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

City sales tax revenue drops

City sales tax revenues continue to reflect the absence of last year's pipeline crew, which temporarily increased the county's population and caused sales to surge at Clarendon merchants.

Texas Comptroller Susan Combs delivered her monthly allocations last week, and Clarendon's revenue for the month was down again - this time dropping 2.14 percent to \$30,437.81. That brings the city's calendar year-to-date sales tax revenue total to \$324,205.60, down 5.04 percent compared to the same period last year.

Looking back, last year's allocation for this month was up more than 18 percent over the same period in 2012.

Hedley has been running ahead most of this year, but that city's allocation dropped 25.19 percent for this month from \$274.90 down to \$205.63. The year-to-date figure there is now standing at \$5,824.77, which is 6.49 percent ahead of the same period last year.

Howardwick's revenue continues to slide, down 17.19 percent this month to \$1,219.53 and 22.3 percent off for the year at \$11,292.45.

The sales tax figures represent monthly sales made in August.

Winners of Cotton Festival are named

The 63rd annual Cotton Festival produced several winners last Saturday in Hedley.

Ashara Arguello was named the Cotton Princess, and Makayla Bowman won the Little Princess Crown.

Denise Bertrand won the Lioness Club Quilt, and Ester Metcalf won the fire department's bean pot.

The American Legion gave its swing to Earl Shields and its barbecue grill to Alta Mae Corona.

And Tim Herbert won the senior citizens' shotgun.

Christian breakfast to be held Thursday

October United Christians Breakfast will be on the morning of October 16, 2014, at 7:00 a.m. in The Fellowship Hall at First United Methodist Church. The program will be by Dr. John Howard, on the United States Constitution.

Get up in time to have a good breakfast, hear a great program, plus enjoy the fellowship of Christian folks.



Flames shoot up from a diesel-fueled fire at a road construction plant west of Clarendon last week. The damage from the fire is estimated between \$1.5 and \$2 million. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

Fire damage costs \$1.5 million

A diesel-fueled fire caused more than \$1.5 million worth of area as the fire was out of control itself out. damage to a road construction plant and the danger of an explosion was October 8.

EMS were dispatched at 11:53 to firefighters. the reported diesel fuel tank fire at

a large ground fire was heating the minute. tank. The same tank in a different was also affecting several drums of damage to the area. oil, a 300-gallon diesel tank, a 300gallon propane tank, and a tank of time later and agreed with CVFD large electrical generator was also for firefighters. Fire officials then station at 7 p.m. in the vicinity.

Pantex Fire Department was called to Pantex. The Clarendon Volunteer Fire for mutual aid at 12:30 p.m. and

the J. Lee Milligan Plant on FM Powell said the Pantex FD has a department used a thermal camera by an accidental diesel spill from 2362 just south of US 287. Five truck capable of putting foam on and noted that cooling efforts had a fuel transport company filling trucks and nine firemen responded. a chemical fire at a rate of 1,000 worked and the tank had become the 8,500-gallon tank. The spilled Firemen discovered an 8,500- gallons per minute. Clarendon less of a risk. gallon diesel tank was leaking and can pump foam at 250 gallons per

Pantex FD showed up a short foam onto the fire. explained to Milligan officials that

Clarendon VFD evacuated the the fire would likely have to burn Milligan employees and Clarendon

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west of Clarendon last Wednesday, too great to suppress the fire. The for several hours and then returned damage," Powell said.

cooling the area by pumping water repairs. Clarendon Fire Chief Jeremy onto the fire from a distance. The

the fire with Milligan employees Milligan employees in the process Just before 1:00 p.m., a 300- assisting by smothering the leaking of plant duties. The leak on the tank compartment contained 11,000 gallon steel fuel tank exploded, fuel and fire by dumping loads of was subsequently caused by the fire gallons of burner oil, and the fire rocking the plant and causing heavy sand on the fire with a front-end burning and damaging fuel lines. loader as CVFD pumped water and

liquid asphalt heated to 350°F. A officials that the scene was unsafe p.m., and firefighters returned to the was heated to 450°F and many

"The combined efforts J. Lee an excess of 2,000°F.

Firefighters stopped the fire and Pantex remained on the scene prevented further property loss or

Early damage estimates were About 5 p.m., CVFD noticed \$1.5 to \$2 million, and the plant Department and Donley County responded with three units and six the fire had subsided and began will be closed for several days for

> Powell said the fire was caused diesel contacted the open flame A direct attack was staged on of a propane torch being used by

> CVFD used its thermal imaging camera during the course The blaze was contained by 6 of the fire. Fuel in the diesel tank objects near the fire were heated to

Woman's death called 'suspicious'

The Donley County Sheriff's Office this week is still trying to determine if a crime was committed when a Howardwick woman died from a gunshot wound last Wednesday, October 8.

Sheriff Butch Blackburn said his office is calling the death of Karla Bartek "suspicious" as they await the results of forensics before ruling the case as a suicide or a homicide.

Authorities received a call of a gunshot wound in Howardwick at 425 Janny after 10 a.m. Wednesday, October 8. Upon arrival, Sheriff Butch Blackburn found the body of Carla Bartek in the front yard of the home with one gunshot wound to the head. A .380 semi-automatic pistol was found with the body, Blackburn said.

Bartek's husband, Alton, reported the incident, Blackburn said.

Preliminary results of an autopsy conducted Thursday found that the gunshot wound was the cause of Bartek's death and that her body showed no other signs of trauma, leading officers to believe there was no physical altercation before her death.

Forensic lab results are expected back by next week, Blackburn said. The Texas Rangers are assisting with the investigation.

Funeral services for Bartek, age 53, were held Monday, October 13, in Amarillo at Calvary Baptist Church. Bartek, who was born February 1, 1961, in Farmington, New Mexico, to Wayne and Irene Holt, is survived by her husband; two sons, Ricky Paulson and Christopher Paulson; five brothers, Gene Willis, Marlin Willis, Ronnie Willis, Lonnie Willis and Victor Holt; and three grandchildren.

Former aldermen settle with mayor out of court

mediation last Thursday, October 9.

the Board of Aldermen - Debbie him from office.

filed, the terms of mediation came held Monday afternoon. down to one issue - the installation of an exterior elevator on the front made the required recommendation would probably cost about the same.

Legal action against Clarendon of City Hall in 2012. The plaintiffs and also noted that the elevator basically obsolete and would be very Little was terminated in late 2012. Three former members of costly to make operational.

last November, listing several agreed to drop all action if Hicks decide what action to take. complaints against the mayor and would call a special meeting of the

Mayor Larry Hicks was resolved out initially claimed the lift was installed had never been finished, that it was complainants allegations were about since there is no public space on the of court this week when the city's without board approval. They later former city administrator Lambert actions taken while two of them second floor of City Hall and said chief executive fulfilled terms of a produced a report from A Home Little's project, and that nothing were still serving on the board and he thinks the current Board Room settlement crafted at a court-ordered Elevator, Inc., that the elevator was more had been done with it after noted specifically that the elevator is adequate for public meetings and

Hicks also noted that, under the Hillis and attorney Greg terms of the settlement, he had to resigned from the board in June such as the Burton Memorial Roberts-Hillis, Jesus Hernandez, Freeman, representing the plaintiffs, recommend the elevator be removed 2013. Hill's term as alderman Library, if it needs more space. and Tommy N. Hill - sued Hicks attended the mediation last week and but said it was up to the board to expired in May of that year, and he

The board discussed the unseat Hicks as mayor. requesting the district court remove Board of Aldermen and recommend elevator project. It was mentioned During that meeting, Hicks \$2,000, and Hicks said removing it front of City Hall.

Alderman Doug Kidd said the the elevator is currently not needed project had been budgeted.

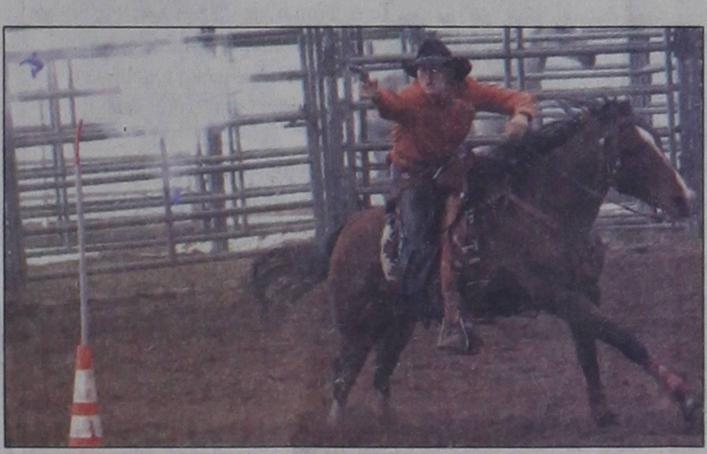
Alderman John Lockhart said

Alderman Sandy Skelton said undertaken.

is handicapped accessible. He noted Hillis and Hernandez both that the board can meet elsewhere,

"I would be in favor of getting lost his election bid that month to rid of the whole thing and getting this behind us," Skelton said.

