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Irish to the door.

All this and much more as The Enterprise reports in this week's delightful edition.

Bronco supporters plan rally, send off

Plans are set to help boost the Broncos as they face Quanah for the district title this Friday.

A Bronco Street Rally will be held tonight (Thursday) at 7 p.m. at the intersection of Fourth and Kearney, and all fans are encouraged to come support the maroon and white.

Also at 3:45 Friday afternoon, fans are asked to line the sidewalks on Kearney as the Broncs are escorted through downtown before leaving for Quanah.

Show the Broncos you're behind them all the way.

Extension to hold beef cattle seminar

Donley County Texas Cooperative Extension will hold a beef cattle seminar on November 13, 2007, at 6 p.m. at the Clarendon College Bairfield Activity Center.

Beef Cattle producers should certainly attend this meeting to listen to Dr. Ted McCullom, Extension Beef Cattle Specialist, speak on topics related to nutritional supplementation and alternative feed sources that will assist beef cattle producers making economical winter supplementation practices that relate to their specific operations.

There will be an \$ 8 fee to assist with the cost of the meal and meeting cost. Participants should please RSVP by Monday, November 12, to the Donley County Extension Office at 874-

PCS taking names for 2007 angel tree

The Panhandle Community Services Annual Angel Tree Project will accept applications for infants and children November 12 through November 30.

The project is for Donley County residents only. At the time of application, please have the child's age and clothes and shoe size.

Starting November 28 and continuing through December 15, interested citizens of Donley County may come in and choose their angel, or they may give a donation to help with the purchase of gifts. The gifts need to be wrapped and back on or before December 17, to Panhandle Community Services, located at 416 S. Kearney.

Shot clinic Tuesday

The Texas Department of State Health Services will hold an Immunization Clinic in Clarendon at the TDSHS office November 13.

The clinic, which is located at Five Medical Drive, will be open from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

CISD making technological leap One-To-One initiative to provide laptops for most students

thrust the Clarendon school system said. fully into the 21st century next fall.

ogy in the hands of students 24/7. Park as examples to go by.

"Every child from fifth to laptop computer and will basically percent of those supported the idea," to teach kids to filter and produce sible elimination of the traditional

Laptops for most students and a have access to information anytime," Hysinger said. campus-wide wireless network will Superintendent Monty Hysinger

The school has been studying school officials say will put technol- looked to Floydada and Highland creative.

Today's kids are already adept

"We want to change the concept

CISD will budget \$150,000 to at multi-tasking, and technology is \$175,000 per year to lease about 400 week or two with the acquisition of second nature to them, the super- Apple MacBooks. Additionally, the The Clarendon ISD Board of the One-To-One idea for about two intendent said. The initiative also is school will spend between \$150,000 Trustees voted unanimously last years, and Hysinger formed a sper reflective of the demand in today's and \$200,000 up front to install a Monday night to implement a One- cial committee to look at it in depth labor market for skilled employees new Cisco wireless network that will To-One education initiative that last spring. Clarendon specifically who are not only productive but also be accessible throughout the junior summer, CISD will build a new techhigh and high school.

"We polled our teachers. Eighty of kids just being receivers of infor-virtual computer lab as One-To-One to cost between \$800,000 and \$1 the 12th grade will have their own percent returned the survey, and 98 mation," Hysinger said. "We want takes the first step toward the pos-million, which officials say they can

The initiative will begin in a MacBooks for teachers, which will be followed by several days of training over the next year.

Then over the spring and nology facility west of the Admin-Every classroom will become a istration Building that is expected

See 'School' on page three.



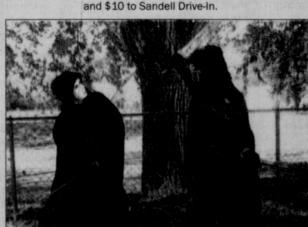
Hanging Around: Jonathan Landis, age 16, took to the trees for Halloween, winning his age category in the Halloween Photo Contest as well as the Best of Show Award. He receives \$50 cash, a \$10 Sonic gift card, and a \$10 Outpost Deli gift card.



0-3 Category: This fierce lion looking for candy is really 21-month-old Morgan Johnston, who receives a gift from Country Bloomers Flowers & Gifts.



9-12 Category: It's alive! Taylon Knorpp, age nine, stalks the night as Frankenstein's monster and wins a personal pan pizza from Pizza Hut



4-8 Category: "Sparky," a.k.a. four-year-old Aubrey Jaramillo, shows her Adult Category: In a horrific fight for survival Zack and Dakota good sportsmanship by posing with the infamous blind referee from the Mayo, ages 21 and 23, go after each other with homemade Clarendon v. Wellington football game. She wins \$10 to Sandell Drive-In. weapons. They win a \$10 Sonic gift card.

Legion honors two vets

Two Donley County men -Calvin S. Holland and M.O. Weatherly - were honored when American Legion members from across the Panhandle gathered at Clarendon College October 27 for their annual fall district convention.

District Commander Barry Schoenhals of Darrouzett was very pleased with the convention, which was hosted by Hedley's Adamson-Lane Post 287.

"I've been to dozens of conventions at various levels, and this was clearly one of the best," Schoenhals said. "I can't compliment Post 287 and Clarendon College enough as they were simply outstanding in their efforts to make us feel welcome. The facilities and the food were perfect."

The convention was dedicated to WWII veterans Weatherly and Holland, according to Post 287 Commander Jack Moreman.

Monte O'Neal Weatherly was sworn into the Army on August 3, 1944, in Oklahoma City. After a stint in Ft. Still and training at Camp Fannin in Tyler, Weatherly was sent to Europe, where he crossed the English Channel and was assigned to the 106th Infantry Division. He was engaged in the Battle of the Bulge, which lasted 43 days from December 16 through January 28, 1945. The battle led to the defeat of Hitler's army, afterwhich the 106th was assigned to guard many German prisoners of war.

Weatherly's division was then sent back to the US to prepare for the invasion of the Japanese mainland. But while on ship two days out of New York, they learned about

See 'Vets' on page five.

Veterans Day services set

Two local services have been planned to commemorate Veterans Day here next week.

The Adamson-Lane Post of the American Legion will host the annual Veterans Day service on Monday, November 12, at 10 a.m.

The post will place flags on the graves of more than 200 veterans in Rowe Cemetery; and George Hall, a veteran of Desert Storm and Desert Shield, will deliver the address for

The public is invited, and the program will end with a special playing of "Taps" by Lance Corporal Larry Ray, USMC.

The Donley County VFW will observe the historic date and time of the Armistice that ended World War I with a service at 11 a.m. on Sunday, November 11, at the War Memorial on the Courthouse Square.

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Open meetings, open records: Your business

By Gene Policinsk First Amendment Cente

Twelve county officeholders are out of a job in East Tennessee not because of anything they did, but because of the way they came into their positions - in a secret vote by other county officials. And we should all be glad things turned out that way.

A local trial jury found that a dozen people who were tapped in January to fill vacant offices, including county sheriff, were selected behind closed doors by the Knox County Commission in violation of the state's Open Meetings Act.

The legal action didn't center on any contention that the officials were doing a bad job, though one critic said the commission selected "relatives, cronies and supporters." The real point was a basic democratic principle that the public's business should be done in public, including public appointment of those who oversee the public's business.

All 50 states and the District of Columbia have "sunshine laws" that aim in one fashion or another to prevent government leaders from meeting in private to discuss public matters. Each law has a few automatic exceptions, most often related to personnel or legal

Generally, such laws don't penalize officials who just happen to meet up at a restaurant or coffee shop as long as they don't make decisions or set policy as a

And there's even a 21st century twist: States are beginning to address the issue of "virtual meetings," in which e-mail exchanges, sometimes on closed mail lists, take the place of open conversation at meetings and decisions are made in cyberspace.

Officials at all levels - including some defending the Knox County commissioners - complain that sunshine laws paralyze government by preventing regular, informal discussions among those responsible for running departments or dealing with citizens. Some also say officials are forced into unnecessary anxiety about inadvertently violating meeting provisions, thus risking fines or other penalties.

A good argument can be made that such casual, unplanned hallway or lunchroom chats do serve a purpose - information or opinions can be exchanged, people can be updated on progress or problems. And in fact most laws don't prevent or punish such activity. It is substantive discussions and decisions that are required to be done in an open manner.

As to anxiety: Well, that just comes with the job. Officials have any number of other considerations, many tied directly to public accountability, that don't apply to private corporate leaders. And with a little education, officials who may have a history of private confabs should have a lot more confidence about how to do their public jobs.

There are other arguments opposed to openness in our public business that are finding more official traction than convenience or cronyism: National security and individual privacy.

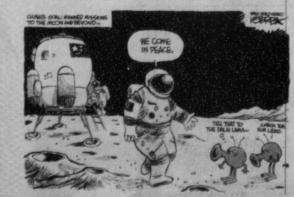
A few weeks ago a federal judge in Syracuse, N.Y., ruled that the federal government may withhold name, salary and job information about more than 900,000 government workers, reversing a practice of disclosure that began in 1816 - during the presidency of James Madison, author of the First Amendment and the rest of the Bill of Rights.

