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# THIS WEEK

- One resident has had about all she can take of the 2005 street project.
- 6 Clarendon College will soon have two new buses to
- The Donley County Hospital Board considers chanings in purchasing policy.
- And the Broncos fall to the Quanah Indians.

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

### CHS troupe to perform 'Ten Little Indians'

Clarendon High School will stage Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians" on November 11 and 12 at 7:30 p.m. and November 13 at 2:30 p.m. at the CH3 auditorium.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for students.

Cast members for the play include Dakota Hill, Reagan Lemley, Erica Depew, Carmen Hamilton, Will Drackley, Clint Watson, Jake Miser, Jeremy Jeffers, Paul Goetze, Ameilia Taylor, and Jessie Howard.

The play is a mystery that unfolds as ten visitors to a remote island start to die one after another. When one dies, an Indian statue disappears from the fireplace mantle until all are gone.

The public is invited to attend.

### **Head Start to collect** food for annual drive

The Head Start program at Clarendon Elementary will be sponsoring its annual Food Drive for local food banks the week of November 7-11.

The class collecting the most food will receive a movie party with refreshments.

Suggested items needed are: canned goods, box mixes - macaroni and cheese, Hamburger Helper, cereal, peanut butter, jelly, sauces - spaghetti sauce, barbecue, hot sauce, chips or crackers, pasta, beans, and rice.

Please give your donations to any elementary students or drop off them at the elementary office.

### **SWCD** selling trees to promote conservation

Trees offer offer short-term and long-term benefits that few other cover plantings can match.

Because of their extensive root systems, trees are as effective or more effective than other types of vegetation for keeping soil where it belongs. Trees also provide shelter for many kinds of birds and

The Donley County Soil and Water Conservation District is currently taking orders for trees. Trees are limited, so orders need to be placed today. For information or to place an order, call 874-3561

## VFW to host Veteran's Day service

The local VFW chapter will host a special Veterans Day service on Friday, November 11, 2005, from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. at the Donley County War Memorial located on the courthouse lawn.

The chapter is asking local businesses to close their operation for one hour to attend the service and show their appreciation to the local veterans. Individuals are also encouraged to attend and show their patriotism.

# Native son comes home from Iraq

THE CLARENDON NEWS & THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

Lance Corporal Nathan Floyd is glad to be home; and while he is realistic about what's happening in Iraq, he says he'll go don't know their language. Half of them back any time to serve his country.

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The Clarendon High School graduate don't which half is which.' and son of Johnny Floyd and Terri Floyd Fourth Tank Battalion.

"I like the thought of helping people les, and ammunition. and serving my country," Floyd said.

Floyd was one of 47 Marine Reserves, use against us," he said. all of whom came home, who were actisecurity at Camp Fallujah near Baghdad, a said random attacks were not uncommon. place the Clarendon native said was filled with uncertainty.

"They [the Iraqis] are hard to trust," he said. "You can't talk to them because you man during their deployment.

The Fourth Tanks was in charge of March 10 with United States Marines onto and leaving the base, and Floyd said it land is cursed." was common to find weapons, brass knuck-

vated from the tri-state area to provide base into a heavy conflict or engagement, but he States from its mission.

take pot shots at us, but we got lucky."

The Fourth Tanks did not lose a single

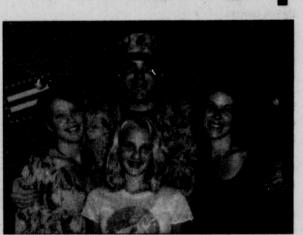
Floyd said the US may not be doing want us there, the other half do not, and you any good in Iraq even though one of the region's dictators has been eliminated.

"I think fighting will always be there," returned October 14 after being deployed searching every person and vehicle coming he said. "It's just like the Bible says - that

> But Floyd does agree that American can either fight terrorists on their own "They would try to steal ammunition to soil or fight them here at home, and he says recent terrorist attacks in London and Fortunately, Floyd was never drawn elsewhere are meant to distract the United

> Floyd also says that the best thing that "Usually at night we'd have people could come from US policy in Iraq would

See 'Floyd' on page five.



Lance Cpl. Nathan Floyd with his sisters Stephanie Floyd, Kelsey Floyd, and Mandy Flowers



# THE MONUMENT MAKER

By Roger Estlack, Clarendon Enterprise

n 1930, a young man came to Donley County with little more than a dream and La determination to succeed. Seventy-five years later he says he thinks he has a right to brag a little about the business he started that is still going strong.

L.L. Wallace grew up in Greenville, Texas; and by the time he was 19, he knew one thing - he did not want to follow in his father's footsteps.

"Dad was a farmer, but I told him I didn't like farming," Wallace said.

He became acquainted with a fellow by the name of Bill Kirkak, a monument maker from South Dakota who had been led by personal tragedy to take a job at Greenville's Surface Burial Vault Company. It was a profession that appealed to Wallace.

"I figured this was a business that there would be a demand for from now on," Wallace said. "There will be a need for this service as long as there are human beings."

Wallace and Kirkak set off for the Texas Panhandle, an area that they heard was a good place to start a business. They visited town after town and met with the local funeral home to discuss their plans. When they came to Clarendon, funeral director Fred Buntin was so impressed with their plans that he let them use a building he owned on Sully Street to get started.

With the Great Depression underway, it might not have been the best time to start a business; but with his friend teaching him the skills of the trade, Wallace borrowed the name of the company that inspired him and set about building a reputation for his own Surface Burial Vault Co.

"It was tough going, and we didn't know whether we were going to make it or not," Wallace said. "Many nights I worked until midnight."

Doing much of the work himself, Wallace focused on making only slabs, vaults, and curbs. Later he expanded into small markers and monuments.

He married Mary Naylor in 1932, and she did a lot of office work as the business

"We were trying to cover all the 26 counties of the Panhandle, and we tried to keep a salesman in all areas."

After a year and a half; a homesick Kirkak left the business, and Wallace eventually lost touch with him. Soon he enticed his father, J.H. Wallace, to join his endeavor; and they moved the company to Amarillo. When his father was diagnosed with high blood pressure, doctors advised the elder Wallace to move to a lower altitude; and the company was relocated again, this time to Childress. But after his father's death in 1935, Wallace moved his business back to Clarendon, where he would watch it grow steadily over the next several decades.

The Surface Burial Vault Co. moved into a building on Carhart Street, added



L.L. Wallace (seated) today with a picture of the office he built in 1953 and surrounded by his grandchildren Kim Fowler and Mark White and his daughter, Doris White. Above: L.L. Wallace (right) soon after the founding of the former Surface Burial Vault Co. with the man who taught him the trade.

stonecutters to the payroll, and soon added another building to its busy plant. Al Deavers and Elbon Naylor served as longtime employees; and by the 1950s, things were really booming.

"We had progressed to the point where I thought we needed an office facing the highway," Wallace said.

So in 1953, he bought a lot on US 287 that was adjacent to his existing plant to the rear and next to what was then a Gulf service station to the east. He built the modern office the company still uses today and changed the name of his business to the one everyone is familiar with today - Wallace Monument Co.

The company, known as the "Makers of Fine Memorials," had one policy that Wallace said was always in place. "You must be

Wallace became well known in the monument business, serving as the president of both the Monument Builders of the

Southwest and the Monument Builders of America. His influence was felt across most of Texas, and his company's reputation became - and remains - its best advertising.

By the 1960s, a second generation of Wallaces had become active in the family business. Wallace's son, Glen, and son-inlaw, Gene White, were working as salesmen; and in the mid-1960s another son-in-law, Owen Johnson, began working as a stone-

A total of eight to ten men were working in the shop; big jobs started coming in, such as doing all the granite work for the pioneer amphitheatre in Palo Duro Canyon State Park; and Wallace Monument Co. began to have a real impact on the local

In 1970, Wallace sold the business to his kids and their spouses: Glen Wallace, Doris and Gene White, and Frances and Owen Johnson. The company's founder retired

See 'Monument' on page four.

# Harper gets 20 years for assault

A Hall County jury last Wednesday convicted a former Clarendon man of sexually assaulting a child here last summer.

Darrell Harper, age 70, was found guilty of a second degree felony and was sentenced to the maximum of 20 years in prison and fined \$10,000.

"The jury took a stand for children with their verdict," said 100th Judicial District Attorney Stuart Messer. "When people are given the opportunity to serve on a jury such as this one, it is critically important that they take their responsibility as seriously as these jurors did."

A Donley County Grand Jury indicted Harper in May, but the case was moved to Memphis for trial. The defendant was represented by Jerry Courtney of Clarendon.

Harper, who is a resident of Amarillo, was accused of assaulting a mentally challenged girl on or about June 2, 2004. The girl was 16 at the time of the crime. Harper pled not guilty to the charge.

Messer said he appreciated the people who showed up for jury selection ready to serve despite any inconvenience.

"By sending such a strong message to anyone thinking of molesting a child, the jurors have not only provided justice in this case but have also helped to deter any others thinking of hurting children," Messer said. "I can think of no higher duty than protecting our children."