The board then approved a the elevator be removed. Hicks that the elevator was purchased from he had heard several complaints motion to give Hicks the authority Eleven months after the suit was agreed, and a called meeting was the City of Amarillo for \$10 and the about the appearance of the elevator to have the lift and housing removed work so far to install it had cost about and that it was "an eyesore" on the and to restore the building back to its appearance before the project was



Right on target

Hedley's Ethan Wilkinson hits his target in the Cowboy Mounted Shooting competition at the Clarendon College Livestock & Equine Center Monday morning. Participants competed here before going on to the finals in Amarillo this week. ENTERPRISE PHOTO

Two locals accept pleas in separate cases

The District Court heard two Childress.

assisted by Greg Buckley, prosecuted Jury on June 25, 2014. the cases for the State of Texas with presiding.

October 6, Billy Gene Chadwick community service. was convicted for the second degree probated for a period of three years. conduct.

Chadwick, 41-years-old of guilty and was placed on deferred pleas in local cases last week during Clarendon, was arrested in Donley adjudication for the offense. docket calls in Clarendon and County by Deputy Sonny Marasco

the Honorable Judge Stuart Messer is required to pay a \$2,000 fine indicted by a Donley County Grand to Donley County, \$614 in court Jury on April 1, 2014. In Clarendon on Monday, costs, and complete 300 hours of

habitation and was sentenced to ten was placed on probation for a Lunsford pleaded county jail.

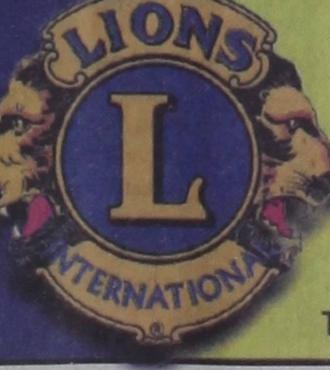
Lunsford, 18-year-old resident on April 21, 2014, and was later of Clarendon, was arrested in Donley District Attorney Luke Inman, indicted by a Donley County Grand County for the offense that took place February 23, 2014, by Donley Pursuant to the plea Chadwick County Deputy Jay Logan and was

Pursuant to the plea agreement, Lunsford is required to pay a \$250 In Childress on Thursday, fine to Donley County, \$398 in court felony offense of burglary of a October 9, Matthew Lunsford costs, and successfully complete 100 hours of community service. years in the Institutional Division period of two years for the class If Lunsford violates probation, he of the TDCJ, but the sentence was A misdemeanor offense of deadly could face up to one year in the

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Middle East still does not matter

By Justin Logan, Cato Institute

The American foreign policy elite is obsessed with the Middle East. Despite President Obama's rhetoric about a "pivot to Asia," the United States remains bogged down in the region, now at war in Syria in addition to Iraq. What's most perverse about all this is that the Middle East doesn't matter. Washington would do better to leave the region alone.

Otto von Bismarck, Nicholas Spykman or any of the other great strategists of centuries past would be puzzled at the degree of interest Western elites give to the Middle East. The region is an economic dwarf. Its combined GDP – even including oil – represents roughly 6 percent of world GDP. Its population is closer to 5 percent of world population, and its military forces are similarly unimpressive. As the iconoclastic scholar Edward Luttwak has pointed out, America's Middle East analysts frequently fall victim to the "Mussolini syndrome" when thinking about the region, attributing "real military strength to backward societies whose populations can sustain excellent insurgencies but not modern military forces." No Middle Eastern state can project power outside the region - not Iran, which spends about \$18 billion per year on defense, and not Saudi Arabia, despite its roughly \$60 billion in annual military spending.

Nonetheless, three fears have turned this small, poor, weak region into the central focus of U.S. foreign policy: oil, Israel and terrorism. Each of these concerns merits attention, but nowhere near the amount they have received over the last several decades. And certainly, none of them calls for the sort of forward-deployed interventionism both Republicans and Democrats favor.

First, take oil. While their fears are rarely spelled out explicitly, Washington policymakers worry that regional wars or instability will threaten the ability of oil producers to get their output onto world energy markets, creating volatility, hampering economic growth and producing second- and third-order effects that send the global economy into a tailspin. Perhaps this argument is never spelled out explicitly because it's wrong.

Oil is a fungible commodity sold on world markets. When the price of oil in one country rises, it rises in all countries - even those that have achieved the Shangri-La of "energy independence." On the supply side, when supply decreases, price goes up and producers have an incentive to produce more oil to reap the higher profits. Combine the self-interest of producers with financial innovations like sophisticated spot and futures markets that allow consumers to hedge risks and it's easy to see why, historically, supply disruptions have had limited and ephemeral effects on price.

Even the worst-case energy security nightmares don't stand up to closer inspection. One scenario in which the U.S. military might come in handy is if a state like Iran tried to conquer and consolidate control over a major oil terminal such as Ras Tanura in Saudi Arabia, giving it an uncomfortable, not to say marketmaking, amount of control over world oil markets. Fortunately, though, Iran doesn't have anywhere near that kind of power-projection capability and if it did, America's carrier-based airpower and long-range bombers could handle the threat relatively easily.

Another Middle East fear involves Israel. Here again, the precise problem is rarely spelled out, but people believe that Israel, small and friendly with the United States, lives in a bad neighborhood and benefits from a robust American presence in the region. The problem is that Israel in 2014 fits differently into the region than it did in the dangerous years after its founding. It enjoys an enormous qualitative military edge over any combination of potential regional rivals. It has roughly 200 nuclear weapons deployed on an array of platforms, including submarines, that give it a secure second-strike capability against any state in the region that might dare to threaten its survival. It is hard to see, moreover, how the maelstrom of sectarian conflict that recent U.S. policy has helped unleash across the region has benefited Israel.

Finally, of course, are fears about terrorism. This explanation for why the Middle East supposedly matters is peculiar, in that the basic contours of U.S. policy in the region predate 9/11. It is tough to think that a concern that emerged after a policy began explains the policy. But there is no evidence that terrorism is a threat that warrants an effort to micromanage the Middle East. The chance of an American being killed by terrorism outside a war zone from 1970-2012 was roughly one in 4,000,000. By any conventional risk analysis, this is an extraordinarily low risk. Perhaps this is why, as early as 2002, smart risk analysts were asking questions about counterterrorism policy such as "How much should we be willing to pay for a small reduction in probabilities that are already extremely low?"

The amount we're paying now to fight terrorism - roughly \$100 billion per year - is simply crazy. If someone ran a hedge fund assessing risk the way the U.S. government has responded to terrorism, it would not be long for the world. Indeed, it is difficult to identify how U.S. policy across the region - with the possible exception of some drone strikes and special operations raids - have reduced the extremely low probability of another major terrorist attack. If anything, our policies may have increased them.

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Ebola pandemic is getting worse

'Tis true, the scientist, people in the know, are now suggesting that we can expect up to 10,000 new Ebola cases a week, by the end of December, no less. This pandemic could easily spread into the worst outbreak of death since the middle ages. We must remember that those outbreaks of the Black Death created a bottleneck in the human race, which almost caused the complete extinction of our species.

I hate to remind folks that we are not done dealing with this horrible disease, and the time for dark humor is long gone. We need to pay particular attention to what the world and our national leaders are doing to prevent the spread of this nightmare virus.

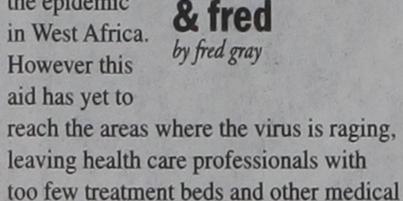
Recently, according to The New York Times, two alarming developments in the attempt to contain the Ebola virus have surfaced. The campaign against the epidemic in Africa, the best way to prevent the spread of the virus to the United States and other countries, seems to be less than successful. Also, the fact that a Fort Worth nurse treating an Ebola patient in Dallas became infected despite wearing protective gear raised serious questions about the ability of our hospitals to deal with Ebola patients.

Optimistic claims by health officials that virtually any hospital with an isolation unit could safely treat these patients now appear to be wishful thinking. Even so, the threat that the Ebola virus might spread in this country is unlikely. Much greater danger lies in the possibility that the virus will continue to burn out of control in the three countries located in the western part of Africa and jump from there to other parts of Africa or other areas of the globe, thereby opening more pathways for the victims to reach the United

Several countries and NCOs, led by

States.

