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

### **Accident claims life** of woman last week

A Donley County woman lost her life in a tragic ranch accident last Tuesday, September 11.

Trista Shipp, age 63, was unloading cattle panels from a stock trailer after 11 a.m. near County Road I off State Hwy. 70 when the load shifted and pinned her against the trailer, Sheriff Butch Blackburn said.

The sheriff said there were nine panels in the 16-foot stock trailer, leaned against the left side.

"It appears that she got in to start unloading and they shifted, pinning her to the right side of the trailer," Blackburn said. She was found by her son later that afternoon, Emergency personnel were called to the scene about 3 p.m., and she was pronounced dead at the scene.

Services were held Friday, September 14, 2012, in the First Baptist Church in Hedley with Rev. Bruce Howard, Pastor, officiating. She is survived by her parents, Bennie and Joyce Ford of Wheeler; her husband, Buddy Shipp of Memphis; two sons, Shawn Bright and wife Dawn of Dalhart, Dallas Moore and wife Elizabeth of Lelia Lake; a step son, Joe Don Shipp of Memphis; two daughters, Tylena Horton and husband John of Hendersonville, TN, Holly McCleskey and husband Willie of Hedley; a step daughter, Becky Shipp and husband Jeffery of Albany; a brother, Glen Ford of Dumas; sister, Kay Jameson of Shamrock; 16 grandchildren; two great grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

The family suggest memorials be made to the Donley County 4-H, PO Box 682, Clarendon, TX 79226.

### **Chamber planning** 'After Hours' social

The Clarendon Chamber of Commerce will hold a "Business After Hours Social" on Thursday, September 20, from 5:40 to 7 p.m.

The social will be held at and hosted by Herring Bank. All Chamber members, prospective members, and guests are invited to attend and enjoy networking and exchanging ideas.

### Bid notice given for Mulkey facade job

Local subcontractors are being urged this week to take part in bidding for work to be done on the Mulkey Theatre.

The Clarendon Economic Development Corporation is calling attention to a notice placed in this week's ENTERPRISE about bidding requirements for Phase One of renovations to the theatre, which includes exterior work and upgrades to the building's electrical service.

Qualified bidders are reminded that the bid deadline is 4 p.m. on September 28, 2012, and a pre-bid meeting will be held at the theatre the morning of Friday, September 21, 2012. For more information, construction documents, and bid requirements, contact Jake Scott at Pioneer General Contractors at 806-622-3100.

### Edes pleads guilty to injury to a child

THE CLARENDON NEWS & THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

dress Monday to a felony charge related to complete 400 hours of community service. the 2011 death of her grandson, Chance Mark "Edes is just as culpable as to what hap-Jones.

in the Donley County Jail, and a ten-year Babcock is who beat Chance to death, and sentence to the institutional division of the Edes didn't take him to the hospital when she was probated as a condition of her plea agree- before the last serious assaults were commitment. If she had been found guilty by a jury, ted by Babcock on Chance." Edes could have faced up to 99 years or life in prison.

"With this plea of guilty, Edes takes case." responsibility for not seeking the medical care for her helpless grandson who needed some- was not something that we could file immedione to get him out of one of the most unimagi- ately due to factual and legal hurdles we had nable situations for anyone, much less a four to overcome," said Inman. "It's not as simple year old," said Inman. "If Edes would have as going forward against the perpetrator who taken Chance to the doctor, he might be with actually committed the assault. There had people that truly loved him today."

Edes will be required to pay a \$10,000 fine, seeking medical attention, and that part of the \$385.50 in court costs, and \$4,500 in resti- investigation took time." tution for Jones' funeral expenses, and she

A Clarendon woman pled guilty in Chil- belongings over to his family. She must also

pened to Chance in the end," said Donley Gayle Edes, age 67, will serve 90 days County Sheriff Butch Blackburn. "Robert Texas Department of Criminal Justice, which knew that's what Chance needed the night

> Edes conviction is the second and last conviction in the Chance Mark Jones death

The injury to a child case by omission to be forensic medical testimony that would In addition to jail time and probation, support the injury occurred as a result of not

agreed to surrender all of the boy's personal Grand Jury indicted Edes for the first degree get medical attention for the boy and that she



Edes is led to a waiting patrol truck after court by Donley County Deputy John Lockhart Monday afternoon. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK





Chance Jones

See 'Edes' on page 12.

court records alleged that on January 3, 2011, the accused intentionally or knowingly, by omission, caused serious bodily injury to four-On January 4, 2012, a Donley County year-old Chance Mark Jones by her failure to

felony of Injury to a Child by Omission, and had assumed care, custody, or control of the

child at that time. A jury trial was scheduled for Edes in Donley County for August, but was postponed to October 23 due to the medical condition of



### And the nominees are...

Clarendon High School named the members of its homecoming court during the pep rally Friday afternoon. Those girls are Jentry Shadle, Maci White, Lydia Howard and Jency Burton. One will be crowned the 2012 CHS Homecoming Queen during halftime ceremonies in Bronco Stadium this Friday night. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / MATTHEW MARTINEZ

### CC enrollment down but officials plan for growth

Enrollment is down for the fall semester at Clarendon College, but 3.6 percent in the number of contact CC officials say they are already making plans to address changing determines CC's state funding. student demographics for the spring semester.

last Thursday, CC's enrollment was program in Childress and having substantial dip." at 1,253, down 6.4 percent or 95 fewer nursing students this semes-

credit hours shows while the college will boost spring enrollment. may have fewer students those who greater number of hours.

The college is also down by last fall, according to Shirley.

The semester credit hours, or cosmetology program in Childress the economy. the total number of hours students within a few weeks. He also says

enrolled this fall when compared to we may need to offer a different set and Dual Credit 405.

hours this semester - a figure that from our fall enrollment, it appears ricula." our 20-29 year-old age group has CC President Phil Shirley said dropped off dramatically," the president armatic drop in the 20-39 year-old that decline is due in part to the ces- dent said. "In addition, the 30-39 Following the 12th day of class sation of the wind energy technical year-old age group has also taken a ful to find a solution to their educa-

13,107 to 13,118. This increase in ing classes in state prisons, which in these economic times," he said. semester." "Secondly, perhaps we need to offer In addition, the college is more courses in the evenings to lows: Clarendon 356, Pampa 359,

of courses including more technical "In studying the statistics training and life skills kinds of cur-

"Whatever the reason for this group, we are determined and hopetional needs and see them return in Shirley says he sees three fac- the spring," Shirley said. "For the students compared to the fall 2011 ter, but he expects contact hours tors contributing to the shift in stu-difficult economic times through to rebound with the start of a new dent demographics, starting with which we are living, we feel very fortunate to be in this position. "More people are seeking jobs I'm excited about this fall and feel enroll in, however, are up from the college hopes to resume teach- and endeavoring to make a living nothing but optimism for the spring

Enrollment by location is a folare taking courses are enrolled in a seeing a shift in the age of students attract the adult student; and thirdly, Childress 47, Distance Learning 86,

### Cookoff to be held Saturday

A bigger than usual crowd is expected this weekend when the 18th annual Col. Charles Goodnight Chuckwagon Cookoff is held on the grounds of the Saints' Roost Museum.

Eighteen wagons → the most in several years - are scheduled to compete for top prizes, and other activities include hosting a meeting of the American Chuck Wagon Association.

Several wagons will arrive early to host students from Clarendon, Hedley, and area schools for a day of learning about the chuckwagon and cooking the cowboy-way over an open fire.

Friday afternoon will also include the junior cookoff, which pairs kids, ages 8-17, with mentors on participating wagon teams to learn the ropes of cooking over an open fire. Junior cooks will be preparing a dish for Friday's Chuckwagon cooks' dinner. The recipe will be left to the discretion of the cooks and their mentors, and prizes will be given to the first, second, and third place winners that night.

The big day for the cookoff will be Saturday when the ten wagons square off to battle for top prizes.

The tradeshow starts at 10 a.m., and museum tours by the CHS Junior Historians will be available throughout the day. Local and area entertainers will also be performing.

The authentic wagons will serve at 1 p.m. with the traditional chicken fried steak dinner, and other activities include raffles for a pair of Kevin Johnson Handmade Spurs and a hay auction.

Admission is free. Tickets for the authentic Chuckwagon meal are \$15 each and can be purchased in advance at Every Nook & Cranny or Donley County State Bank or by calling (806)874-3581.

### City officials, engineers air differences at meeting

A contentious meeting of the firm other than OJD. Clarendon Board of Aldermen was and the city administrator.

son addressed the board because fast work was being done on a cur- water rates sufficiently. he had learned that engineer Che rent grant to replace sewer lines. Shadle and City Administrator Lambert Little "aren't getting along."

back several months to when Little ing deadline in October and that "and I know the dates. You hired us, and Mayor Larry Hicks had scored failure to meet that deadline would and we're handling it." possible engineers for a grant project negatively impact future grant appliprior to a board meeting in order to cations. Shadle said TDA had told lem was that Shadle never came the next election." make a recommendation to the board his firm that the city wasn't going to around but that since another engiand then recommended a different apply in the next grant cycle, so the neer was working on the project, it Hall, owner of the Best Western Red

as a clash of personalities emerged OJD was "dragging its feet" with said the city won't be eligible for the OJD Engineering Dickie John- issue's with the city regarding how raised its ad valorem tax rate or its

a letter from the Texas Department of received the letter from TDA. Johnson said the conflict went Agriculture warning of an approach-

held last Tuesday, September 11, of e-mails in which city officials said what matters. At the meeting, Little and Shadle. between city engineers, the mayor, regards to work for Greenbelt Water next round of community develop- too busy talking to listen," Shadle was happy with how the city spends Authority, and he said there were ment block grants because it has not told the mayor.

Mayor Hicks said the city said. Little said the city had received was just concerned because it had

Hicks also said part of the prob-

Johnson also said he had learned apply but that a January deadline is heated exchange between the mayor how it expends the Hotel Occupancy

"I'm the boss," Johnson said, the mayor.

retorted.

In other city business, Steve

October deadline essentially did not had gone smoother, which ignited a River Inn, addressed the board about Tax. He thanked the board for doing "You're problem is that you're a thankless job and said he generally the HOT fund, but that some recent "It's hard to want to work with expenditures, namely for Mullyou when you talk like that," Hicks ins Music Ministry, had him concerned because they had generated "I'm not interested in working no impact. He asked the board to with you," Shadle said, referring to focus on bringing people from out of town to get new money in Clarendon "That can be arranged," Hicks instead of "just stirring the local pot." Board members said they would be "Yes, it can," Shadle said. "At more careful in the future and reconsider how it dispenses those funds.

The board next approved a

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### Never forget the lessons from death

The family of four-year-old Chance Mark Jones finally has closure this week after the last criminal case related to his death was resolved Monday.

of Chance

· The boy's father, Robert Babcock, was sentenced by a Hall County Jury in June to life in prison for beating his son to death last year, and this week the child's grandmother accepted responsibility for her actions - or rather her criminal

inaction. Gayle Edes' plea agreement is not what many of us wanted, and that was reflected by the outburst from readers

of the Enterprise's Facebook page when the news of her deal was broken. Edes could have faced 99 years or life imprisonment if she had been found guilty by a jury. By comparison, her sentence of 90 days seems miniscule.

editor's

by roger estlack

commentary

The state and local law enforcement say Edes knew that her son was beating her grandson and they were prepared to prove it in court that she failed to get Chance any help when she saw him on January 3, 2011. Hours later, one more horrific beating sealed Chance's fate and changed all of our lives forever. Had she acted like most normal people and gotten the boy medical attention - or at the very least taken him home with her - Chance might be alive today.

After Babcock's conviction, Chance's family and most of the people in Donley County were relieved but also ready for the next phase - the trial and conviction of Edes. With the acceptance of the plea agreement, we'll never know how that might have turned out. The people of Donley County were denied their chance to deliver justice in this case. Ninety days is nothing compared to the life a child. This deal smacks more of expedience than it does justice.

So what are we left with? What can we take from Monday's court action in Childress?

Well, by her own admission, Gayle Edes is guilty. She is guilty of felony Injury to a Child by Omission. She will spend some lonely time in jail without the comforts of home, and she will have ten years on probation with ample opportunity to screw up and go away for a long, long time.

Our hunger for justice – and even vengeance – cries out for harsher penalties, but we must accept that this is still punishment of some kind. She has not gotten away with it. Far from it. This admission will follow her for the rest of her life, and that is as it should be.

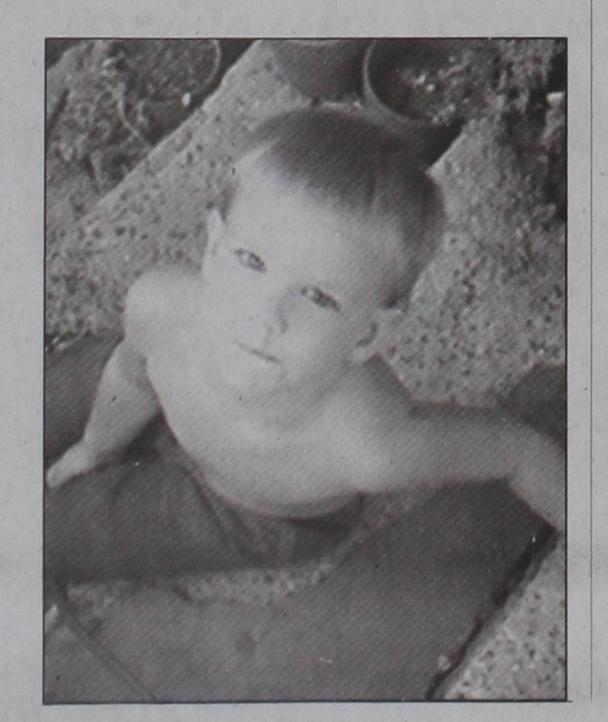
-Some say Edes deserves our sympathies and even our prayers, but do not be confused. There was one victim in this case, and that was Chance. Edes' situation is of her own choosing. Chance had no choice in his situation, but he did have one opportunity for rescue, and she turned her back on him.

