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

Campbell says he will run for judge

Gary Campbell announced this week that he intends to run for the office of Donley County Judge in 2014.

Campbell told the Enterprise that he will file to run in the Republican Party primary next month.

County Judge Jack Hall announced last week to the Commissioners' Court that he will not seek reelection next year and would be retiring when his term expires on December 31, 2014. Hall has served in the position since 1997.

CC athletes plan food drive Sunday

The Clarendon College Men's and Women's basketball team will be out and about Clarendon this Sunday, October 27, from 2 to 5 p.m. collecting canned food.

The food collection will benefit the First Baptist Church Food Bank. For information, call Coach Tony Starnes at 806-874-4833.

City voters casting ballots early now

Early voting for the City of Clarendon's special election began Monday, October 21, to elect three new people to the Board of Aldermen.

The election will fill three vacant positions on the board. Doug Kidd is the sole candidate for one term that expires in May 2015, and three people are vying for two other positions which expire in May 2014. Those candidates are Beverly Burrow, Wayne Cole, and Larry Jeffers.

Early voting continues through November 1. Election Day will be Tuesday, Nov. 5.

Local 4H member honored in Amarillo

AMARILLO - Twenty-three outstanding 4-H members and 27 outstanding volunteer leaders from the Panhandle area were honored at the 56th annual Gold Star Banquet for District I on Oct. 21 at the Alumni Banquet Facility of West Texas A&M University.

To qualify for the Gold Star Award, the highest 4-H honor at the county level, a 4-H'er must be a least 15 years old, have completed three years of club work, be an active member and complete a record book, said Shawnte Clawson, Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service 4-H specialist. 4-H is the youth program of AgriLife Extension.

"The award is intended to stimulate winners to higher achievement and to encourage other young people to participate in the county 4-H program," Clawson said.

Donley County's Jake Owens was presented with the Gold Star Award.

Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative, Greenbelt Electric Cooperative, Lighthouse Electric Cooperative, North Plains Electric, Swisher Electric Cooperative and Rita Blanca Electric sponsored the annual banquet.

Courthouse earns THC honor

AUSTIN - The Texas Historical Commission (THC) awarded Donley County an Honor Award through its Texas Courthouse Stewardship Program last week for establishing excellent stewardship practices in maintaining its restored historic courthouse.

The award was announced at the two-day Texas Courthouse Stewardship Workshop held in Austin. Both the workshop and the award were made possible through a generous grant from the Texas Land Title Association (TLTA).

"In addition to bringing recognition to Donley County, the award is an incentive to other counties with newly restored courthouses to develop a maintenance plan, secure adequate funding for maintenance, and assure quality workmanship," said Texas Historic Courthouse Preservation Program Director Sharon Fleming.

The unique Romanesque Revival courthouse, surrounded by brick-paved streets, has served as the center for community life in the Panhandle town of Clarendon for more than 120 years. Designed by architects C.H. Bulger and Isaac Hamilton Rapp of Colorado, the original courthouse was built for \$28,500. Construction started in 1890, and the building opened in 1891.

In 1937, the entire third floor of the courthouse was removed, and the second floor deemed unusable due to leaks and bat infestation. With the Texas Legislature's 1999 funding support for the THC's Texas Historic Courthouse Preservation Program, a master plan for a full restoration of the courthouse was submitted by Donley County Judge Jack Hall in 2000, and a \$3.1 million grant was awarded to the county in Round 1. Restoration was completed in 2003 at a final cost of \$4.2 million paid for by state funds as well as local funds and donations.

Donley County officials earned recognition for the courthouse with a National Register of Historic Places listing in 1978, and designation as a Texas State Archeological Landmark in 1981. It became a Registered Texas Historic Landmark in 2006.

Judge Hall has attended three



The 1890 Donley County Courthouse following its \$4.2 million restoration in 2003.

Stewardship Workshops since 2007 in an ongoing effort to keep the courthouse in good repair, accompanied by maintenance technician Elias Jaramillo. The Donley County Commissioners' Court continues to fund projects to maintain the courthouse, including recent window repairs and replacement of a chiller.

The Texas Historic Courthouse Preservation Program was established in 1999 to restore Texas'

county courthouses to their original splendor and make them safe, functional, and a source of pride for Texas communities. The THC created and administers the award-winning program, which has generated more than 10,000 jobs and more than \$269 million in local income. For more information, contact the THC's Architecture Division at 512.463.6094 or visit www.thc.state.tx.us.



The Donley County Courthouse before restoration.

Early vote drawing big crowd

Donley County voters are taking advantage of early voting in the local option election on the sale of alcoholic beverages in the county.

The county clerk's office reported 95 people cast ballots on the first day of early voting on Monday, and election officials said that tally had reached 153 Tuesday afternoon as the Enterprise went to press.

Early voting continues through November 1 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays. Extended voting hours will be held October 24 and October 28 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Election Day will be Tuesday, November 5.

The alcohol question appears on ballots countywide along with several proposed amendments to the state constitution. Voters will be asked to choose FOR or AGAINST the following option: "The legal sale of all alcoholic beverages including mixed beverages." The election for the Clarendon Board of Aldermen will be on a separate ballot.

Early ballots may be cast at the Donley County Courthouse Annex.

Those unable to vote in person during early voting or on Election Day can apply for a ballot by mail by contacting the county clerk's office or by downloading the application from <http://www.sos.state.tx.us/elections/forms/pol-sub/5-15f.pdf>. In order to vote by mail you must be 65 or older or your ballot must be sent to an out of county address. The completed application must be received (not postmarked) by October 25. Photo ID is not required to vote by mail.

Texas now requires voters to show photo ID at the polls. IDs that can be accepted include: one of four Texas Department of Safety issued photo IDs (driver's license, personal ID card, concealed handgun license, and election identification certificate) or one of three US government issued photo IDs (passport, military ID card, US citizenship or naturalization certificate). The photo ID must be current or expired no more than 60 days.

CISD to improve storm shelter

Clarendon ISD students will soon have an improved storm shelter following action by the Board of Trustees last Tuesday, October 15.

The board unanimously accepted a proposal from Wiley Hicks, Jr., Construction for \$34,431 to pave a 5,400 square-foot area under the library and cafeteria to make it more usable.

The area commonly known as the "bomb shelter" by school alumni was used for decades as a storm shelter after the school's 1960s construction. But school officials stopped using it several years ago partly over concerns about the dust stirred up from the dirt floor when hundreds of students were in there.

Superintendent Monty Hysinger said over the summer the school had a National Weather

Service representative tour the school and she felt the heavy concrete construction under the library and cafeteria would be the safest place to take shelter from severe weather.

"She was impressed and said that we were fortunate to already have what some schools needed to build," Hysinger said.

After the school clears the area of items being stored there, the contractor will come in to do some initial dirt work and set forms in place before the Christmas break, Hysinger said. Then while students are gone for the holidays, the contractor will pump concrete through an access hole in the cafeteria and pave an area 150 feet long and 36 feet wide with a concrete floor that is four inches thick.