As of Tuesday, Harper remained in the Donley County Jail awaiting transfer to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

# Water district gets \$500k from TWDB

The Texas Water Development Board (TWDB) has approved financial assistance in the amount of \$500,000 to the Panhandle Groundwater Conservation District to purchase approved agricultural water conservation equipment.

The funds are available through the TWDB's Agricultural Water Conservation Loan Program. Under this program, the TWDB can make loans to lender districts such as the Panhandle Groundwater Conservation District. In turn, the lender districts make loans to individual borrowers (farmers, ranchers, etc.) to purchase and install more efficient irrigation equipment on private property.

The district will utilize these funds to make loans to individual borrowers for the purchase of center pivot irrigation systems.

The district covers all or parts of nine counties in the Texas Panhandle, including Carson, Gray, Donley, Roberts, Armstrong, Potter, Hutchinson, Hemphill and Wheeler.

# **Free markets** and freedom beget peace

With terrorism achieving "global reach" and conflict raging in Africa and the Middle East, you may have missed a startling fact - we are living in remarkably peaceable times.

For six decades, developed nations have not fought each other. France and the United States may chafe, but the resulting conflict pitted french fries against "freedom fries," rather than French soldiers against U.S. "freedom fighters." Tony Blair and Jacques Chirac had a nasty spat over the EU, but the English aren't going to storm Calais any time soon.

The present peace is unusual. Historically, powerful nations are the most war prone. The conventional wisdom is that democracy fosters peace but this claim fails scrutiny. It is based on statistical studies that show democracies typically don't fight other democracies.

Yet, the same studies show that democratic nations go to war about as much as other nations overall. And more recent research makes clear that only the affluent democracies are less likely to fight each other. Poor democracies behave much like non-democracies when it comes to war and lesser forms of conflict.

A more powerful explanation is emerging from newer, and older, empirical research - the "capitalist peace." As predicted by Montesquieu, Adam Smith, Norman Angell and others, nations with high levels of economic freedom not only fight each other less, they go to war less often, period. Economic freedom is a measure of the depth of free market institutions or, put another way, of capitalism.

The "democratic peace" is a mirage created by the overlap between economic and political freedom. Democracy and economic freedom typically co-exist. Thus, if economic freedom causes peace, then statistically democracy will also appear to cause peace.

When democracy and economic freedom are both included in a statistical model, the results reveal that economic freedom is considerably more potent in encouraging peace than democracy, 50 times more potent, in fact, according to my own research. Economic freedom is highly statistically significant (at the one-per-cent level). Democracy does not have a measurable impact, while nations with very low levels of economic freedom are 14 times more prone to conflict than those with very high levels.

But, why would free markets cause peace? Capitalism is not only an immense generator of prosperity; it is also a revolutionary source of economic, social and political change. Wealth no longer arises primarily through land or control of natural resources.

Prosperity in modern societies is created by market competition and the efficient production that arises from it. This new kind of wealth is hard for nations to "steal" through conquest.

In days of old, when the English did occasionally storm Calais, nobles dreamed of wealth and power in conquered lands, while visions of booty danced in the heads of peasant soldiers. Victory in war meant new property. In a free market economy, war destroys immense wealth for victor and loser alike. Even if capital stock is restored, efficient production requires property rights and free decisions by market participants that are difficult or impossible to co-ordinate to the victor's advantage. The Iraqi war, despite Iraq's immense oil wealth, will not be a money-maker for the United States.

Economic freedom is not a guarantee of peace. Other factors, like ideology or the perceived need for self-defense, can still result in violence. But, where economic freedom has taken hold, it has made war

Research on the capitalist peace has profound implications in today's world. Emerging democracies, which have not stabilized the institutions of economic freedom, appear to be at least as warlike - perhaps more so - than emerging dictatorships.

Yet, the United States and other western nations are putting immense resources into democratization even in nations that lack functioning free markets. This is in part based on the faulty premise of a "democratic peace." It may also in part be due to public perception.

Everyone approves of democracy, but "capitalism" is often a dirty word. However, in recent decades, an increasing number of people have rediscovered the economic virtues of the "invisible hand" of free markets. We now have an additional benefit of economic freedom - international peace.

The actual presence of peace in much of the world sets this era apart from others. The empirical basis for optimistic claims - about either democracy or capitalism - can be tested and refined.

The way forward is to capitalize on the capitalist peace, to deepen its roots and extend it to more countries through expanding markets, development, and a common sense of international purpose. The risk today is that faulty analysis and anti-market activists may distract the developed nations from this historic opportunity.

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# Guilt, heartburn fuel horrible nightmare

I had the most horrible dream last night. It was one of those dreams where reality gets all tangled up in your subconscious and you wake up not knowing what was real and what was just your imagina-

A combination of indigestion (popcorn talk to on the road in at the movie and Mexican food for dinner) and emotional exhaustion (a minor altercation at a club meeting) led to this very symbolic dream that pointed to more truth than I care to admit.

The basic plot: It's my mother's birthday, and she's scheduled to have some minor surgery. I have a club meeting that very closely resembles the futility of the meeting I had last night pre-dream, and so I don't even call her.

I don't get to the hospital until the next day when she is supposed to be released. There has been some complication, however. The nurse neglected to check some tube or something, and so, she dies.

I woke up sobbing in a complete panic. I scrambled around for my phone. It was 7:00 a.m.; I knew my mom would be driving to school.

She answered on the second ring, and I breathed a giant sigh of relief, "Oh, Mom. I just had the most terrifying dream of my life, and I just wanted to be sure you were

pretty sure she was. she wished she had someone she could glad I called. I told

her it was a one time thing. I intended fully to never be awake at 7:00 ever again.

By the time the cell phone signal cut

out and the call was dropped, we had had a nice conversation, and I was fully convinced she was, indeed, alive.

by guilt, and I shouldn't eat spicy food after 9:00 p.m. The bulk of the stress that caused the dream came from my guilt over missing my Sunday afternoon phone call. I always

even after, but I didn't Saturday afternoon at the football

that every time we ran into each other, I promised to call and I never did. I'd been too busy with club things.

Meetings are Sunday nights at 7:30 - right in the middle of The West Wing. I haven't seen a single episode since last spring. I feel like they are my friends, too. When I found out that Leo was going to be Santos' vice president and I missed it, I felt like I missed my best friend's graduation or something.

My weekly column has become everyother-weekly just because I'm too busy or too bitter to be entertaining. I've neglected you, my readership, my public, my fans.

It is no coincidence that my mother died of neglect. So many of my friendships and responsibilities have died of the same

I don't blame the club. I blame myself. What kind of self-absorbed jerk doesn't drop everything to be with her own mother when she's in the hospital on her birthday? Who can't find an hour to do what they really want to do?

If I drop the club, I'll feel guilty. If I stay in the club, I'll feel guilty. If I wash my hands and choose the soap on the right instead of the soap on the left, I'll feel guilty. So I might as well feel guilty while I watch The West Wing.

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### The Texas Panhandle's **First Newspaper**

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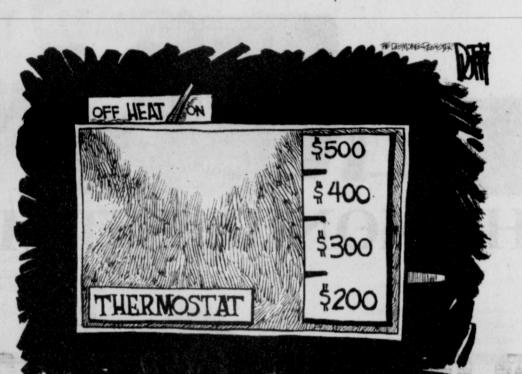
She was just thinking the morning. She was

life's lessons

This crazy dream pointed to two basic truths in my life: I am seriously motivated

call my parents on Sunday afternoon just to talk, and this week I just didn't call. I could have called before the meeting or

game I ran into one of my favorite kids from orientation whom I really wanted to hang out with and get to know. I realized



# America's birds of prey born in Texas

Like many of you, I am often so busy with work that, for a moment, it is possible to lose sight of the big picture. After analyzing the minutia of proposed legislation, being engaged in detailed, and sometimes contentious, meetings, and discussing the possible solutions to the complex problems Congress works to solve, it is possible to forget the long-term goals we work for. But then I step away from my desk, look out the window and remember all the good we manage to achieve in the U.S. Senate. One of the most important parts of the big picture is protecting American soldiers overseas. Texans have a major role in this

Protecting our way of life depends upon the superiority of our armed forces, and controlling the skies plays a crucial role. I am proud to say that due to our unequaled air superiority, not a single bomb has been dropped on American troops in active combat since 1953. Now, we are building the next generation of combat aircraft—the F/A-22 Raptor, the F-35 Joint Strike Fighter, and the V-22 Osprey. And Texas stands on the vanguard of these efforts.