America, have offered money, equipment, and then manpower needed to fight the epidemic in West Africa. However this



the quick,

the dead,

patients. For example, in Sierra Leone health officials, desperately trying to deal with just such a shortage of beds, implemented a newly created policy of having families treat patients in their homes, by distributing pain medication, rehydrating solutions, and surgical type gloves to the Ebola-infected households. However, if the Ft. Worth nurse, who was clothed in protective garments, could not escape infection, it is hard to accept that poorly equipped households in Sierra Leone will be able to escape contamination from an Ebola patient in their midst.

supplies needed to accommodate the

The Times added that International aid must quickly be increased, and dramatically so. This effort cannot be assigned to an NGO such as Doctors without Borders, which has done a creditable job but it is not equipped provide the needed assets.

The US Army has deployed troops to the area to help build new treatment facilities, conduct laboratory tests, and train health care workers in how to treat patients. However, most of that help is

not yet on scene.

The Dallas case should add urgency to those efforts to control the epidemic while it is in Africa. Now is not the time to panic, but it is cause for greater effort among health care workers. Even though we don't yet understand how the Ft. Worth nurse became infected, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is exploring ways to make it easier to put on protective gear, wear it when needed, and carefully take it off afterward, without becoming infected.

Treating Ebola patients is the task of trained health care professions. So far, five Ebola patients have been flown back to the United States and have been safely treated at hospitals in Atlanta and Omaha. However, the Dallas hospital made serious mistakes in handling this patient from the beginning, and the young Ft. Worth nurse was a young, inexperienced graduate of a nursing school with little experience in infectious viruses. It remains possible that other health care workers who helped treat the patient were infected too.

The C.D.C. is urging all hospitals to take travel histories of any patients who have been in West Africa within the past three weeks and immediately move those with Ebola-like symptoms into secure isolation rooms. The C.D.C. will increase its training protocols for hospital personnel, since most nurses have received no instruction in how to treat Ebola patients. Smaller hospitals will need to transfer any Ebola patients to specialized centers for treatment.

We need to do all we can to help defeat Ebola at its source, thereby better protecting Americans. Perhaps most importantly now is an excellent time to pray for deliverance, for the world, from this terrible scourge.



When did 'complexity' take hold?

Pin-pointing when complexities took root in our country is tough duty. It depends greatly on one's age, locale, circumstance, ad infinitum. Feel free to make your own list.

New technology unfurls with abandon--consequences to be determined later--or perhaps never.

Shucks, one wrinkle was added by

- of all things - ice....

What a day it must have been when crushed ice was first delivered to the drugstore soda fountain. Until then, most folks bought ice in blocks, usually periodically. A handy ice pick made chunks possible. Crushed ice was

unheard of at the time. It was the rage. People stood in line to grab stools and order refreshing drinks enhanced by mounds of crushed ice. One guy, patient to the utmost, finally was seated.

He courteously ordered one of those new-fangled Cherry Cokes, "if they've got some ice that ain't busy!"...

If ice is to blame, global warming may take care of that. Along the way, folks pointed fingers at TV, the Internet, phones that do everything but change diapers, heightened creature comforts that dictate two incomes (and sometimes more), discipline breakdown, growing incivility, distrust...here again, the ad infinitum thing fits.

Throw in surveillance...people in general knowing too much about too many topics, and soon there are masses of folks facing loss of confidence to clear an ever-heightening bar of expectations. Before we know it, worry morphs into outright fear.

Someone threw it out years ago:

"We can be around the world in hours, and both see and hear around the world in see with the same nervous

seconds, but we the idle

from the land of bondage."...

american by don newbury system Moses had when he led the children of Israel

Pendulums have never swung wider. Highs are higher; valleys have never been lower.

Parents, in many cases, are afraid they'll be charged with abuse if they unsheathe the rod that has been mostly spared for a couple of decades or more.

No one wants to face abuse charges - and any abuse of children is unacceptable, and not to be confused with discipline....

Time was when the mere threat of

discipline worked wonders. A paddle hanging in the principal's office at school was an ever-present reminder of what COULD happen. Dad's razor strap at home was mentioned a few times, but never used except for sharpening his razor.

My friends were sent out to the orchard to pluck their own switches from trees, but they weren't branches or limbs, and I don't know of any incident growing up that brought blood. 'Course what we knew was mostly what we saw, heard from folks at the next farm or picked up while listening in on telephone party lines.

Indeed, they were Saturday Evening

Post, Norman Rockwell and matinee movie kind of days. Life was simpler....

There are more reasons to worry now. Wars and rumors of wars. Hunger. Disease. Technology, in some cases, wears a badge. Did we run the red light? Well, we'll know in a few days, because - like The Shadow in radio days - the camera knows.

Television blares, armed with the clout of advertising armies touting national firms. They dictate much, well beyond professional and collegiate sports.

One vignette speaks volumes. Kansas State football coach Bill Snyder, perhaps as classy, ethical and capable as any coach in history, was informed the other day that the purple windbreakers he wears on the sideline must be chosen with more care. Turns out that some are years old--purple garments bearing names and logos of bowl game sponsors in which his Wildcats played. Whoa! Now some of the bowls have different sponsors....

A TV boss spotted the infraction, informing the NCAA that threw the flag on K-State. It landed at Snyder's feet.

Snyder made nary a comment - he's awfully good at measuring his words when he has something to say - but now is wearing plain, white windbreakers. His only message is that he has no message.

What to do? For many of us, the most comfort is taken in the belief that the same God who has intervened in the affairs of man throughout history is still in charge....

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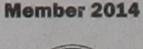
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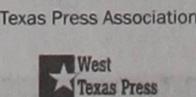
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Floyd Cramer's grandson to perform in Pampa

the legendary Nashville pianist He debuted on the Grand Ole Opry at

Community Concert Association piano duets with Cramer on "Music live performances. will also sponsor a student outreach City Tonight" hosted by Lorraine performance by Jason Coleman as Crook and Crystal Gayle at the age Patrons and Corporate Members, part of their ongoing commitment of nine, and on "Nashville Now" these concerts can be offered at to support arts education in the hosted by Ralph Emery at four years affordable, family friendly prices. community.

Jason Coleman, grandson of Showboat in Nashville, Tennessee. Coleman. performer on the General Jackson link to view a video featuring Jason visit www.LiveOnStage.biz.

The Pampa Community Concert Floyd Cramer, continues his age 17. Coleman's natural inclination Association has been presenting family's tradition in this nostalgic to the piano was clear by the age internationally acclaimed artists to and entertaining tribute at the M.K. of five. In addition to his formal the community since 1944. This all-Brown Civic Auditorium in Pampa training, Jason displayed an uncanny volunteer nonprofit organization is on Friday, October 24, at 7:30 p.m. reflection of his grandfather's committed to enriching the cultural Live On Stage, Inc., and Pampa stylings. He famously performed life in the Texas Panhandle through

Thanks to the generosity of of age. Most notably for Coleman, Live On Stage, Inc. provides In addition to touring the however, was his performance at the excellent, affordable, entertainment "Piano Magic" show, Jason Coleman induction of his grandfather into the attractions and support services to is an active recording musician, Country Music Hall of Fame with an American community of concert church music associate and feature the Opry House Band. Follow this presenters. For more information,

Saints' Roost Museum seeking artifact donations

The Saints' Roost Museum is asking for help with items for in JA and RO ranch artifacts, cowboy songs as well as a bugle, exhibits that are being installed.

like to donate to finish these exhibits, a large coffee pot with cups, a coffee telephone. they are asked to please contact the grinder, and pictures. Museum.

and shoes.

including a cast iron Dutch oven, a small military footlocker, area rugs, If anyone has items they would pot hook with handle, a razor strap, and mouthpiece for an antique

artifacts. And they are looking for at 874-2746.

The Museum is also interested a violin, guitar, and sheet music of

Donations are also being Also needed are old wooden accepted for track lighting, photo Some of the items needed are showcases, male mannequins and flip portfolios, and ultraviolet a braided rug, a Marine uniform, costumes, a large trunk, a sailor window shades. To help out or for military memorabilia, long wigs, cap, and Indian pottery, baskets and more information, call the Museum

Forty Texas Panhandle veterans come to Washington

WASHINGTON, DC - Forty hearing." Panhandle veterans traveled to the capital last week to visit Flight is organized and sponsored from Tulia.

Floor of the House. the Capitol is one of the highlights of duty personnel, sponsors an annual my year," says Rep. Thornberry. "To Armed Forces Day banquet, and program that began as a project sit in a room with men and women organizes welcome home and return to offer World War II veterans allof government is both humbling and World War II, eighteen served in World War II Memorial. These inspiring. Each of them has shaped Korea, and nine served in Vietnam. flights pay for and transport veterans

the memorials and other sites by the local chapter of America that commemorate their service Supports You Texas (ASYT), which Supports You Texas help remind and sacrifice. The group joined is headquartered in Amarillo. The us that our country remains strong Congressman Mac Thornberry Honor Flights are part of ASYT's because of what these veterans (R-Clarendon) for a special tour of efforts to promote awareness sacrificed. Groups like this play the US Capitol where he had the and support for our U.S. military an important role in ensuring opportunity to speak to them on the service members and veterans, as our veterans receive our deepest well as their families. The group gratitude and thanks," Thornberry "Giving these veterans a tour of also organizes care boxes for active says. who bravely put their lives on the to duty rallies. Among the Panhandle expenses-paid overnight trips to line to protect our freedom and form veterans on this trip, six served in Washington to see the National

our history, defended our values, "I never dreamed I'd get to to see the memorials erected to honor and each of them has a story worth come to Washington and see what their service.