The school also intends to add

more lighting to the area and to install emergency lights that can run off battery reserves.

Storage racks may also be installed for blankets and other supplies, Hysinger said.

"I'm really excited about the kind of shelter we could have under there," Hysinger said. "In time we could add some benches or chairs and possibly signage to divide the area by grades."

The school will also be coordinating with local emergency personnel to let them know exactly where kids will be in the event of a disaster and plans to work on communications with parents to keep order during emergencies, Hysinger said.

The improved storm shelter will house all students from Pre-K



CISD Superintendent Monty Hysinger stands in the school storm shelter that will soon receive a new floor.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

through eighth grade, Hysinger said. High school students would still take shelter in the basement of the high school building.

In other school business last week, Trustees:

Approved an additional fund contribution to support continued litigation efforts by the Texas

Taxpayer and Student Fairness Coalition;

Nominated Max Myer to the Briscoe County Appraisal District Board of Directors; and

Nominated Dan Hall, Steve Carter, and Darrell Leffew to the Board of Directors of the Donley County Appraisal District.

CC Regents to select new president this week

Clarendon College Regents will meet October 24 to decide which of three finalists will be the next president of CC.

College officials, employees, and students as well as the public got to meet each of the men being considered for the job last week during open forums, and regents interviewed the candidates behind closed doors.

Dr. Robert Riza of Hill College in Hillsboro was the first to visit Clarendon on Wednesday, October 16. Riza currently serves as the Vice President of Student Affairs at Hill, but he came up through athletics, starting as a high school coach

before going into higher education and eventually becoming an athletic director and director of student life. He has been in his current position since 2009.

Riza is involved with the Hillsboro ISD Foundation as well as the economic development foundation and chamber of commerce in Hillsboro. He has also overseen Hill's branch campus in Cleburn.

Riza said, as a graduate of a community college, he knows the impact the college can have on students' lives and that the college's job is to show them there are bigger things and make their experiences better. He said athletics can be a

great thing for a college in terms of rallying community support and noted that CC and Hill have both used athletics to drive enrollment. He also said that though the college has three locations, it still must be one college.

Dr. Riza also said he would have an open door for students at his office and said he would focus on building dual credit hours with area high schools to increase enrollment.

Dr. Gary Stretcher visited the campus on Thursday, October 17. He is the current Vice President of Academic Affairs at Lamar State College in Port Arthur, a two-year school that operates under the Texas State Uni-

versity System.

In his current position since 1996, Stretcher, among other things, is Lamar's reporting officer to the Southern Association of Colleges & Schools, the same accrediting agency that governs Clarendon. Stretcher is also a tenured professor in the math and science department at Lamar and said he is "first and foremost about making sure students succeed."

During his time at Lamar, Stretcher said he's helped develop and expand the student computer lab, start a student success center, remodel the library, and expand dual credit opportunities. He encouraged creative scheduling to allow students

to attend classes two or three days a week and worked to expand or improve technical programs.

"I sense there is a lot of interest in doing more in Clarendon," he said, "and I would love to develop a niche program just for Clarendon."

Stretcher also said community colleges provide the only option for success for some students. He said athletic programs attract a core group of college age students.

Stretcher's activities outside the college included serving on a school board and a zoning board, and he is active in the Masonic lodge, Rotary, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Red Cross.

Alcohol debate needs a dose of free speech

"I may disagree with what you say, but I'll defend to the death your right to say it."

With that simple sentence, Coach Don Beck summed up Freedom of Speech in Clarendon High School history classes more than two decades ago. Tolerance, although not necessarily acceptance, of differing views is one of the things that makes America special and creates a society where people from all kinds of backgrounds and with all kinds of beliefs can flourish together and accomplish great things.

Since 2003, the third week of October has been set aside as Free Speech Week, a time to underscore the importance of the principals of free speech and free press to our individual freedom and to the operation of our representative government at the federal, state, and local levels.

Which brings us to the main issue of discussion right now in Donley County: alcohol sales. Our citizens are faced with an important choice in the current election, but, with the exception of one letter to the editor last week, we've only really heard from people opposed to the legalization of alcohol sales. They have asked questions of the supporters of legalization and urged a debate on the matter, but why would supporters of alcohol sales subject themselves to such an exercise? The "naysayers" have shown they will not tolerate any other viewpoints and will treat alcohol supporters as the devil's spawn.

Three weeks ago our featured columnist Fred Gray penned a neutral piece on the alcohol question, addressing his outlook on the current state of affairs, the prospects for its passage, and even the lack of public agitation by the supporters of alcohol sales. He discussed George Washington's whiskey making and Sam Houston's battles with the bottle. And he also discussed the biblical fact that Jesus Christ turned water into wine... and in so doing he set the opponents of this measure on fire. Fred did not endorse the legalization of alcohol, but the withering criticism he received revealed the vocal opposition's real reason for fighting this battle.

Consumption of alcohol, in their view, is a sin. And just as they will go through a mental game of Twister to "prove" that Jesus only turned water into some form of Iron Age Kool-Aid, they will dig up all kinds of statistics to fuel their hysterical hyperbole that the legalization of alcohol sales in this county will turn us all into a bunch of drunken murderers, rapists, and worse leading to the moral and social destruction of this community and ultimately the eternal damnation of our immortal souls.

If that's your view, then fine. But it's not everyone's view, and you have no right to force your religious doctrine on someone else. Many churches and people of faith, believe that Jesus indeed turned water into wine, that He drank wine, and that He served wine to His disciples at the Last Supper. These same people would further put forth that the Bible condemns drunkenness not drinking. If you don't believe that, fine. It's a free country. Thank, God.

Those who support legalizing alcohol sales would probably agree with this column in the following statements. That most people are fully capable of consuming alcohol in a safe and responsible manner. That there is nothing wrong with moderate consumption, and that it is your legal right as a citizen of this country over the age of 21 to purchase and consume alcohol.

Are there people who find themselves in the grip of the bottle through some personal weakness? Yes. Do some people act irresponsibly with alcohol? Yes. Does that mean that none of us, therefore, should be allowed to purchase alcohol anywhere in Donley County except in the City of Howardwick? No.

Each side has its own online sources to back up its position. In any study of drunk driving or alcohol-related deaths or alcohol-related violence, it's all in how you look at the numbers, what the source is, and what, if any, agenda there is behind the source. To say that alcohol is the cause of those social ills is like saying guns are to blame for murders. The fact is the responsibility lies with the individual. Gun laws don't stop gun violence, and prohibition doesn't stop people from drinking.

The thing we need to focus on is economics pure and simple. As a member of the economic development board, I can tell you that a business looking at buying property and building in Clarendon pulled out last year when they learned our community was "dry." As a member of the museum board, I can tell you that the Chuckwagon Cookoff, in its early years, lost out on a major sponsorship by a beer distributor for the same reason. As a patron of local restaurants, I can tell you that I have personally seen travelers walk out when they learned they couldn't have a beer. Our "dry" status is hurting us. It's stifling our business opportunities and limiting our potential tax revenue.