A full third of the F/A-22 Raptor aircraft components are built in Fort

Martin Aeronautics assembles the central fuselage section and its components. Progressive Incorporated mills some parts in their Arlington facility, and the Raytheon

capitol comment company manufac-

tures the Processor, Interface Controller, and Communications (PICC) module. This huge project has brought many jobs to Texas. Aside from jobs working on the aircraft itself, Lockheed Martin estimates that for every \$1 million spent on Raptor salaries, local communities will have up to \$3.5 million dollars of positive economic impact. The entire project will enlist support from over 1,000 suppliers in 42 states and create more than 48,000 high-tech jobs. So, at the same time Texas produces a plane with great benefits to our country, Texas receives many benefits itself.

The F-35 Joint Strike Fighter is a symbol of American prowess and is also a Lockheed Martin project based in Fort Worth. Texas companies Vought, AIT, and H.M. Dunn will all play large roles in the

completion of the aircraft, bringing numerous jobs to their communities. Texans will do even more for the F-35 than for the F/ A-22 Raptor project, with 60 percent of the work in Texas, including final assembly. We must not forget another contribu-

tion Texas has made to American air dominance: the V-22 Osprey. Bell Helicopter has partnered with Boeing and nearly 500 Texas-based subcontractors to build the Osprey in Amarillo. This amazing aircraft has maneuverable propeller engines that allow it to take off like a helicopter, tilt its propellers forward; and fly like a conventional plane; when returning to earth, it lands like a helicopter too. This has immeasurable benefit for our Navy, Coast Guard, and Marine Corps. The ability of the V-22 to provide reliable airlifts in battle zones helps our troops complete the most important mission of all-coming home

The next time you look up into the sky at a passing airplane, remember that the most advanced planes for the best military in the world have been made with Texas grit, determination, and ingenuity. The birds of prey that lead America's defense anywhere in the world have Texan blood flowing through their veins.

# Street work needs some common sense

This has been a hard letter to write because I really don't know whom I need to address it to. I just want to express my frustration with the current status of street paving in the west part of Clarendon, specifically on Collinson Street.

Now, I would really like to see wellpaved streets that have been curbed and guttered, and I have been willing to endure some inconveniences to have that happen. Many times I have had to seek an alternate route home because I could not get across the intersection at Sixth and Collinson. Right now they have dirt down the middle of the street and dirt piled so high on the side that people who live in the apartments next to me cannot even get to their homes.

But the straw that broke the camel's back happened on October 11 after we had a day or so of rain. On the day before, I had been able to get down the street; but it ally have to live on one of these streets to

was slick as glass, and vehicles were fishtailing it down the street. Now this street had not been like this during the summer rains, but so much dirt has been removed from the street that it is down to clay or something. Anyway, on October 11, I was completely stuck on my own street and unable to get to work. Since it doesn't look like the streets will be finished any time soon, I am wondering how I will be able to get to work when it is wet.

However, I do want to commend Jim Roberts and another city employee who actually got their bodies behind my car and pushed me out of the sticky bog. I'm sure they were covered with mud as I had to gun my car to get it unstuck. I appreciate them so much.

For those of you who think I am exaggerating, I will tell you that you actuappreciate what I am talking about.

I guess what I want to say is that we all want progress, but let's use a little common sense and common courtesy for the people that are affected.

Gloria Gage, Clarendon

# Marine appreciates support from home

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the people of Donley County for the letters, packages, and especially the prayers that were sent on my behalf and my fellow Marines. The support you gave me made my time there endurable. A special thanks to my family and friends for all that they do for me. Please continue your support and prayers for those still there.

Thanks again, LCPL Nathan Floyd

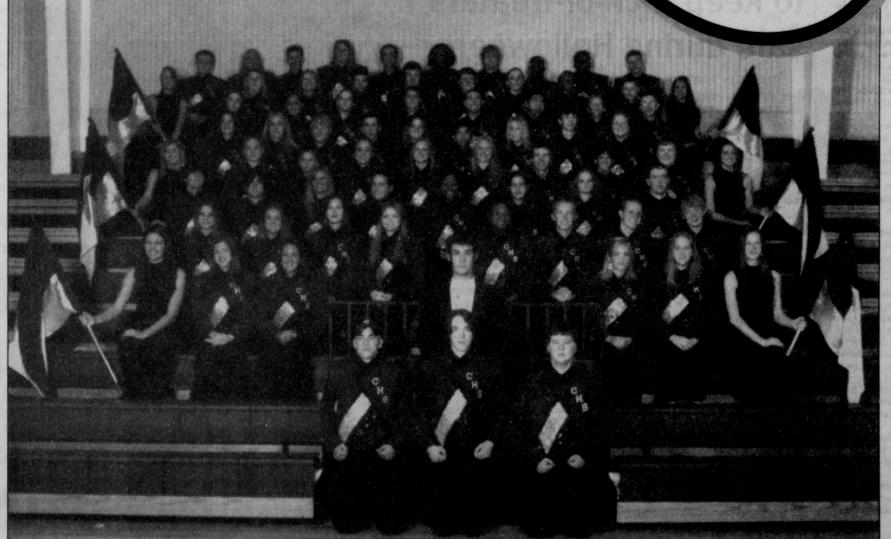
# Congratulations Bronco Band!

Good Luck at Area Marching Contest

Saturday, Oct. 29 Plainview, Texas

Come out and SUpport the Band! (Prond of You!





Bronco Band Boosters

# Qué Pasa?

October 28 Broncos v. Memphis . Bronco Stadium

• 7:30 p.m.

Owls v. Groom • Owl Field • 7:30 p.m.

October 30

Daylight Savings Time Ends

October 31

November 2 CC v. Ranger • Bulldog Gym • Women, 6 p.m., Men 8 p.m.

November 5 Lady Broncos v. Panhandle (scrimmage) • Bronco Gym • 6:30 p.m.

November 7

November 7 - 11

Head Start Canned Food Drive

November 8

November 11 Veterans Day Service . Donley County War Memorial • 10 a.m.

**November 14** Donley County Child Welfare Board

Methodist Church . noon November 22

Clarendon v. Childress . Bronco Gym . girls 5:30, boys 7 p.m.

November 24

# Community Menus

Oct. 31 - Nov. 4

Mon: Cereal, toast, fruit, milk Thur: Eggs, toast, fruit, milk Fri: Cinnamon rolls, juice, milk

Mon: Pizza, corn, salad, peaches

Tues: Spaghetti, salad, green beans, garlic bread, fruit mix, milk potatoes, baked beans, peach cob-

Thur: Chicken nuggets, fries, salad, corn, oranges, milk Fri: Hamburgers, potato chips, lettuce, pickles, banana, milk

Mon: Biscuit with sausage gravy, butter and jelly, cereal, juice, mi Tues: French toast sticks, dry cereal toast and jelly, fruit juice, milk Wed: Breakfast bar with toast, butter and jelly, cereal, juice, milk Thur: Biscuit and gravy, sausage patties, butter and jelly, cereal, juice, milk Fri: Cinnamon rolls, cereal, peanut butter and toast, fruit juice, milk

Mon: Fish sticks, macaroni and cheese, peas and carrots, tossed salad, veast roll, milk Tues: Chicken strips, potato and gravy, green beans, rolls, salad, fruit, milk Wed: Pizza, corn, tossed salad, dipping sauce, bread stick, milk Thur: Ham or chicken, baked potatoes, yellow squash, rolls, salad, fruit, milk Fri: Hot dog, chili and cheese, fries, salad, fruit, fruit juice, milk

**Donley County Senior Citizens** Mon: Oven fried chicken, scalloped potatoes, California blend, tossed salad, brownies, bread, coffee, tea,

Tues: Chili rellenos with cheese sauce, raisin salad, coconut cream pie, chips and hot sauce, coffee, tea, lowfat milk Wed: Steak and gravy, broccoli au gratin, creamed potatoes, okra salad, apple cobbler, rolls, coffee, tea, lowfat

Thur: Smothered pork chops, parstea, lowfat milk

Fri: Catfish, hominy casserole, turnip greens, coleslaw, pear cake, puppies, coffee, tea, lowfat milk

Hedley Senior Citizens

Tues: Beef stew with tomatoes, potaicks, Jell-O salad, orange, corn-

Wed: Steak and gravy, mashed potatoes, Harvard beets, pea salad, cob-

bler, roll, coffee, tea, milk Thur: Chili and beans, potato wedge pear and cottage cheese salad, pie combread, coffee, tea, milk Cheeseburger, chips, lettuce, atoes, onions, cookies, bun,

# Monument: Family continues commitment to service

in 1972, but that did not stop the growth of the business.

In 1980, Wallace Monument Co. opened an office in Amarillo on 27th Avenue and built a new office on Bell Street in 1983. Mary Phifer has run that office since its inception.

"Wallace Monument Co. has been an asset to Clarendon, but they don't realize it," Wallace said. "Most people don't realize how much we bring in from outside of Clarendon. At one time the bankers told me that we were bringing in more outside checks than any other business."

That may not be the case today, but most people still don't know that Wallace Monument isn't just a place to order memorials. It's a place 1999 where memorials are made.

"They don't realize that we cut it, we shape it, and we letter it," said Wallace's daughter, Doris White. Her daughter, Kim Fowler, agreed. "A lot of people don't know that we go to other towns besides Clarendon and Hedley."