Federal officials, stressing 9/11 attack fears, said terrorists might use the information to target federal employees. The specific case involved the posting of such information each year since 1989 by the Transactional Records Access Clearinghouse, at Syracuse University, about all 2.7 million federal civilian workers except those in some law enforcement agencies. Unless the decision is overturned, data about many workers in the Department of Defense, National Park Service, Occupational Safety and Health Administration and more than 200 other agencies will be kept

Again, a good argument for nondisclosure may be possible for individual employees, particularly those in anti-terrorism roles. But sweeping under a figurative secret carpet at one time, without individual or at least specific group-task consideration, the names of hundreds of thousands of workers paid with public money seems unnecessary and unwise - particularly since such information has been public since our fourth

president was in office, and the Republic still stands. Speaking of that: At least we can still see from public records that Madison was a federal employee in the job of president and commander-in-chief from March 4, 1809, to March 3, 1817, working in Washington, D.C., at a reported salary of \$25,000 a year.

Gene Policinski is vice president and executive director of the First Amendment Center, 1101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington,



Policies support Texas agriculture

America's heritage is as a nation of farmers, and agriculture remains essential to our prosperity. In Texas, we know this first hand. Our state leads the country in many areas of production, and agricultural revenue bolsters our economy by more than \$19 billion annually. Approximately 80 percent of our land is involved in some kind of agricultural production, and more than 90 percent of those operations are run by families. As your U.S. Senator, I have worked hard to ensure that federal legislation meets the needs of our farmers and ranchers. In the coming weeks the Senate will consider reauthorization of many vital agricultural programs, and I will work with my colleagues to maintain the policies that have been good for Texas.

The Farm Bill that I supported in 2002 provided a crucial safety net for our Texas producers and carefully balanced support for commodities, conservation, and nutrition. At the time the bill was passed, commodity prices were low, which cut deeply into farm profits and discouraged investment in agriculture. Family farms without large capital reserves were in an especially difficult position. In addition, exports of American agricultural goods to overseas markets had declined for five consecutive years. Largely as a result of the policies in the 2002 Farm Bill, commodity prices have risen and exports have grown each of the last five years. In fact, exports have now reached record highs, more than \$68.6 billion in 2006 and an expected \$79 billion this year. These gains are immensely beneficial to our international trading position and our domestic economy.

Many key provisions of the 2002 Farm Bill expire this year and must be renewed. As we debate the new bill, I

of existing policy. Howers and ranch-

comment

support and have introduced measures to reduce current payment levels. Our farmers and ranchers face distinct challenges, and failing to assist them could

a thousand miles from the cornfield." Yet the average farmer receives only on food, at home or dining out. And Texas farms and ranches are generally larger than those in others states, with higher input costs and capital outlay in this vital sector.

Farmers and ranchers are not the only ones who depend on reliable production. Without proper planning and support for our producers, food shortages in times of disaster like the 2005-2006 droughts could become a real danger. A lack of farm goods means much more than empty shelves or high prices at the store. Reliance on foreign

These issues were brought into sharp focus last year when Texas endured more declared disasters than any other state, including the most devastating wildfire in our history. I am pleased that the current draft of the new Farm Bill establishes a \$5.1 billion emergency fund to assist our farmers and ranchers in the wake of major disasters. After future catastrophic events, the U.S. Department of Agriculture would be able to draw immediately from this fund to help our producers recover, rather than wait for Congress to approve additional requests have been laden with earmarks ers know such bills will pass with very little opposition. Producers who suffer production losses would be eligible for benefits such as 75 percent of the value of lost livestock.

Farm Bill, I will support measures that to our nation's continued health and prosperity. The 2002 bill helped Texas producers provide vital food and fiber products to American families and our international trading partners at a lower cost than the previous Farm Bill five years earlier. We should learn from this success and maintain the policies that help our farms and ranches thrive.

agriculture could jeopardize our economy and the safety of our national food supply. Texas is the nation's biggest cattle producer and a leading supplier of wheat, rice, and citrus. We grew more than 33 million bushels of wheat in 2006 - enough to make 2.45 billion loaves of bread! Our leaders have a responsibility to ensure the flow of these foods to America's dinner tables.

funding requests. In the past, emergency and unrelated spending because lawmak-During consideration of the new recognize the importance of agriculture

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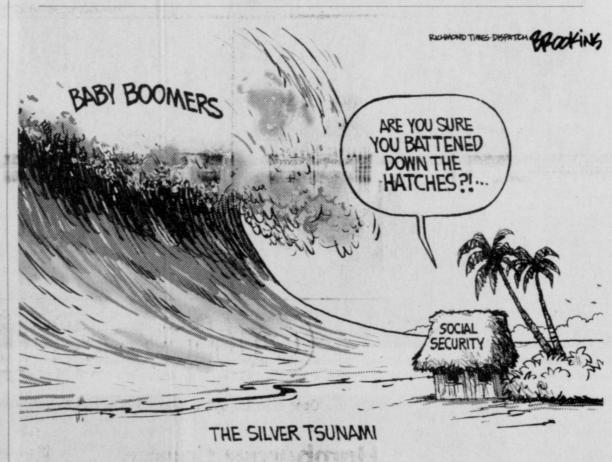




positive aspects would prefer to strip our farm-

have dangerous consequences. As President Dwight D. Eisenhower once said, "Farming looks mighty easy when your plow is a pencil and you're

Farmers and ranchers often assume large amounts of debt to be able to grow the food and fiber products we use each day. nineteen cents for each dollar we spend requirements. Without a strong federal safety net, many farmers simply could not afford to produce. The programs I have supported in the U.S. Senate have helped make agriculture economically viable and have spurred new investment



Edwards to US: Be healthy or else

As part of his universal healthcare proposal, John Edwards would make doctor visits and other forms of preventive care mandatory. In a similar proposal in England, a Tory panel suggested that Britons should be forced to adopt a government-prescribed "healthy lifestyle." Britons who "cooperate" by quitting smoking or losing weight would receive Health Miles that could be used to purchase vegetables or gym memberships; those who don't would be denied certain medical treatments.

These paternalistic proposals are offered as solutions to the spiraling costs that plague our respective healthcare systems. It is unrealistic, states the Tory report, for British citizens "to expect that the state will underwrite the health implications of any lifestyle decision

they choose to make," But any proposal that expands the government's power to control our lives - to dictate to us when to go to the doctor or how many helpings of veggies we must eat - cannot be a solution to. anything. Instead of debating what coercive measures we should be taking to lower "social costs," we should be questioning the healthcare systems that make our lifestyles other people's business in

the first place. Both the American and British systems, despite their differences, are fundamentally collectivist: they exist on the premise that the individual's health is not his own responsibility, but "society's." Both Britain's outright socialized

medicine and America's semi-socialized blend of Medicare, Medicaid, and government-controlled, employer-sponsored health plans aim to relieve the individual of the burden of paying for his own healthcare by coercively imposing those costs on his neighbors.

When the government introduces force into the healthcare system to relieve the individual of responsibility for his own health, it is inevitably led to progressively expand its control over that system and every citizen's life.

For example, in a system in which medical care is "free" or artificially inexpensive, with someone else paying for one's healthcare, medical costs spiral out of control because individuals are encouraged to demand medical services without having to consider their real costs. When "society" foots the bill for one's health, it also encourages the unhealthy lifestyles of the short-range mentalities who don't care to think beyond the next plate of French fries. The astronomical tab that results from all of this causes collectivist politicians to condemn various easy targets (e.g., doctors, insurance companies, smokers, the obese) for taking too much of the "people's money," and then to enact a host of coercive measures to control expenses: price controls on medical services, cuts to medical benefits - or, as with the current proposals, attempts to reduce demand for medical services by forcing

a "healthy lifestyle" on individuals. Properly, your healthcare decisions and expenditures are not anyone's busi-

ness but your own - any more than how much you spend on food, cars, or movies is. But under collectivized healthcare, every Twinkie you eat, doctor's visit you cancel, or lab test you wish to have run, becomes other people's right to question, regulate, and prohibit - because they are paying for it. When "society" collectively bears the costs of healthcare, the government will inevitably seek to dictate every detail of medical care and,

To protect our health and our freedom, we must reject collectivized healthcare, and put an end to a system that forces us to pay for other people's medical care. We must remove government from the system and demand a free market in medicine - one in which the government's only role is to protect the individual rights of doctors, patients, hospitals, and insurance companies to deal with one another voluntarily, and where each person is responsible for his

ultimately, every detail of how you live

Let's not allow the land of the free and the home of the brave to become a nation of dependents looking to the nanny-state to take care of us and following passively its dictates as to how we should live our lives.

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Farm Show to be held November 29

AMARILLO - The 23rd annual proceeds going to benefit area FFA account manager for DuPont. Future Panhandle Farm and Ranch Manage- organizations. ment Symposium will be November 29 at the Amarillo Civic Center, agement symposium will begin at 8 son, Extension agricultural econoagent. The event will be in conjunc- agricultural agent in Potter County regulations, Levon Harmon, Texas tion with the Amarillo Farm and and moderator for the event. Ranch Show.