The people I have talked to in communities that went from "dry" to "wet" in recent years and months tell me the wild predictions of crime and drunkenness by the "naysayers" have failed to come true. Instead, they've seen increased economic activity.

No one is asking those religiously opposed to alcohol to change their beliefs or habits. We're just asking for you to consider that many good people like to have an adult beverage occasionally and urging you to have an open mind about the opportunities that could come about with legalization.

Dr. Ray Perryman of Waco is one of the top economists of our time. In the introduction of an analysis of potential alcoholic beverage sales in Canadian, Perryman's organization states the following: "Extensive empirical analysis and academic research have demonstrated that enhanced beverage sales lead to greater overall retail activity in that shoppers who come to (or remain in) the local area to purchase alcohol often buy other items as well. In addition, the ability to offer these products is becoming a critical element in locating discount and general merchandise stores and desirable restaurants."

That's not hype. That's the facts. If we want Clarendon and Donley County to grow and thrive, it's time to make some changes. That's why I signed the petition, and that's why I voted "yes" this week. I would ask you to consider doing the same for our community's sake.



editor's commentary
by roger estlack

Afganistan, Pakistan not our friends

Now that the insanity of the Republican efforts to sabotage and destroy the US Government has passed, at least for a few months, we can all now encourage our dysfunctional Congress to contemplate addressing some serious issues requiring rational, intelligent, and incisive action. Even though I have lost all confidence in the ability of our Congress to do anything useful, there are problems on the near horizon that will hurt us if they aren't effectively dealt with—and soon.

For example, in the area of US foreign policy, we have the challenges of getting permanently out of Afghanistan, and what to do about neighboring Pakistan.

Let's look at Afghanistan first. One of the few good things that Dubya's administration initially did well was attacking Afghanistan, in order to severely punish al Qaeda and their hosts, the Taliban, for allowing the planning and implementation of the 9-11 attack on the United States. Granted, Dubya shortly thereafter lost his focus on Afghanistan in his haste to attack Iraq, mainly I suspect, to get rid of Saddam Hussein—who had, after all, the audacity to make a serious attempt on the life of George Herbert Walker Bush, better known as Bush 41.

At the moment, the Obama Administration is trying to wind down a 12-year military commitment in Afghanistan, and is still looking for a "face-saving" way out of a conflict that looks to be, at best, a stalemate. For some strange reason Obama is still seeking a political settlement with the Taliban, an endeavor in which there has been absolutely no progress. Expecting any sort of rational, long-lasting settlement with the Taliban is just plain nuts. It ain't gonna happen—ever. It is a complete waste of time to even talk with that group of stone-age troglodytes, and expect them to honor a single word they utter.

Hamid Karzai, the Afghan president, and Secretary of State John (Swiftboat) Kerry announced recently that they had agreed on key elements of a security deal that could keep some American troops in Afghanistan once the current NATO combat mission ends after 2014. However, it is very doubtful that Mr. Karzai would even want a post-2014 security agreement on terms that Washington would accept.

The major sticking point regarding any agreement for us to remain in Afghanistan

is the legal jurisdiction over American forces who could be assigned to Afghanistan after next year, when the 51,000 troops there now have departed for home. If we are foolish enough to keep troops in Afghanistan after next year, they must have immunity from prosecution under Afghan law, and if any troops are accused of crimes they must be tried in the United States. America must never allow her troops to become subject to sharia law, or any foreign law whatsoever.

Seriously, we need to permanently leave Afghanistan. Sure, the Afghanistan civil war will probably grow much worse after we leave. Even so, we have no business being involved in a civil war between different, blood-thirsty Islamic groups in a stone-age country. Islam cannot be dealt with in a rational, civilized manner, and to try to do so is foolish. It's time to leave. If Islamic terrorists attack us again, or even contemplate attacking us again, using Afghanistan as base, we can return as needed and bomb them into oblivion.

On that same front, the US has quietly decide to release more than \$1.6 billion in military and economic aid to Pakistan, aid that was suspended when relations between us disintegrated over the covert raid that killed Osama bin Laden, and the accidental American airstrike against Pakistani soldiers.

Amazingly, according to some American officials, the C.I.A. drone campaign in Pakistan has been a triumph, with few downsides: Since 2008, dozens of al Qaeda and Taliban leaders have been killed in over 300 drone missile strikes, even though the pace of the drone attacks has dropped sharply over the past year. The Pakistanis are not as ecstatic about our success, saying of the drones, "The drones are like the angels of death. Only they know when and where they will strike."

There have been, as expected, been a few "oops" moments, in which civilians have been killed, some knowingly, some unknowingly. Unfortunately, as in any



the quick, the dead, & fred
by fred gray

war, civilian deaths are to be expected.

Therefore, to help assuage Pakistani anger, administration and congressional aides have said that the money will shortly be given to flow again. Really? Is this a good use of our money?

Now that American and NATO supply routes to Afghanistan are open, and the aforementioned controversial (in Pakistan) US drone strikes are down, the US and Pakistan recently announced the restart of their "strategic dialogue" after a long vacation or cooling off period. Pakistan's new prime minister has decided to travel to Washington for talks this coming week with President Obama. I'm sure he will be seeking even more money, to help the Pakistanis recover from their drone induced suffering.

Even though this summer was dominated by foreign policy debates over the coup in Egypt and chemical weapons attacks in Syria, the Obama administration has not publicized its reconfigured aid package to Islamic Pakistan. Pakistan has been just as quiet as the US in this matter, perhaps worried that Americans are getting tired of giving billions of dollars in foreign aid to Islamic countries who hate America and Americans—and will kill us whenever the opportunity to do so presents itself.

This very loud silence reflects the lingering mutual suspicions and distrust between the two countries. The Pakistanis do not like being seen as dependent on their American partners. The Obama administration is rightly uncomfortable highlighting the billions provided to a government that is rife with corruption and actually aides our enemies in Afghanistan.

Congress has already cleared most of the money, which should start moving early next year, officials and congressional aides have said. If Congress is serious about reducing American's debt problem, perhaps they should consider cutting aid to an Islamic country that we know works against us in Afghanistan, resulting in unnecessary deaths and suffering of American men and women.

In short, we have much to do in the area of foreign relations and foreign aid, particularly in countries which harbor Islamic terrorists. We must ask ourselves if spending billions of dollars helping our enemies is the best use we can find for our hard-earned dollars.

Readers sound off on alcohol issue

Last week's letter to the editor by Mr. Leeper started me to thinking. Where did where did he obtain his information that dry counties had more DWI's than wet counties? I spent several hours searching the web for this information and was not able to find it. I did find several interesting web sites that I would urge you to research. www.txdot.gov/driver/sober-safe/faces.html, www.txdps.state.tx.us/DriverLicense/AlcoholRelatedOffenses.htm, www.txdot.gov/inside-txdot/division/traffic/safety/sober-safe/intoxication.html, and www.txdps.state.tx.us/index.htm.