In fact, if there is a cemetery in the Panhandle that doesn't have their work in it, the Wallace family doesn't know where it is.

But their work goes beyond

everyday memorials. Wallace Monument has also signage for golf courses, the stone bases for the bronze statues at the American Ouarter Horse Museum in Amarillo, all the stonework for the Amarillo Civic Center's Centennial Plaza, and the

stonework for veterans' memorials

in at least 12 counties.

Wallace's son left Clarendon in 1983 to run his own monument company in Brady, Texas; and Doris' son, Mark, joined the business that same year. In 1993, Gene and Doris became the sole owners of the business. Their daughter, Kim Fowler, returned in 1998; and she and Mark became owners of the business in

The business is still going strong, and Wallace's grandchildren say they work everyday to continue their grandfather's legacy.

"You just hope you can do as good a job as he did," Fowler said. 'We have so many people that we have served their memorial needs for generations. They will come in and say, 'I bought from your grandfather."

Mark White says the company still serves the same area that Wallace staked out 75 years ago, and they still impact the local economy.

"We still have reps in every county and almost in every town," he said. "We constantly employ 10 to 12 people. We go through six pallets of cement every five to six weeks, we use a truckload of crushed marble every five weeks, we average five or six jobs a day, and we have delivery trucks running every day."

And most importantly, the

company has never missed a funeral in 75 years. White said his father, Gene, used to recall a winter service at Turkey where it had snowed about a foot the night before. Wallace Monument's truck left Clarendon about 4 a.m. to be sure to have time to travel the slick roads. When the funeral director called that morning to say that the funeral had been canceled because the roads were too treacherous, Gene replied, "Really? Well, our guys are waiting at the cemetery.

After three quarters of a century in business, there are plenty of tales to tell. Wallace recalls one prominent citizen who wanted to be laid to rest in one of his company's vaults with just a mattress and a sheet - a

An aerial view of Wallace Monument Co. shows the extent of the businesses operations today.

last request the man's son couldn't see fit to grant. Another wealthy citizen refused to buy Wallace's vault because she thought it was worth at least \$1,000; and when she found out he was selling it to her for the usual price of \$250, she declared it was too cheap and left.

Today, L.L. Wallace is 94-yearsold. His wife passed away in 2004, and he finds himself happy and content as a resident of Clarendon's

Medical Center Nursing Home. He says his grandchildren are doing a good job, and at his age he can't help reflecting on the past and marveling at how well his business has

"I think I've got a right to brag," Wallace said. "The thing I'm so proud of is that it has stayed in our family from 1930 to now. I think that speaks well that we have served people's needs."

# Extension agent offers tobacco guidelines

By MaryRuth Bishop, County FCS Agent Red Ribbon Week in all Texas

citizens be more aware of the laws, health hazards, and regulations that surround the use of tobacco, drugs, and alcohol.

In Texas, we would love our youth to be tobacco-free. But that's not all: It's the law. Local law officials determine how tobacco laws are enforced in every county and community. It is important that youth be aware of the law. Just because you may not be aware of citations written in your community, you might go to a community where there is strict enforcement and be cited there. In

Products." It is a comprehensive 345-8647. approach to reducing children's access to tobacco products. Specifi-

Continues the existing penalty schools is October 24-28. The focus for the store clerk that sells tobacco of Red Ribbon Week is to help to a minor, which is a Class C mis- coupons to anyone under 18 are from permit revocation if a retailer to 8:00 p.m.

Requires tobacco retailers to verify the age of purchasers appear- 20 per pack (Kiddie Packs) are proing to be younger than 27 years of hibited. age through the use of photo identi-

Existing signage is amended to include that it is BOTH illegal to sell to minors and illegal for minors to buy (Comptroller responsibil- ment and awareness programs. ity). The sign will say: Purchasing or attempting to purchase tobacco products by a minor under 18 years of age is prohibited by law. Sale or provision of tobacco products to a sed as Senate Bill 55 in 1997 and lations may be reported to the Texas (can re-apply after six months). is entitled "Youth Access to Tobacco comptroller's office by calling 1-800-

> Vending machine and self service sales are restricted to places not

open to those under 18 years of age permit revocation if his employees

Sales of cigarettes of less than year period.

ment may need to be encouraged to hibited by law. Upon conviction, a fine. Third Offense: up to \$1,000 or of repeated offenses. class c misdemeanor, including a fine 3-day permit suspension. Four or So what is the law? It was of up to \$500, may be imposed. Vio- more offenses: permit revocation ited within 1,000 feet of a church or Group seeking vets

> Retailers must inform employees that tobacco sales to minors are County Extension office at 874-2141.

The retailer is protected from safe is the future of our county.

or in places used as cigar humidors. attend a comptroller approved train- will host its fifth annual Fall Festival Giveaways of free samples and ing program. There is no protection has eight violations within a two-

chasing or possessing tobacco test, and costume contest. The ages A retail permit fee of \$125 for products and must attend a tobacco for the costume contest are birth to 1998-99 and \$180 for 2000-01 is awareness program or do commu-third grade. The pumpkin decoratassessed (a permit is required now, nity service. Failure to attend the ing contest is for Pre-K through fifth but the fee is attached). The fee funds tobacco awareness program or do grade. Children who would like to administration of the bill and enforce- the community service may result participate in the pumpkin decorating in a suspension of the minor's driv- contest must bring a pumpkin and Retailers are subject to the fol- ers license. A violation is punishable 75¢ and attend the Decorating Night lowing penalties upon failure to ade- by a fine not to exceed \$250. Upon on Friday from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. quately supervise or train employees. producing evidence of attending a For more information, contact All offenses must be within a 12- tobacco awareness program or doing the WAC at 447-0110. Welling month period. First offense: up to the community service, the charge Activity Center is located at 505 Corsome communities, law enforce- minor under 18 years of age is pro- \$500 fine. Second offense: up to \$750 may be dismissed except in the case sicana in Wellington.

Outdoor advertising is prohib-

For information contact Donley Helping our children stay healthy and

# Wellington to host fifth Fall Festival

The Wellington Activity Center on Saturday, October 29, from 5:00

The festival will include game booths, concession stand, bingo, Minors are penalized for pur- cakewalk, pumpkin decorating con-

# who studied at WT

The Young Conservatives of Texas at West Texas A&M University are seeking the names of current and former students who served in the military while attending WTAMU.

"We believe these individuals should be honored and remembered for their sacrifice." said Summer Lyons, WTAMU-YCT President.

"Our chapter has obtained a list of 80-90 names of students who fought and died while attending WTAMU." stated Cassie Daniel. Events and Publicity Officer of the WTAMU chapter.

Secretary Shannon Hopson said, "This is something we can do to show our gratitude for their sacrifice."

Any information that would allow us to add and maintain this list would be appreciated. Please contact Cassie Daniel by email at cassidydan iel@hotmail.com or call 651-7550.

# CASA, Child Welfare to be at Bar H Maze

The Donley County Child Welfare Board in conjunction with CASA of the High Plains will be at Bar H Maze at the Farm on SH 70 North in Clarendon on Saturday, October 29, from 11:00 - 5:00 handing out free trick-or-treat bags and applying safe, non-toxic Halloween tattoos.

The Bar H Maze will become 10 acres of terror from dark till midnight on Friday, October 28, thru Monday, October 31. The haunting is being done by various groups from Clarendon College as a fundraiser.

# **Quilting Club meets**

The Golden Needles Quilting between November 1 and December Club met on October 20, 2005, at the Community Fellowship Church with Pam Casteel as hostess. The group enjoyed quilting, visiting, and lunch but were unable to get their quilt finished.

Those present were Ann Bunyan, Gay Cole, Dortha Reynolds, Jo Shaller, Pearl Hermesmeyer, Betty Jean Williams, Barbara Helms, Donna Barnes, Eva Lee Swinney, Kim Kirkland, Rosie Lee Watson, Pat Archuleta, and Pam Casteel.

# **Baylor experts offer tips** to keep trick-or-treaters safe during Halloween

and safe.

two words that you don't normally are ways to promote healthy eating or they can carry a flashlight." habits during Halloween," said Dr. stationed at the Children's Nutrition and places that you feel comfortable.

Research Center. hand out pretzels, granola bars, raitreats such as stickers, plastic rings or are off, don't go there." pencils instead of the sugary treats. If you decide to hand out candy bars, tions: get the smaller fun sized ones. Some candy bars have less fat and calories aren't well lit and under no cirthan others - read the labels before cumstances should a child enter a

"It's very important for parents all homemade or questionable treats are thrown away," Swanson said. it out of sight and give them a piece tive or two in their lunch or after school."

Feeding your children a good meal prior to trick-or-treating will that may cause them to trip such discourage them from being tempted as long dresses, oversized shoes or to fill up on Halloween treats.

There are also a number of risks

"There's nothing more fun than said.

