, Texas.

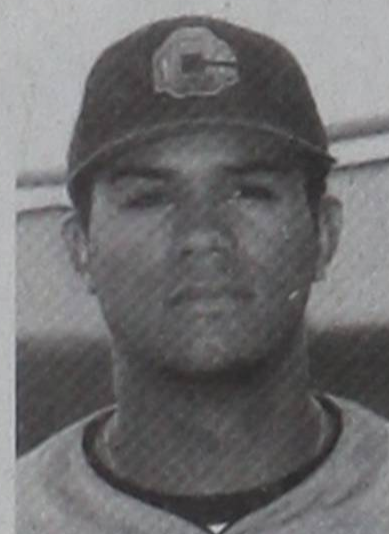
The first of the four baseball games will begin at 3:35 p.m. Friday, Sept. 30 with a second game scheduled tentatively for 8 p.m. Baseball

games will continue through Saturday, Oct. 1 at 11:15 a.m. and tentatively for 3:30 p.m.

Admission for adults will be \$6 for a single day and \$10 for a tournament pass. Student admission for college

students and younger with a student ID will be \$5 for a single day and \$7 for a tournament pass. All tickets and passes are good for both stadiums.

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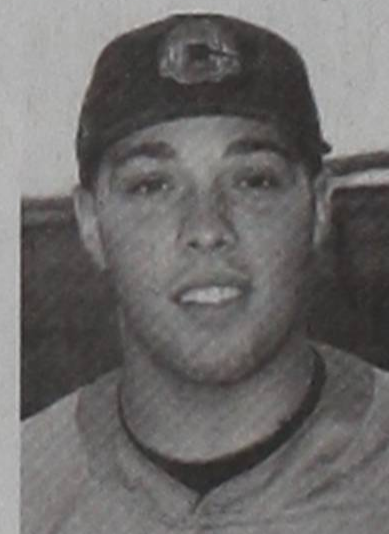
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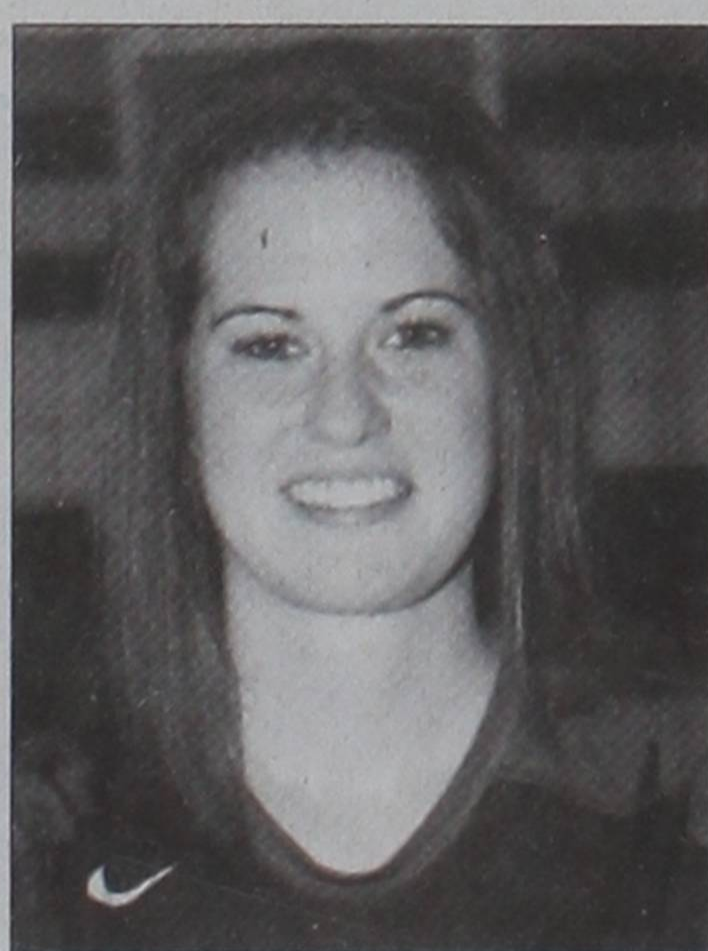
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NJCAA recognizes CC Volleyball player

Clarendon College freshman volleyball player Katie Gillmore was named the Division I Player of the Week by the National Junior College Athletic Association today.