I served 40+ years in Law Enforcement (city & counties both wet and dry), Juvenile Probation Officer, County Judge of Collingsworth County and 6 months as Municipal Judge of Clarendon before Leukemia forced me to retire. Based on my experience I would ask Donley County citizens please vote NO in the upcoming election to serve alcohol.

Being arrested for public intoxication (just being drunk) is no big deal, right? It can be a humiliating and traumatic experience. The police often arrest first and ask questions later, minimum time in jail 4 hours. This will end up with you having an alcohol related offense on your record for the rest of your life that could affect future jobs, school admissions, and even the ability to rent an apartment.

DWI What's the big deal about driving after you've had a few drinks, anyway? Just in case you missed all the commercials, public safety announcements, and were never taught this is in school, here is a brief refresher. Sobering 2012 Texas Statistics from <http://ftp.dot.state.tx.us/pub/txdot-info/safety/faces/fodd-fact-sheet.pdf>

- 25,755 alcohol-related crashes
- 9,458 people seriously injured in an alcohol-related crash
- 1,170 people killed in an alcohol-related crash

Source: TxDOT and Texas Peace Officer's Crash Reports (CR-3)

Drinking alcohol affects your judgment, reflexes, depth perception, and other cognitive functions that are necessary to drive safely. People that drink and drive are far more likely to get in a serious auto accident than sober drivers. Whenever you drink, alcohol is absorbed into your bloodstream through the lining of your stomach and small intestine. The alcohol in your bloodstream directly affects your brain, with the amount of impairment increasing as the level of alcohol in your blood increases. By the time you reach Texas' legal limit of .08, your muscle control is poor, your judgment is impaired, and your ability to detect danger is reduced

significantly. In other words, you are in no condition to drive!

How do you know when you've had too much? Well, everyone's tolerance for alcohol is different, and your BAC can be affected by factors like weight, gender, and how much you've had to eat. The general rule is to consume no more than 1 drink per hour, with one drink being 12 oz of beer, 5 oz of wine, or 1 single shot of liquor. However, this is not foolproof, due the factors mentioned above and also to the fact that if you have a low tolerance for alcohol you could become impaired at a BAC below the legal limit of .08. So, the best defense against a DWI is not to drink and drive at all.

Of course, if you drink and drive and the only thing that happens is that you get charged with a DWI, you are actually lucky. It could be much worse. For example, according to the Texas Department of Transportation, someone dies in an alcohol-related accident once every 5 hours! In 2004, 1,642 people died in drunk-driving accidents.

Latest information from: <http://www.txdot.gov/inside-txdot/division/traffic/safety/sober-safe/intoxication.html> states: About every 20 minutes in Texas, someone is hurt or killed in a crash involving alcohol. We urge you to take responsibility for your actions. Don't drink and drive.

Sure, it's easy to distance yourself from the statistics, but consider this: each one of those 1,642 people had family and friends that they left behind. The tragic thing is that these deaths were entirely preventable-if the drunk driver had called a cab or gotten a ride with someone else instead, those people might still be alive today.

Bob Watson, Clarendon

This is a true story. No names have been changed, and it is too late to protect the innocent in this story but not the innocent of Donley County.

The person who told this story in 1999 is Michael Dorris. His brave son is named Adam. Adam's adoptive mother is Louise. "I drank hard in my twenties and eventually got hepatitis," she related. "I was lucky. Beyond an occasional glass of wine, I can't tolerate liquor anymore. But from those early days, I understand the urge for alcohol, its physical pull. I had formed an emotional bond with a special configuration of chemicals, and I realize to this day the attraction of the relationship and the difficulty of abandoning it."

"Adam's mother never did let go. She died of alcohol poisoning, and I'd feel

sorrier for her if we didn't have Adam."

By way of background, "the US surgeon general and the American Medical Association recently stated that there is no safe level of alcohol consumption for a woman during pregnancy—a fact unknown in 1971 when Michael Dorris became one of the first unmarried men in the United States to legally adopt a very young child."

The following decades were a time of alarming discovery about the blight of fetal alcohol syndrome. Grandparents and parents of children who are victims of this syndrome may see evidence in adopted grandchildren and children. Teachers see it in their students. These innocents often show physical signs (including seizures), behavioral, mental, and emotional impairment caused by the consumption of alcohol by their mothers during pregnancy.

In Adam's case, his developmental blocks included all the above. He had superior care and training to overcome these deficiencies, but they could not make up for the damage done before he was even born. His IQ was low, and his social development was functional only with care and supervision. Each and every day of his life was a struggle against the staggering effects of fetal alcohol syndrome.

You may only imagine how Michael felt on Adam's 21st birthday when he said, "So Adam, do you feel any older? What's good about being 21?"

"He turned to me and grinned," commented Michael. "I thought, 'Then there was something good.'"

"Well," Adam answered, "now the guys at work say I'm old enough to drink."

To learn more about this tragic, preventable problem, look online, or check out *The Broken Cord* by Michael Dorris from your local library.

Oh, yes. I nearly forgot. Please protect our unborn children by voting "no" in the upcoming election.

Mary Linn Bills, Howardwick

Two amendments guarantee we are FREE TO SPEAK...FREE TO VOTE!

These give the right of the people to be heard. What majority is heard at the ballot box. Not always the true majority; only those who vote. We speak of the "silent majority" (but their votes don't count.) Many elections are decided by one vote. Or two or seven. Maybe yours. Intentions, convictions don't count at the polls without votes. Voting counts. Your vote counts—if you vote! So, vote your convictions. Let your voice be heard. Vote early or late, but VOTE NO TO THE ALCOHOLIC SALES OPTION!

Don Stone, Clarendon

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Rich family holds annual reunion

By Mina Ivey

The family of Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Rich held their annual reunion on Sunday, September 29, 2013, at the Donley County Senior Citizens building. Our reunion was quite short of over 200 direct descendants of our parents. All in all everyone enjoyed the day. The noon meal was outstanding. We have the best cooks ever.

Those attending were Mina Ivey, Aaron and Nikki Curry; Kali, Ray and Bailey, Christie Carter & Ashlee Holmes, Niki Ratlif, Boston Curry, Ali Nugent, Alexis Powell,

Casey Thomas, Blade Barker, Flint Barker, Gene Curry, Sarah Barker, Justin Barker, Shelina Wilkins, Gracie, Klay, and Clara, Branson Barker, Roberta Ballenger, Brandon & Shawna Herndon and Ashleah, Corey Barker, Ricky and Criss Rowe, Casey, Zach, April, Travis and twins Caleb and Jacob Curry, Claude and JoAnn DeBoar, all of Clarendon.

Cecil and Mary Alice Rich, Alan Rich, Claudie Hinkle, Leon Hinkle, Michael Betts, Jarrett Taylor, Elwin Taylor, Corita Hopper, Charles and Mary Denton, Shawn Barker, and Amanda Short all of Amarillo. Cecil

Rich and Debbie Ford of Claude, Linda Whitt of Panhandle.