HOUSTON - Want your chil- being a witch, but when children dren to have a ghoulish good time wear dark costumes it makes it diffithis Halloween. Experts at Baylor cult for drivers to see them," said Dr. College of Medicine (BCM) in Hous- Joan Shook, professor of pediatrics at ton offer some tips to help you keep Baylor College of Medicine in Housyour child's Halloween fun healthy ton, chief of emergency medicine service and chief safety officer at Texas "Nutrition and Halloween aren't Children's Hospital. "Reflective tape can be attached to dark colored cosassociate with one another, but there tumes to make the child more visible,

Shook suggests that parents take Marilyn Swanson, national program their little ghosts and goblins trickleader for maternal and child health, or-treating in familiar neighborhoods

"A parent should accompany Swanson suggests that parents every group of children, even up to the door," Shook said. "Stay in well sins, sugar free gum, or non-food lit areas, so if the lights on a house

Shook also offers these sugges-

· Don't approach houses that stranger's residence.

· Parents should examine all the to check all of the contents of their candy. Anything that looks like it child's bag, and to make sure that may have been tampered with should will be given to each person who be thrown away. · Because a mask can hamper a

"Instead of allowing your child to eat child's ability to breath and see, use the candy whenever they want, store non-toxic face paint as a safe alterna-· Make sure that your child's

"Halloween is supposed to be



# The winners are...

Clarendon Cub Scouts held their annual Rain Gutter Regatta on Saturday morning at the City Park. Overall winners on the contest were Trajen Johnson, first; Breelyn Mireles, second; and Lee Buckhaults. third. The scouts made their boats and then raced each other in their Dens. The Den winners faced off in the Pack contest to determine the overall winners. Pictured with the winners is Cubmaster David Smith.

Enterprise Photo / Cheryl Johnson

# Free trees available from Arbor Day Foundation

Ten free trees, autumn classics, president. joins the National Arbor Day Foundation during October 2005.

nonprofit Foundation's Trees for tions. America campaign.

Maples, Scarlet Oak, Sweetgum, Red replaced free of charge. costume fits properly. Avoid items Oak, Silver Maple, White Dogwood,

John Rosenow, the Foundation's join online at arborday.org.

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for plating The free trees are part of the 10 with enclosed planting instruc-

The six to twelve inch trees are The ten trees are two Sugar guaranteed to grow, or they will be

To receive the free trees, send Washington Hawthorn, and two Red a \$10 membership contribution to Autumn Classic Trees, National "These trees will produce Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor that children can run into during Hal- fun, but we also want to make sure vibrant red, orange, yellow, scarlet, Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, that our children stay safe," Shook and purple leaves in the fall," said by October 31, 2005. Or you can

# Drip irrigation opens frontier for research

CHILLICOTHE - A new irriga- to expand irrigated acreage from door to fertilization work. here for decades, according to one number of replicated studies.

one here in this region," said Dr. cations for each study." John Sij, professor of agronomy at utilized."

be put in this winter at the Chillicothe sorghum and forages, Sij said. research station, Sij said. "It will benefit the producers in the region by making their water go further.

but we can learn a lot more with our movement." system," he said. "Hopefully, we will site in Texas."

tion well and state-of-the-art drip irri- 15 to 45, Sij said. The new system

Under the new system, researchthe Texas Agricultural Experiment ers can evaluate deficit irrigation and Station at Vernon. "But there are termination timing all in the same plenty of areas where drip could be season. In addition to cotton, they can augment irrigation because clean-till A new drip irrigation system will tion, such as corn, soybeans, canola, erosion," he said. "We can cut back

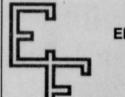
open up a whole array of research how moisture moves in the profile 25 percent more crop land with his opportunities that will ultimately under different irrigation regimes," he said. "We'll be looking at nitrate tion's bottom line can come up." levels in the soil profile and how "We know things about drip, water from drip impacts nitrate more income and allows more than

become the premier drip irrigation system allows nitrogen and other fer- at producing small grains using drip, tilizers to be introduced where these along with vegetables, foundation With a new well in place, nutrients can be immediately utilized seed, and other high-value enterresearchers in the future will be able by the plant, Sij said. This opens the

Comparisons can be done with gation system may dictate research also will allow them to increase the the standard side-dress application of fertilizer, which requires rain to move "We want versatility," he said. the fertilizer to the roots of plants, Sij "We don't have a drip system "We want to have three to four replisaid. Researchers can determine how fertilizer applied through drip affects yields and the level at which it would provide the best economic returns.

> "We want to use cover crops to study other crops under drip irriga- systems leave the fields vulnerable to (water use) 25 percent with a cover "It will also allow us to look at crop. So, if the producer can irrigate water resources, his whole opera-

More irrigation acreage equals just traditional row crops to be grown In addition, the drip irrigation in the area, Sij said. He hopes to look



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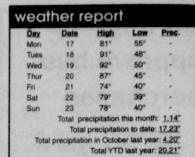
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Friday, Oct. 28 Partly Cloudy 67°/44°



Saturday, Oct. 29 Mostly Cloudy 67°/46°



Sunday, Oct. 30 Mostly Cloudy 66°/46°

Information provided by: Tommie C. Saye

# Floyd: 'Hopefully we're helping kids in Iraq to have a better future' Continued from page one.

"Hopefully we're helping the Amarillo after that." children in Iraq, and maybe they will

things.' Reserves after the terrorist attacks part. on September 11, 2001, because he hit close to home again. He also liked he was in Iraq. the benefits offered by the military was going no where at that time.

"I have no regrets," he said. "I'll port."

be to influence future generations be on active duty until January, and then I'll do the weekend thing in

Floyd has three years left of his one day have a different outlook on commitment to the Marine Reserves, after which he says he will probably Floyd joined the Marine reenlist in order to keep doing his

Floyd also appreciates everywas afraid that terrorists might try to thing his hometown did for him while

"I got letters and a lot of support and liked the idea of having some from everybody," he said. "People I direction in his life, which, he said, didn't even know wrote me letters. I couldn't have asked for more sup-



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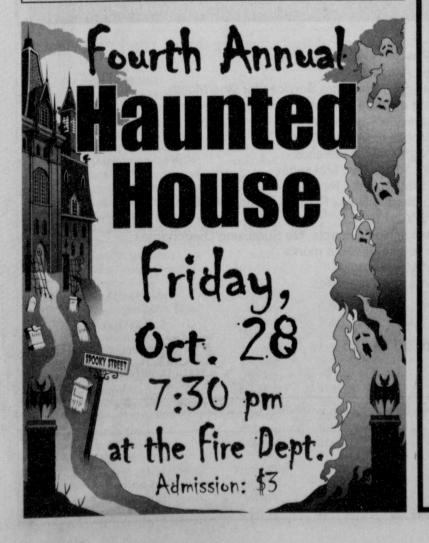
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# **CC** Regents approve bus purchases

The Clarendon College Board of Regents met in regular session October 20 in the Bairfield Activity

Among the items on the board's agenda, the sale of delinquent tax property in the Nocona Hills section of Howardwick was considered and approved as presented by the Donley Appraisal District.

The regents voted in favor of increasing the college's mileage reimbursement rate from 30 cents to

The board accepted a proposal from Culberson-Stowers of Pampa for leasing a new Toyota Avalon for the college president for \$6,696 per year and for purchasing a new Toyota Carola for the college fleet for \$15,154.

The board purchased two new buses that will begin to replace the college's 15-passenger vans. A 36passenger Ameritrans was purchased from Davey Coaches of Colorado for \$101,695; and a 23-passenger Turtletop was purchased from Lassiter Bus of Lewisville for \$67,461.

The board accepted the final report on the EFIS project at Regents Hall.

An executive session was held to discuss the status of the Martha Christine Johnson Schuhuart Estate's gift to the college. No action was

The board also approved a proposal of \$10,214 for new furniture for Southwest Hall.

### CC horse judging teams place in top ten in Ohio

Clarendon College landed two horse judging teams in the top ten at the All-American Quarter Horse in a big way," Starnes said. "We will

team came in tenth.

College team placed individually in a field of 37 contestants.

Those placing were Amy Northcutt, a sophomore from Hereford, TX, 6th place; Jonathan Spreng, a sophomore from Milliken, Colo., 13th place; Elizabeth Voskamp, a sophomore from Thompsons, 14th place; Lacey Isbell, a sophomore from Hobbs, NM, 16th place; Jamie Voskamp, a freshman from Thompsons, 17th place; and Caitlin Mize, a sophomore from Hempstead, 20th

# CC to offer GED testing

Clarendon College will offer the General Educational Development exam in November at the Clarendon campus and at the Clarendon College Pampa Center.

Those interested in taking the exam in Clarendon can register for the reading, social studies, and science portions to be administered on Monday, November 14, at 8 a.m., and the writing and math portions to be administered on Monday, November 28, at 8 a.m. The registration deadline for the first three portions is Friday, November 11, and the deadline for the last two portions is Wednesday, November 23.

Those interested in taking the GED in Clarendon can register by calling Stephanie Watson, Enrollment Services Counselor at 806-874-

The GED will also be offered on Tuesday, November 15, at the Clarendon College Pampa Center. All five portions will be administered that day, and the registration deadline is Monday, November 14. Those interested in taking the exam in Pampa can register by calling Lindsey Been, Enrollment Services Counselor, at 806-665-8801.