Gillmore is an Outside Hitter from Bushland and graduated from Bushland High School. Gillmore (5' 10") was the main source of offense last week for the Bulldogs who went 1-1 in two close matches. Despite falling to New Mexico Military Institute in four sets, Gillmore threw down 26 kills on 57 attempts. Defensively, the freshman tallied eight digs. In a five set victory over Ranger College (Texas), the freshman recorded a double-double with 27 kills and 15 digs. This week, Gillmore will lead Clarendon into matches against Western Texas College, Trinidad State JC (Colo.) and Adams State JV.

The Lady Bulldogs play tonight at home @ 7:00pm vs Western Texas



Katie Gillmore

in a big conference match

Melaynie Domenech (Monroe College, N.Y.) and Tiffany McClain (Eastfield College, Texas) were named NJCAA Volleyball Players of the Week for Divisions II and III respectively.

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Bulldog golf team places sixth at Ruidoso tourney

The Clarendon College Golf team participated in the High Country Shootout in Ruidoso, NM this weekend and finished 6th as a team.

12 teams participated in the tournament.

Two players finished in the top 20 at the tournament.

Alex Palomeque, a freshman from England, placed 14th with a 4 under par; and Steven Evans, a sophomore from Wales, placed 17th with a 2 under par.

"The team played well for a first tournament of the fall," CC Athletic Director and Golf Coach John Green said. "I am pleased we were able to compete with the NJCAA DI colleges."

Coach Green said the team will build on this effort as they prepare for the NJCAA National Golf Preview next week at Swan Lake Golf Resort in Plymouth, Indiana.