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on November 29. sorghum production. A \$2 admission fee will be charged

The program will start at 8:30 The Amarillo Farm and Ranch a.m. with Dr. Brent Bean, Extension tinuing education credits and three Show is scheduled for November 27- agronomist in Amarillo, speaking on certified crop advisor credits will be 29. Exhibits will be open from 9 a.m. weed issues and potential options for offered; one in integrated pest manto 5 p.m. on November 27-28, and no-till or minimum-till wheat and agement, one in laws and regulations

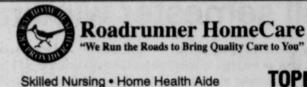
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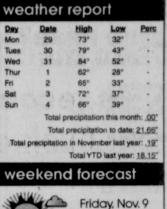
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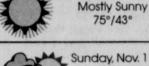


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district's video conferencing room, student will no longer be allowed to its servers and network equipment, take the laptop home.' and a large workroom.

parents will be asked to spend \$50 the workplace. on an insurance policy in case the computer is damaged.

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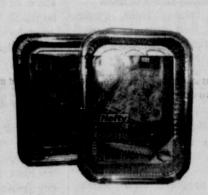
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November 22 **Thanksgiving**



September 10 - 14

Donley County Senior Citizens Mon: Beef & vegetable stew, cheese sticks, fruit salad, brownies, corn muffins.

Tue: Cheeseburger, trimmings, tater tots, pasta salad, jello, hamburger buns.

Wed: Chicken pot pie, steamed broccoli, vegetable sticks, coconut cake, rolls.

Thu: Philly steak sandwich, chips, apple rings, chocolate pudding.

Fri: Turkey, dressing, gravy, yam patties, green beans, fruit salad, pumpkin pie, topping,

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Chicken strips, potato soup, fried okra, pineapple, cottage cheese, lemon pudding, corn bread.

Tue: Meat loaf, macaroni & cheese, California blend vegetables, jello salad, apricot halves, roll.

Wed: Steak, gravy, baked potato, Harvard beets, tossed salad, strawberry short cake,

Thu: Spaghetti, meat sauce, fried squash, turnip greens, pickled beets, banana pudding,

Fri: Turkey, dressing, sweet potatoes, peas, carrots, fruit salad, pumpkin pie, roll.

Clarendon CISD Breakfast

Mon.: Cereal, toast, pears, milk Tue: Sausage, biscuit, gravy, peaches, milk

Wed: Pancakes, juice, milk Thu: Eggs, toast, jelly, apricots,

Fri: Cinnamon rolls, juice, milk

Lunch Mon: Beef nachos, cheese, salsa, strawberries,

Tue: Pizza, corn, salad, spiced apples, milk. Wed: Turkey, dressing, gravy,

potatoes, green beans, roll, fruit salad, milk. Thu: Fish, coleslaw, pinto beans, pears, hushpuppies, milk.

Hedley ISD

Fri: Ham & cheese subs, lettuce,

tomato, pickle, orange, milk.

Lunch Mon: Turkey, dressing, juice,

Tue: Tacos, Spanish rice, salad, apple sauce, chips, salsa, milk. Wed: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, cut green beans, juice, hot rolls, milk.

Thu: Chicken fajita meat, refried beans, Mexicali corn, fruit cup, tossed salad, milk.

Fri: Deli turkey breast, sliced cheese, hoagie bun, salad, sun chips milk.

Fall semester winding down as plans made for spring

Everyone is staying busy on the

as Sandy and Danny from Grease.

The faculty and staff door decoand the West Wing won third place House at 7 p.m. with their Crash Landing Witch

The women's basketball team weekend hill this week as we begin to wind played Cisco on Monday night in the Performances down for this semester and gear up Dawg House. The ladies led 36-31 are at 8 p.m. at the half and were able to hold off on Friday. The winner of the student Cisco to win 83-66. The team moves November 16, costume contest held last Wednes- their record to 3-0 for the season and and Saturday, day night was Richard Olson who will take on Frank Phillips College November happenings dressed as a Wheatie's cereal box. in Borger on Friday night. The team 17. A mati-The second place winners were Eryn will return home on November 13, to nee is at 2:30 Hise and Brady Crossland who came take on Lubbock Christian at 5 p.m. on Sunday, in the Dawg House.

The theater department will perform "Let's Murder Marsha" next the Accuplacer for the spring, please anytime and can get you lined up to up today for either of these classes.

The men's basketball team will 18. All performances will be in rating contest was won by Scarlet play in the South Plains Classic in the Harned Sisters Fine Arts Center of classes is available on the web at Estlack with her spider web door. Levelland this weekend and will Auditorium, and seating is limited. Pam Denney came in second with return home on November 13, to Please call ahead if you plan to her Dark Side of Computers door, take on Garden City in the Dawg attend. You can reach Bill Huey at ing this coming spring, please

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contact Wendy Altman, Enrollment meet with the counselor. A schedule time for between Thanksgiving and available on the web at www.claren

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Services Counselor, to schedule a of classes for spring session is also doncollege.edu.

We have a couple of continuand spring is right around the corner ing education classes starting up and begins on Monday, November soon. Introduction to Electronic Spreadsheets for Mature Beginners Our winter session classes will will meet on November 13, 27, begin December 11, and all the and December 4. The class will be courses offered during the winter taught by Pam Denney and will be session are Online. A complete list held from 6 to 8:40 p.m. Tuition for the class is \$30. Holiday Gift Wrapping will be taught by Chriss Clifford and will meet on Monday, December 3, and Monday, December 10, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The tuition for this class is \$20. Call 874-3571 and sign

Lack of rain raising fire fears

Here it is November, and we retirement. are dry. We've been stuck on 24 He died Octoinches of rain over a month now ber 31 and is and are on high alert for grass fires. survived by Buster Baird and Doc Holliday have wife, Naomi. finished the third mowing of empty Please put lots to prevent fires from spreading these families 'wick across our little community if they on the prayer do come. With everyone working list. together to keep us beautiful, this has become a good looking place look at the

sitting on a donut and suffered add to your calendar. bumps and bruises. Hurry and get well, Greta. We need you.

Our condolences to two families Christmas. on loss of their husband and father, Water Authority for many years until colors.

calendar, and it is getting full. We have all heard the question, Veterans Day is November 11, the "How many does it take to change a Firemen's garage sale is November light bulb?" Greta Byars could have 17, Thanksgiving is November 22, used more help last week. She fell Lighting in the park is December from a ladder while performing that 2, and Christmas is December 25. little chore and spent some time in Deadlines are approaching for mail the emergency room. She broke a to our troops overseas; and, like me, bone in a critical place that requires you probably have other things to

Save some time for yourself and don't forget the reason for

Fly your flag November 11 in W.E. Combs moved to Howardwick honor of Veterans Day. It was origi-22 years ago and died November nally called Armistice Day because 3, leaving his wife, Joyce. He was in 1917 the end of WWI occurred active in the community until he on the 11th hour, 11th minute of became ill. He will be missed. Carrel the 11th month, but now we honor Rippetoe worked for Red River all veterans on this day so show the



Palooza Champs

The Clarendon First United Methodist Church's "Pumpkin Palooza" attracted people from over Donley County last Wednesday for All Hallow's Eve. Festivities included Trunk or Treat, a Pumpkin Bake-Off, Carnival, Cake Walk, Christian Symbol Pumpkin Carving Contest, and Christian Costume Contest. Morgan Hysinger won the Bake Off with her Luscious Four-Layer Pumpkin Cake. The Carving Contest was won by Troy Monroe and J.D. Baxter. The Costume Contest was won by Shelby Musick. Shown here are (back) Musick, Hysinger, (front) Baxter, and Monroe.

Burton to lead new Girl Scout council Becky Burton of Lubbock, has been named Chief Executive

Officer of the merging Girl Scouts councils in northwest Texas and the Oklahoma panhandle. Ms. Burton, a native of Abilene and graduate of Texas Christian University, was previously CEO of Girl Scouts of Caprock Council in Lubbock. She has 21 years career experience with Girl Scouting and has served in three councils across the country. Her expertise in building community partnerships positions her well to lead the merger integration process and align functions across the new 81 county region.

Beginning January 1, 2008, the four councils that have served counties in northwest Texas and the Oklahoma Panhandle will officially merge and be renamed Girl Scouts of Texas Oklahoma Plains, Inc. Though corporate headquarters will be in Fort Worth, regional offices and serve centers will continue to serve girls throughout this large area which covers 28 percent of the land in Texas. Maria DeBrango Stickel will continue to oversee operations of the former Five Star council area based in Amarillo.

The councils that are joining together are Girl Scouts, Circle T Council in Fort Worth, Girl Scouts of Caprock Council in Lubbock, Girl Scouts - Five Star Council in Our service veterans are a and to underscore the fact that all Vietnam Wall and the awesome sight man. After a while I laid my bracelet Amarillo and Girl Scouts - NorCen blueprint for success for Girls Scout

> Burton and the merged council organizational transformation across U.S.A. is set to make the non-profit organization into the provider of the world's best leadership development experience for girls. This council currently serves more than 26,000 girl members ages 5 - 17 and 12,000

Remember our veterans November 11

erly thanked. Veterans Day is an their duty. American holiday honoring military veterans. Both a federal holiday and a state holiday in all states, it is celebrated on the same day as Armiother parts of the world, falling on signing of the Armistice that ended World War I.

intended to thank living veterans for their service, to acknowledge that their contributions to United States

national security are appreciated, DC, I had the opportunity to view the who had loved and cared for this

many others wore Prisoner of War day there were several people lookstice Day or Remembrance Day in keep this person in our hearts and and the connection we had with the minds, even if we did not know November 11, the anniversary of the them personally. We proudly wore these bracelets as a symbol of hope my amazement when the older of good man." that the P.O.W.'s and M.I.A.'s would the two ladies said they were look-Veterans Day is largely return to their families alive.