We must never forget that, and we must never forget that child abuse can and does happen right here in our midst. We want this case to be over so we can all go on with our lives. But what about the other children out there who are suffering from abuse or neglect. In Donley County right now there are more than a dozen children in foster care because their parents aren't measuring up to the level of responsibility they have been entrusted with.

There is no greater duty than to our children. We are morally bound to look after our own kids - and certainly not to harm them. But we are also morally bound to look after our kinfolk and our neighbors. If I thought one of my nephews was being hurt, I would step in, and I know my brothers- and sisters-in-law would do the same if something was happening to one of my kids.

The lesson we have to take from Chance's death is a simple one - Speak up and take action! Do not sit idly by while a child suffers, because you will certainly answer to God and possibly find yourself in Gayle Edes position - in a small cell with plenty of time to think about what you didn't do.

Never forget: Don't take a Chance on child abuse.



### Clarendon College: Pearl of the Panhandle

Now that another fall semester has commenced at Clarendon College, it seems to be a good time to consider the enormous contributions that Clarendon College makes to Clarendon, Donley County, and the Texas Panhandle. Although Clarendon College is known as "The Athens of the Panhandle" it is also a gem of enormous value to our fair community.

As far back as I can remember Clarendon College has sat atop its hill, serving as a beacon to higher aspirations and the acquisition of knowledge. I've always thought the campus looked magnificent, especially at night.

My late mother attended Clarendon College long ago, and was always proud of the formal education that she was able a wide variety of entertainment options. to acquire, an education that allowed her sustain herself in her later years. She used the educational training she acquired at Clarendon College to serve the people of Donley County when she was the County Treasurer in the late 1970s and early 1980s.

I'm not sure that we fully appreciate the jewel that lies hidden in plain sight up on the hill. Clarendon College contributes at least \$75,000,000 (seventy-five million dollars) to our area,

which includes campuses in Pampa and Childress.

In addition to its fine academic programs, Clarendon College also provides our citizens with

opportunities to attend plays and other artistic programs The men's and women's athletic teams afford us the chance to see international student athletes compete at the highest levels of competition, providing us with

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the dead,

& fred

by fred gray

The Clarendon College Stampede, a NIRA College Rodeo, will be held for the first time in Clarendon this coming October 25, 26, and 27. Student athletes from a wide geographical area will travel industry, supportive banks, vital small to Clarendon to compete in competitions that include: bull riding, barrel racing, saddlebronc riding, along with several other events.

Academically, Clarendon College offers excellent educational opportunities to national and international

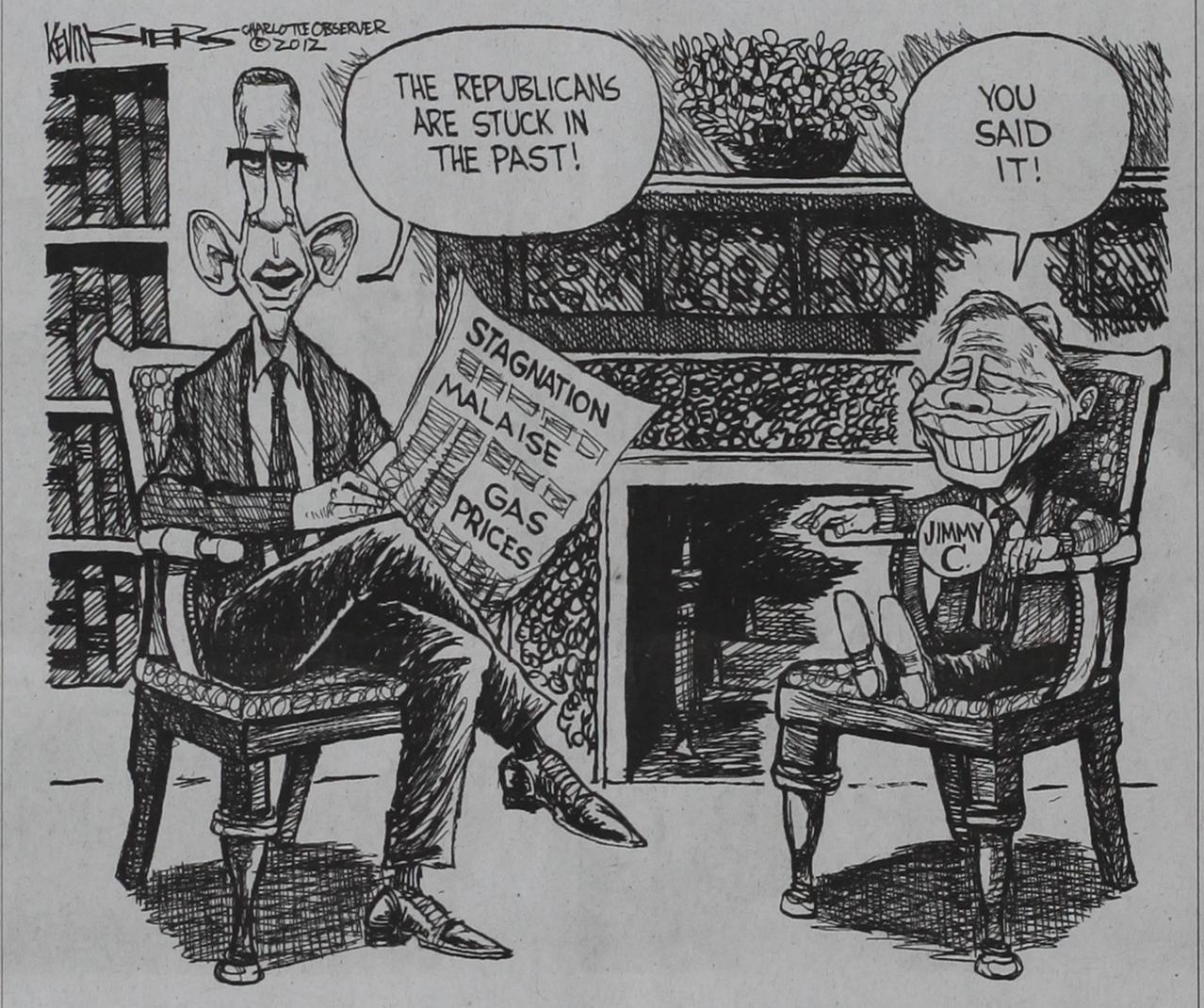
students. Students benefit from higher personal income, improved health, healthier lifestyle habits, an increased ability to think critically, and the ability to make better life decisions. Society benefits from savings associated with reduced welfare and unemployment, improved health, and reduced crime.

Community colleges like Clarendon College promote economic development by increasing consumer spending and raising the skill level of the labor force. This in turn leads to more jobs, increased business efficiency, greater availability of public investment funds, and eased tax burdens.

County, and the Panhandle area have received enormous benefits from Clarendon College since 1898. The college is an economic engine that will give us an important edge. Combined with our strong ranching and farming businesses, an excellent newspaper, and a creative populace, we should prosper long into the future.

Let's not forget the many benefits offered by Clarendon College and do all we can to support our fine institution, the pearl of the Panhandle.

The city of Clarendon, Donley



### US suffering an unemployment crisis

The August jobs report has arrived and once again, it was worse than expected, dashing the hopes of 23 million jobless and underemployed Americans. The weariness we experience at yet another dire report is nothing compared to the emotional, physical and financial exhaustion these men and women feel.

Unemployment remained above 8 percent for the 43rd consecutive month. But the worst news from August is that our workforce shrank; 368,000 formerly working Americans gave up looking for a job altogether. This is the new economic hopelessness index: Americans are dropping out of the workforce almost four times faster than new jobs are being created.

The state of employment in the country has reached full crisis status. We cannot afford – or, more to the point, out-of-work Americans cannot afford - to wait any longer. This is not about politics, this is about disaster relief.

I visited a library in San Angelo, Texas this week, where a statue of their native son – and one of my heroes – the writer Elmer Kelton stands. It put me in mind of his capitol

classic, "The Time it Never Rained." Set in the 1950's, comment during the · by sen. kay bailey hutchison worst drought

in living memory, the fictional town of Rio Seco echoed a real-life Texas sentiment: "Give us rain and we don't care who's in the White House."

The 23 million Americans struggling for work surely feel the same way. But there is a difference. To create jobs, it does matter who is in the White House. Unlike rain, there is something that can be done to create jobs.

It is imperative that the person who will lead our country for the next four years has new ideas to spur economic growth and get businesses hiring again The last three-and-a-half years have been brutal to Americans across the socio-economic spectrum. If we stick to

the same failed policies, today's eighth graders will graduate from high school with no better job prospects than their older siblings have today.

America now has the dubious honor of the world's highest corporate tax rate, which risks chasing our strongest businesses to more friendly foreign shores. We need to lower that rate so corporations can continue to hire on American soil without jeopardizing their global competitiveness.

We also need to turn back the threat of higher taxes. Small businesses, many of which pay taxes as personal income, cannot afford a tax hike - particularly when faced with the new taxes imposed on them by the new health care law. Until they feel some sense of economic certainty, small businesses - the job creation engines of our economy - will not start hiring again.

There is no mistaking the position America is in: we are in crisis. The only way out is a change in policy to one that will encourage growth that expands businesses and gets them hiring again.

### May 1908; The Donley County Leader, March 12, 1929; The Clarendon Press, May 18, 1972; and The Clarendon Enterprise, March 14, 1996.

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### Reader says 'addition' vandalizes City Hall

While driving through Clarendon on my way to grab a bite to eat downtown, I just happened to look over at City Hall only to be appalled at what appeared to be a very rude structure attached to the southeast corner of the building. I quickly doubled back and parked and walked up and looked at this new addition to the front of our used-tobe-decent looking City Hall.

At this point, I should explain that what I am looking at is a cover for a wheelchair lift that is supposed to be used to give handicapped persons access to the upper floor of City Hall in the

event that a City Hall meeting overcrowds the downstairs meeting area they may access the larger rooms upstairs.

Over the past several years, the City of Clarendon has done a good job of maintaining City Hall. It's had a nice coat of paint, and David Pitts and Jeannie Molder worked together to secure an energy grant which replaced the old windows in the upstairs and also put in central heat and air. City Hall downstairs has been remodeled and looks nice. All these things added to improving the looks of City Hall without taking away from her old beauty.

I encourage every taxpaying person in Clarendon to drive by and look at this eyesore that has attached itself to City Hall and tell me truthfully that it does completely take away from the look of the building. Now don't get me wrong. I am not against making it possible for a person in a wheelchair to gain access to the upstairs, but I am strongly against a very old historic building (1918) being vandalized. There are ways to get things done and get them done economically, but this is not the way that this needs to be done.