Eric and Myndie Burks and Bryleigh, and Bayleigh, Robert and Starlet Taylor and Shelby and Gabe all of Canyon. Martha Jett and Naomi Tolbert of Borger.

Trooper and Pam Barker, Lacey & Brysen Barker all of Stinnett, Roy Hinkle of Tahoka.

Loy and June Davis came by for a short visit. There were 71 in attendance.

If your name isn't listed, you probably missed signing the book.

Hope to see everyone next year.

Ramp project rolling in to Donley County

A statewide charitable organization that builds wheelchair ramps is looking for volunteers to take up that mission in Donley County.

Texas Ramp Project representative John Laine says his organization needs 14 to 16 people who want to lead a local ramp team, and two ramps are scheduled to be constructed on Saturday, November 2 - one in Clarendon and one in Lelia Lake.

The Texas Ramp Project is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization funded through a variety of public and private sources throughout

the state. Laine says the group has received a challenge grant to help spread its mission throughout the Texas Panhandle. If the local community can come up with \$1,000, Texas Ramp Project will match it with \$1,000 and use the money to buy all the tools a local team will need to build ramps for people who need them but can't afford them.

Laine said the effort has to be locally driven, but the state organization will provide support and funding for new ramps moving forward. Youth groups, service organizations, and churches are typical groups that

come together to form local ramp teams, Laine said.

The Texas Ramp Project builds more than a thousand ramps across the state every year and wants to expand to build ten times that amount. Requests for ramps are not accepted from individuals or family members but must instead come from a third party health provider, Laine said.

For more information about the Texas Ramp Project, contact Laine at 214-675-1230 or view the online video at www.TexasRamps.org/ story.

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- October 21 - November 1**
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- October 25**
Broncos v Stratford • 7 p.m. • Stratford
- Owls v Motley Co. • 7:30 p.m. • Motley Co.
- October 31**
Halloween
- November 1**
Broncos v Sunray • 7 p.m. • Sunray
- Owls v Groom • 7:30 p.m. • Groom
- November 5**
Election day
- November 8**
Broncos v Memphis • 7 p.m. • Clarendon
- Owls v Silverton • 7:30 p.m. • Hedley
- November 11**
Veteran's Day
- November 28**
Thanksgiving

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Menus

- October 28 - November 1**
- Donley County Senior Citizens**
Mon: Hot beef on bun, green salad, garden vegetables, pineapple & banana, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Red beans w/ham, sweet potatoes, turnip greens, cornbread, apple cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Cheeseburger, potato wedges, salad, melon medley, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: BBQ on a bun, corn salad, baked beans, sliced peaches, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Sliced ham, sweet potato casserole, seasoned green beans, whole wheat bread, peanut butter cookies, iced tea/2% milk.
- Hedley Senior Citizens**
Mon: Baked chicken breast, baked potato w/sour cream, pineapple tidbits, chocolate pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Catfish, onion ring, spinach, cole slaw, hushpuppy, banana pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Chicken tenders, baked potato w/sour cream, peas & carrots, strawberries & whip topping, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, country gravy, seasoned corn, pumpkin square, iced tea/2% milk.
- Clarendon ISD**
Breakfast
Mon: French toast sticks, fresh fruit, milk.
Tue: Scrambled eggs, biscuit & gravy, fruit juice, milk.
Wed: Breakfast club, fresh fruit, milk.
Thu: Chicken-n-waffles, fruit juice, milk.
Fri: Breakfast burrito, fresh fruit, milk.
Lunch
Mon: Pizza dippers w/spaghetti sauce, garden salad, baby carrots, apple slices, milk.
Tue: Ultimate taco salad, seasoned corn, snowball salad, milk.
Wed: Steak fingers & gravy, mashed potatoes, savory green beans, apple-pineapple delight, milk.
Thu: BBQ on a bun, black beans, baby carrots, orange smiles, milk.
Fri: Pizza, salad, veggie cup, mixed fruit, milk.
- Hedley ISD**
Breakfast
Mon: Waffles & chicken, syrup, cereal variety, fruit juice, milk.
Tue: Oatmeal muffin squares, yogurt, cereal variety, fruit juice, milk.
Wed: Texas toast, scrambled eggs, sausage, cereal variety, fruit juice, milk.
Thu: Breakfast club, cereal variety, fruit juice, milk.
Fri: Biscuits w/gravy, sausage, cereal variety, fruit juice, milk.
Lunch
Mon: Beef & bean burrito, broccoli bites, garden salad, orange smiles, milk.
Tue: 2 crispy tacos, tortilla chips, garden salad, charro beans, salsa, cinnamon applesauce, milk.
Wed: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, carrot coins, strawberries & bananas, rolls, milk.
Thu: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, garden salad, savory green beans, sliced peaches, breadstick, milk.
Fri: Hot dog, sweet potato fries, cucumber dippers, fresh seasoned fruit, milk.

Think before you buy pink, scammers pose as police

Hi gang, two very good scams today, Think Before You Buy Pink and Scammers Impersonate Police or Sheriff's Department with Spoofed Caller ID. Please read my letter to the editor based on my experience with alcohol in 40+ years in Law Enforcement (city & counties both wet and dry), Juvenile Probation Officer, County Judge of Collingsworth County and 6 months as Municipal Judge of Clarendon before Leukemia forced me to retire. It is easy to get scammed by people who don't site (tell you) where they found their information.

Think Before You Buy Pink: Everything is a sea of pink during this month of October, which is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Many businesses market "pink" products and services to support breast cancer charities and organizations. Unfortunately, every year, dishonest companies find a way to take advantage of the pink fund raising opportunities - a practice known as "pinkwashing."

The misuse of pink ribbon marketing to promote products and services that provide little or no benefit to breast cancer causes can and does happen. The widely recognized

pink ribbon is not officially licensed by any group and because of that its use is no guarantee that a portion of your purchase is going to be used for research, awareness or programs that support cancer victims or survivors. Dishonest businesses and individuals, see this as an opportunity to line their own pockets as they rip-off donors who are trying to do their part in the battle against this disease.

Pink packaging may mean very little. "In fact, research from one BBB office showed that in some instances, very little money from sales actually went to breast cancer organizations," says Janna Kiehl CEO of Texas Panhandle BBB jkiehl@txpanhandle.bbb.org.

To be certain donations go to the right place, BBB advises consumers to research pink product claims before making a purchase. Inquire - Find out what percentage of the sale price will be donated and to which charity. Ask if there is a cap on the donations or if a percentage will only be donated for a limited period of time. Research - It's easy; go to www.bbb.org to check out the company or charity. BBB Standards require all cause-related marketing (such as pink products) disclose

certain information very clearly. Verify - Confirm the business is truly affiliated with the charity it's claiming to support with your dollars. Don't hesitate to contact the charity to confirm the relationship. To be certain your donation gets to the organization consider donating directly to the charity.