I'm getting to see," says World War The Texas Panhandle Honor II Veteran Benjamin "Smitty" Smith

"Organizations like America

Honor Flight is a national

Phillips team wins **Skins Game** By Sandy Anderberg

The six-man team of Les Phillips won the annual fall Six-Man Skins game at the Clarendon Country Club on Sunday. The Phillips team earned their skin on hole number three to take the win.

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Owls v Ft. Eliot • 7:30 p.m. • Ft. Eliot

October 13

Cowboy Mounted Shooting . 8 a.m. · Clarendon College Livestock & **Equine Center**

October 16 Boss's Day

October 17 Broncos v Quanah • 7 p.m. • Quanah

October 24

Broncos v Crosbyton • 7 p.m. • Clarendon

Owls v McLean • 7:30 p.m. • Hedley

October 25 Clarendon Arts Festival • Donley

County Activity Center

Bulldogs v Hardin-Simmons • 5 p.m. Bulldog Gym

October 26 Clarendon Arts Festival . Donley County Activity Center

October 31 Halloween

Silverton

Broncos v Ralls • 7 p.m. • Clarendon

Owls v Groom • 7:30 p.m. • Hedley

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October 20 - 24

Donley County Senior Citizens Mon: Spaghetti w/meat sauces, green beans, garden salad, mixed fruit, iced tea/2% milk.

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Fri: Sliced pork/gravy, garden blend rice, yellow squash, wheat rolls, angel food delight, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Chicken tenders, garlic mashed potatoes, turnip greens, wheat rolls, mandarin oranges, iced tea/2% milk. Tue: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, Italian vegetables, garlic toast, broccoli, autumn jello, iced tea/2% milk.

Wed: Oven fried chicken, pasta, broccoli/raisin salad, iced tea/2% milk.

Thu: Charbroil beef patty with peppers & onions, garlic mashed potatoes, beets, mandarin oranges, iced tea/2% milk.

Fri: Catfish, corn, coleslaw, hushpuppies, cherry crisp, iced tea/2% milk.

Clarendon ISD Breakfast

Mon: Pancake wrap, yogurt, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Tue: Chicken-n-biscuit, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Wed: French toast, bacon, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Thu: Early bird sandwich, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Fri: Muffin, sausage, fruit juice, fruit, milk.

Lunch

Mon: Steak finger & gravy, roll, mashed potatoes, seasoned corn, baby carrots w/ranch, fresh fruit bowl, milk.

Tue: Pig in a blanket, baby carrot w/ranch, steamed broccoll, chilled pineapple, sugar cookie, milk. Wed: Turkey & cheese wrap,

multigrain chips, petite tomato cup, garden salad, hot cinnamon apples,

garnish, potato rounds, western beans, diced pears, milk. Fri: Pizza choice, savory green beans, garden salad, fresh apple slices, milk.

Thu: Cheeseburger, hamburger

Hedley ISD

Lunch

Mon: Steak finger & gravy, roll, mashed potatoes, seasoned corn, baby carrots w/ranch, fresh fruit bowl, milk. Tue: Pig in a blanket, baby carrot

w/ranch, steamed broccoli, chilled pineapple, sugar cookie, milk. Wed: Tex-mex stack, Spanish rice,

refried beans, salad, salsa, hot cinnamon apples, milk. Thu: Cheeseburger or hamburger,

hamburger garnish, potato rounds, western beans, diced pears, milk. Fri: Chicken parmesan, breadstick, savory green beans, garden salad, fresh apples, milk.

Modern meaning of 'terrorism'

Oh, boy! Winter showed its to me, but the ugly head and made us all scramble FBI, Homeland to find a jacket Monday morning. No Security, and freeze, but our thermometer showed media said it was a low of about 48°. With the wind not chill of 42°, we all understand what but called it is on the way. Sunday night the front "violence in the came through with horrible winds, workplace." and Ole Jim recorded a gust of 57 mph along with some rain showers know while celebrating the win by the Hufford,

know, it was a busy night. "terrorism"? In Moore, Okla., a man editions of the events. newly converted to Islam was fired but they were used in describing describe the attack as stabbing. the death of that 54-year-old white female that day in late September.

It sounded like a terrorist attack

Firefighters give

rides on trucks

the fire trucks, the cub

and the winners reporter

got their pictures by benjamin estlack

sorry because a baby was sitting in

my lap and she was just pressing

Cotton Festival and played BINGO,

and Ella got her face painted. I took

pictures and rode on the train that is

pulled by a four-wheeler, and we got

shoot balloons on horseback, and it

Monday we went to see people

If you heard loud sirens, I am

After that, we went to the

On Saturday

firefighters

the poster

at the fire station,

gave the awards

winners, and we

got to ride on

taken. We got to

to eat pizza.

was very loud.

eat hot dogs and cookies.

down on the horn and siren.

terrorism

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plant, came in the front door and victim, the fact he had a long violent God be with them. began stabbing and slashing the first criminal record, had tried to recruit person he encountered. Words like colleagues to Islam, he was dressing

Random House dictionary, copyright peace for them all.

Breaking ground

and Roger Hagar.

FUTURE HOME

OF HEDLEY

SENIOR CITIZEN

A groundbreaking ceremony was held on Tuesday, October 14,

2014, for the new Hedley Senior Citizens Community Building.

The groundbreaking comes after several years of raising funds

for a much-needed new building. This will start phase one of the

new building. Donations are still needed to help complete phases

2 and 3 of the project. Pictured here are Jon Leggett, Leon Ward,

Jim Mitchell, Anita Mitchell, Patsy Spier, Kathy Spier, Sue Hagar,

1980 and it said, "The use of violence and threats to intimidate or coerce, esp. for political purposes". I then went to Wikipedia and it said "terrorism was usually politically motivated; an abiding characteristic is the indiscriminate use of violence against non-combatants for the purpose of gaining publicity for a group, cause, or individual.

The symbolism of terrorism Dallas Cowboys over Seattle. I beheaded lady, but I know my can exploit human fear to achieve family and we would be outraged at these goals." Well, folks, you know Is everyone as confused as the back-pedaling and apologizing the old saying, if it walks like a duck am over what you can label tone that has shown up in the later and quacks like a duck it is usually a duck; and to me this was an act of The fact the terrorist was shot terrorism. I pray for healing for all from his job at a food distribution while actively stabbing the second victims and families involved. May

The crime rate in Howardwick has shot up in the last couple of "beheading" or "decapitated" are not as an muslim, all have been ignored weeks with a shooting that resulted used much in our daily news reports, after the initial stories which now in death and (not related) the burglary of a home. Families involved in both Having a curious mind I looked incidents are hurting so please pray up the word "terrorism" in my old for them, ask God's blessing of



Hedley's Kati Adams received the 4H Gold Star Award at a district banquet in Canyon held at West Texas A&M University on October 6, 2014. COURTESY PHOTO

First Baptist Church of Hedley to hold special services Oct. 19-22

The First Baptist Church of Hedley welcomes Danny Mullins who will lead services October 19-22. Danny will share in both singing and preaching during the services which begin Sunday morning at 11 a.m.

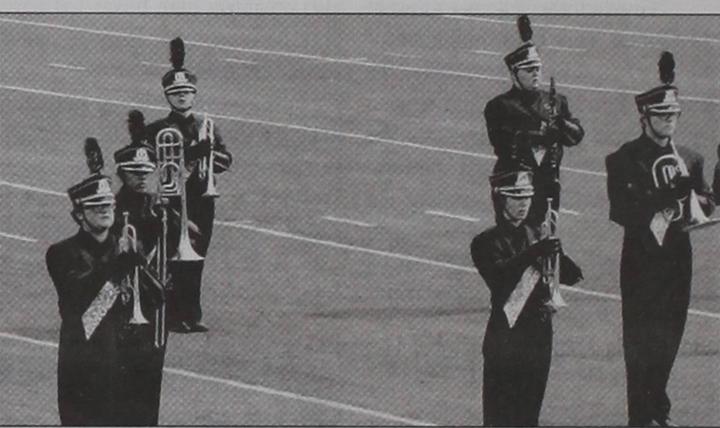
The congregation will share in a noon fellowship meal after the morning service. Danny will preach and sing Sunday night at the regular 6 p.m. service, then will be singing and preaching Monday through Wednesday, October 20-22 at 7 p.m.