Jeremy Powell

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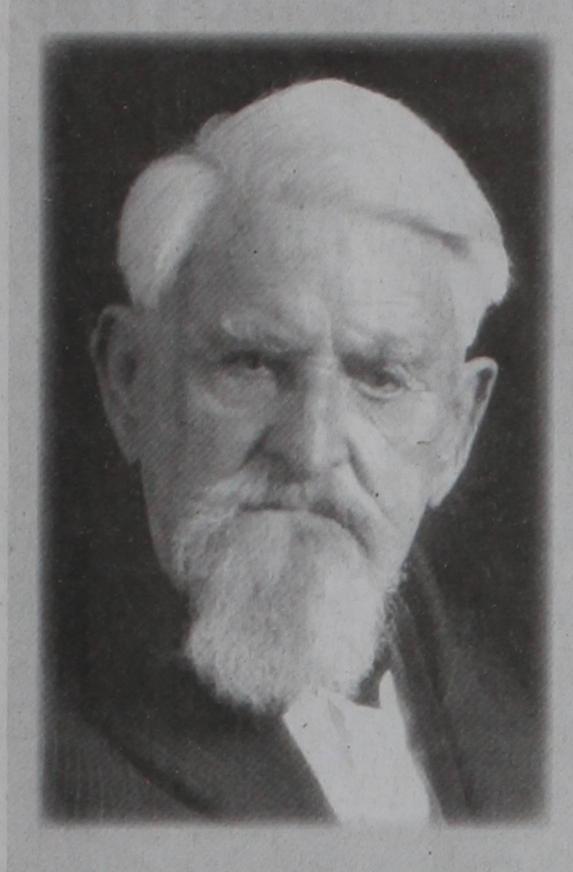
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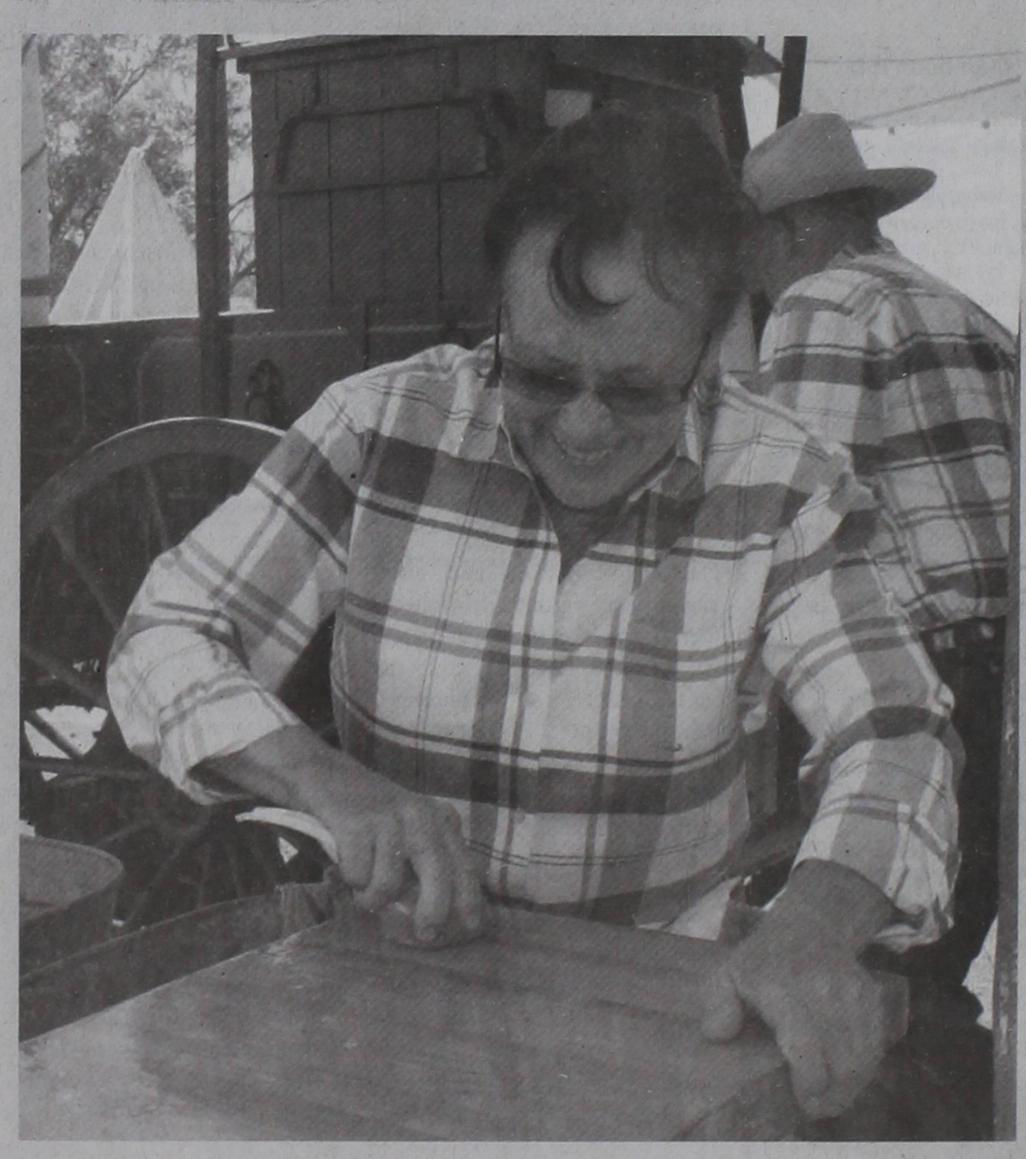
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Hedley Owls v Hart • 7:30 p.m. • Hedley

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Hedley Owls v Happy • 7:30 p.m. • Нарру

October 5

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### Menus

September 24 - 28

**Donley County Senior Citizens** Mon: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, spinach, whole wheat roll, salad, fruit bowl, iced tea/2% milk.

Tue: Breaded chicken tenders, baked potato, sour cream, peas & carrots, strawberries/whip cream, iced tea/2% milk.

Wed: BBQ brisket, ranch style beans, cornbread, carrot sticks chocolate pudding, iced tea/2% milk.

Thu: Navy bean w/ham, sweet potatoes, turnip greens, cornbread, apple cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.

Fri: Cheeseburger, potato wedges, salad, melon medley, iced tea/2% milk.

**Hedley Senior Citizens** 

Mon: Oven fried chicken, bow tie

pasta, broccoli/raisin salad, fruit cocktail, iced tea/2% milk. Tue: Taco salad/corn chips, sea-

soned corn, lettuce, tomato, onion, watermelon, peach cobbler, iced tea/2% milk. Wed: Chicken fried steak, country

gravy, stewed okra, seasoned corn, pumpkin square, iced tea/2% milk. Thu: Salisbury steak/gravy, mashed potatoes, cauliflower/broccoli, wheat roll, apricots, iced tea/2% milk.

Fri: Sloppy Joe, country potato salad, zucchini & tomatoes, creamy fruit squares, whole wheat bun, iced tea/2% milk.

### Clarendon ISD

Breakfast Mon: Cereal, toast, fruit, milk. Tue: Sausage, biscuit, gravy, fruit,

Wed: Pancakes, juice, milk. Thu: Egg, toast, fruit, milk. Fri: Cinnamon roll, juice, milk. Lunch

Mon: Chicken broccoli penne, garden salad, apple slices, bread stick, milk. Tue: Taco salad w/ romaine & tomatoes, seasoned corn, fresh fruit bowl,

Wed: Steak fingers, whipped potatoes, w/gravy, savory green beans, apple-pineapple delight, roll, milk. Thu: Chicken quesadilla, black beans, baby carrots, orange smiles, salsa, milk.

Fri: Pepperoni pizza, garden salad, fresh veggie cup, mixed fruit, milk.

### **Hedley ISD**

Mon: Popcorn chicken, broccoli, rice, & cheese, lettuce salad/pasta salad, sliced pears, sliced bread, milk. Tue: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, lettuce salad/pasta salad, green beans, fruit, milk.

Wed: Steak fingers, green beans, mashed potatoes/gravy, lettuce salad/pasta salad, fruit, milk.

Thu: Garden salad, with diced turkey, ham, chopped eggs & cheese, fruit, milk.

Fri: Cheese burger, oven fries sweet potatoes, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, fruit, milk.



and Cranny

### Better Business Bureau warns of new scams and cons

and I will be in the mountains cel- "voice.mail@ABC.com." ebrating our 59th wedding anniversary. Here are several BBB hot about scams is that they will change. pages" are topics and an invitation. Be safe and Watch out for new variations on the not registered watch for scams.

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voicemail" emails are making the to change this up. rounds. These emails appear to contain a new voicemail message, but The email attachment appears to be doubt. click the attachment and you'll end a .wav audio file, but it's really an up at a scam website. This is new HTML link that redirects recipients approach that we've not seen at BBB to a malicious website. The destinacurious enough to click on the link, tive information on your computer. Don't do it!

How the Scam Works: The Take A Walk emails appear to come from Micro-

theme. For example, we have seen trademarks, Email with "Visual Voicemail" multiple emails with a fake voice- making their mail from a 703 (Northern-Virginia) use Keep a careful eye on your area code and from BBB.org email Scrutinize bob's work email this week! Fake "visual addresses. But scammers are likely bills carefully

Don't Click the Attachment: BBB when in

soft Outlook on "Behalf of an Anon- nies regarding phony yellow page challenges of providing assistance. ymous Caller," but the messages invoices have increased. Copycat

directory distributors. The walking donations will assist relief victims. known address asking the owner to However, the one thing certain fingers logo and the words "yellow Are text donations affective?

legal.

and call the by bob watson

Disaster Relief

In the wake of Hurricane Isaac, donations go to agencies equipped respond. Calls from local compa- and experienced to handle the unique

Tips on Helping: Ask if the reference a variety of URLs and directory publishers mail bogus charity has a presence at the sight to try to locate a business that has Stone who has taught this ongophone numbers. Of the cases we've invoices for yellow page advertis- of the disaster or nearby. Ask if the closed its doors. Go to the last known ing Bible study for about 10 years. seen, employees are receiving emails ing to businesses regularly. While charity is raising money for other location to see if the company has I have set in many of Don's classes that contain an "Email ID" that many of these solicitations have the groups. Rely on expert opinion. Go posted information. The company and found that he has a tremendous appears to be from an internal com- proper disclaimers stating it is not an towww.bbb.org/charity to research may have suddenly moved to another knowledge of the Bible. He only pany email address. For example, an invoice, they are misleading. Others charities and relief organizations Be location, even another city, and may teaches what the Bible teaches. employee at business ABC would may not have the required disclaim- cautious about online giving. Be sus- still be interested in your business.

Dear readers this week Dorthy receive a message citing email ID ers. Invoices resemble well-known picious of claims that 100 percent of Send a letter to the company's last

Bank Card Phishing Scam

sumers and financial institutions of such as attorneys, doctors, engineers, a phishing scam. It works like this: insurance, specific contractors, etc., Consumers are receiving text mes- contact the licensing agency. sages or phone calls stating their number and provide information to the bankruptcy court. unblock the card.

Banks, credit unions and other Bible Study BBB urges givers to check that their financial institutions do not contact

Business Closes?

There are steps you can take

contact you. If the company is part of a chain, inquire at the headquarters BBB has been notified by con- location. If the business is regulated,

Contact the BBB. Contact the debit card has been blocked. In Clerk of the Bankruptcy Court - If order to unblock it, the card holder the company has filed for bankmust enter the card number or call a ruptcy, you should file a claim with

Donley County Community

You are invited to join me in a before. The scammers probably hope tion website may download malware donations will go to legitimate and their customers in this manner. If Community Bible Study, Communithat the novelty of it will make you to scan for banking and other sensi- reputable charities and relief efforts you receive a text message or phone cation of the Truth, each Wednesday that have the capability to help those call requesting information from morning at 10:00 a.m., located in the Yellow Page Bills That Should in need. Donors should be certain someone you do not know, do not Clarendon Library. Normally there are 20 to 25 people in attendance What Should You Do When a representing several of our local churches.

The class is taught by Don

### Former resident sends 'Post card from East Texas'

By Roy Bale

Clarendon. Mother's folks moved bridge at Mill City since then. to Clarendon in the 1920s. My folks born there in Adair Hospital on February 4, 1931. My uncle Olace Hicks was a young teenager. He walked through snow to the hospital to see let him in because he wasn't old enough, so mom held me up to the window so uncle Olace could see me. Hope you enjoy my column. God bless one and all.

Card From California" because the stories were written by Gwen Hefner Hefner and I were classmates for one astounding love story. year in Lovelock, our H.S. Freshman year, 1946-1947. She lived in you the uncanny parallels in our lives. in 1939.

and asked if I was the same Roy Bale and meat market. that rode the school bus with her that esting stories with me, and it's okay as the stores butcher.

Section Oreana, I lived at Tungsten Gwen was born in Hico, Texas, and

junk. Gwen has shared many inter- she shopped, and he worked full time same time.

This should be called "Post best one is how her father wooed before Gwen was born. Her dad's times after leaving Imlay. Then part of the 1930s. and won her mother. That will folks lived in Hico, so they went in Gwen's Freshman high school come next week, because of limited there until after Gwen was born, then year, her dad, who had rehired with made into a movie. Any producers Lewis, of Acampo, California. Gwen space. Don't miss next week. It is an they moved to McAllen, in far South S.P.R.R, took a job in Oreana, just listening? Come back next week. Texas. We left Clarendon in 1937, east of Lovelock. She rode the bus But first, I want to share with and ended up in San Angelo, Texas to high school in Lovelock. In my when you stoop to tie your shoes, you

Mine, and we rode the bus to school I was born in Clarendon Texas. Her after Pearl Harbor on Dec.7, 1941. rode the same school bus to school Hello folks, I'm Roy Bale, of together in Lovelock that year. It's folks met and married in Clarendon, In 1942, Gwen's father was offered as Gwen. We barely got acquainted, Linden, Texas, a freelance writer. been awhile since 1947, been a lot Texas, where I was born, and where a job by the Southern Pacific Rail- since I was so shy around girls. I late 1920's. Clarendon was a small Northern Nevada, just west of Love- barely remembers me from our moved there in about 1925. I was Review-Miner, Gwen emailed me the town had a large mercantile store time, my father was offered a job by classmates, and rode the bus together. the Southern Pacific Railroad Com-Gwen's father was the butcher pany in Northern Nevada, just east very interesting life story, living in year. From that beginning, we have in the store. My folks bought their of Lovelock at a little railroad town "Section" towns in Nevada, and in developed a friendship, and Gwen is groceries there, and there is no way called Imlay. They rode the train to deep South Texas during the Great his newest nephew. They wouldn't my best supporter of my newspaper her parents and mine could not have Nevada, seeing snow on a mountain Depression Days. column. I enjoy writing, and com- known each other. At the very least for the first time, on Donner Summit. municating with folks that read my her father knew my mother, where Same exact thing for us, at about the you about Gwen's parents, how

> with her to share them with you. The Her folks left Clarendon just back to Texas. We moved a couple in Clarendon Texas, during the early Freshman year, we moved to Tung- wonder what else you can do while America got into the Great War sten Mine east of Lovelock, and I you're down there.