"Right now many "sound-alike" organizations come out to take advantage of pink giving," said Kiehl. "Some give pennies on the dollar when it comes to supporting breast cancer research with the funds they raise."

Giving to Pink Charities: Do not give cash. If someone comes to your door or approaches you on the street, make a check out to the organization. If you ask questions about the organization's finances and programs and you don't get direct answers, don't give to them. Legitimate organizations know that an educated donor is its best friend. Be



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wary of telemarketing appeals. Ask how much of your donation will go to programs and how much will go to administration and fundraising expenses.

Scammers Impersonate Police with Spoofed Caller ID

Scammers have a new disguise just in time for Halloween. Con artists are taking advantage of caller ID spoofing technology to pose as local sheriff's offices. They are calling residents and demanding they pay nonexistent fines.

How the Scam Works: The phone rings. Caller ID says the number is the local sheriff's office, so you answer. The "sheriff" tells you there's a warrant out for your arrest. But you can pay a fine in order to avoid criminal charges. Of course, these "police" don't take credit cards; only a money order or pre-paid debit card will do.

What's going on here? Scammers are using a computer program that changes the number recipients see on their caller ID. This is known as spoofing. The scam is popping up all around the country, with scammers spoofing different numbers depending on the victim's location. Victims have reported

that scammers' trickery doesn't end with faking a phone number. Some reports say that scammers used the names of specific local sheriff's officers. Others said the con artists had personal information about the victims. For example, one area a woman fell for the scam when callers knew about a recent loan she had taken out.

What to Do if the "Sheriff" Calls: Don't wire any money. The police will not ask for payment over the phone, especially by money order or prepaid debit card. Just hang up and don't call back. It is tempting to get the last word, but you may end up giving scammers information they can use later.

Call the real police and tell them what happened. If you were targeted, so were others in your area. Help the local authorities get the word out about the scam. Never give out your personal information. Caller ID spoofing makes it very easy for callers to pretend to be someone else. Scammers have also posed as immigration authorities and representatives of utilities companies. Just be very skeptical of anyone who calls asking for money or personal information.

Stay safe out there.

Bless the government's pea-picking heart

Well, the government didn't go into default yet, they just raised the debt ceiling so they could keep spending with both parties singing, "We won, they lost". Who did lose? The American citizen lost, the United States lost, and Congress (Senate and House) are on vacation instead of working out a plan to solve this. Boys, get back to work, Mr. President wipe that fake grin off your face and start leading; that is the job some people elected you to do.

Ok, enough politics.

If anyone turns on television you know how many reality shows are on, most are set in the south and make southerners appear to be idiots. I love Duck Dynasty and if you have read any background you know Daddy Phil and all four boys are well educated but some others like Honey Boo-Boo and American Hoggers are questionable. Last week I was flipping channels and was horrified at the show, just another No-Name

reality show. The guy was supposed to be a Texan because he was wearing a beat-up straw hat, jeans and dusty looking boots.

The clincher was the accent. I have lived most of my life in Texas and I agree we have an accent but I have never heard anyone sound like that man did. I ended up at American Pickers, a show I do like but I was thinking about talking "Texas" and was reminded of a visit from my nephew who visited from Philadelphia. (Now there is an accent for you.) He proudly came in and said, "I can talk Texas. I can say Ya'll, I know about "fixing" and I know about over yonder".

Some expressions I use, my



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children have heard them all such as; I'll jerk a knot in your tail, or See you tomorrow if the creek don't rise, or Do you want your face to freeze like that? Have you seen someone have a hissy fit or run around like a chicken with its head cut off? She cleans up nice is the opposite of rode hard and put up wet. I think we all know someone with the porch light on but no one is home. I tell Ole Jim to shake a leg but also tell him he is as handy as a pocket on a shirt. You can be as snug as a bug in a rug but don't let the bedbugs bite. My children were convinced I had eyes in the back of my head. Do you have a favorite I missed? Well bless your little pea-picking heart.

Congratulations to Boog and June Elliot who celebrated their 64th wedding anniversary this week. If my math is correct that means they married in 1949. What an accomplishment, one day at a time. God continue to bless you both.



50th Anniversary
Bob and Connie Havens, of Clarendon, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary this month. The couple was married on October 26, 1963 in Clarendon. The couple has three children, Dianne Bentley of Cheyenne, Okla., Crystal Stewart of Swink Co, and Bobbie Corder of New Caney, Texas. They have seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. The anniversary party will be held at the Clarendon Community Center from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Come out and help us celebrate 50 years of marriage. BBQ with all the fixings and cake and ice cream will be served.

Les Beaux Art Club news, artists spotlights

Les Beaux Art Club Festival will be this Saturday, October 26 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and October 27 from 11:00 to 4:00 p.m. On Saturday St. Mary's will have breakfast selections and sandwiches for lunch and then on Sunday, enchiladas. Be sure and come out, enjoy the art and vendors, and support St. Mary's. Our vendors will be very interesting this year; jewelry, soap, baby bibs, adult bibs, lariat rope selections, clothing, decorations assortments, turquoise jewelry made from potatoes, pencil drawing, western art, pastels, and many more. So come out and purchase extraordinary things of beauty for the people on your Christmas list.

Margaret Nelson
Margaret is a member of the Moore County Art Association. She has entered many shows in the Panhandle area and has had workshops with Carolyn Stallwitz, Jerry Yamell, Jon Birdsong, and Manuel Franco. Her subjects include still life, nature and animals, especially birds and horses.

Deborah Reasoner
Debbie has studied under several well known artist and developed her own style of painting. She has become quite well known for her Western Art.

The next spotlights are all our own local artists. We are so blessed to have as much talent in the Clarendon area and what unbelievable talent.

Mary Selfridge
Mary is an international known artist whose art has appeared on book covers, book illustrations, poster form, cards, t-shirts, checks, signed and numbered prints and several noted magazines such as Southwest Art and Texas Artist. She has earned over 495 purchase awards, five Best Shows, and 12 first place awards. Her work has been purchased for five world Embassies, one President, various government officials including several Governors, Congress and House of Representatives, Texas Rangers, and various corporations. Her art has appeared on L'Amour book cover. Mary's art is on permanent display at the Clarendon Outpost.

Kevin Johnson
Kevin is known as a silversmith artist. His work is in the collection of President Bush, various government officials, both in the United States and internationally known figures. Kevin's art has expanded from spurs, bits and buckles for local cowboys to badges, custom work on guns and grips for famous law enforcement agencies regional & national. His work for the Texas Rangers include badges and building special memorial crosses for grave sites for Stephen F. Austin, Colonel Charles Goodnight and recently The Texas Immortal 32.