Before the Wednesday evening service the church will hold its regular Wednesday evening meal at 6 p.m. The entire area is welcome to



Danny Mullins

attend each service and fellowship meal, and the entire week will be a blessing to everyone. Come and join us for a great time in the Lord.



Bronco Band members competed at the District Marching Contest last Saturday. Clarendon received a Division III rating.

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Art by Luz Angela Crawford Art by Vance McSwain

Les Beaux Art Club's artist spotlights

McSwain.

from century old techniques of the based in Amarillo. indigenous tribes from Colombia.

freewheeler, with each piece being Contemporary Realism combines Tech's Foreign Studies Program.

The Clarendon Arts Festival molded by hand. She incorporates the visual beauty and excitement of will be October 25 and 26, and organic materials such as beads, contemporary art with the drawing featured artist this week are Luz seeds, rocks, wood, shells and rope and painting skills present in Angela Crawford and Vance to make the textures the predominate traditional and academic art. Vance of each piece while still retaining is a member of the Amarillo Fine A native of Colombia, South the primitive expression. Her work Arts Association, The Lonestar America, Luz Angela Crawford has a distinctly contemporary Pastel Association and the Panhandle bases her art on pottery derived interpretation. Crawford is currently Portrait Association. Vance has won numerous awards for both oil and Vance McSwain taught high pastel. His work is represented in She discovered their old traditions school art for thirty years. He is a number of private collections of working with clay and was even presently a professor in the Art throughout the area. Vance received more inspired to be part of the long Department at West Texas A & M a Bachelor's and Master's degree in history of people making things University. Vance's art can best be Art Education from Texas Tech. He with their hands. Crawford is a described as Contemporary Realism. also studied in Italy with Louisiana

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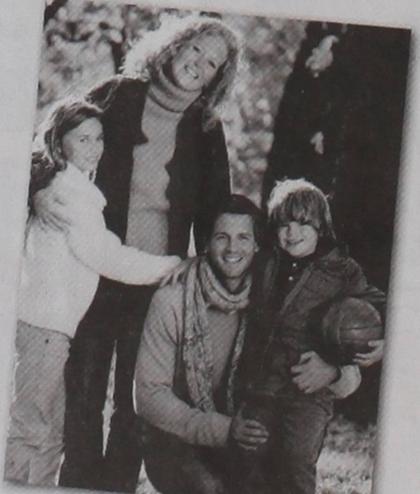
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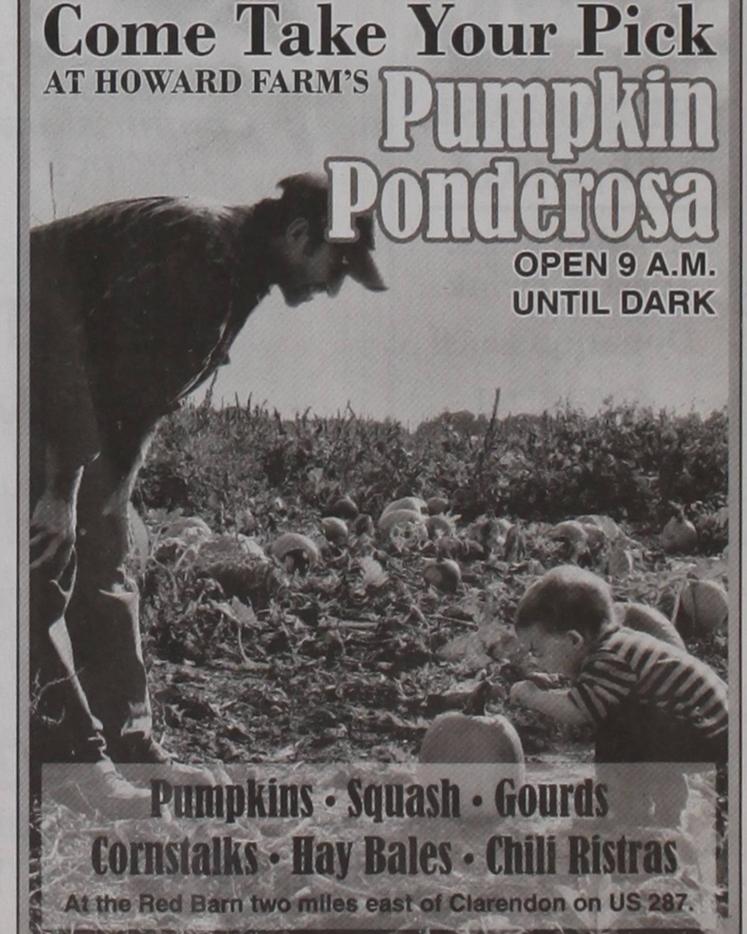
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The Clarendon College Livestock Judging Team competed at the State Fair of Texas last week. Anne Belden was 8th of 124 contestants in the novice division and both the Sophomore and Novice Teams finished in the top ten. The Meats Judging team came home with a win from the American Royal Stock Show out of seven teams. Jessica Humphrey was high individual; Hailey Dimintroff was 3rd high individual; Lane Harrington was 4th high individual; Kiersten Scott was 7th high individual; and Gus Holbien was 1st high individual in the alternates division.



Clarendon firemen demostrated proper fire extinguisher use at Saturday's Open House.

Fire station held **Open House Sat.**

The Clarendon Volunteer Fire Dept. and Clarendon Firebelles hosted their annual Open House and Fire Prevention Poster Contest at the Fire Hall last Saturday, October 11.

Firemen cooked hot dogs for those in attendance, and kids got to ride on two of the department's trucks, including the 1927 Seagraves. Demonstrations were given in proper fire extinguisher use, kitchen safety, and how to test smoke detectors.

A total of 189 kids from Pre-K through fifth grade entered the contest. Results were as follows:

PreK, Head Start, and PPCD - Hudson Howard, first; Camrie Shadle, second; and Corinne Quinlin, third.

Kindergarten and First Grade -Zane Cruse, first; Alexis Medrano, second; and David Jackson, Jr., third.

Second and Third Grades -Chelsea Wright, first; Anthony Cineceros, second; and Wyatt Lewis, third.

Fourth and Fifth Grades -Samantha Wright, first; Darcy Grahn, second; and Josiah Howard, first.

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Clarendon Fire Prevention Poster winners.



This year's Cotton Princess was Ashara Arguello (right) and Little Princess was Makayla Bowman. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

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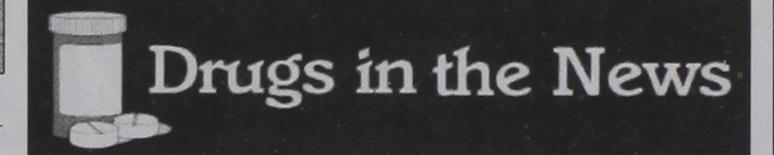
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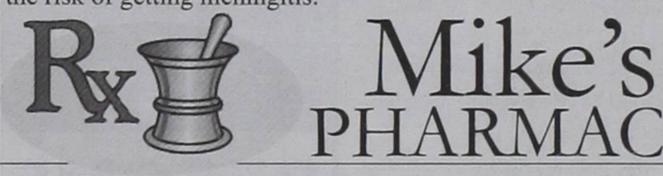
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Meningitis Vaccine Gets Approval for Booster Dosing

The FDA recently approved Menactra meningococcal vaccine to be used as a booster shot. A booster shot of meningococcal vaccine is listed in the Centers for Disease Control's (CDC) guidelines for vaccinations against meningitis. Menactra is described medically as a meningococcal polysaccharide diphtheria toxoid conjugate vaccine which is used as an immunization against certain types of meningitis disease. The use of a booster can help the body have even more protection after the first vaccination. The booster is only approved for people fifteen up to fifty-five years of age.

Meningitis is an infection of the meninges (the lining of the brain and spinal cord). The infection can be caused by bacteria, a fungus, or a virus. The most recognizable signs of meningitis are a stiff neck, a severe headache, and a fever. In some instances, a case of meningitis can get better without any treatment. Some cases may require emergency care. Most health experts agree that it is important to follow the CDC vaccination guidelines to help reduce the risk of getting meningitis.