My families ties go way back in of water under that Humboldt River her parents, and mine, lived in the road Company, and the job was in barely remember Gwen and she After I started writing for the farming community back then, and lock at Ocala "Section." At the same Freshman year, though we were

> Gwen has shared with me her Next week I will share with

they met, the very unusual way her Gwen's dad eventually moved father wooed and won her mother,

You know you're getting old

### Refresh your knowledge of the Constitution

domestic tranquility, provide for would come common defense, promote general to the states. welfare and secure the blessings of liberty and our posterity, do ordain Constitution and establish this Constitution for -stated the United States of America"

It was September 17, 1787, in lic, a coun- WICK Philadelphia, PA, and after many try in which months the Constitutional Conven- the supreme tion was ready with a document, the power rests Howardwick • 874-2886 Supreme Law, to be adopted by the in the citizens states. It began with the preamble, who vote for their representatives in 2012 in Texas. the why.

Think of those words, "To form money in the treasure loans could of the states to ratify an amendment, by "One Way Rider" begins. not be paid back so the government the shortest time it took was for # 26 had no credit.

"We the people of the United to join Canada, much unrest and and with the Vietnam war raging the fect union, establish justice, insure hope, with this Constitution, peace vote. It took four months to ratify.

The

were a Repub-

by peggy cockerham

congress.

There was talk by some states This was 1971, voting age was 21 Hubbard at 584-8918.

One amendment has been repealed, intoxicating liquors.

National Constitution in continuous 2012. use; and if it has been a while since

The Bill of Rights are the first annual Festival in the Park is Octo- try championship. In addition she a more perfect union" and "insure ten amendments, another seventeen ber 6 beginning at noon and stay- finished 4th at the regional Science domestic tranquility." At this point, have been added in those 225 years ing as late as you want. There will meet twice, and 4th in state compeeleven years after the declaration of since the Constitution was adopted. be vendors, a car show, a big raffle tition at the Texas Math & Science Independence the states all had dif- The last, # 27 was ratified May 7, with a 39" HDTV as the main prize, Coaches' Association meet in San Elam ferent laws for collection of taxes, 1992, originally proposed as a Bill a golf cart run to Howardwick, BBQ Antonio in 2011. there was a very small army but of Right on Sept 25, 1789 and deals sandwiches as long as the food lasts, the soldiers were not paid, with no with congressional pay. It takes 3/4 a bake sale, and about 5 p.m. music champion or a top three medalist

to give voting rights to 18 year olds. or other questions contact Debra ing the Fall Fandango in Lubbock,

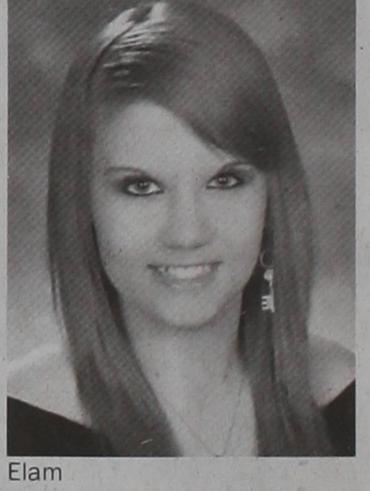
### Elam inducted into the States, in order to form a more per- rebellion by the people. There was cry was, we can fight but we can't Science Hall-of-Fame

#19 regarding the sale and use of Science UIL program will induct University (SWOSU) majoring in Kayla Elam into the Science Hall-This is the oldest written of-Fame on Friday, September 21,

Kayla was an outstanding comyou studied it, I encourage you to do petitor on the Science team for four so and use that supreme power to years of high school, winning the overall individual district champion-You have to register to vote and ship in 2011. She also finished 2nd the last day to do that is October 9, twice for overall district champion, and won two district Biology cham-Remember the Howardwick 4th pionships and one district Chemis-

Kayla was also all-around at many invitational meets over the For information about vendors four years she competed, includ-Coronado Invitational, Clarendon College Invitational, West Texas High Invitational, Canadian Invitational, and Dumas High School Invitational. Kayla is presently enrolled

The Clarendon High School at Southwestern Oklahoma State



pre-pharmacy.

Sponsor Bruce Howard had this to say about her: "Kayla was a joy to teach. She worked so hard to be successful, and that work really paid off as she reached her potential. Because of her strong work ethic she should be very successful in college and her later career."

### **United Christian Ministries Breakfast**

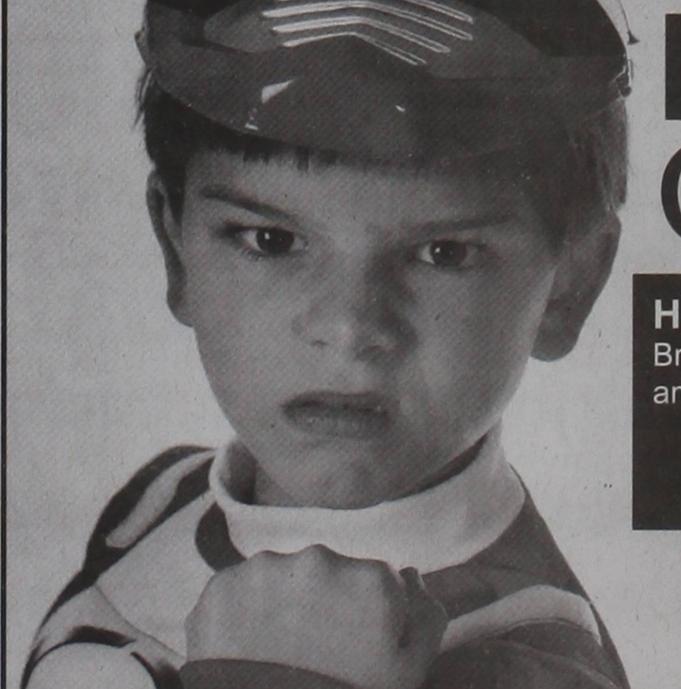
The United Christian Ministries Breakfast will be held Thursday, September 20, 2012, at 7:00 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church in the Fellowship Hall.

A delicious breakfast will be served first followed by an inspirational program and good fellowship intermingled throughout the morning. The program will be given Rev. Lloyd Stice, minister of the First United Methodist Church. All are invited to come and enjoy.

### Like, Waddell to wed

The parents of Bobbie Joel Like and Shawn Michael Waddell would like to announce the up and coming wedding of their kids Saturday, September 29th, 2012 at 5:00 p.m. with Mr. Bruce Howard performing the ceremony at the Baptist Church in Hedley, TX. A reception will follow the ceremony.

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### Figures show feral hog harvest numbers lag

sion doesn't draw media mention, cult." but the math associated with many

tant in San Marcos, said the new ing in range. publication Feral Hog Population joins more than a dozen other feral istics. hog-related publications available at http://agrilifebookstore.org.

vival, reproduction and density for the feral hog problem in Texas. example. The work represented in

The publication reports the percent." of the reports has been mostly specu- number of feral hogs in the state as

"The population model esti- Station. mated an 18-21 percent annual "It's pretty well accepted that population growth with the current Watershed Feral Hog program is feral hogs cause at least \$52 million -average statewide population being provided through Clean Water Act in agricultural losses each year in 2.6 million head," Timmons said. §319(h) Nonpoint Source funding Texas," Timmons said. "But what's "Using these improved population from the Texas State Soil and Water poorly understood are the pests' figures, agencies and landowners Conservation Board and the U.S. population dynamics; their sur- can better understand the scope of Environmental Protection Agency.

this publication literally puts facts order to hold our feral hog popula- Plum Creek watershed, visit http:// to figures when it comes to this tion at its current level, the annual plumcreek.tamu.edu/feralhogs/ or invasive species that exhibits the harvest rate needs to be at least 66 contact Timmons at 254-485-4886, highest reproductive capability of percent for the next five years or jbtimmons@ag.tamu.edu.

COLLEGE STATION - Hardly any hoofed animal. That trait alone more. This alone should be a major a day goes by that the feral hog inva- makes population reduction diffi- cause for concern since the estimated annual harvest is currently only 29

Joining Timmons as coauthors lative - until now, said a Texas A&M between 1 million and 4 million. for the publication were: Drs. Billy AgriLife Extension Service expert. These estimates are not based on sci- Higginbotham and Jim Cathey, Jared Timmons, AgriLife entific fact, though increased reports AgriLife Extension specialists at Extension Plum Creek Watershed of damage suggest the statewide Overton and College Station respec-Feral Hog Education Program assis- population is growing and expand- tively; Dr. Roel Lopez, Janell Mellish and Jonathan Griffin with Texas By examining a number of A&M University's department of Growth, Density and Harvest in scientific studies throughout the wildlife and fisheries sciences; Dr. Texas (SP-472), has solid numbers southeastern U.S. and Texas, the Aaron Sumrall, AgriLife Extenbacked by research to substantiate publication authors were able to sion agent in Newton County; and many of the claims made by those create a statewide mathematical Kevin Skow, GIS specialist with following the feral hog invasion. The model of feral hog populations using Texas A&M Institute of Renewable publication available for \$1, per copy sex, age and reproductive character- and Natural Resources and the Texas Water Resources Institute in College

Support for the Plum Creek

For more information regarding "Bottom-line, it's not good. In feral hog management efforts in the

### Ranch Management University to address forage

COLLEGE STATION - The to fill up, according to Dr. Larry http://agriliferegister.tamu.edu and to plan for profit, how to develop a Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Ser- keyword. vice state forage specialist.

novice landowners is scheduled Oct. versity campus in College Station.

"This unique workshop prothey find on their ranch properties." ment, as well as a session for horse 1-redmon@tamu.edu.

Registration is \$500 and atten- owners. fall session of Ranch Management dance is limited to the first 40 people University is rapidly approaching who enroll. To register online and to also be part of the agenda, discussing and limited seating is beginning obtain additional information, go to a number of topics including how Redmon, workshop coordinator and enter "ranch management" as the marketing plan and a look at alterna-

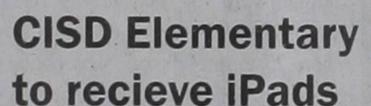
The fall workshop topics The five-day program targeting include: soils and soil fertility, topics are also on the agenda, rangforage species selection, hay produc- ing from white-tailed deer and 29-Nov. 2 at the G. Rollie White Vis-tion, weed and brush management, turkey management to fisheries manitor's Center on the Texas A&M Uni- winter pasture establishment and agement in ranch ponds and feral utilization, beef cattle breed selec- hog control. tion, nutrient requirements and feedvides a foundation of knowledge for ing strategies for livestock, grazing are covered by the registration cost, those who are new to owning land in management strategies, live-animal as well as a resource CD containing Texas," Redmon said. "It is designed handling and demonstrations of vac- more than 100 publications covering to help new landowners improve cinating, dehorning and cattle castra- ranch resource management. their understanding regarding man- tion. There will be sessions on sheep agement of the various resources and goat production and manage- contact Redmon at 979-845-4826 or

"An agricultural economist will tive enterprises," Redmon said.

Several wildlife management

Meals and break refreshments

For additional information,



Clarendon CISD has been awarded a \$50,000 Technology Lending Program grant to be spent on new technologies in Clarendon Elementary.

The Grant was awarded by the Region 10 Education Service Center, on behalf of the Texas Education Agency (TEA). This grant was awarded to various school districts and open-enrollment charter schools for the purpose of providing new or enhancing existing technology lending programs. In order to qualify for this grant, the district was required to demonstrate a need for the technology as supported by a district technology plan.

Districts applying for this grant must also have a minimum of 40 percent of their students classified as economically disadvantaged.

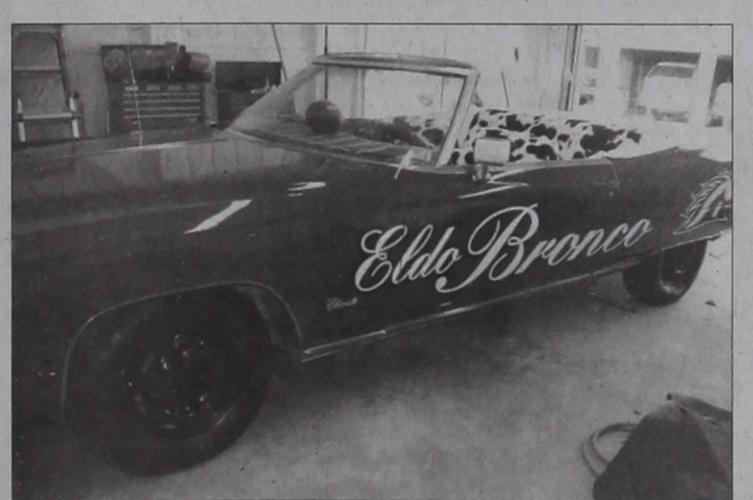
Clarendon has done extensive research on what technologies have worked well in surrounding districts and have found that many schools have seen great success with oneto-one Apple iPad implementations. These devices will be provided to the 4th and 5th grade students at Clarendon Elementary along with military-grade, protective cases. The district will also be providing 10 internet scholarships based on

The CISD Board of Trustees student in the 4th and 5th grades at Clarendon Elementary School.