The cost of the exam is \$85.

# CC to offer Clep exams

Clarendon College will offer the College Level Examination Program examinations on Monday, November 14, in the Bairfield Activity Center in

Anyone interested in taking a CLEP exam can schedule an appointment by calling Stephanie Watson, Enrollment Services Counselor at 806-874-3571.



Huff and puff

Clarendon Tiger Cub Scout Breelyn Mireles carefully blows his boat during the annual Rain Gutter Regatta held Saturday at the City Park. Breelyn was one of several boys in the Pack 437 that built their boats and then raced them down a rain gutter track to determine the winners of each den and the pack.

# CC to host 'Meet the Bulldogs'

By Sandy Anderberg

"Meet the Bulldogs and Lady Bull- everyone." dogs" this Saturday, October 29, at director Tony Starnes.

'We want to kick the season off The Clarendon College white are also planning contests for those 6 and 8 p.m. teams placed fourth, and the green in attendance, such as a three-point contest. We want to get the crowd Tony Starnes, and the Lady Bulldogs

will end it all with a slam-dunk Clarendon College will host contest. We want to make it fun for

The Bulldogs and Lady Bulldogs 7:00 p.m. according to CC athletic will begin their season November 2 at home against Ranger College with games at 6 and 8 p.m. The Bulldogs will play Wayland Baptist November Congress on October 14 in Colum- practice for awhile and then introduce 7 at 7 p.m. and both teams will take the Bulldogs and Lady Bulldogs. We on Western Oklahoma November 8 at

The Bulldogs are coached by

Six members of the Clarendon involved and also the faculty. We are coached by Rusty East. waars waams



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Local author Mary Beth Nelson, has compiled several inspiration articles and poems into a book entitled

# **God's Paintbrush**

The book is now on sale at Burton Memorial Library and A&D Bookstore in Amarillo.

A portion of the proceeds will go to Burton Memorial Library.

These writings, concerning God's creation, have previously appeared in various devotional books and magazines, and in The Clarendon Enterprise. They are illustrated by Mary Beth's granddaughter, Courtney Christal, from Courtney's original paintings.

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# Hospital Board discusses purchasing policies

The Donley County Hospital Alice Davis will continue providing posed policy regarding purchasing. Board met in regular session October 20 in the Conference Room of the Medical Center Nursing Home.

MCNH administrator in-training Vicky Robertson reported on the status of the phone lines to Dr. Sheppard's office. A Valor Telecom representative said phone numbers are issued in blocks of ten, and it may not be possible to separate the block of numbers assigned to has used a nursing home account MCNH. Research into this continues, and board member Melinda McAnear will look into other phone companies.

4:39 p.m. - Out at 6th and Koogle - aban-

4:54 p.m. - Out at Clarendon College.

7:21 p.m. - Disturbance near museum.

7:37 p.m. - Out at CC with maintenance.

10:05 p.m. - At CC escorting subject off

10:58 a.m. - Pedestrian one mile E. on

2:13 p.m. - Out on US 287 at S. SH 70 with

3:20 p.m. - On US 287 east with auto theft

4:29 p.m. - Out in the 100 block of N.

10:39 p.m. - Disturbance in the 200 block

11:04 p.m. - One male under arrest, trans-

of Haskell in Howardwick. Possible

WASHINGTON, DC - With the

to stop use of the courts to circum-

By a vote of 283-144, the U.S.

House of Representatives approved

S. 397, the "Protection of Lawful

Commerce in Arms Act." The bill

their products.

Mar. 2

Mar. 9-12

Region 5 Tourney

4:35 p.m. - Out on Rosenfield St.

assault in progress.

**Sheriff's Report:** 

doned vehicle

campus.

US 287.

task force.

Sully.

Oct. 17

Oct. 18

housekeeping services to the Texas will provide daily housekeeping for the common areas of the Community District. Services Building.

Gordon Maddox.

for personal purchases, which were Robertson also reported that former employee and to draft a pro- amendments to the board, which cussed and approved.

Variety of calls keep sheriff's deputies busy

12:51 a.m. - Assisting motorist 2 miles E.

5:21 a.m. - See caller in the 300 block of

5:35 p.m. - Out in the 100 block of N.

7:48 p.m. - Out on Angel St., in Howard-

9:57 p.m. - Out on Pampa St., Howard-

10:04 p.m. - Reported gun shots in the

10:13 p.m. - To jail with two in custody

- one male for out of county warrants,

one female for hindering apprehen-

100 block of N. Goodnight.

S. Kearney about possible break-in.

4:57 p.m. - Out on N. Rosenfield

2:27 p.m. - Out at courthouse.

on US 287.

Kearney.

The board approved a bid on tax and that the housekeeping supervisor Hills section of Howardwick as unused equipment to charity. presented by the Donley Appraisal

The board reviewed and and approval of one new indigent 54 patients in September. No further approved the audit as presented by care application. One recipient has become ineligible after going Board President Alan Fletcher on Social Security, and another Sheppard's phone number from reported that a former employee recipient's application for SSI is still are paid.

> ultimately repaid by the former ing home's census at 53 with one employee. He asked Robertson to resident in the hospital and an active have legal counsel draft a letter to the waiting list. She presented budget ambulance service were also dis-

> > 1:10 a.m. - Securing building on E. US

10:09 p.m. - See caller in the 700 block of

12:29 a.m. - Check reported fire on N.

5:27 p.m. - Assist DPS with vehicle

8:57 p.m. - House fire in the 1000 block of

Summary

Arrests - 4

Fire - 3

EMS-6

E. Wood. Possible break-in.

2:14 p.m. - Out at 2nd and Koogle.

2:39 p.m. - Back to 2nd and Koogle

2:36 p.m. - Out at N. Carhart.

E. Martindale (attic).

5:42 p.m. - Out on S. SH 70.

9:33 p.m. - Out at firestation.

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Oct. 23

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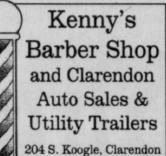
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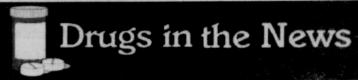
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According to recent health statistics, high cholesterol is the cause of up to 50% of all deaths each year from heart disease. Many recommend cholesterol-lowering drugs (the statins are the most commonly prescribed type) to control high cholesterol. As use of these drugs is projected to increase, we may see more studies that confirm the bone protective properties of these important drugs.



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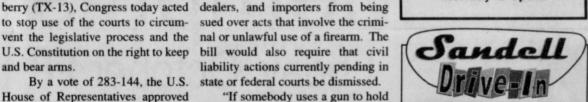
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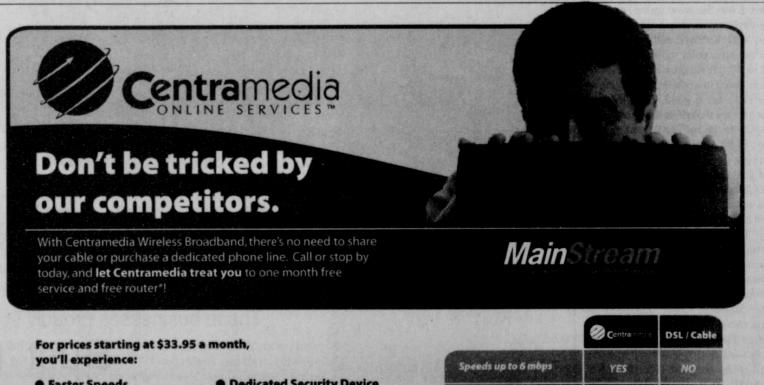
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Date	Орропотк	011	0.00	0.00
Nov. 2	Ranger College	Clarendon	6:00	8:00
Nov. 4	Lubbock Christian University JV	Lubbock	6:00	
Nov. 7	Wayland Baptist University JV	Clarendon		7:00
Nov. 8	Western Oklahoma State College	Clarendon	6:00	8:00
Nov. 10-12	Garden City Classic	Kansas	TBA	TBA
Nov. 17-19	WJCAC Pre-Season Tourney	Hobbs, NM	TBA	
Nov. 18-19	Seward County Classic	Liberal, KS		TBA
Nov. 21	Lubbock Christian University (JV)	Clarendon	6:00	8:00
Nov. 25-26	Frank Phillilps Thanksgiving Classic		TBA	
Nov. 25-26	Collin County Thanksgiving Classic	Plano		TBA
Nov. 28	Ranger College	Ranger	6:00	8:00
Nov. 30	Western Oklahoma State College	Altus, OK	6:00	8:00
Dec. 2-3	Clarendon Coca-Cola Classic	Clarendon	TBA	
Dec. 2-3	Frank Phillips Classic	Borger		TBA
Jan. 11	North Arkansas College	Harrison, AR	TBA	
Jan. 12	Crowder College	Neosho, MO	TBA	
Jan. 12	Rose State College	Clarendon		7:00
Jan. 16	New Mexico Junior College*	Clarendon	5:50	7:50
Jan. 19	Midland College*	Midland	5:50	7:50
Jan. 23	Odessa College*	Clarendon	5:50	7:50
Jan. 26	South Plains College*	Levelland	5:50	7:50
Jan. 30	Frank Phillips College*	Clarendon	5:50	7:50
Feb. 2	New Mexico Military Institute*	Clarendon		7:30
Feb. 6	Howard College*	Big Spring	5:50	7:50
Feb. 9	New Mexico Junior College*	Hobbs, NM	5:50	7:50
Feb. 13	Midland College*	Clarendon	5:50	7:50
Feb. 16	Odessa College*	Odessa	5:50	7:50
Feb. 20	South Plains College*	Clarendon	5:50	7:50
Feb. 23	Frank Phillips College*	Borger	5:50	7:50
Feb. 27	New Mexico Military Institute*	Rosewell, NM		7:30
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# **Broncs fall** to Quanah

By Sandy Anderberg

Hoping to get a big win and increase their play off chances, the Broncos went into Quanah determined to get the victory. But it wasn't to be as the maroon and white fell to the Indians 8-32.