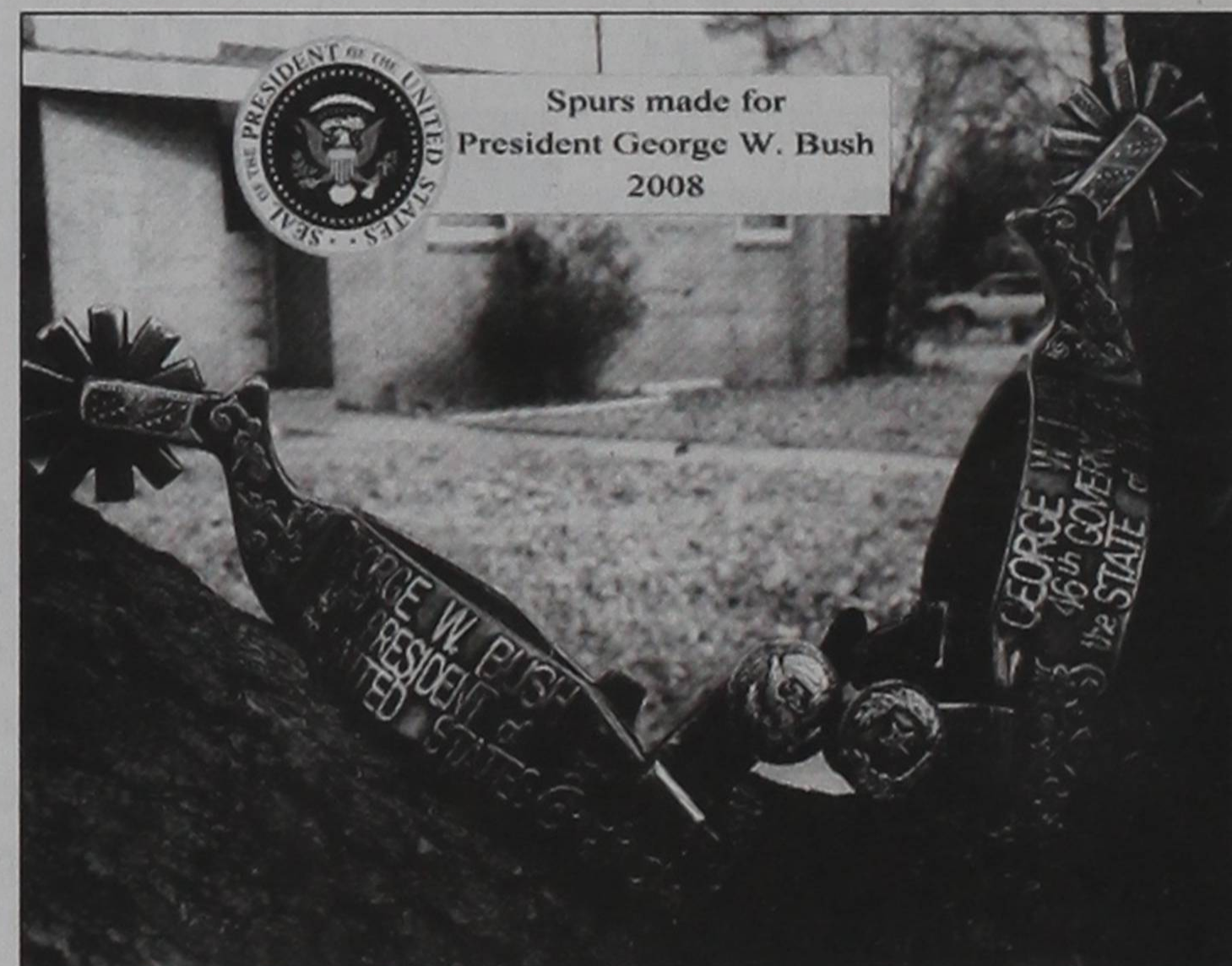
Kevin is noted for his generosity by donating his talent to Former

Texas Ranger Foundations, Saints' Roost Museum, Masonic Lodge, M.S Beef-A-Thon, and the Musical drama Texas. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Saints' Roost Museum and has donates spurs for a money maker for the museum for years.

Greta Byars
Greta has been painting for several years and she attended an atelier systems of art training. Many of her oils are done in the tradition of the old Masters, painting from real life, designing her paintings with shadow and light to give a three dimensional look to her work. She paints in both oil and water color, using oil mainly for portraits and still life. Greta does not limit herself to certain subjects as some artist do, but relies on a wide variety of subjects from landscapes, southwestern, western, animals, florals and most any subject matter.

Greta's awards include Best of Shows in juried shows in New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Kansas. She has also received awards in other states including: Colorado, Arkansas, Missouri, and New York. Some of her artwork hangs in the State Capitol of New Mexico plus in private collections throughout the world.

She has served as jury and judge for art shows in New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas, and was the Judge of Show for the Riverwalk Art Show in San Antonio.



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Mejia to perform for Clarendon Art Festival

It may be no coincidence that Pampa musician J.A. Mejia's middle name is Amadeus, the same as famed classical composer Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. "I grew up listening to a lot of Mozart," said Jesus Amadeus Mejia, who likes to go by the initials J.A.

Asked if Mozart is an influence for his own compositions, Mejia answered, "I would say it's a mix between Mozart and Beethoven."

The 23-year-old multi-instrumentalist will perform several of his original piano compositions at the Buyer's Reception on Thursday at 6:00pm for the Clarendon Arts Festival (located at the Donley Activity Center on N. Hwy 70).

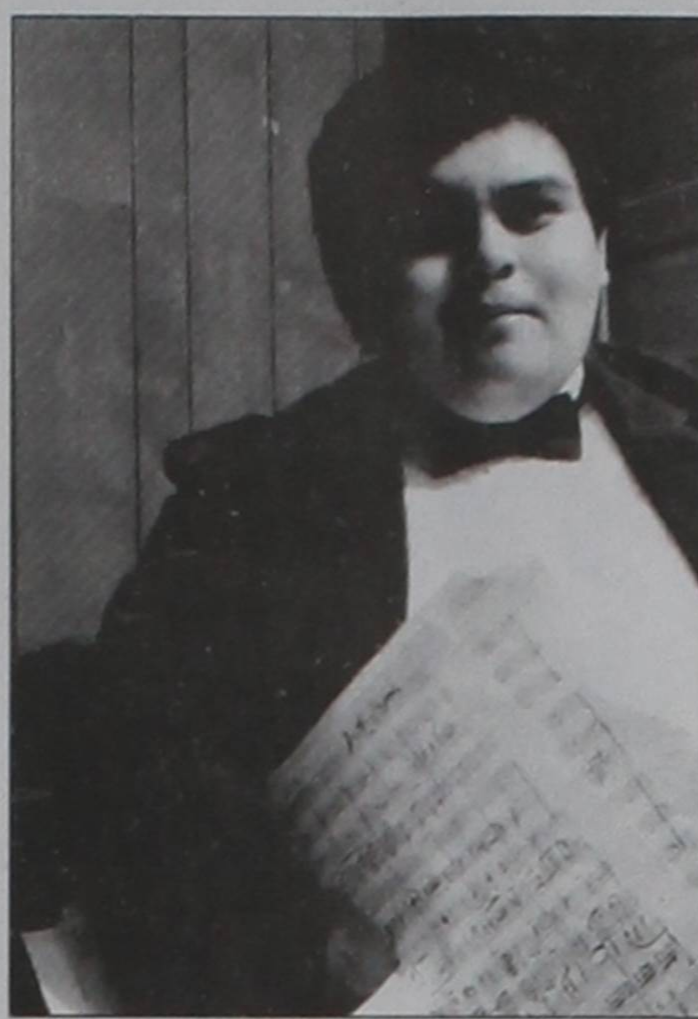
Mejia also plays violin and classical guitar. Though he has copyrights for his compositions, he hasn't had any of them published, at least not yet, Mejia said. Mejia began

listening to classical music in third grade, encouraged by a teacher who saw his potential.