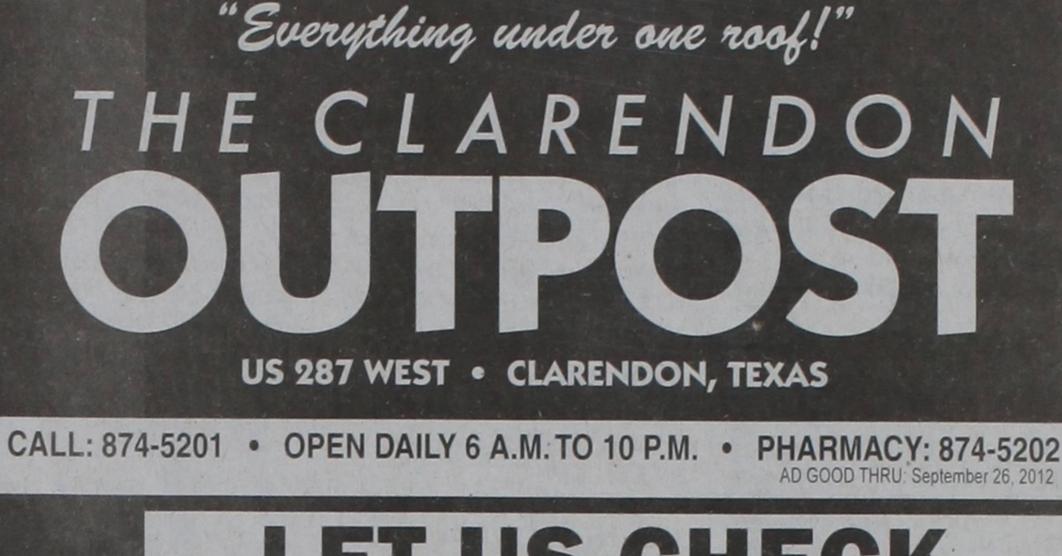
Hedley's Kindergarten through second graders watch a weaving demonstration at Caprock Canyon State Park on Friday.

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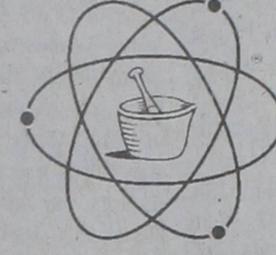


### Eldo Bronco needs new owner

The infamous Eldo Bronco is seeking a new owner. You can bid need for one year in order to further on this piece of tradition during the last home football game on ensure that all students have 24-hour November 2. Eldo Bronco was brought to life by Steve, Robin, access to learning resources. and Jonah Sell. In the spirit of school pride, the Sell family has brought Eldo Bronco to all the home football games and many and staff are very excited at this . other school functions. The hood of the car signed by many of the opportunity to provide access to football players of years past. The Sell family hopes that someone these intuitive devices and feel it will will buy the car and continue the tradition of Eldo Bronco at the only enhance the education of each games. All proceeds from the auction will benefit Project Gradua-



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### **Obituaries** Shipp

Trista Lynn Ford Shipp, 63, died Tuesday, September 11, 2012, in Clarendon.

Memorial services were held Friday, September 14, 2012, in the First Baptist Church in Hedley with Rev. Bruce Howard, Pastor, officiating.

Arrangements were the under direction Robertson Funeral Directors of Memphis.

Trista was born January 16, 1949, Dumas,

Texas to Bennie and Joyce Flyr Ford. She had been a nurse at the Memphis Convalescent and a rancher for the Memphis. majority of her life. Since 1981, she was a resident of Hedley until she married Buddy Shipp, on September 1, 1999, at Memphis, where she · made her home in Memphis.

Shipp

Trista started the 4-H program in Clarendon, taught numerous kids to ride horses, and loved the outdoors. She was always happy and passionate about whatever she did. Trista lived life to the fullest and always saw the best in everyone she knew. She enjoyed decorating and doing home improvement projects. One of her traditions was to gather her friends and family and ride through Palo Duro Canyon on nights where there was a full moon. She was Baptist.

She is survived by her parents, Bennie and Joyce Ford of Wheeler; her husband, Buddy Shipp of Memphis; 2 sons, Shawn Bright and wife Dawn of Dalhart, Dallas Moore and wife Elizabeth of Lelia Lake; a step son, Joe Don Shipp of Memphis; 2 daughters, Tylena Horton and husband John of Hendersonville, TN,

Becky Shipp and husband Jeffery Wheels. of Albany; a brother, Glen Ford of Dumas; sister, Kay Jameson of Shamrock; 16 grandchildren; 2 great grandchildren; and many nieces and

The family suggest memorials be made to the Donley County 4-H, PO Box 682, Clarendon, TX 79226.

### Lunsford

Virginia Ruth Haire Lunsford, 66, died Saturday, September 15, 2012, in Clarendon

Services were held Tuesday, September 18, 2012, in the Red Marble Ministries Church in Memphis with Rev. Dale Miller, Pastor, officiating. Interment followed Fairview Cemetery in Memphis.

Arrangements were under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors, 1644 North 18th Street in

Virginia was born December 11, 1945, in Memphis, Texas to Elbert and Mildred Jones Haire. She had been a homemaker most of her life. Prior to moving to Clarendon in 2004, Virginia had lived in both Amarillo and Memphis. She Married Darrell Lunsford on April 17, 2004 in Clarendon. She had visited the Holy Land and she loved to play bingo. Virginia had participated in the wheelchair Olympics where she won first place. Virginia attended the Red Marble Ministries Church in Memphis.

She was preceded in death by her parents; a brother, Kenneth Kay Haire. She is survived by her husband, Darrell Lunsford of Clarendon; 2 sons, Ray Montana of Amarillo, David Carl Rodgers and wife Cindy of Eagle Mountain, Utah; a daughter, Velma Ruth Montana of Richmond Virginia; a brother, Henry Haire of Clarendon; a sister, Evelyn Mackey of Memphis; 10 grandchildren; and 4 great grandchildren.

The family requests memori-

Holly McCleskey and husband als be sent to Fairview Cemetery be sent to the First Baptist Church in Willie of Hedley; a step daughter, Association or Memphis Meals on Clarendon.

### Trout

Cula Jo Trout, 79, died Friday, September 14, 2012, in Amarillo,

Services were held Sunday, September 16, 2012, in the First Baptist Church in Clarendon with Rev. Lance Wood, Pastor, officiating. Interment followed at Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon.

Arrangements were under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Cula Jo was born on January 2, 1933, in Clarendon to Johnie Rex and Mildred Harp McClellan. She married Bobby Trout on May 31. 1950 in Clovis, NM. She had been a resident of Clarendon most of her life where she was involved in many things. She was currently the president of the Pathfinders Club, member of the Red Hatters Club. Les Beaux Arts Club, Friends of the Library, the Donley County Retired Teachers Association, and the First Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her daughter, Wanda Hill in 2005; her son in law, Chuck Hill; and a granddaughter, Tracy Amber White.

She is survived by her husband, Bob Trout of Clarendon; 2 daughters, Valorie Ashcraft and husband Terry and Pat White and husband Bob all of Clarendon; 5 grandchildren, Shane Ashcraft and wife Mecca of Plainview, Aaron Ashcraft, Kasi Anderson and husband Gary of Blue Springs, Missouri, Mandi Gay and husband Michael of Havelock, North Carolina, and Holli White of Amarillo; and 6 great grandchildren, Madisen, Alex, Maddex Gay, Jace and Kamryn Anderson, and Brylee Ashcraft; and a sister, Billie Mae Clark and husband Charles of Pampa.

The family request memorials

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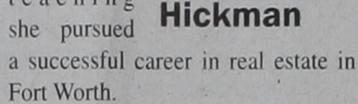
### Hickman

Shirley Brumley Welch Hickman passed suddenly Thursday, Sept. 13, 2012, at 1 p.m. in Fort Worth.

The memorial will be held a 2 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 22, 2012, at Greenbelt Lake in Clarendon.

Shirley was born Nov. 22, 19?? (as you know a lady does not tell) in Clarendon. Shirley graduated from West Texas State University with a BA in History and English. She lived

Pampa for over 20 years where she taught History and English at Pampa High School. After retiring from teaching she pursued



Shirley believed in living life to the fullest. She never met a stranger and touched the heart of all who met her. Her quick wit and dignity never faltered even in the darkest of hours. Her light will always burn brightly for all of those who dearly loved her. She was truly a "Grand Lady" and we're going to miss her.

Shirley was preceded in death by her husband, William Hickman, in 1989. Survivors: She is survived by her dear brother, J. Carroll "Buddy" Brumley; daughters, Cynthia Sabine and Rolle Kayaly; grandchildren, Nici Sabine, Tasha Sabine, Nadia Kayaly and Ramzi Kayaly; great-grandchildren, Elizza Peoples, Janet Mullone and Michelle Mullone; nephews, Russell Menzies, Harry Brumley and Hank Brumley; as well as many, many wonderful friends.

### **Friends of Library** met for luncheon

Friends of the Library met September 12th for their monthly luncheon and business meeting. There were 27 in attendance. New officers were introduced as President Mary Ruth Bishop, Vice President Vicki Sloan, Secretary Chrissy Woodrome, Treasure Renee Duncan, and Reporter Regina Wootten.

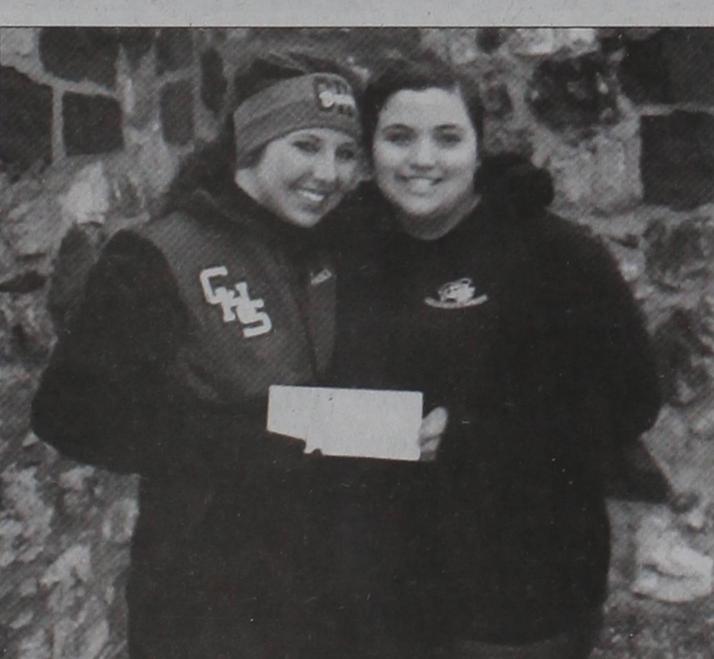
Old and new business was discussed. There are cookbooks still for sale at the library. The next meeting is scheduled for October 10.

### Chamber yard sale

The Clarendon Chamber of Commerce is having a Fall Yard Sale next month and would appreciate your used items miscellaneous, clothing, furniture, etc. All donations will be appreciated and are needed by October 1. Call 874-2421 for more information.



Clarendon High School's freshmen class officers this year are President Caleb Cobb, Secretary Karlee Adams, Vice President Kendra Davis, and Reporter Alysse Simpson.



Bronco Cheer Captain Maci White presenting a check in the amount of \$200 from the Little Miss Cheer Camp to lesha Trevino on behalf of the Holleigh's Haven Animal Shelter.

### Cherrys to lead revival at FBC Hedley

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a.m. morning service and 6 p.m. eve- spiritual renewal.

Evangelists Paul and Vanessa ning service, with breakfast at 9 a.m. Cherry will be leading revival ser- before Sunday School and 5:00 p.m. vices at the First Baptist Church pizza feed for youth in the fellowof Hedley Sunday September 23rd ship hall. Monday through Wednesthrough Wednesday September 26th. day evening services begin at 7 p.m., The Cherrys are well known with Paul leading a special time in this area and will bring a bless- for men at 6 p.m. Monday (supper ing each service. Their music is out- provided), and Vanessa leading the standing and uplifting, and Paul's women at 6 p.m. Tuesday (supper preaching is bible-centered and will provided). Child-care is provided for each service. Everyone is welcome Sunday services include the 11 to come join us for a special time of



### CISD bake sale

The Family Community Service class participated in a bake sale on Friday; September 7, and Saturday, September 8. The proceeds went to the Donley County Senior Citizen Center. The students in this class are learning about community service and volunteering. Thank you for all the families, friends, businesses, and all clarendon school personnel for making this bake sale a success. The class project's goal was to raise \$500. The class raised \$529. Shown here are (back) Shaydee Brown, Mary Shields (Dirctor of Donley County Senior Citizens Center), Camra Smith, McKayla King, Savannah Topper, and Sarah Bryant. Not pictured that also participated includes: Robert Green, Anna Ceniceros, Lora Thornton, McKayla Cartwright, (front) Nevada Granger, Lydia Howard, Jacy Hill, and Trajen Johnson.

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### Clarendon Church of Christ THE HOMOSEXUAL MOVEMENT

Friends we must know the truth about what the homosexual movement's goals are. Their goal is not just to have "equal" rights, but superior rights. They are not just seeking for their couples to be recognized like heterosexual ones. I'm going to give you their platform, or at least the one the National Coalition of Gay Organizations published some time back.