The Indians proved to be too much for the Broncos as they mustered 542 total yards compared to only 245 for Clarendon. The Broncos' lone score came in the fourth period of play on a 20-yard pass from Quentin West to Brad Sell. Teammate Will Betts added the two-point

"They were a really quick team," coach Gary Jack said. "We just couldn't get anything going."

Several Broncos made good plays, but Quanah's quickness over shadowed the Broncos' defensive

"John Vaught had a big game for us," Jack said. "There were others who stepped up and played hard."

Will Betts racked up 12 tackles, and Brad Sell turned in 11. Stephen Ford had 10 tackles, and Jeremy Utsey and Alton Gaines each had seven. Cody Scrivner and Danny Derry grabbed six tackles each, and Wes Christopher and Michael Henderson helped with five tackles

The Broncos will host Memphis October 28 in their final game of the regular season. According to Jack, if things fall right, the Broncos will have one more chance to gain postseason play.

"We still have a slight chance to make the play offs," Jack said. "We have to win and have another game go in our favor. We're not giving up

The Broncos will play the Cyclones October 28 at Bronco Stadium with kickoff at 7:30 p.m.

# Silverton beats Hedley, 76-42

By Tangela Copelin

The Hedley Owls took on the Silverton Owls at Memorial Field in Hedley last Friday night.

The game began with Silverton kicking off to the Owls, and Eli Luna fielding the ball. The Owls' Seth Koetting quickly broke loose and scored the first touchdown of the game on a 40 yard run. His PAT was not good, and the score was 6 to 0. Yance Forbes of Silverton quickly retaliated to run in a TD, and Albert DeLeons' PAT was good. The Owls tried to come back but fumbled the ball giving Silverton the opportunity to have an instant replay and score again. With the score 6 to 16, the two Owl teams battled it out defensively with neither team scoring for the rest of the quarter.

But the second quarter had the Owls' Luna running in a TD and Koetting passing the ball to Cody Glasgow for the extra point. From there it was Silverton on the run, then Hedley's Luna with a 38 yard run, and Will Verstuyft hitting Glasgow for the extra point to tie up the game 28 to 28. Silverton was then able to score twice in a row with only one of the PATs being good. The Owls did not give up though as they continued to play tough ball, and Koetting was able to hit Dustin Thomas who was brought down just two yards short of the goal line. Koetting then ran in the TD, but his PAT failed. This brought the score 36 to 42 at the end of the first half.

The 3rd quarter is where the Owls ran into trouble. They could not seem to run the ball; and with turnovers plaguing them, they allowed Silverton to push ahead 64 to 42. The Silverton Owls continued to push ahead scoring three more times, before Hedley was able to score on a 50 yard run by Koetting with the PAT being no good. The Owls lost 76 to 42.

The Hedley Owls will take on the Groom Tigers in the last home game of the season at Memorial Field at 7:30 Friday night. Come out and support these young men as they win this last home game of the season.

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Members of Hedley varsity girls cross country the team are Jaci Copelin, Julie Woodard, Ruth Anne Howard, Carmen Garcia, Coach Mike Prescott, Holli Joy Davis, Kristen Dwight, and Elizabeth Garcia. Will Verstuyft runs for the Owls.

# Lady Owls win district cross country meet

By Tangela Copelin

The 2005 Lady Owls won the bock." 3-1A District competition held on Park in Amarillo

a score of 81.

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to them running regionals in Lub- 16:16.

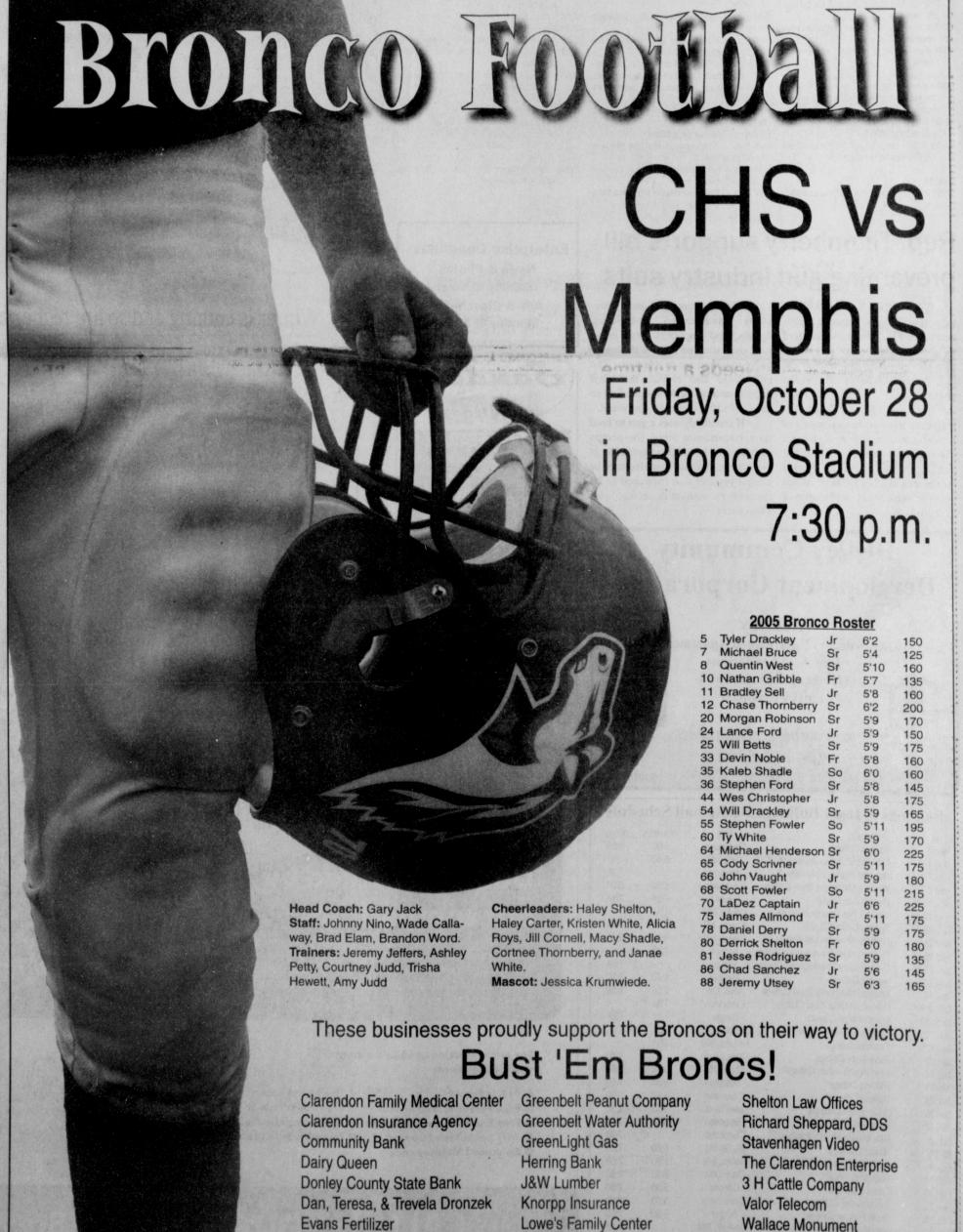
Tuesday, October 18, at Thompson Senior Carmen Garcia, 1st place with Mae Simmons Park on November 5. a time of 13:49; Junior Jaci Copelin, The Lady Owls team placed 1st 2nd with a time of 13:59; Senior Runners Medal with a combined score of 21, and the Holly Davis, 4th with a time of 14: with a time of 14:56; Freshman Eliz- 17th place finish. Coach Mike Prescott said, "I am abeth Garcia, 13th with a time of 15: very proud of all the hard work the 21; Sophomore Kristen Dwight, 19th girls put into the season to make it with a time of 15:44; and Sophomore they put into their sports.