> pocket or purse a bracelet for over 20 As we cried and talked about life, I years. During a trip to Washington, was blessed by these two women

prisoner of war, or had died during parting hug In the 1970's, I along with the Vietnam War. On this particular

I either wore or carried in my was! He was their son and husband.

special group of people who often those who served - not only those of rows and rows of names - indi- down on the ground in front of the Tex in Wichita Falls. These councils are either forgotten or not prop- who died - have sacrificed and done viduals who were either missing, memorial, turned, and gave them a have worked together to produce a As I walked away I will always of Texas Oklahoma Plains.

remembered her words. "Thank you (P.O.W.) Bracelets bearing the name ing in the same area as I was, and for praying for my son. He was a are making changes for the next genof a POW or MIA. We did this to we talked about why we were there very good man." Remember every eration of Girl Scouts along with an soldier is someone's son; and as Of course, you can imagine safe, let us remember "He was a very

Take the time and write to: A ing for the name of the same man I Recovering American Soldier, c/o Walter Reed Army Medical Center, 6900 Georgia Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20307-5001.

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they serve our country and keep us the country. Girl Scouts of the adult volunteers.

'Let's Murder Marsha' to be performed at CC

Department is pleased to announce Marsha."

Performances dates are set for per performance. Friday, November 16, and Saturday, Arts Center Auditorium.

The cast includes Jaci Copelin of Hedley, Katrina Richards of Hedley, Jacob Thornton of Tamara Loya of McLean, and Har- arrangement with Samuel French. rell Conners of McLean. Understudand Roderick Johnson of Galveston.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for students, and free to all Clarendon

The Clarendon College Theatre high school theatre groups. "Let's Murder Marsha" is being ning to murder her!

the opening of "Let's Murder performed in an arena format, therefore seating is limited to 90 people door neighbor, she tries to turn the

November 17, at 8 p.m. and a mati- of more than seven, please call 874nee on Sunday, November 18, at 2: 4838 for reserved seating. Walk-ins early, Marsha thinks she is in on the 30 p.m. in the Harned Sister Fine will be seated on a first-come-first- diabolical scheme. When her maid's after opening curtain until intermis- the maid out, Marsha thinks he is

Clarendon, Carrie Thompson of comedy in three acts written by this would be cleared up, Marsha's McLean, Mark Egerton of Childress, Monk Ferris, produced with special

ies are Montana Riley of Wellington happy housewife named Marsha, murderers. hopelessly addicted to reading murder mysteries overhears her loving husband discussing her College Board of Regents, adminis- upcoming birthday surprise with tration, faculty, staff, students, and an interior decorator. To her ears, Bill Huey at 806-874-4838.

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though, it sounds like they are plan-

With the assistance of her next tables on them with a poisoned If you are coming in a group potion. When her own mother shows up for her birthday a day served basis. No one will be seated date, a policeman, shows up to take on to her poisoning attempt. Well, "Let's Murder Marsha" is a finally, just when you would think all intended victims discover what she has supposed and decide to teach her The overview of the play is a a lesson by actually pretending to be

> This is a terrific show for family audiences who like their comedy broad and fast and nonstop.

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Veterans: Holland, Weatherly recognized

as Hedley's city manager and also approximately 30 missions. served as manager of the Rowe Cemmembers also.

Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Holland, went the last anyone heard from them. Missing In Action when his plane Borneo October 24, 1944.

dropped on Japan and the subsequent the US Army in 1943, was inducted welcome from Clarendon College Logan, New Mexico. at Ft. Sill, Okla., and was trained Interim President Bill Auvenshine. Following the war, Weatherly at the Laredo Air Force Base. He in San Antonio. He served 35 years sance mission, Holland had flown Wheatly of Darrouzett instructed help with that.

Holland's elder brother, Eldon, Colis of Amarillo. etery and justice of the peace during was also in the Air Force in the that time. He joined Hedley's Adam- region and traveled to Morati Island District Commander's Trophy to and his wife, Debbie, of Darrouzett. son-Lane Post 287 of the American when he learned of Calvin's disap- Amarillo Post 54 for having the most Legion in 1950; and today, his son, pearance. He learned that Holland's delegates in attendance. Giving up ments were historic, earning them Gary, and grandson, Curtis, are both plane had radioed that they were hit, the trophy was Darrouzett Post 635, one of the top spots in the Depart-Calvin S. Holland, son of nighttime water landing. That was commander also presented achieve- district officers received two Depart-

was shot down on the west coast of ford, still resides in Donley County. and Darrouzett.

Sixty-five delegates and guests Holland was born in Donley attended the convention, which fea- auxiliary units attended from Hedley, delegates to the national convention County on August 19, 1924, and tured keynote remarks from Vietnam Shamrock, Claude, Amarillo, Strat-

Paula Raney of Austin and Martha

graduated from Lelia Lake High veteran and Randall County Judge ford, Darrouzett, Tulia, Memphis, El

the two atomic bombs the US had School at age 16 in 1941. He joined Ernie Houdashell and an outstanding Paso, Odessa, Austin, Plainview, and

The informational session Schoenhals opened the con- featured KACV-TV's Cullen Lutz, was sent to Texas and served as served on a B-24 bomber crew as vention and introduced guests, who serves as the coordinator for an MP on troop trains between Ft. a gunner and radar operator with which included Conrad Roberson the Panhandle WWII Stories Proj-Worth and El Reno, Okla., and later the Thirteenth Air Force in the of Odessa and James McNair and ect. She reminded attendees that the troop movement to Sweetwater. He Southwest Pacific. At the time of his Everett Bills, both of El Paso. stories of WWII need to be recorded was discharged on January 2, 1946, disappearance during a reconnais- District Auxiliary President Susan and discussed how her program can

> The convention concluded with a joint memorial service coordinated Schoenhals also presented the by District Chaplain Roger Dempsey

In 2007, District 18's achievewere on fire, and were attempting a which had an equal number. The ment of Texas. During the year, ment awards to posts from Amarillo, ment Awards of Merit, Department Holland's older brother, Buf- Claude, Stratford, Tulia, Memphis, Legionnaire of the Year, and District Goal Award: were winners of the Representatives from posts and National Race to the Top; and were



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The conference continues a mission that has focused solely on policy and business developments in the renewable energy field throughout our existence. This year the conference is in Abilene, a center of wind power development.

The program will focus on ways to make renewable energy technologies, including wind, solar electric and thermal, biomass electric, ethanol, biodiesel, geothermal heat pumps and geothermal electric, and renewable hydrogen, the fastest growing source of new energy for Texas.

This is your opportunity to hear experts and state officials speak on the impact these industries are having and to learn about their growth potential. This is a place to see products and talk business with top renewable energy companies active in Texas today, and to learn more about a variety of forms of renewable energy from the basics to the advanced implications and applications of this growing industry.

For details on the full four day event, go to www.treia.org and click on the Texas Renewables' 07 logo.

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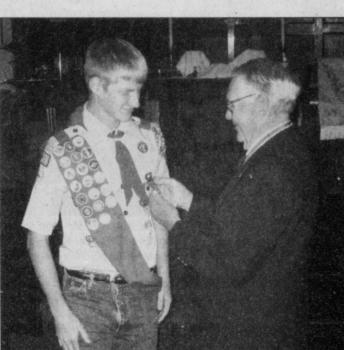
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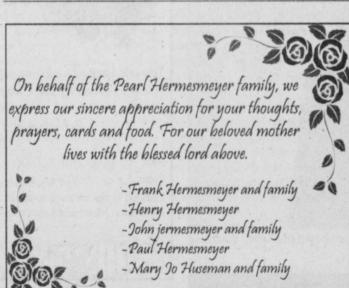
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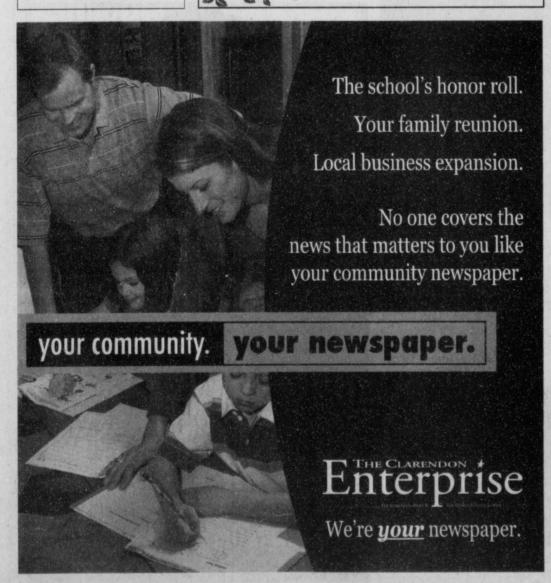
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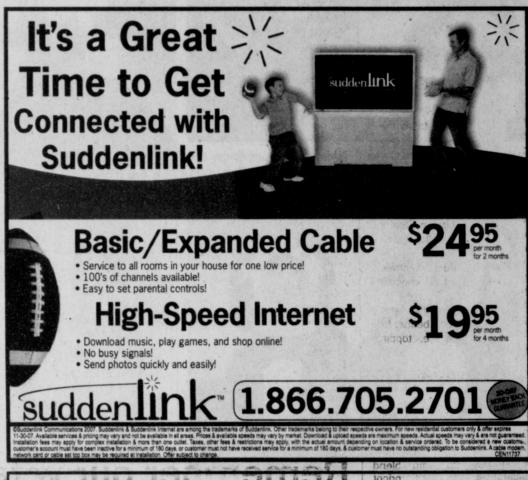
It all starts with Newspapers