1. Repeal all laws prohibiting private sexual acts involving consenting persons. (That statement wouldn't seem bad until you learn who they define as "consenting persons.")

Repeal all laws prohibiting prostitution, both male and female. (You've got to admit they are consistent with liberal values. If a woman can murder her unborn child because "it is her body" then surely one can sell their own body if they so desire.)

Repeal all laws governing the age of consent. (Many try to deny it but you can read for yourself, what Supreme Court Justice Ginsburg wrote in her book SEX BIAS IN THE US CODE. On page 102 she calls for the lowering of the age of consent for sexual acts "lower than the age of 12." Remember above, the homosexual movement would like to repeal laws that prohibit sex acts between consenting persons? Not adults, mind you, just consenting persons. They have a friend on the court now. On page 97 of her book she said laws prohibiting prostitution were unconstitutional. On page 195 she said laws against bigamy were unconstitutional. Under these folks, if the age of consent was, say 9, a kid that is picked up by a pedophile can claim the kid came willingly. That's why there are statutory rape laws.)

Repeal of all legislative provisions that restrict the sex or number of persons entering into a marriage unit; and the extension of legal benefits to all persons who cohabit, regardless of sex or numbers. (So if 2 or more people want to be considered a "married group", and one has a job with benefits, they want everyone in their "love group" covered. Who do you think pays for that perverted life style?)

Enactment of legislation so that child custody, adoption, visitation rights, foster parenting, and the like shall not be denied because of sexual orientation or marital status. (Your wife leaves for another woman. She now wants custody rights and your child will have to be exposed to that vile lifestyle part of the time. Part of their dream has been realized here as this goes on a lot. Homosexual couples are adopting children and being foster parents. You and I would have laughed years ago that such perversion would exist in the future.)

6. Encouragement and support for sex-education courses, prepared and taught by gay women and men, presenting homosexuality as a valid, healthy preference and lifestyle as a viable alternative to a heterosexual lifestyle. (There are already a few states that are doing this, but if it became the law of the land....?)

Folks, don't be fooled, the "gay" agenda isn't about "equal" rights for gay couples. Their agenda would force everyone to compromise their values, make our children legal prey for pedophiles. There could be no prosecution of the perverts who focus on kids. Prostitution would become legalized and be considered normal. Our president, Barack Obama has come out in support of gay marriage. Once you start giving in and compromising, where does it stop?

The Bible plainly teaches that homosexuality is sinful (Rom. 1:26; Jude 7). You can't call yourself a Christian and continue to vote for these people who would enable this kind of perversion. Please consider these things as our election looms closer. Ginsburg has pancreatic cancer and will be replaced no later than the next term, whoever the president is. Obama will replace her with another just like her. You and I can make a real difference.

> CLARENDON CHURCH OF CHRIST PO Box 861 / Clarendon, TX 79226 Minister: Chris Moore / 874-1450 If you have any Bible questions, please write or call.

### TxDOT Launches 'Save Me With A Seat' campaign

The Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) this week campaign will run September 16-22 Saturday, September 22 when certi- ing all children younger than 8 years

Center for Health Statistics, vehicle Texas children are in the right safety resources can also be found. crashes are the leading cause of seat for their weight and height. death for children 14 years of age roughly three out of four child safety belts. seats are not used correctly.

and younger. A 2011 study by the and its partner organizations will lives by offering the best protection best suited for children, based on Texas Transportation Institute in 14 be out in full force in communities for children in the event of a crash," their height and weight, and view Texas cities found that 10.5 percent across the state at free safety seat said Carol T. Rawson P.E., TxDOT video demonstrations on installing of observed children were riding check-ups to help Texas families Traffic Operations Director. "The safety seats visit www.bucklethemunrestrained. The National High- learn how to correctly secure their 'Save Me With A Seat' campaign right.org. Additional information way Transportation Safety Admin- children in the appropriate child reminds families to buckle up their can be found on the NHTSA website istration (NHTSA) estimates that safety seats, booster seats and seat children properly, each and every at www.nhtsa.gov/safety/cps or the

These events will culminate in

The "Save Me With A Seat" "National Seat Check Saturday," on Restraint Law was changed, requir-

In 2009, The Texas Child at www.dshs.state.tx.us/saferiders.

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announced the launch of a new to coincide with National Child Pas- fied child passenger safety techni- old, unless taller than 4 feet 9 inches, public awareness campaign created senger Safety Week. The campaign cians will provide free advice and to be in some sort of child restraint to inform parents and caregivers of will incorporate the use of TV, radio, hands-on child safety seat inspec- in the vehicle. This includes safety the critical need to properly restrain print, social media and out-of-home tions. A full listing of these events seats and booster seats. For those their children when riding in a vehi- components to reach the public and can be found on www.bucklethem- that do not comply with the law, call attention to proper seat installa- right.org where guidelines on how fines of up to \$25 for a first offense According to the National tion and placement as well as ensure to properly secure children and other and \$250 for a second subsequent offense may be issued. To learn more "There is no question that child about the 4 Steps for Kids guidelines During the campaign, TxDOT safety seats and booster seats save in determining the restraint system Safe Riders Traffic Safety Program

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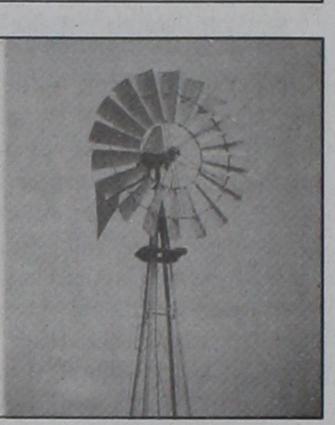
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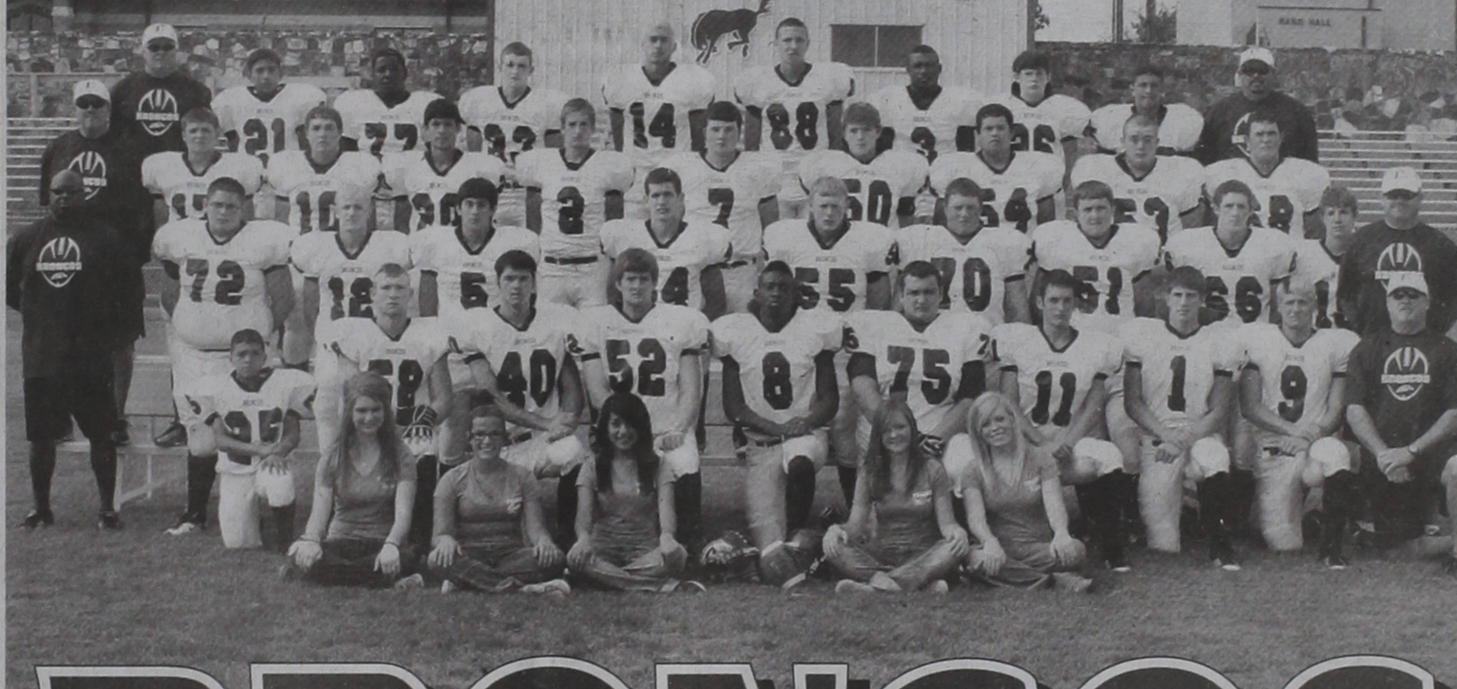
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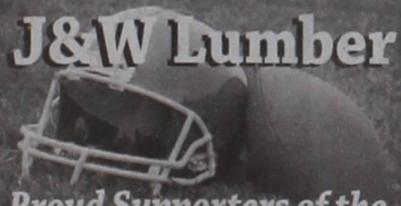


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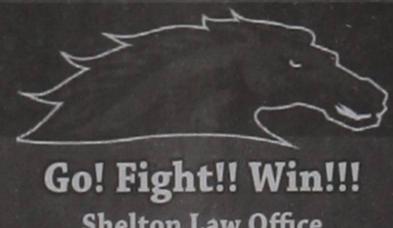




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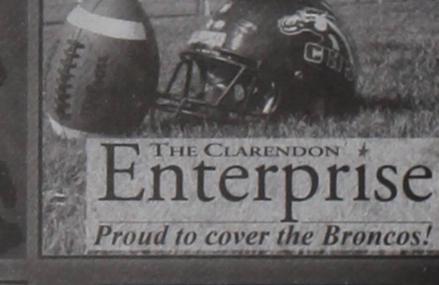
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### Sheriff's

Report September 10, 2012 9:18 a.m. - Out @ Courthouse 10:14 a.m. - See complainant 7:27 p.m. - EMS assist 600 block West 3rd

7:58 p.m. - EMS assist 100 block North Sully

### September 11, 2012

6:39 a.m. - EMS assist 1100 block 11:53 a.m. - Out @ Annex West 8th

8:16 a.m. - EMS assist across from September 14, 2012

College

1:16 p.m. - Out @ JP Office

Family Medical Center

September 12, 2012

vehicle 1st & Jackson

3:02 p.m. - Units paged to Co Rd I

9:57 a.m. - Out with subjects 1st & Hawley

8:40 p.m. – See caller – Clarendon College Equine Center

### **September 13, 2012**

9:37 a.m. - EMS assist 300 block Rosenfield

12:00 a.m. - See caller 400 block 7:39 p.m. - EMS assist 100 block Blain St - Hedley

1:45 p.m. - EMS assist - Clarendon 7:51 a.m. - Caller reporting suspi- 9:26 p.m. - Welfare check 200 block cious made heading northbound

on Jefferson with video camera 9:14 a.m. - EMS Assist 700 block Burkhead

1:48 a.m. - Checking suspicious 11:12 a.m. - EMS Assist 700 block West 3rd

8:55 a.m. - Out @ Hedley JP Office ' 5:35 p.m. - EMS Assist- Howard-

8:22 p.m. - EMS Assist 700 block Burkhead 8:47 p.m. - EMS Assist Medical

Center Nursing Home 9:43 p.m. - EMS Assist Rest area Eastbound 287

### **September 15, 2012**

East Barcus

1:42 p.m. - to jail with one in cus-

North Sully

### **Retired Teachers** to meet Sept 24

The Donley County Retired School Personnel Association will meet Monday, September 24, 2012, in the Church of Christ Family Life Center at 6:00 p.m.

The program for this meeting will be Dick Bode of Alanreed, Texas. He will speak on "What it means to be an American." Mr. Bode came to America from Holland and will be speaking to the group about what it was like living through five years of German occupation during World War II.

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# Weight Loss Competition

Its hibernation time...meaning many are thinking of all the wonderful comforting fall/winter foods that will be prepared this year with the season that tends to add to the belly fluff many of us are carrying around. While we will be partying in a few months, we have a short amount of time to crack down and loose some of that unwanted weight. Face it, we all want to look our best for the holidays when we will be surrounded by loved ones, many of which we haven't seen in quite some time. So let's join together, with some friendly competition, and put our best foot forward for the holidays with the Weight Loss competition at the clinic. It will be a short competition making it easier to commit, only 8 weeks.

Thus it begins, September 27, for the first weigh-in of the season. Weigh-ins will then occur at the clinic every Thursday morning from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. for 8 weeks. To participate, you pay a onetime fee of \$10, and you keep the rest of your money if you stay on track and don't gain any weight. For those who do gain, they will pay \$ 1 per pound. At the end of the 8 weeks the money collected will be divided among the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners for body percentage lost, in a 50/30/20% fashion.

### Shelton runs third in Amarillo CC meet By Sandy Anderberg Audrey Shelton found her

stride in the Amarillo cross-country meet last Saturday and finished a respectable third place with a time of 12:29.99. Sarah Luttrell was the second Lady Bronco to cross the line in 30th at a pace of 13:36.28. Several Lady Broncos bettered their times in the two-mile race and the team finished in eighth place. All of the cross-country teams will participate in the Rebel Run in Amarillo Saturday, September 22.