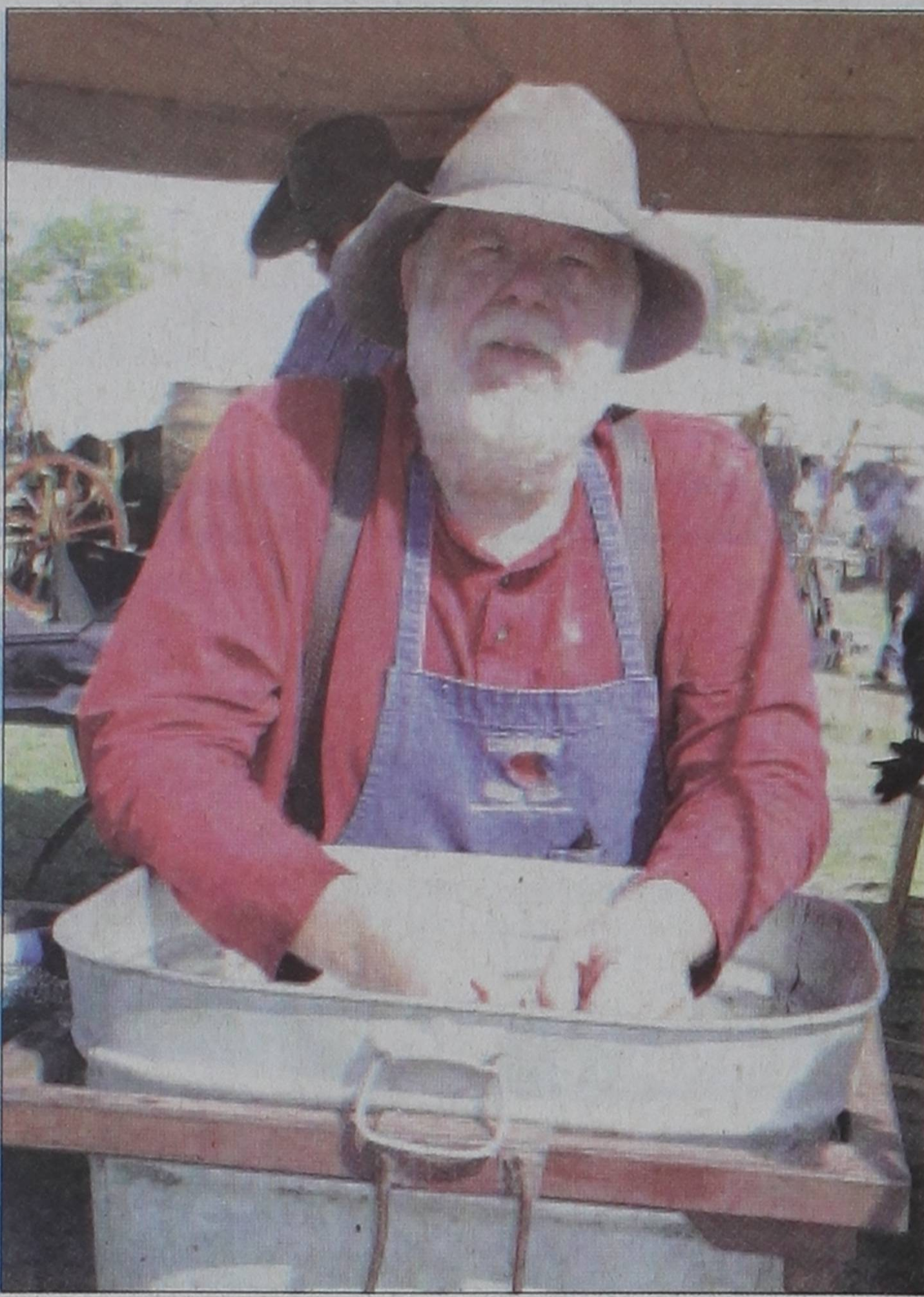
Extension names new 4-H specialist

AMARILLO - Brandon Dukes, Texas AgriLife Extension Service agent for Roberts County, has been named 4-H specialist for the agency's District 1, headquartered in Amarillo, according to Chris Boleman, statewide 4-H and youth development program director.

4-H is the youth program of AgriLife Extension, and according to Danny Nusser, AgriLife Extension district director in Amarillo, Dukes will give leadership to a program that has been growing.

"Due to the efforts of Extension agents and leaders in the 22 counties that make up District 1, 4-H enrollment and participation has increased by 20 percent in the past two years," Nusser said. "Quality educational programs provided to youth through 4-H continues to be a priority and emphasis for AgriLife Extension and its employees."

Dukes has been recognized by the Texas County Agriculture Agents Association, and in 2010, he received AgriLife Extension's Superior Service Award in the County Extension Agent category.



Sam Howell washes dishes at the Cocklebur Camp wagon during last Saturday's Chuckwagon Cookoff. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK



Ben Bressler with the Rising W Wagon prepares rolls during the Col. Charles Goodnight Chuckwagon Cookoff. His wagon placed third in the bread category. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / BENJAMIN ESTLACK



Kai Gusovius, Lars Hauck, and Peter Adler were at the Col. Charles Goodnight Chuckwagon Cookoff Saturday filming a segment for their documentary about Route 66, "Along the Mother Road." They are with Artear, a German-French TV station in Germany, and the documentary will be broadcast next year in German and French speaking countries. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

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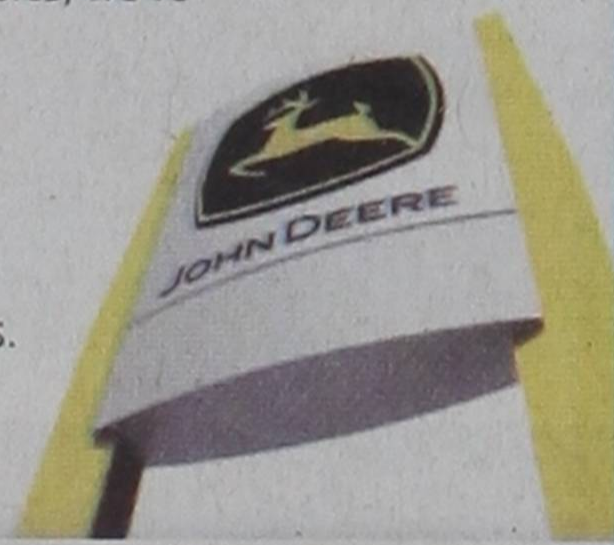
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