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Hoist the colors

Members of Boy Scout Troop 433 and Cub Scout Pack 437 raise the American Flag before the Clarendon-Lockney game last Friday in Bronco Stadium. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

Colts turns game around, gets win

Thursday night to get a huge win

when he intercepted a Longhorn Ryan Ward recovering. pass and returned it 60 yards for a After the break, the Colts had a Elam said. "We just need to find defensive score.

over Lockney on the road at 30-24. things turned around when Ryan McCleskey and P. Elam, the Colts Noab Elam intercepted a pass at the McCleskey scored on a 55-yard run, scored on a P. Elam five-yard run. He end of the game that allowed the but it was called back by penalty. also made good on the bonus with a Colts to hold on to the six-point win. Defensively, the Colts dug in before one-handed catch for two that gave Elam also struck early in the the half to stall a Longhorn drive the Colts the lead they needed. game in the first series by Lockney when Smith caused a fumble with

touchdown. He then hit Bear Smith resurge as they marched the length a better way of starting off strong for the two-point bonus. According of the field and scored when Preston against good teams and not wait until to head coach Brad Elam, the Colts Elam ran it in from five yards out. N. the second half to find some energy." hit a barrier offensively after the Elam and Smith earned the bonus. After a Lockney score, Cruz Torres Quanah at home Thursday, October "We struggled a little bit and took the kick off back 65 yards for 16, at 5:00 p.m. in the Bronco it took us awhile to wake up on another touchdown and the Colts Stadium.

The Clarendon Colts used both sides of the ball," Elam said. trailed by two. After forcing a punt, almost every minute of the game "Lockney scored the next 16 points." the Colts got the ball once again and The Colts thought they had with the help of great running by

"We did a nice job of coming form behind and not getting down,"

The Colts will face off against



By Sandy Anderberg

Clarendon High School crosscountry runner Bryce Grahn turned in an outstanding time in the Men's 5k run at the Lathrop Memorial Buffalo Stampede in Canyon last Saturday.

Grahn's time of 17:24.53 was just off the winning time of 16:48 and gave him a sixth-place finish. There were 59 runners in the field. Steven Johnson finished 32nd at 19:48.99 and Lee Buckhaults was 54th with a time of 23:35.85.

Allyson Grahn led the Lady Broncos in the 2-mile run finishing

Mikeal LaRoe got things going

again from two yards out in the third

to end the scoring for the Broncos.

White, Justin Christopher, Randy

"The offensive line of Clayton win."

of scrimmage all night long," coach Colts play.

8th with a time of 13:08.42. Abby 15:56.46. Chris Bruce ran a 17:07.94 Johnson was 28th with a time of for 68th, Brandon Santos was 74th at 13:51.01 and Sarah Williams was 20:21.62, and Chad Voyles was 75th 73rd with a 16:04.60. Skyler White with a time of 20:22.33. ran a 16:18.10 for 76th place and of 16:20.65.

Clarendon junior high also 16:00.92 for 81st place. ran and turned in great times for 28th at 13:46.42. Caton Grahn was 125th. 46th at 14:42.29, Noab Elam was

Lockhart said the defensive

The Broncos will face off

The Lady Colts turned in good Brooke Martin was 77th with a time times as well with Darcie Hunsaker leading her team with a time of

Brandalyn Ellis 2was 91st at the meet. Gavin Word received a 16:21.40 and Mattee Johnson was medal finishing 22nd with a time of 92nd at 16:23.04. Braylee Shields 13:24.19 and Preston Elam came in ran the race in 17:33.01 and finished

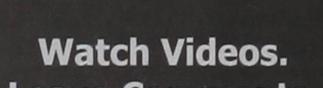
All of the cross-country runners 50th at 14:49.13, and Tanner Burch will compete in the District meet to ended in 60th place with a time of be held October 20 in Shamrock.

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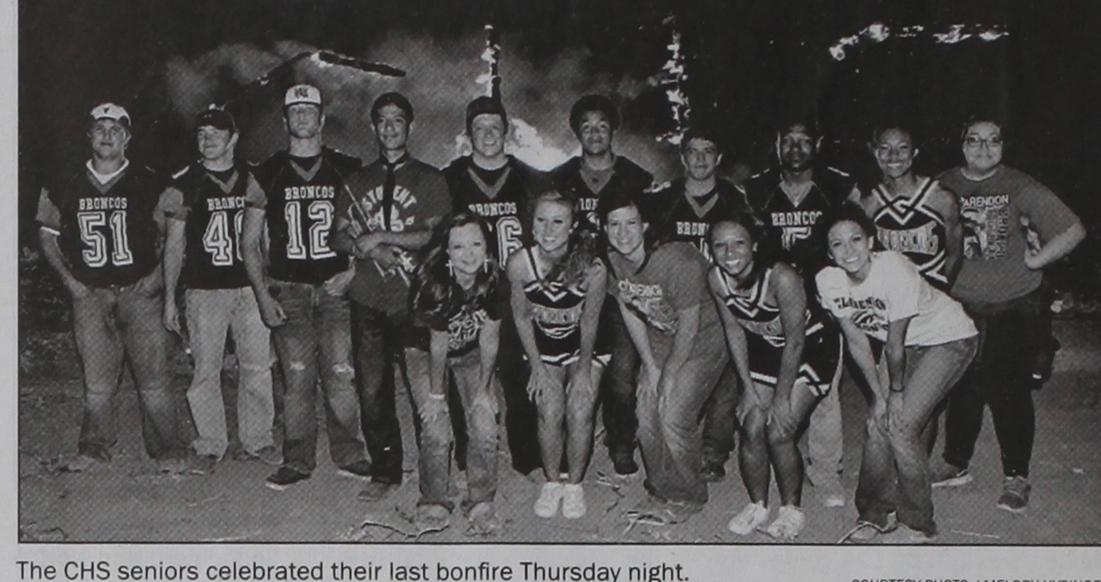
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"Grahn had two interceptions, BECOME quarter of play. Nathan Shadle took a LaRoe had one, and Cortez had turn finding the end zone twice from one," Lockhart said. "We all did an two yards out and on a 35-yard run outstanding job of executing on both sides of the ball. It was a very good



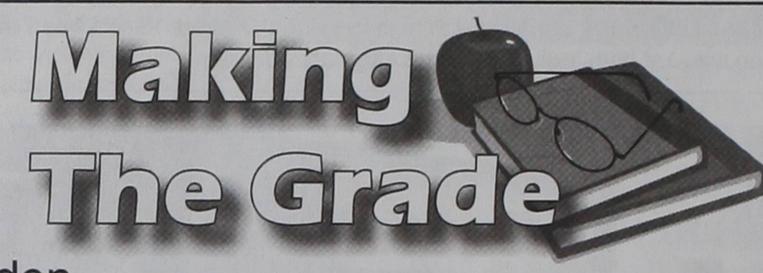






The CHS seniors celebrated their last bonfire Thursday night.

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Clarendon

'A' Honor Roll 1st Grade: Autumn Beall, Kyler Bell, Lucie Blalock, Asher Cason, Shelby Christopher, Gracie Ellis, Wrangler Eytcheson, Elliot Frausto, Mason Green, Shailyn Hanes, Kenidee Hayes, Kaleb Mays, Millie Mcanear, Kaendan Moffett, Kyndall Osburn, Parker Phipps, Whitney

2nd Grade: Mason Allred, Emily Clark, Kennadie Cummins, Tandie Cummins, Kayden Early, Hayden Elam, Benjamin Estlack, Daniel Estlack, Jaythan Green, Grant Haynes, Riley Jantz, Cheyenne Lewis, Zackery Lockhart-Mckinney, Isabella Neal, Erin Wagner, Maloree Wann, Gracie Wilkins, Bryce Williams, Aiden

Word, Chelsea Wright 3rd Grade: Easton Frausto, Levi Gates, Avery Halsey, Harrison Howard, Jaxan Mcanear, Nicole Phipps

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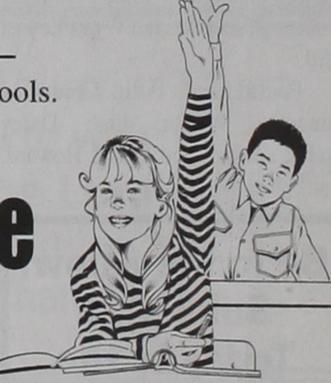
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Aguilar, Andy Davis, Nick Shadle, against Quanah at home Thursday,

and Cody Lowry dominated the line October 16, immediately after the

Bronco JV shutouts Lockney

Lockney last Thursday and defeated and Damarjae Cortez had several

when he scored on a two-yard run to line did a great job of controlling

make it 6-0. He then turned six on a the line of scrimmage and Cortez,

10-yard run with a bonus to make the Shadle, LaRoe, and Zach Caison had

score 14-0 at the break and scored outstanding defensive play.

them 32-0 on the Longhorn's field. good runs, also."

The Broncos made easy work of Brandt Lockhart said. "Bryce Grahn

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Broncos post first season win

By Sandy Anderberg

Bronco fever Friday night as the home team posted its first win to go 1-0 in District play. The Broncos fought hard and was able to shut change at the half." down the Longhorns' and hand them a one point loss at 20-19. After stayed determined to get the win. Lockney's final touchdown in the the extra point which gave them the Jack said. one-point win.

head coach Gary Jack said. "We downs in the game. played well."

senior Charles Mason scampered 46 yards for six to give Clarendon the The win was good for the kids." early lead. But Lockney answered back to lead by one. After a scoreless second quarter and after Lockney put six more on the board, it was with quarterback Zack LaRoe to make good on a 30-yard pass with Jonathan Taylor adding the bonus kick to tie the game at 13 all. Cedrick McCampbell added the final blow front," Jack said. to the Longhorns as he grabbed a 45-yard pass from LaRoe for a touchdown and Taylor once again earned the extra point.