Individual results: Haley Ferguson 49th 14:06.48; Abby Johnson 67th 14:38.58. Deborah Howard 124:44.09; Phara Berry 76th 14:51.74; Amanda Powell 95th 15:26.18; Maci White 100th 15:44.70.

JV Lady Broncos: Tesşa Buckhaults 83rd 15:53.10; Alysse Simpson 89th 16:01.01; Kendra Davis 91st 16:04.63; Emilie Thompson 103rd 16:16.56; Taylor Gaines 160th 17:51.59; Gail Mata 167th 17:57.11; Amelia Weatherton 168th 17:57.84; Camra Smith 169th 17:58.59; Abby Durham 170th 18:00.71; Ryann Starnes 178th 18:16.10; Skyler White 202nd 19:58. 69; Karlee Adams 213th 21:45.48; Shelby Baxter 216th 22:00.46.

Varsity Broncos: Caleb Cobb (3-mile course) 20:34; Lee Buckhaults 21:00. JV Broncos: Austin Lowry 122nd 29.43.59

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request for \$5,000 from the HOT

fund from Clarendon College to host

over a three-day period, CC Market-

ing Coordinator Ashlee Estlack said

with enough community support, the

event - which as previously been

held in Canyon and Perryton - has

the potential to become a biennial

event and possibly annual event.

Organizers say NIRA rodeo officials

like the CC site because of the cov-

Radio by Grace place a transmitter

on the city radio tower for no more

than \$200 per month depending on

the height of the transmitter and the

tower meeting an engineer's require-

the Clarendon Economic Develop-

ment Corporation was reviewed and

ratified, and aldermen voted to reap-

point expiring CEDC board mem-

bers Ann Huey, Bill Stavenhagen,

Abby Patten, and Roger Estlack to

approved, the CyberMedics con-

tract was renewed, and a bid for

health insurance for city employees

from FirstCare was approved with

a \$15,000 annual savings in lower

day, September 13, for a tax rate

hearing and budget workshop, which

was attended by six citizens. Citi-

zens expressed an interest in having

more information published about

city finances, discussed what they

perceived as "pessimism" by Little,

and the cost of providing health ben-

efits to city employees. One citizen

said he didn't see how the city could

make the budget work with just a

four percent tax increase. A second

hearing was scheduled September 18

as the Enterprise went to press.

The board also met on Thurs-

The city investment policy was

The fiscal year 2013 budget for

The board also approved letting

ered arena.

ments.

two-year terms.

premiums.

City:



Varsity runner Abby Johnson competed at the Amarillo meet last

# CLARENDO

a three-day intercollegiate rodeo in Junior Bronco Phara Berry competed on the Varsity cross country October, which is expected to attract team in Amarillo last Saturday. Phara finished the race with a time about 1,200 people to Clarendon of 14:51.74.



Senior Amanda Powell ran at the Amarillo cross country meet last Saturday. Powell ran the race in 15:26.18 and came in 95th place.

### Reserve Grand Champion Bull

MF Lookout 50 won reserve grand champion bull at the 2012 Tennessee State Fair Roll of Victory (ROV) Angus Show, Sept. 9 in Nashville, Tenn. McLemore Farms, Bradley, Okla.; Ty Williams, Clarendon, Texas; and Holly Heckendorf, Fort Collins, Colo., own the February 2010 son of B C Lookout 7024. He first won reserve senior champion. Travis Pembrook, Fairview, Okla., evaluated the 87 entries.

September 23-26

Paul & Vanessa Cherry



Services will be held at the First Baptist Church of Hedley

Breakfast Sunday 9 a.m. Sunday services 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Youth service - Sunday pizza 5:00 p.m. Monday - Wednesday services 7 p.m. Men's supper - Monday 6 p.m. Women's supper - Tuesday 6 p.m.

Saturday. Johnson came in 67th place with a time of 14:38.58:

### Colts clobber the Wheeler Mustangs last Thursday

at home in their season opener last Lucero did a great job opening holes Thursday night.

After leading 30-0 at the break, the Colts went on to win big at 42-22. team's defensive work as well. Clarendon racked up six touchdowns sides of the ball.

night as he opened the game with did well considering the defensive an 82-yard kickoff return for six scheme that Wheeler runs. It is comand added the two-point conversion. plicated to block but the line did He ran it in again from thirty-four well. Our skills kids are off to a great yards out and grabbed a Wheeler start also." fumble for another romp in the end zone. Cortez topped things off with maged Wheeler and did a good job another 81-yard run late in the game. according to Reynolds. Riley Shadle added a 14-yard touchdown run and a PAT for two points and 15 defensive plays," Reynolds to help the Colts. Clay Koetting had said. "Both offenses scored twice a fumble recovery and also found the with Demarjae Cortez scoring from lend zone on a51-yard run.

Riley Shadle, Keandre Cortez, Clay from Colt Wood. Koetting, Chance Lockhart, Clint

The eighth grade Colts made son, Nick Shadle, Ethan Ballard, easy work of the Wheeler Mustangs Seth Greer, Jack Moore, and Devin for the back all afternoon."

Reynolds was pleased with his

"The defense did an outstandin thegame and looked good on both ing job throughout the game and held the Mustangs to three big runs Keandre Cortez owned the in the second half. I think the kids

The 7th grade Colts scrim-

"We had a total of 15 offensive 45 yards out and one yard out. That "Our offensive leaders were score was set up by a 20-yard run

The eighth grade team will Franks, Dylan Armstrong, Wyatt travel to Gruver Thursday night to



Hedley junior Kassie O'Dell competed in the Groom Cross country meet last Saturday. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY



Kylie Wood set the pace for several runners in the Groom Cross country meet. Kylie got 26th and had a time of 17'06.81.

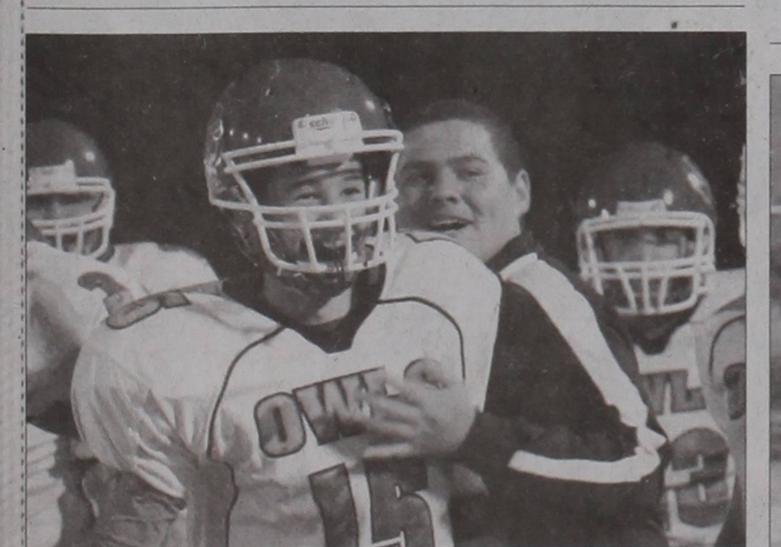
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### On your mark, get set, GO!

Hedley Junior High Cross country competed in Saturday's meet at Groom. Pictured are Cheyenne Smith, Blayne Layton, Kylie Wood, Shaelyn Owiti, and Sierra Tabares.

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### Smile of success

Clay King shows his touchdown excitement in Friday night's match up against McLean. Clay scored one of the touchdowns for the Owls.

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Off N' Running

Ready to block for Colt Wood is number 24 Damarjae Cortez and number 3 Joshua Cobb. The eight grade Colts opened their season last Thursday against the Wheeler Mustangs. The Colts started their season off with a win 42-22.

### Santos dominates One-Person

By Sandy Anderberg

Scramble at the Clarendon Country second with a 148. Club Saturday and Sunday, September 15-16.

third with a 127.

131, between Zane Majors, Mike shot under his age with an 80. Vance, and Michael Grant and the Roberson, Earl Jolly, and Mark Shop to enter.

DeArmond at140. JB Lemon won Golfer Mike Santos topped a the third flight with a 147. Tom field of 38 golfers in the One-Person Stauder and Mark Morris tied for

The team of Daniel Burcham, Sandy Anderberg, Mark Morris, and He shot a score of 58 on Sat- Sunday Morris won the Friday night urday and 61 on Sunday for a com- scramble at four under par. Two bined twenty-five under par in the other teams competed on the night two-day event. Anthony Smith who and came in at three under andeven shot a 126 won second place in the par. Tom Stauder, Bo Morrison, and Championship flight and James Redell Johnston shot an 80 on the McNeil and Kevin Wood tied for weekly men's day on Wednesday for low gross in the round. Don Hinton There was a three-way tie and Todd Curry won low net with a in the first flight with a score of 73. Stauder, who is 81 years young,

There will be a Night Scramble second flight ended in a four-way Saturday, September 22, beginning tie between Carlos Mendez, Kevin at 6:00 p.m. You may call the Pro

### White appointed to Peanut Board

nates will serve three-year terms of APC for the National Peanut Board. office beginning Jan. 1, 2013, with who will serve for two years.

member.

White is the owner and operator he "loves to fly." of White Land located in the Texas

A lifetime farmer and graduate he said.

ATLANTA, GA. - United of Hedley High School, White is a States Department of Agriculture past president of Panhandle Peanut Secretary Tom Vilsack has appointed Growers Association and past chairthree members and four alternates man of Donley County Farm Bureau. for Florida, Georgia, Texas, and He served on the American Peanut At-Large positions on the National Council Board for 12 years and is Peanut Board. Members and alter- currently ex officio member of the

For his community, he serves the exception of a Florida alternate on the board of Donley County Soil Conservation Service and was a For Texas, Bob White of trustee for the Hedley Independent Clarendon is the reappointed Board School District. He is a member of member and Peter Froese Jr. of Sem- the Clarendon Church of Christ. inole is the reappointed alternate Besides farming and community service, White is a private pilot, noting

White sees his service to the Panhandle. He is a fourth-generation National Peanut Board as a way to farmer and grows peanuts, cotton, give back to the industry. "Early on, wheat, forage and raises cattle. I was taught that if I did not care White and his wife Pat have two enough about my industry to serve, daughters: Mandi, 35; and Holli, 31. then I needed to do something else,"



The Hedley FFA Livestock Judging Team competed Saturday, September 15th, at the Tri-State Fair Livestock Judging Contest in Amarillo. The team placed 1st overall. Austin Adams received High Individual in the contest. Members of the team are Coltin Kingston, Austin Adams, Kati Adams, and Caden Farris.

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Franky Ramirez in the JH football game against McLean.

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# Drugs in the News

**New Anemia Treatment for Persons on Dialysis** 

Recently, the FDA approved Omontys (peginesatide) to treat anemia in adult individuals on dialysis with chronic kidney disease (CKD). CKD affects 26 million American adults, and anemia is a common complication of this kidney disease, Damaged kidneys are not able to produce enough erythropoietin, the hormone that promotes the production of oxygencarrying red blood cells. This leads to the development of anemia. For over two decades, physicians have relied primarily on one erythropoietin- based treatment (epoetin) in the dialysis setting. Omontys aids in the formation of red blood cells by binding to and activating the erythropoietin receptor.

In clinical trials, Omontys was as safe and effective as epoetin in maintaining hemoglobin levels in individuals with CKD who were on dialysis. The new treatment is administered as a single intravenous or subcutaneous injection, once monthly. Hopefully, the approval of Omontys will provide a new treatment option for the hundreds of thousands of CKD individuals who become anemic after dialysis.



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service against to the noterm plan. Taxes and regulatory lees will apply. Offer expires December 31st, 2012

### JV Broncos fall to the Mustangs; 6-12

Despite the few mistakes the hold Wheeler out of the end zone and couple of big runs get by them. suffered their first loss of the season. due to injuries.

ourselves in the foot by making key year, so that is wonderful." mistakes."

the game knowing they did several on the road at Gruver beginning after things right.

"We did some positive things Broncos made in their junior varsity on offense," Elam said. "Bryce contest with Wheeler, they still made Hatley hit Dillon Nickell a couple of a great showing according to Coach times on passes and Cobb ran well. Brad Elam in their 6-12 loss at home We just couldn't put it in the end Thursday night. After scoring first zone again." The Bronco defense did in the game, the Broncos could not their job most of the night, but let a

"Our defense was good again However; Elam was complimentary holding Wheeler to 12 points, but of his squad and the fact that they couldn't stop them on a couple of were able to play different positions drives," Elam said. "Granted, due to injuries we are playing people out "In a hard-fought game, of position, but at least we are play-Wheeler came up on the winning ing. We have to give the kids credit side," Elam said. "After jumping to a on playing in different positions, and quick 6-0 lead on a long Caleb Cobb some without any practice at those run, we were unable to come up with positions. We have now played three sustainable drives. We would shoot more JV games (this year) than last

The Broncos will play again The Broncos were able to finish next Thursday night, September 20, the junior high games.