A Scouting First Ty Tubbs made local Boy Scout history Sunday when he received the God & Life Award at the First United Methodist Church. Tubbs is the first Scout to earn all four levels of the God & Country Award series, which includes God & Me (Tiger Cubs), God & Family (Cub Scouts) God & Church (Boy Scouts), and God & Life (young adults). Rev. Tom Garmon served as Tubbs' counselor for the program and presented the award, and Troop 433 Scoutmaster Tommie Saye pinned on the medal. Tubbs also received an additional award called the Four Star Recipient for having completed all four levels of the series. COURTESY PHOTO / JENNIFER TUBBS









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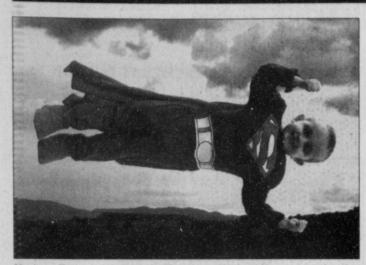
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2007 Halloween Photo Contest Entries



Nathan Estlack, age three, flies through the sky to save the day



Twenty-three-month-old Jacob Merillo with his aunt Laura Shelly.



A spooky dinner with Ty and Ashley Jack.



Chloie, four months, and Cutter O'Neal, age three, as spider and Spider-Man.



Only five months old and Casey Curtis is already in the dog



Forget about Mary Jane Watson or Gwen Stacy, this Amazing Spider-Man (a.k.a. Aaron Kidd) has found his true love in the form of native Texan cowgirl Amy Meece.



Eighteen-month-old twins, Riley Wade and Reagan Wade.



Seven-year-old Emily Johnson John Levario, age 14, looks for as Sharpay from "High School his prey as the Headless Horse-



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Mischevious little skunk Graci Smith just looks like shes looking for something to get into. She will be two in December.



That's eight-year-old Marshal Johnson doing the heavy breathing under that helmet as Darth Vader.



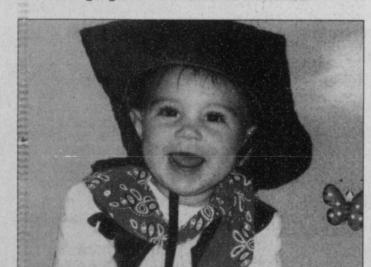
Chamber of Commerce Business Appreciation

You are invited to a business appreciation get together given by the Chamber of Commerce. Come and Go

Refreshments will be served

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A cowgirl ready to ride - Riley Rose Jantz, age six months.

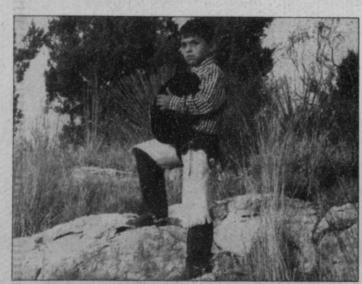






Ten-year-old Ray Jaramillo is ready to live by the code of the West The Pimp Daddies, Trajen Johnson and Forrest Yelverton, are styling in their hip outfits.





as an authentic Texas cowboy.

Obituaries

Christopher

Holleigh Joe Christopher, infant daughter of Kaysea Green Christopher and Wes Christopher of Clarendon, was stillborn on October 30, 2007.

Holleigh Joe, a precious angel, now in heaven watches over her parents.

Graveside services were held on November 3, 2007, at 11:00 a.m. at Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon. Services were under the arrangement of Robertson Funeral Directors, of Clarendon.

Clarendon; the great granddaughter of Bobby Joe and Jeanette Thomas of Pontotoc, Doug Maxey and Rhonda J. Chamberlain Maxey of Amarillo, Larry and Juanice Christopher of Clarendon, Raymond and Linda Meaker of Brownsville, and great great granddaughter of Naomi and two great-great grandchildren. Green of Clarendon, Doris Maxey of Amarillo, Nelda Chamberlain McLean; and had numerous aunts, dren's Home, or a favorite charity. uncles, cousins, and friends.

Rippetoe

Carrel Rippetoe, 80, died Wednesday, October 31, 2007, in

Services were held at 3:00 p.m., Saturday, November 3, 2007, in the First Assembly of God Church in Clarendon with Rev. Matthew Stidham, Pastor, and Rev. Bill Hodges, Pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene, officiating. Burial was held in Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon. Services were under the arrangement of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Mr. Rippetoe was born May 21, 1927, in Sayre, Oklahoma to William and Geneva Brown Rippetoe. He married Neoma Dickerson on December 31, 1949, at Savre, Oklahoma. He had been a resident of Clarendon most of his life. He had worked in the Water & Sewage Departments for City of Clarendon and Red River Water Authority. He was a member of the First Assembly

Mr. Rippetoe was preceded in death by his parents; one son, Reggie Rippetoe; and several brothers and sisters.

Survivors include his wife, Neoma of Clarendon; three daughters, Sandy Cox of Clarendon, Judy Bybee of Amarillo, and Deborah Powers of Amarillo; three sons, Eric Rippetoe of Clarendon, Ronnie Rippetoe of Amarillo, and David Rippetoe of Guthrie, Oklahoma; two brothers, Gene Rippetoe and Jack Rippetoe, both of Pampa; 11 grandchildren; and three great grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the First Assembly of God, P.O. Drawer F, Clarendon, Texas 79226.

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Shields

in the Clarendon Church of Christ with Chris Moore, Minister, and Church of Christ, officiating. Burial

arrangement of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon. Directors of Clarendon.

Mrs. Shields was born April 24, 1921, in Seminole, Okla. to B.H. and 1940, in Memphis. She had been a resident of Goodnight for several was a member of the Claude Church

death by her husband, on August 22, 1995; and her parents.

Survivors include three daughters, Nancy Mahaffey of Dumas, She was the granddaughter of Johnny Robison of Breckenridge, Jason and Jody Green of Clarendon and Shirley Harmon of Tulia; one and Keith and Kristy Christopher of son, Danny Lester Shields of Goodnight; four sisters, Eunice Kendall of Childress, Jo Evelyn Tolbert of Amarillo, Pauline Black of Ft. Stockton, and Jerry Faye Tims of Farwell; three brothers, Raymond King of Hedley, James King of Amarillo, and A.K. King of Fritch; several grand-Linda Branum of Amarillo; the children and great grandchildren;

The family requests memorials be to the Clarendon or Claude of Panhandle, and Lou Morris of Church of Christ, High Plains Chil-

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Mary Lee Noble, 93, died Friday, November 2, 2007, in Clarendon.

Services will be held 2:00 p.m. on Friday, November 9, 2007, in the First United Methodist Church in Hinkle was Clarendon with Rev. Tom Garmon, Pastor, and Rev. Dr. Janie Sue 3, 1919, to Claudie Cecil Rich and Noble, daughter, officiating. Burial will follow at Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon. Services are under the arrangement of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Mrs. Noble was born April 17, Henry and Minnie Dora Wallis Christ. Buchanan. She was one of fifteen children and was the last surviving. She married Lacy M. Noble on August 3, 1935, in Clarendon. She had been a resident of Lelia Lake and Clarendon most of her life where she was very active in the community, 24 great-grandchildren, three greatschool, and churches. She was a homemaker and was a member of the First United Methodist Church Martha Jane Barker of Clarendon;

death by a child, Billie Jean Noble, and her parents.

Survivors include her husband, Lacy M. Noble of Clarendon; a daughter, Rev. Dr. Janie S. Noble and husband Frank Amon of Bolton, England; and two sons, Lacy Lee Texas. Noble and wife Jan of Pampa, and Isaac Noble of Arlington; five the Lynn County Hospital at 2600 grandchildren; and 10 great grand-

The family requests memori- Lockwood, Tahoka, Texas 79373. als be to the First United Methodist Church in Clarendon or the Alzheimer's Society.

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Combs

Genevieve King Shields, 86, Friday, November 2, 2007, in Ama-Clarendon

Clarendon. Services were under the arrangement of Robertson Funeral Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

12, 1921, in Paradise, Texas, to and Katie E. Rish Stice. She mar-Worthy Eugene and Olie Erick ried Albert Karnes on August 25, Melissa Griffin King. She married Combs. He married Joyce Marr on 1937, at Carson County. She was a Jessie Lester Shields on August 21, February 17, 1949, at Hereford. He resident of Amarillo before moving War II. and was a compressor opera- crochet and watch TV. She dearly years. She was a homemaker and tor for Pioneer Natural Gas and later loved her family and friends. She Cabot Corporation before retiring. He was a resident of Pampa for 25 Mrs. Shields was preceded in years before moving to Howardwick in death by her husband, on July 22 years ago. He was a member of 15, 1984; her son, Cloyce "Jake" Men's Golf Association for many and her granddaughter, Terry Ann years. He was a member of the First Karnes.