"We started off good and had p.m.

chances to put them away early in Bronco Stadium was full of the game," Jack said. "But we didn't finish off our drives and were a little inconsistent. We let them back in the game and there was a momentum

But the Broncos regrouped and

"We didn't have any turnovers in fourth quarter, the Broncos stopped the game, and that was tremendous,"

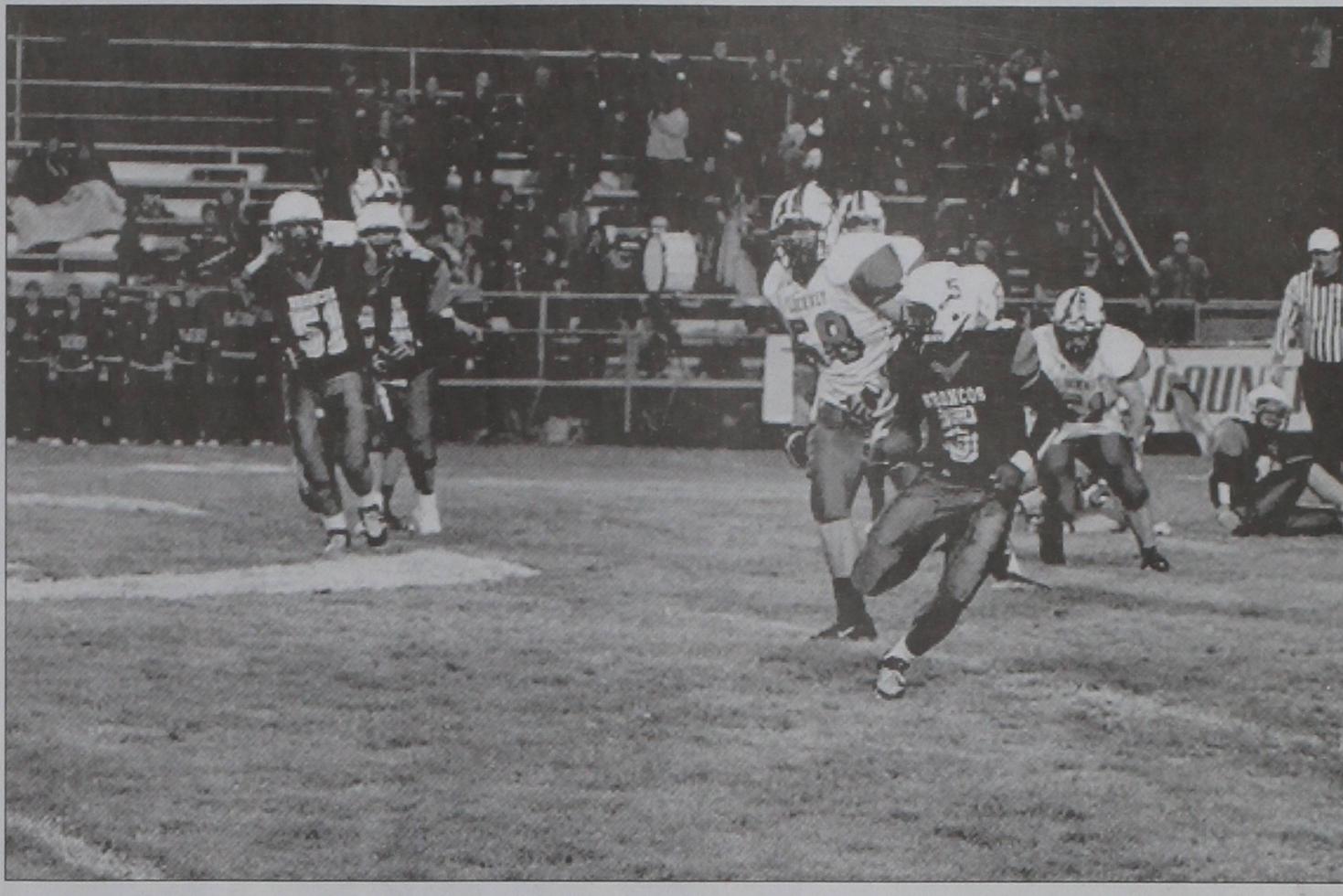
The Broncos racked up 244 "This was a big win for us," total yards while posting 11 first

"Charles and Cedrick had some The Broncos hit first when big catches for us," Jack said. "We got back into the lead and held on.

Jack said defensively, the Broncos stayed tough. Clay Koetting racked up 12 tackles and Montana Hysinger and Caleb Cobb helped Mason once again who teamed up with nine each. Zach Watson added eight and Bryce Hatley and Zack LaRoe added six each, while Mason turned in five tackles.

"Our guys played well up

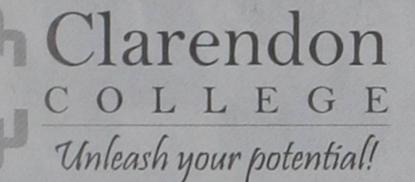
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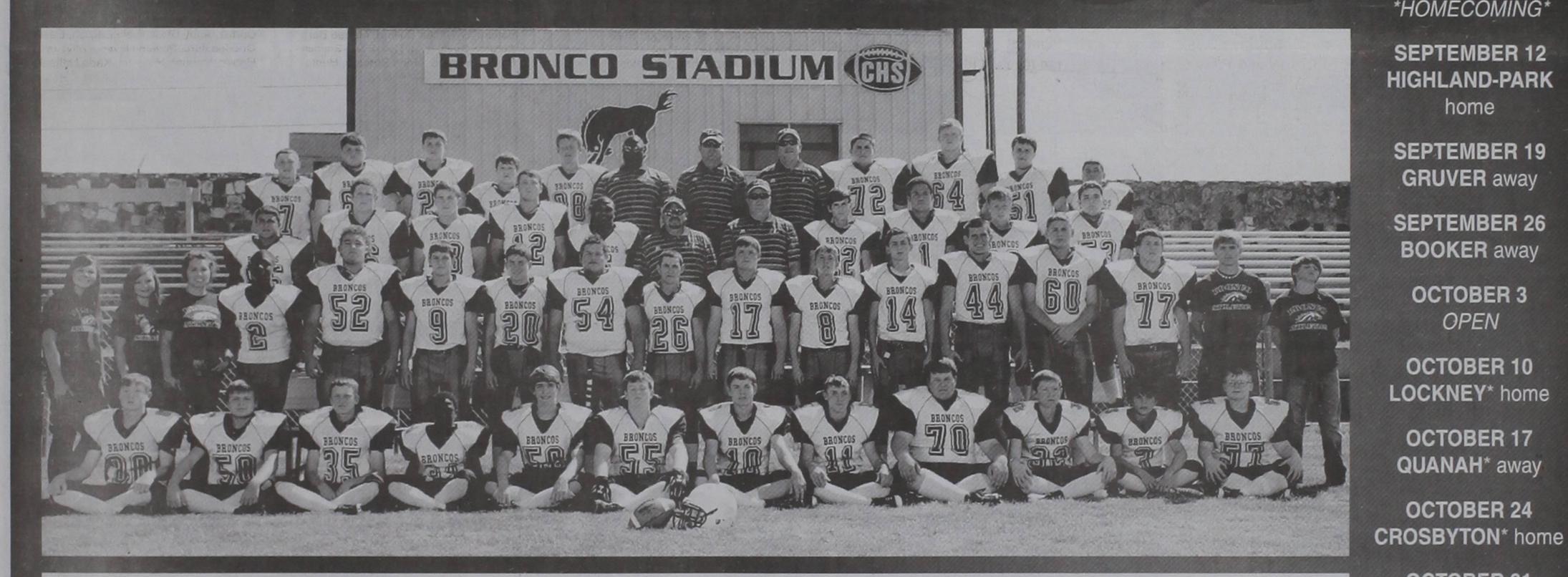
Charles Mason runs the ball for the Broncos during their game against Lockney Friday night. The Broncos gained their first district win defeating the Longhorns 20-19.