Clarendon Junior Varsity Bronco Cedrick McCampbell carrying the ball. COURTESY PHOTO / MELODY HYSINGER

The Clarendon ISD Board of Trustees met in regular session September 10. A public hearing was held to discuss the district's 2012 School FIRST Rating and the annual financial management report. Clarendon CISD received an above standard achievement rating - scoring 63 out of a possible 70 points on the rating

The board approved a motion to approve the purchase of iPads and iCare for the Technology Lending Program Grant from Apple as presented. Trustees also approved the purchase of cases for the iPads for the Technology Lending Program Grant from CDWG, and iPad charge and sync carts for the Technology Lending Program Grant from Datamation Systems Inc.

the changes made to the District's Acceptable Use Policy as presented by Michael Keough. Trustees accepted a bid from Benny and Maxine Watson on tax delinquent property at Lot 56, Palacio Place I,

In the past few weeks, the City of Clarendon Code Compliance/ Animal Control Department has dealt with multiple cases of undomesticated animals, like raccoons, exhibiting rabies-like behavior. Disorientation and awkward gait are tell-tale signs of illness; avoid such

Because of the dangers of rabies, the animals picked up by the City have been destroyed and are being tested for rabies. Until test results are returned, the City of Clarendon Code Compliance/ Animal Control Department offers these words of caution: Please vac-

Please contact the City of Clarendon Code Animal Control (806.874.3438) or the Sheriff's Office is you see undomesticated animals exhibiting unusual behavior.

### **CISD Board approves** motion for iPads

The board acknowledged for \$101.

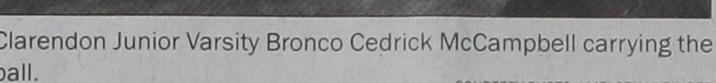
Administrative reports were presented by Mike Word, John Taylor, Larry Jeffers, Ken Baxter, Linde Shadle, and Monty Hysinger.

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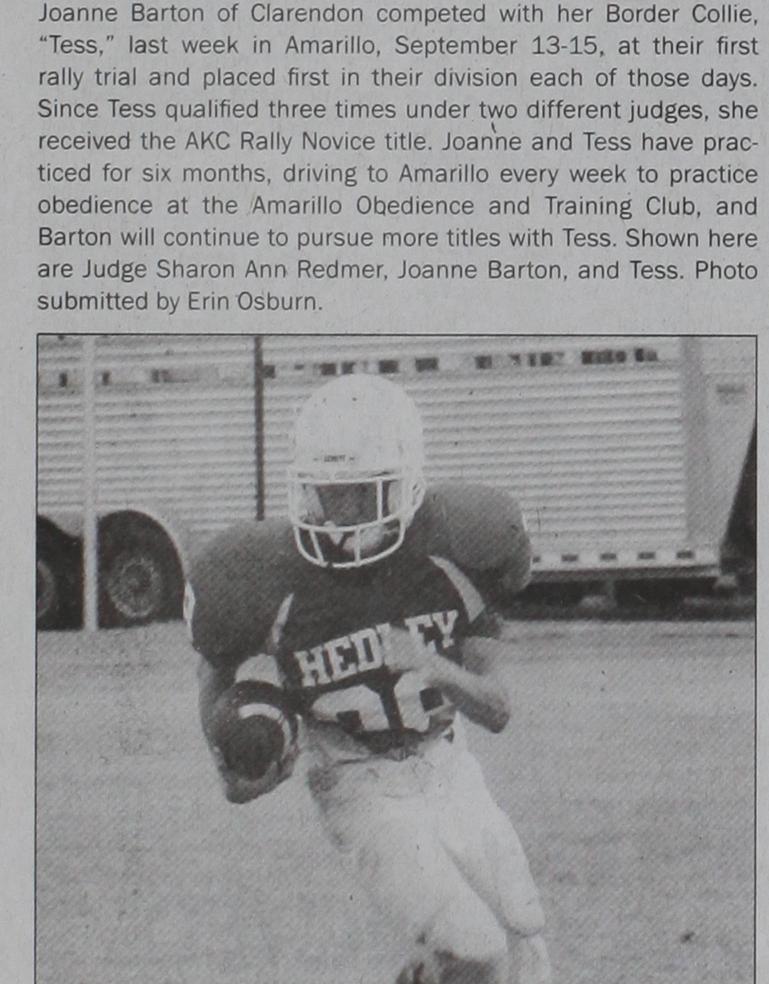
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Randy Smith carries the ball for Hedley JH at the football game against the McLean Tigers. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

### Broncos rough up the Mustangs

By Sandy Anderberg

the second half of play against the Wheeler MustangsFriday night and defeated them, 36-27.

The Broncos made a great Cobb. showing in the second half in their 370 total yards with only one turn- on the money every time."

over. McAnear, who threw for 278 yards, thirty points in the second half. was part of five touchdowns, throwspot-on and Diego Santos lit up ting there and we're still working on Friday, September 21.

The Broncos came up big in six passes for 153 yards and three several players in the game. touchdowns. Great catches were

come-from-behind win to go 2-1 on Chance great protection," head Austen McNelly, Rowdy Speed, the season. The Broncos racked up . coach Gary Jack said. "And he put it Adam Topper, and David Johnston."

Several Broncos stepped up up in the second half after trailing by night for Homecoming. their game and put great numbers a touchdown at the break. Clarendon on the board. Quarterback Chance was able to put up a very impressive up so we hope to be healthy with

"It is tough to play at Wheeler," ing four and running one in for six Jack said. "It was a pretty physical, more. Clarendon's receivers were old-fashioned game. But we're get-

the night for the Broncos catching the little things." Jack gave credit to.

"Corey Barker, Jonah Sell, John also made by Jonah Sell (one touch- Pigg, Tres Hommel, Diego Santos, down), Tyler Burch, and Trevor Trevor Cobb, and Chance McAnear really played well. And our fine "Our offensive line gave did a great job blocking, John, Tres,

The Broncos will have a tough The Broncos had to play catch- game against Gruver next Friday

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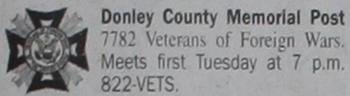
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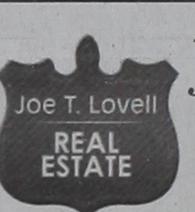
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### **Touch Down**

Crossing the goal line is Hedley Junior Kyle Lindsey. Hedley won 54-8. The Owls will host Hart this Friday at Memorial Field in Hedley. ENTERPRISE PHOTO



Bronco Cheer Captains Maci White and Elizabeth O'Rear presenting Mandy Jaramillo a check for \$175 from the Little Miss Cheer Camp. Mandy is the administrator for both the Onita Thomas Scholarship and the Jim and Pat McAnear Scholarship.

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Hedley JH cheerleaders prepare to cheer at their first game. Shown here are Kallie Lindsey, Megan Wells, Blayne Layton, Cheyenne Smith, Briley Chadwick, and Madison Shelp.

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### Owls soar, unsheathe talons on McLean Tigers

By Fred Gray

McLean last Friday night and beat the Tigers 54 - 8, ending the game early due to the 45 point rule.

After Hedley kicker Diego Souza used his howitzer-like leg to drive the opening kick-off through the end zone, as he did all night long, McLean took possession of the ball on their 20 yard line and were held to three yards on three downs. On fourth and 11, Coltin Kinston intercepted the McLean quarterback's pass and returned it to the Tigers' 11 yard line. Hedley was unable to advance the ball and turned the ball over to McLean on downs.

The Owls started slowly, scoring their first touchdown with 41 seconds remaining in the first quarter, after exchanging two possessions with the Tigers. After driving and the Owls' sported a 22-8 lead. lead to 48-8. After trading posses- Farm Bureau will sponsor a tailfrom the Hedley 38 to the McLean 25, Nicco Bennett took a pitch from quarterback Brian Evans and sprinted around the right end for 25 yards and a touchdown. The PAT failed and Hedley led the game 6-0 at the end of the first quarter.

Bennett for a 31 yard touchdown

with their only touchdown of the right side for another touchdown run good effort. Coltin Kingston and ing 70 yards for a touchdown. After and the Owls led 40-8, with 1:24 left by the entire team." the PAT was good, the Owls' defense in the third quarter. unsheathed their talons and stuffed the Tigers for the rest of the game.

Coltin Kingston broke off several junior lineman Kyle Lindsey with a results were not yet available. long runs before sprinting around the long scoring pass on the third play

ton hit fullback Seth Ruthardt in the 3:06 remaining in the game. On the p.m. Sloppy Joes and drinks will be right end zone with a 13 yard touch- third play of the drive freshman run- served at no charge. Kickoff is 7:30 down pass. The PAT was blocked, ning back Klaiton Moore threw a 30 p.m. Everyone is invited to come out and Hedley extended its lead to 28-8, yard touchdown pass to freshman for the tailgate party and then enjoy with 3:46 left in the third quarter.

Hedley's defense again rose end zone for the final score. Following another booming up and stopped McLean on downs

line. After Nicco Bennett broke up Kingston raced around the right side should have won the first two games, a McLean pass on fourth and five, for a ten yard touchdown. The PAT and it feels great to get our first win." Hedley took over the ball and Coltin missed and Hedley led 34-8 with Head coach Darrell Wallace added,

pass. The PAT was good, and Hedley Tigers with a successful onside kick tals of the team. We have focused at the McLean 32. Three plays later, on playing four strong quarters and McLean finally got on the board Kingston again sprinted around the it was good to see four quarters of game on their next possession, driv- of 16 yards. The PAT was no good, Tanner Chambless led a strong effort

After the game senior Coltin real deal.

kickoff by Diego Souza, McLean at the McLean ten yard line. On the Kingston, who rushed for 141 yards, The Hedley Owls travelled to took possession at their 20 yard first play of the possession Coltin said, "This (win) feels great, we Kingston immediately hit Nicco 1:44 remaining in the third quarter. "I'm pleased with the strong effort of The Owls then surprised the the offense and improved fundamen-

The only negative in the game On their first possession of was a second half knee injury (posthe fourth quarter, the Owls added sible torn meniscus) to senior end On the first Owls' possession of another touchdown drive, scoring Nicco Bennett. At press time, Nicco the third quarter, senior running back when quarterback Bryan Evans hit had undergone an MRI and the

Prior to this Friday's (Septemleft side of the line for a four yard of the drive. Andy Aizaga added the ber 21) home opener against Hart, touchdown jaunt. The PAT was good PAT, and the Owls extended their the Hall County-Donley County Later in the third quarter, Kings- sions, Hedley got the ball again with gate party from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 end Clay King, who sprinted into the another entertaining game by the Hedley Owls. They are, after all, the

### AQHA to host youth art show

AMARILLO - The American Quarter Horse Hall of Fame & Museum is calling all area schools to participate in the 2012 Youth Art Show & Contest. The registration deadline for the art show is October 5 with artwork due by November 2. The Youth Art Show is open to all Region 16 middle school, junior high and high school students.

Educators interested in participating in the Youth Art Show will find additional information about contest rules, theme, educational materials and how to register at www.quarterhorsemuseum.com. The contest winners and exhibitors will be notified on November 19th, 2012 and will be invited to attend a reception at the Hall of Fame at 7 p.m. on December 11, 2012.

The show rewards participating students for art pertaining to the selected theme, which is always based around the American Quarter

This year's theme is "Historical Horse." The top junior high and high school students will win a \$500 gift card. The teacher representing the Best In Show Winner will win a field trip for 30 of their students, with transportation costs included, to the Hall of Fame during the 2012 -2013 school calendar year.

If you have questions, please contact Landi Campbell, AQHA director of communications and special events, at lcampbell@aqha.org or (806) 341-5252.



Something to crow about

Estlack Bantams of Clarendon exhibited several chickens in the junior and open shows at the Tri-State Fair over the weekend and came home with a number of awards. The grandkids of the late Horse. Allen and Helen Estlack received four trophies, nine ribbons, and \$145 in prize money. Nathan had the Champion Feather Leg in the Open Show with a Black Cochin pullet, Ben had the Champion Modern with a Black pullet, Dan had the Champion Feather Leg in the Junior'Show with a Black Cochin cockerel, and Ella had the Champion Single Comb Clean Leg with a Rhode Island Red cockerel. In addition, the cousins showed other varieties including, Black Breasted Red Old English, Chocolate Orpinton, and Buff, Blue and Partridge Cochins. Shown here are (clockwise from left) Nathan, Ella, Ben, and Dan Estlack. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

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### Edes:

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documents. Babcock, Edes' son, had custody of Jones for just a few weeks before, according to local authori-

ties, he began abusing the boy on December 24, 2010, and continued abusing him until January 4, 2011. On that date, Babcock called emergency personnel to his residence near Clarendon where they found Jones unresponsive.

The boy died the next morning

at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. An autopsy conducted the next day revealed that the boy died from blunt force trauma to the head and that he also suffered internal injuries from trauma to the torso. Investigators at the time called the case the worst they had ever worked.

The state held that Edes knew what was happening to the boy and did not get him medical attention. .

Once her jail sentence is served, the court has permitted Edes to serve her probation in Potter or Randall County due to her need for medical care.

In June, a Hall County Jury found Babcock guilty of capital murder, and he is now serving a life sentence without the possibility of parole. A representative with Inman's office told the Enterprise this week that Babcock has filed an appeal with the Seventh Court of Appeals. The representative said the appeal will be "a very lengthy process."

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