Baptist Church of Howardwick. Chandler, Arizona; three grandchildren, Charles Michael Combs of College Station, William Edward Combs of Amarillo, and Lindsey Marie Combs of Amarillo; a cousin, two nieces & two nephews.

be to the First Baptist Church of Clarendon. Howardwick Building Fund.

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Hinkle

Edith Jewel Hinkle, 88, of Tahoka died on October 30, 2007, in Lubbock.



born January

Beaula Gertrude Williams Rich. Edith attended school in Powell. She married Roy B. Hinkle in Clarendon on October 14, 1939. He preceded her in death on December 19, 1987. Mrs. Hinkle was a homemaker and 1914, in Clay County to William a member of the Tahoka Church of

Survivors include four sons, Roy Hinkle of Tahoka; Alfred Hinkle and Claudie Hinkle both of Amarillo; Robert Hinkle of Snyder; one daughter, Ruby Bernice Dotson of Graham, Texas; 13 grandchildren, great-grandchildren, one brother, Cecil Rich of Amarillo; three sisters, Mary Gertrude Denton of Amarillo, Mrs. Noble was preceded in and Mina Alice Ivey of Clarendon.

> Funeral services will be held at 10:00 a.m., Thursday, November 1, 2007 at the Tahoka Church of Christ with Ron Fant officiating. Graveside services will be held at 3:30 p.m., November 1, 2007 in Clarendon,

> Memorials may be made to Lockwood, Tahoka, Texas 79373 or Tahoka Church of Christ at 2320

Arrangements are under the personal care of White Funeral Home of Tahoka. Online condolences may be sent at www.whitefuneralhome.com.

Karnes

Lenora Avel Karnes, 91, died W.E. Combs, 86, died on on Sunday, November 4, 2007, in

Mr. Combs was born August 22, 1916, in Briscoe County to Jess was a US Navy veteran of World to Clarendon in 1984. She loved to was a Baptist.

Mrs. Karnes was preceded the Clarendon Country Club and the Karnes; her parents; two brothers;

Survivors include three grand-Survivors include his wife, children, Phillip Karnes of Amarillo, Joyce of Howardwick; two sons, Lyn Curran and husband Chris of Claude Combs and wife Cathie of McKinney, and Donna Martjuchin Amarillo, and Charles Combs of and husband Dmitri of Correnth, Texas; a sister, Fayrene Colburn of Monroe, Utah; eight great grandchildren, and five great-great grand-

The family requests memorials be to the Donley County Senior The family requests memorials Citizens or Meals on Wheels of

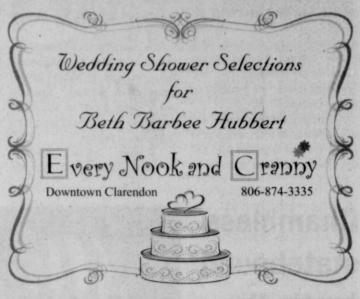
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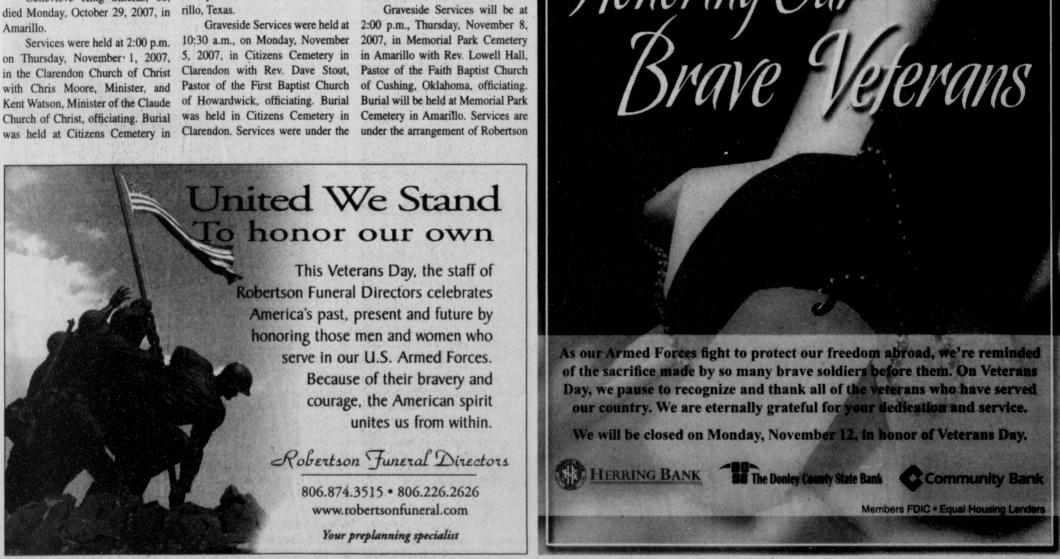
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Lady Bulldogs 2-0 as basketball season opens

the season as they clenched their first with the effort. two games of the season. November 1 they defeated Wayland Baptist Ranger College, 70-53.

The Lady Bulldogs took advantage of their home court advantage to 21 minutes in the win." outlast Wayland to get the win. CC

Chambless

statebound

Freshman Haley Chambless

made history on Saturday, November

3, at Mae Simmons Park in Lubbock.

The spunky freshman ran a hard race

against 180 other competitors to

finish 9th to earn her right to par-

ticipate in the State Cross Country

Meet in Round Rock on Saturday,

Hedley history to make it to state

in cross-country. Under the tutelage

of Coach Mike Prescott for the past

three years, Chambless has worked hard to achieve this much sought

cross-country meet know how com-

petitive a sport this has become and

can appreciate all the hard work that

Haley and her coach have had to do in order to reach this amazing feat.

with her coach on Wednesday to

travel to Round Rock for the state

meet. So if you see this spunky

freshman, congratulate her.

Chambless will leave along

Those who have ever attended a

Chambless is the first girl in

November 9.

after goal.

for Hedley

"All in all I was pleased, but Jamie Young 2. we still have several glaring weakday added another win by defeating season moves forward," Kennedy favor as well. said. "Every player on the roster

Scoring: Nicole Candelaria

(48-16) and continued to build on Beauchamp 9, Nicole Vigil 8, Ericka put the game out of reach and hold The Clarendon College Lady that lead in the second half. Head Guy 8, Heather Blackburn 7, Breann off Ranger College at Bulldog Gym. Bulldogs have set a great tempo for coach Rusty Kennedy was pleased Musick 5, Taja Tanner 2, Janee' Williams 2, Chenell Samuels 2, and laria 14, Young 13, Vigil 10, Wil-

The following game with 4 Junior Varsity 77-48 and the next nesses we need to address as the Ranger went in the Lady Bulldogs'

> scored, and no one played more than tonight, but we still have to be more consistent," Kennedy said.

held a substantial lead at half time 16, Areyal LeDeatte 15, Amanda run mid-way through the first half to Christian University JV at 5:00 p.m.

Scoring: LeDeatte 16, Cande-

liams 7, Beauchamp 6, and Tanner

The Lady Bulldogs will take on Labette Community College in "I saw flashes of good play Borger November 9 at 5:00 p.m. and Seminole State November 10 at 2:00 p.m. Their next home game will be The Lady Bulldogs used a 28-9 November 13 against the Lubbock

Bulldogs win two

The CC men opened their season November 2-3 with double wins to get the year going in a great way. They defeated Wayland Baptist Junior Varsity, 125-75, and stopped Ranger College, 116-87.

Kevin Murray scored 17, and Dameon Abram helped with 14. Kevin Harris and Chris Smith added 11 each while Demarry Graves and Maurice Abraham scored 10 each.

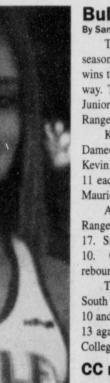
Abram had 26 points against Ranger, and Neal Welch pumped in 17. Smith had 15 and Harris added 10. Calvin Hall helped with 10 rebounds and three blocked shots.

The Bulldogs will be in the South Plains Classic November 9-10 and will play at home November 13 against Garden City Community College beginning at 7:00 p.m.

CC rodeo team does well at Texas Tech

The Clarendon College Rodeo team traveled to Lubbock on October 25-27 and participated in the Texas Tech University Rodeo.

Jaytin McCright of Amarillo qualified to the short round in the team roping, placed fourth in the short round, and fourth in the average. Colleen Daniels, of Roy, New Mexico, qualified to the short round in the barrels.