The Lady Owls will be running Those Lady Owls running were: in Lubbock for the Regionals meet at Hedley Boys Cross Country

The only high school boy to run team closest to them was Happy with 00.99; Junior Ruth Anne Howard, 7th for Hedley was Will Verstuyft with a

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Red River Basin. The TCEQ executive director has completed the technical review of the application and prepared a draft permit. The draft permit, if approved, would establish the conditions under which the facility must operate. The executive director has made a preliminary decision that this permit, if issued, meets all statutory and regulatory requirements. The permit application, technical summary, and executive director's preliminary decision, and draft permit are available for viewing and copying at Hedley City Hall, 109 Main Street, Hedley, Texas.

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**EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR ACTION.** The executive director may issue final approval of the 5241, 45-1tc

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application unless a timely contested case hearing request or a timely request for reconsideration is filed. If a timely hearing request or request for reconsideration is filed, the executive director will not issue final approval of the permit and will forward the application and requests to the TCEQ Commissioners for their consideration at a scheduled Commission meeting.

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rental apartments in addition to living quarters for owner/operator and a choice ocation at intersection of US Hwy. 287 and Parks St. for \$125,000. ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH BUILDING - suitable for use as/is for groups or organizations. Excellent location for DAY CARE FACILITY and

IT'LL DO MOTEL - A nice "Mom and Pop" business with 8 rental units plus

building could be easily converted for that use. Also easily converted to residential property. Central heat & ref. air already in parts of the building. Lots of square footage, located at 511 E. 5th St for \$39,900. CHOICE COMMERCIAL CORNER LOT - and 1,536 sq. ft. building with

frontage on Hwy. 287 at intersection with Gorst St. includes 4,329 sq. ft. concrete paving for \$45,000. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

HEDLEY - 3 BEDROOM BRICK, 14 BATHS - nice kitchen with good cabinets and counter tops, breakfast nook, large den/dining with built in book case, utility, large entry, almost new central heat and ref. air, new double pane/easy clean windows throughout, shop and storage room in garage, chain link fenced back yard, 2 yard buildings, many fruit and nut trees and grape vines. 1,576 sq. ft. living, 616 sq. ft. attached double garage with openers at 407 W. Railroad St. for \$60,000. REDUCED TO \$55,000.

HEDLEY - COMMERCIAL BUILDING - 4,560 sq. ft., brick, Main Street on corner lot, central heat and ref. air, 2 bathrooms, 2 vaults, kitchen, interior easily converted for many uses for \$49,000.

GREENBELT - BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM BUILT HOME - 4 BEDROOMS. 3 BATHS - (bedroom(s) and bath on each of three levels) modern kitchen includes range, refrigerator, dishwasher, and abundant cabinet and storage space - control the inside temperature with central heat & refrigerated air plus two wood burning fireplaces in the winter, or step outside on either of two large covered decks to enjoy the beautiful view and fresh air while lounging or cooking out or just watching the deer, turkey, quail, and numerous varieties of other birds that frequent the premises in search of food as they graze along the adjoining Carroll Creek or sometimes on the landscaped yard complete with sprinklers. Also included is an attached 1-car garage plus a built-on 3-car port and a new yard building. Super buy at \$138,000.

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# Watson advances to regionals

By Sandy Anderberg

the two-mile District course in a time 18:13, and Janae White 18:09. of 13:39, which was good enough for seventh place. Her time was in the ners to compete in the three-mile race top ten times and gave her a spot in and qualified as a team to compete the Regional meet that will be held in the Regional Meet in Lubbock. November 5 at Mae Simmons Park Quentin West finished in a time of in Lubbock.

Lady Bronco to finish at 15:48, and Gaines 22:43. Abby Patten crossed the line at 14: 59. Jill Cornell ran the course in 15: well," coach Cara Hathaway said. "I 44, and Haley Carter finished at 15: am very proud of their effort and how 25. Amanda Mendez came in at 18: hard they worked this season. 38, and Erin Holland ran; but could not finish due to an asthma attack.

Running for the junior varsity was Trisha Hewitt 21:40, Morgan bock November 5 to watch us run," Hysinger 17:56, Abbie Massingill she said.

18:15, Samantha Mendez 18:33, Junior runner Shelby Watson ran Casey Phillips 21:41, Macy Shadle

The Broncos sent a team of run-22:05, Brad Sell 22:57, Jon McGlaun Cortnee Thornberry was the next 22:20, Joel Horn 23:35, and Alton

"All of the runners did really

"We are looking forward to the Regional meet and hope to see a huge group of fans make the trip to Lub-

### **HJH falls to Silverton**

The Hedley Junior High Owl football team traveled to Silverton to play their opponents in a tight game on October 20.

The Owls began the game on a rocky note when Silverton immediately scored. Silverton tried to move the ball up field, but Braden Montgomery caused a fumble that nearly cut their drive short. Silverton recovered the ball and scored again on the Owls. The PAT was good, bringing the score to 0 to 14.

The Hedley Owls and the Silverton Owls then played tough defense as neither team could seem to score for a while. Silverton finally broke loose to score, and then they managed to stop the Owls and

scored again. Finally Hedley got their heads in the game, with Montgomery returning a kick- downs for us," coach Brandon Word said. off to score. Next, Jacob Widner put the pressure on the Silverton offense, causing them to throw an interception which R.J. Marshall caught and ran all the way back for a TD. Willie Lewis ran in the extra point to bring the score to 14 to 28. Next, Benton scored a TD, and once again Lewis ran in the extra points. With the score 20 to 28, The Colts took the early lead and never the Hedley Owls ran out of time, losing the game by a narrow margin.

### **Hedley Junior high girls** win district C-C contest

The Hedley Junior High girls ran cross country on Tuesday, October 18, and won the district meet. The girls competed against some tough competitors to pull off the first honors.

Those girls running in order of their finish were; Kaylee Shields, 4th place, Marlee Sargent 8th place, Jenni Allen 9th, Haley Chambless 11th, Kailee Burton 20th, Alex Stephens, Jasie Sargent, Tamra

Burnam, and Brittney Netterville. The Hedley Junior High boys cross country runners all won medals in last Tuesday's district competition. Those boys running and placing were: Danny Garcia 3rd, Reid Copelin 6th, and Brandon Benton 10th place.

# 7th and 8th grade Colts

get big wins over Cats The seventh grade Colts cleaned up on the Childress seventh grade "B" team at home Tuesday, October 18 and defeated them 44-0. The Colts played extremely well and had no trouble eliminating their opponent.

"Johnny Gaines scored two touch-"Monty Holland, Bradley Watson, Chris Crump, and Michael Crump each scored one touchdown as well. Watson and the Crumps also scored two two-point conver-

The eighth grade Colts won as well as they defeated Quanah 36-8 at home. looked back as they gained the victory.

Jadon Thornton racked up three scores for the Colts as he ran for two touchdowns, caught a pass from Nelson Devin for a touchdown, and added two extra points. Glenn Weatherton ran for two touchdowns and one extra point, and Ryan Hill caught one extra point to aide the Colts in the win. Quarterback Nelson Devin threw for one touchdown and two extra points.

Quanah's only score was a kickoff returned for a touchdown.

Both Colt teams will travel to Memphis October 27 to take on the Whirlwinds beginning at 5:00 p.m.

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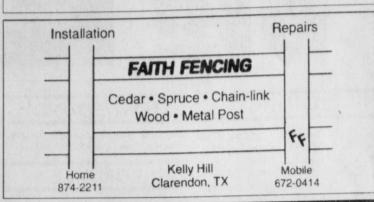
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Date	Opponent	Site	VG	VB
Oct. 29	River Road (scrimmage)	River Road	9:00 am	
Nov. 5	Panhandle (scrimmage)	Clarendon	6:00	
Nov. 11	Dumas	Dumas	6:30	
Nov. 15	Tulia	Tulia	5:00	8:00
Nov. 17-19	Highland Park Tourney	Highland Park	TBA	TBA
Nov. 22	Childress	Clarendon	5:30	7:00
Nov. 29	Hedley	Clarendon	6:30	8:00
Dec. 1-3	Nazareth Tourney	Nazareth	TBA	TBA .
Dec. 9	Elk City, OK	Elk City	8:00	9:30
Dec. 10	Clinton, OK	Elk Clty	1:00	2:30
Dec. 13	Silverton	Clarendon	6:30	8:00
Dec. 16	Valley	Clarendon	6:30	8:00
Dec. 19	River Road	River Road	6:00	7:30
Dec. 29-31	Greenbelt Holiday Classic	Clarendon	TBA	TBA
Jan. 3	White Deer	White Deer	6:30	8:00
Jan. 6	Wellington*	Clarendon	6:30	8:00
Jan. 10	Shamrock*	Clarendon	6:30	8:00
Jan. 13	Quanah*	Quanah	6:30	8:00
Jan. 17	Memphis*	Clarendon	6:30	8:00
Jan. 20	Claude*	Claude	6:30	8:00
Jan. 24	Wellington*	Wellington	6:30	8:00
Jan. 27	Shamrock*	Shamrock	6:30	8:00
Jan. 31	Quanah*	Clarendon	6:30	8:00
Feb. 3	Memphis*	Memphis	6:30	8:00
Feb. 7	Claude*	Clarendon	6:30	8:00
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