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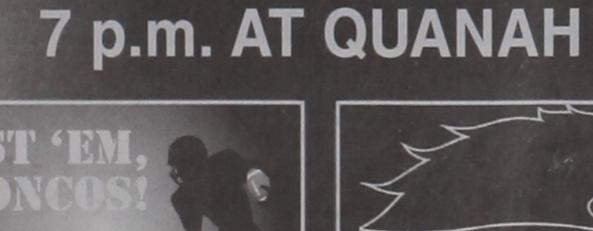
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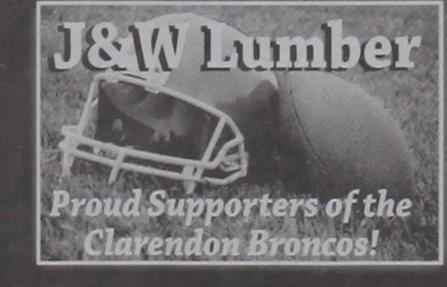
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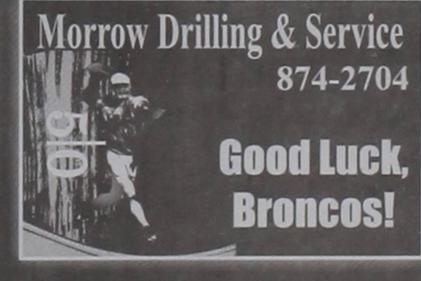
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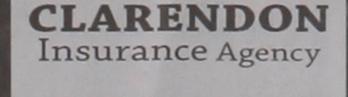
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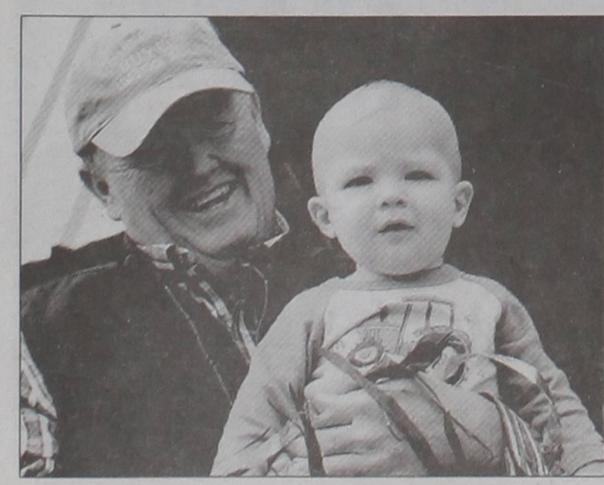
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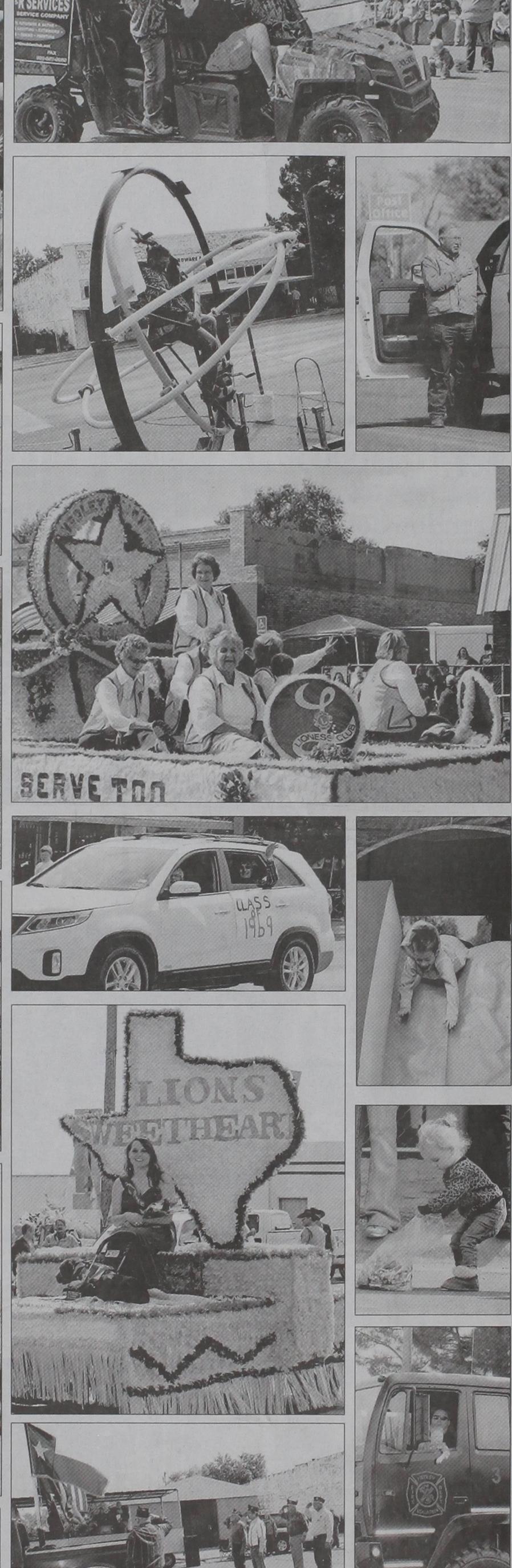
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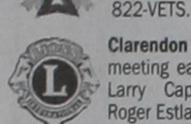


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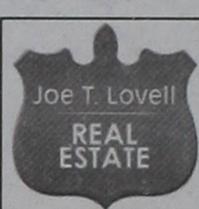
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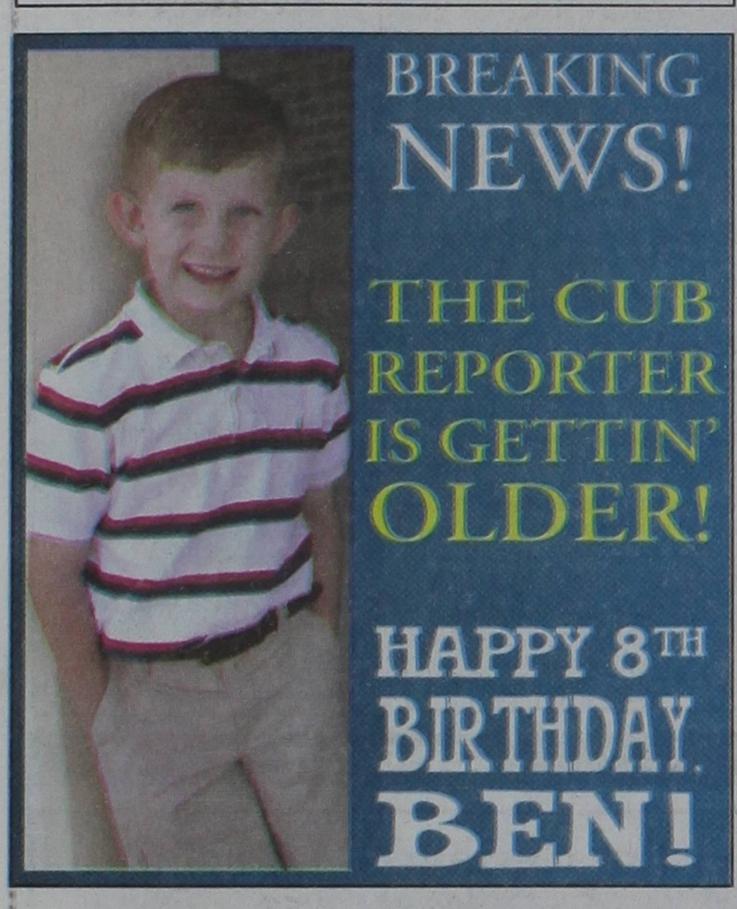


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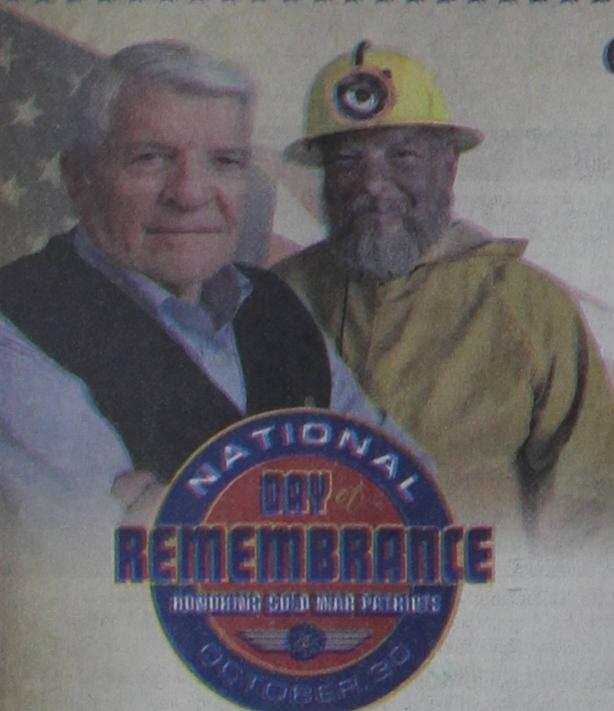
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Thur	9	85°	57°	
Fri	10	63°	44°	.04
Sat	11	65°	45°	Maria
Sun	12	85°	47°	.03

Total precipitation this month: 58"

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