Hedley freshman Haley Chambless, shown here with this season's medals, will be the first athlete from her school to run in the state cross-country competition this Saturday, November 3, in Round

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or from men? Answer me." Jesus had been asked where he got the

authority to teach as He had been teaching, and He answered with a

spiritually or in worship to God. Let's ask this question of ourselves.

of the week, is it of Heaven or of men (Acts 20:7; 1Cor. 16:1-2)? Any

baptism other than immersion, is it from Heaven or from men (Mark 1:

10; Acts 8:38-39)? Music, other than singing, is it from Heaven or from men (Col. 3:16; Eph. 5:19)? Baptism of babies, is it from Heaven or from men (Mark 16:16; Acts 2:38)? Divorcing and remarrying for any

cause other than sexual unfaithfulness, is it from Heaven or from men

but we must be sure we can find authority for it in the Lord's Book! Our

instead of His: (Matthew 7:21-23) "Not everyone who says to Me, 'Lord,

Lord, shall enter the kingdom of Heaven, but he who does the will of

eaven. "Many will say to Me in that day, 'Lord, Lord, have we not

knew you; depart from Me, you who practice lawlessness!' Doing

prophesied in Your name, cast out demons in Your name, and done

many wonders in Your name?' "And then I will declare to them, 'I never

things in Jesus' name and doing things He authorized are two different

things. Let us examine what we are doing in comparison with what we

find in the Bible. If we find contradictions, let us have an honest heart

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children and others learn from our example(s); we must be careful to

not go beyond that which is written (1Cor. 4:6).

and make the appropriate changes

There are a lot of things that are done in the Lord's name,

Read the words of Jesus concerning doing things our way

question. The question is a valid one when applied to the things we do

(Mark 11:30) "The baptism of John - was it from Heaven

The worship assembly on any other day than the first day

Santos, Lax win Polar Bear at CCC

By Sandy Anderberg

put together rounds of 65 and 63 to a 146, and Doug and Bobbie Kidd win the Two-Man Low-Ball Polar finished second with a 147. Bear Tournament at the Clarendon November 3-4. Jon Permenter and Taylor was closest to the pin on Byrd Adkins were second with a 134 number 15 at 3'3". out of a field of 17 teams.

Richard McMinn turned in a 137 second.

Colts keep winning

for second place. George and Nick Mike Santos and Jarad Lax Leathers won the second flight with

Jarad Lax made the longest putt Country Club Saturday and Sunday, on number nine at 19'3", and Wayne

Four women participated in Clint Miller and Daniel Wil- Ladies Day on Thursday, and Sherol liams were the winners of the first Johnston shot a 71 for first with flight with a 135. Wayne Taylor and Bonnie Crofford turning in a 74 for

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The seventh and eighth grade Colts hosted the San Jacinto Patriots Thursday, November 1 and defeated them 56-22. Their undefeated season was never in jeopardy as they dominated the game from the beginning.

Wes Williams scored three rushing touchdowns according to head coach Brandon Word. Williams made good on runs of 60, 45, and 80 yards to put 18 points on the board: Charleston Harris added two touchdowns (15 and 2 yards), and two two-point conversions while Devonte Hardaway made good on another six on a 60-yard run. Jerami Johnson scored on a 53-yard run with a two-point conversion, and Tyler Burch gained a bonus for the Colts. Forrest Yelverton scored on a 15-yard run to help seal the win for Clarendon.

The Colts will play their final game at home Thursday, November 8, against Quanah at 5:00 p.m.

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Broncos hand loss to Irish

By Sandy Anderberg

As far back as junior high, the Broncos set goals for their team and Friday night before a loud and proud hometown crowd, one of their goals was achieved. The Broncos clenched a play off spot in District 3-1A for the first time in several years.

But the accolades don't stop there: With the 57-20 beating of the Shamrock Irish, the Broncos have also placed themselves in a tie for first place with the Quanah Indians who were upset by the Wheeler Mustangs last Friday night. Clarendon plays for the District title in Quanah Friday night.

The Broncos' talent has been very apparent during this season, but their true strength has begun to show through game after game. All of the coaches and most of the fans have noticed what keeps this team pushing forward week after week, even after some unfavorable results. It is heart - plain and simple. And this year's Bronco team has plenty of it. Each time the Broncos have found themselves trailing their opponent, they have gone deeper to find the strength to push on. They will need to draw on that when they face Quanah for the title.

"We've got a great chance to win it all," head coach Gary Jack said. "The pressure is off to make the play offs, but we still want to be District Champs."

The Broncos showed how tough they can be in their romp over the Irish. Several players finished with great performances in their last home game

"Nathan Gribble had a great game," Jack said. "He threw the ball well for us and made great decisions on the field. We went with the nohuddle offense to start the game, and he just took control.

Gribble threw for 168 yards which included two strikes for touchdowns to T.J. Brown and Alton Gaines. He also rushed for one score from three yards out.

Johny Ballard blocked a punt and recovered it in the end zone to put six on the board. And he was credited with eight tackles. Brown also had a kick off return that netted six, and Derrick Shelton (three tackles, one interception) also ran a kick off back for a score in addition to intercepting a pass.

Johnny Gaines finished with a whopping 16 tackles, one interception, a fumble recovery, and a caused turnover. Danzel Wilson had eight tackles and two sacks, and Kaleb Shadle had six tackles and two sacks. Tré Brown racked up five tackles with one sack, and Alton Gaines had three tackles on defense.

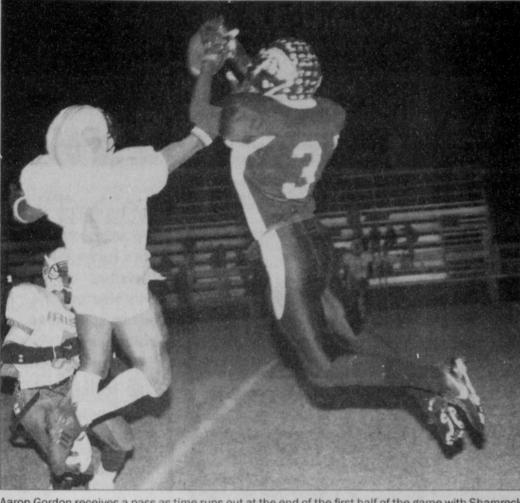
Stephen Fowler, Chris Herndon, Dylan Wright, Stephino McCampbell, and David Roberts each had five tackles; and Nathan Judd finished with three. Also according to Jack, Aaron Gordon had three tackles and kicked well, and Mike and Chris Crump had six and five tackles respectively and each scored a touchdown.

"We've got a great chance to win against Quanah," Jack said, "The kids are excited and really into it. It will be a tough game against some really good athletes. We need a big crowd at Quanah to be really loud.

The game will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Quanah Friday, November 9. Get out and support the Broncos this week. It is important to them and definitely worth our time.

Correction: It was Nathan Judd who caught the final pass in the end zone for the Broncos in their loss to Wellington and not T.J. Brown as earlier reported. We regret and apologize for the mix up.





Aaron Gordon receives a pass as time runs out at the end of the first half of the game with Shamrock last Friday in Bronco Stadium. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

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Drugs in the News

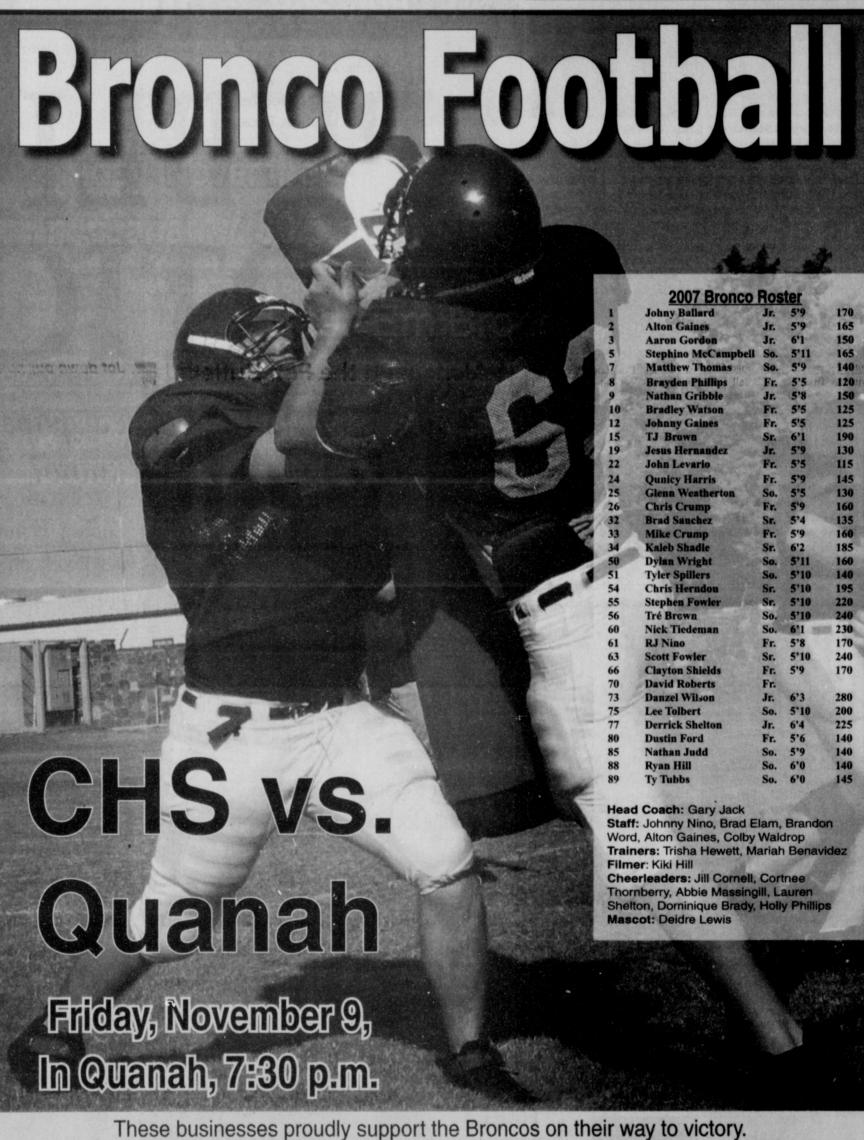
New Treatment for Advanced Breast Cancer

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9:07 a.m. - At courthouse

3:11 p.m. - Liberty Dr., Howardwick; serve 11:03 a.m. - At DPS Office legal papers. 6:34 p.m. - On scene, residential alarm; Ashtola.

7:36 p.m. - Vehicle accident, Hwy. 287 & FM 1755; 1 trapped in vehicle. 8:59 p.m. - At Clarendon College gym. 10:25 p.m. - Vehicle accident, Clarendon Avenue.

October 30, 2007 6:00 p.m. - At Clarendon College gym.

October 31, 2007 6:59 a.m. - Assist EMS, 1300 Blk. W. 7th St.

10:39 a.m. - Out of vehicle, Kearney St. 5:06 p.m. - Fredrick Dr., Howardwick; serve legal papers 5:16 p.m. - Hwy. 70 N.

7:28 p.m. - Check Bugbee St., reported suspicious activity. 9:08 p.m. - See caller, 500 Blk. W. 4th.

November 1, 2007

287 at Giles Hills.

3:04 p.m. - Escort funeral procession. 3:51 p.m. - DA's office. 4:19 p.m. - Vehicle accident, Hwy. 287; near Hwy. 70 N. crossing.

4:47 p.m. - At football field. 7:05 p.m. - At Clarendon College gym. 8:50 p.m. - Assist DPS vehicle search MP 182 Hwy. 287.

November 2, 2007 10:57 a.m. - At residence, 200 Blk. Arthur

Dr. Howardwick. 5:56 p.m. - At residence, 200 Blk. Parcel 11:52 p.m. - Hwy. 287 at Hwy. 70 N., driver Howardwick.

5:59 p.m. - See caller, 500 Blk. W.; two possible domestic disturbances. 10:47 p.m. - With pedestrian, 200 Blk. 2:10 a.m. - 400Blk. S. Parks, secure E. 2nd St.

11:17 p.m. - With pedestrian, 500 Blk W. 2nd St.

11:22 p.m. - Reporting St. sign knocked down, Rosenfield & Kearney Sts.

November 3, 2007

4:43 a.m. - Loose livestock, secured Hwy. 10:45 a.m. - Escort funeral procession, Citizen's Cemetary.

12:51 p.m. - To jail, 1 male in custody; DWI 3 or more.

3:51 p.m. - On scene, vehicle accident. 4:45 p.m. - Serve legal papers. 5:21 p.m. - W. 3rd St., serve legal

7:25 p.m. - Out at Clarendon College

10:04 p.m. - Liberty St., serve legal

10:33 p.m. - S. Hawley St. became ill; relief driver en route.

November 4, 2007

5:00 a.m. - Business alarm, 100 Blk. E.

4th St. 7:40 a.m. - Transport disoriented sub. to await arrival of family.

5:58 p.m. - Welfare check, Government apartment; Carhart St. 7:02 p.m. - Dep. Requesting FD, N. Sully 7:17 p.m. - En route to family dispute,

> possible arson. 8:49 p.m. - Report possible house fire, 200 Blk. Allen St. 9:03 p.m. - To jail, 1 female in custody,

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HHS teams pick up win at Lubbock meet

Hedley High School Science and Calculator Teams.

The Hedley High School Sci- fifth, and Amber Burnam was sixth. ence and Calculator teams picked up where they left off last spring, medal in the sophomore division, bringing home excellent results from Dylan Pettit placed fifth, and Marlee Lubbock recently.

The Science Team placed October 27.

The Calculator Team placed schools in the 1A-3A division.

ence Team, winning first place over- all. Daniel West completed the team. all. Kristen Dwight was third in the son was fourth, Danielle Smith was scoring for Hedley. fifth, and Tyler Pepper was 10th.

Howard was second, Shandy Koet- High Fall Academic Festival on ting was fourth, Skyler Conatser was November 17.

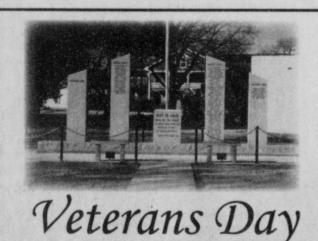
Kailee Burton won the bronze Sargent was sixth.

Daniel West won the freshfirst at the Coronado High School man division followed by Katrina Invitational Math/Science Meet on Johnson in fourth place and Jasie Sargent sixth.

The Calculator Team was paced second among seven competing by Skyler Conatser, who won the silver medal overall, and Amber Samuel Lovely paced the Sci- Burnam, who won the bronze over-

Danielle Smith placed third

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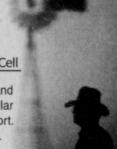
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COUNTRY PROPERTIES

100 acs. North of Hedley. 2 wells, cross fenced. Love grass, Hwy frontage. Trailer

· Donley County- 200 acs. 1 well, 2 dirt tanks (fish), deer & quail, some new fence. · Gray Co. near Mobeetie, 632 acres + or -, two wells, 3 dirt tanks, two miles new fence, excellent cattle ranch.\$550 per acre.

. 640 acs. + or - north of Hedley close to Red River, 2 bed, 1 bath brick home, nice metal barn, metal corrals, 1 well & 1 seep pond. Lots of trees & thickets, very

• 640 + or - South of Hedley, old home, barn & pens. Deer, & birds. Water wells, Lots of cover for the game. Good location.

40 acs. Farm land we THER CONTRACT On pavement.

. South west side, 1 deeded acre fenced with two mobile homes furnished. One has ch/a the other evaporative air. Large deck. \$60,000. Need quick sale.

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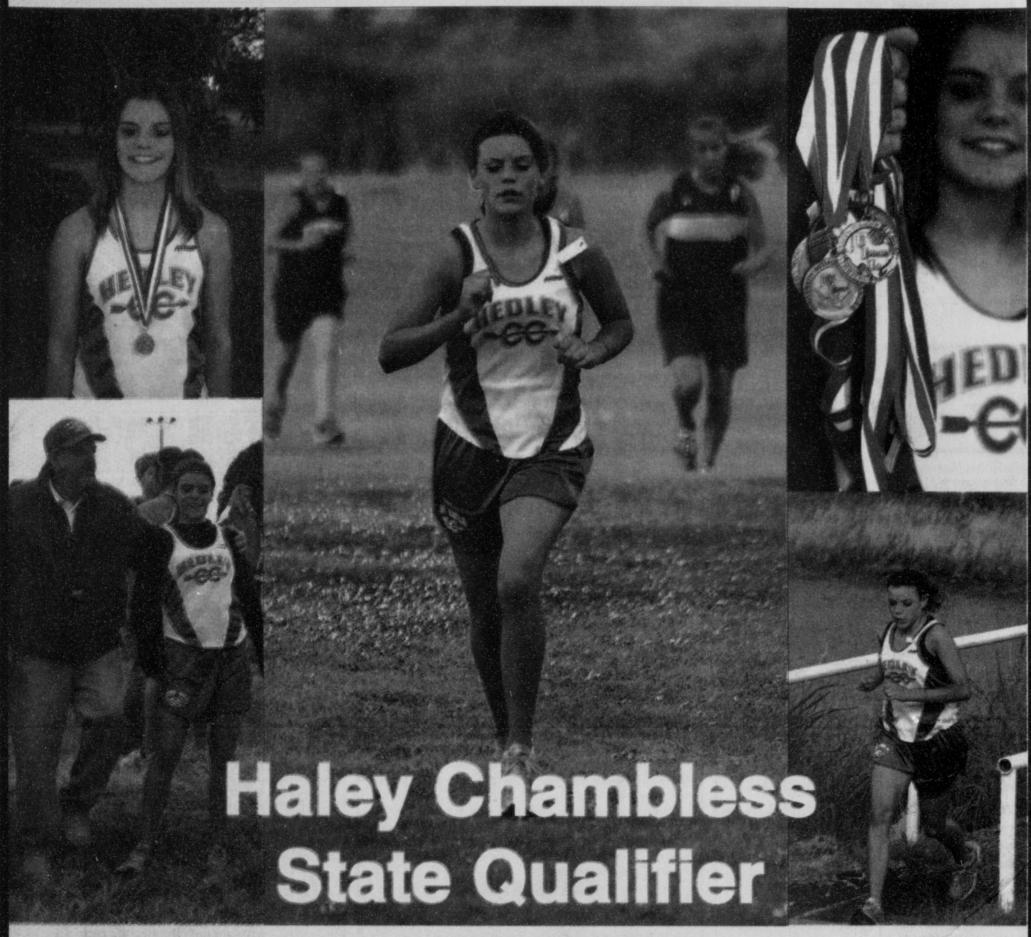
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