He'd had some instruction in accordion and a year of violin lessons. He taught himself guitar and piano, using the read-out on an electronic keyboard.

By 15, he was writing music and composed his first symphony as a high school freshman. He graduated from Pampa High School in 2008, where he played the baritone in the Harvester Band. He was accepted into the music programs of several universities, but chose a prestigious and exclusive music program offered by the University of Southern California.

At USC, he got the opportunity to study at the Universitat Mozarteum Salzburg in Austria, earning a European Master's Degree in Classical Composition.



J.A. Mejia says he loves sharing his music with others and the applause he hear at the end of his performances is truly an inspiration. He will be performing at this weekend's Clarendon Arts Festival.



The Clarendon Lions Club held their regular Tuesday noon meeting October 22, 2013, with Boss Lion Ashlee Estlack wielding the gavel.

We had 16 members, Sweetheart Minnie Buckhaults, and three guests this week - prospective member Debra Lamb and college coaches Brad Vanden Boogaard and Tony Starnes, who presented our program.

Lion Monty Hysinger updated the club on activities at the public school, and Lion Phil Shirley discussed the state of the college. Lion Jerry Woodard also updated the club on the college's presidential search.

Lion Don Smith reported that the pancaked supper served more than 170 people, and Lion Roger Estlack reported that Lauren Shelton was the winner of the Yeti cooler giveaway.

Gracie Shadle won the club's first peace poster contest and will move on to the district contest.

Starnes and Vanden Boogaard talked about the college basketball program and urged folks to attend the games and get involved with the kids.

Next week will be the club's annual Charter Banquet, and so we will not meet for our noon meal.

There being no further business, we were adjourned.



The Donley County Junior Team came home with Gold Medals for winning First Place in the District Food Challenge held in Pampa. The team included Roxie Adams, Jordan Thomas, Hailey Wilson, Izzy Craft and Malorie Simpson. Teams in the Food Challenge are given a set of ingredients and must compile them into a dish. They are judged on their knowledge of the food groups, proper food safety, team work, and appearance of the finished dish. Competing in the Intermediate Division were Hannah Hommel, Jenci Hernandez, Emily Johnson and Zoe Adams.

Retired teachers gift books to K-classes

On Tuesday, October 15, the students of Mrs. Pott's kindergarten class of Hedley and Mrs. Starnes and Mrs. White's kindergarten students of Clarendon were each presented a book by Gloria Gage on behalf of the Donley County Retired School Personnel Association.

After reading the book entitled "Leaf Trouble", the students were each given a book entitled, "Kindergarten ABCs". Members of the Donley County Retired School Personnel are always interested in the students of Donley County and are striving to continue to make a difference in their lives.



Pictured are the students in Mrs. Potts class at Hedley with Ms. Gage in no particular order: Abbey Branigan, Maddie Moore, Taylor McCann, Makayla Bowman, Adrianna Villarreal, Matthew Rodriguez, and Michael Martin.

Halloween Carnival to be held in Hedley

A Halloween Carnival and Haunted House will be held Saturday, October 26 at the Hedley Senior Citizens Building from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. There will be a costume contest at 6 p.m. for age's pre-k and kindergarten, first and second, third through fifth, and sixth through twelfth. Other activities will be held such as pumpkin decorating. A \$5.00 wrist band can be purchased to allow you to take part in the evening's festivities all night.

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One thing for sure: Don't drink and you'll never get drunk. Another sure thing: Don't get drunk and you'll never be an alcoholic. But a percentage of those who drink do become problem drinkers or alcoholics. The statistics are sobering whether 1 in 10 or 1 in 5. If that one is you or someone in your family, that's too many.

We believe easy access promotes drinking. Everyone in Clarendon who wants to drink can do so. It's available. Five miles isn't far. That puts liquor beyond easy reach for many. And who is it that the liquor industry targets in its attractive TV commercials? The industry knows that if it makes look exciting and popular they can profit from increased sales. They also know if they can put booze in arms reach, more will reach for it. More will become drinkers. More drinkers, more consumption, more profits.

Those who are thinking about the profit motive: those selling property for opening a liquor store or eventually bars, need to count the cost not just personal profit. Read the obituaries of people killed by drunk drivers. Look at what happens to people whose judgment and vision are blurred, whose inhibition is lowered causing bad, often criminal behavior. Look at the newspaper reports of the DWI's and DUI's. Look at the cost to the county for jail facilities for liquor related crimes. Consider young families and young people who are targeted for induction into the swelling army of those who consume and suffer the consequences of consumption.

So, if you don't see the harm, maybe you are too preoccupied with secondary considerations about personal convenience, rights and profits. Take a different look. Look at broken health, broken businesses, broken homes, broken relationships. And count the cost to victims of alcoholism. Then ask honestly do we need to make access to alcohol more available? Absolutely not!

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Written by Don Stone

Colts steal game from Panhandle

The eighth grade Colts scored two touchdowns in the fourth quarter to strike an 18-12 win over Panhandle on the road last Thursday night.

Colt Wood got things rolling when he scored in the second quarter on a twelve-yard run to make it tied at six in the first half of play. The Panthers came out after the break and put six more on the board to lead the Colts 12-6. But the Colts came storming back when Josh Cobb scored on a one-yard run to tie the game once again. Wood added the final blow when he exploded on a 60-yard run with three minutes left in the game.

According to coach Brandt Lockhart, the Colts' offensive line of Kade Hunsaker, Randy Aguilar, Grayson Burch, Raylyn Shelton, Justin Christopher, Alex Bilbrey, and Clayton White did a good job blocking for the Colts. Lockhart also named Zach Caison and Aguilar as outstanding defensive players.

"I was pleased with our effort," Lockhart said. "We did a great job of scoring twice in the fourth quarter to win the game."

The seventh grade Colts played Panhandle in a fifth quarter and fell short 0-6. Coach Brad Elam felt the Colts played hard despite the loss.

"I thought the kids played really well," Elam said.

"We missed some tackles on defense that allowed them to score, but other than that, the defense played well. Dalton Benson made several tackles for losses."

Offensively, the Colts struggled with time not being on their side.

"On offense we didn't have a lot of time," Elam said. "I think if we weren't pressed for time we wouldn't have had to hurry so much and would have been able to do some things different. But we were able to get the kids some playing time and that is what is important. We were able to do some positive things on offense and had a chance to score with time running down."

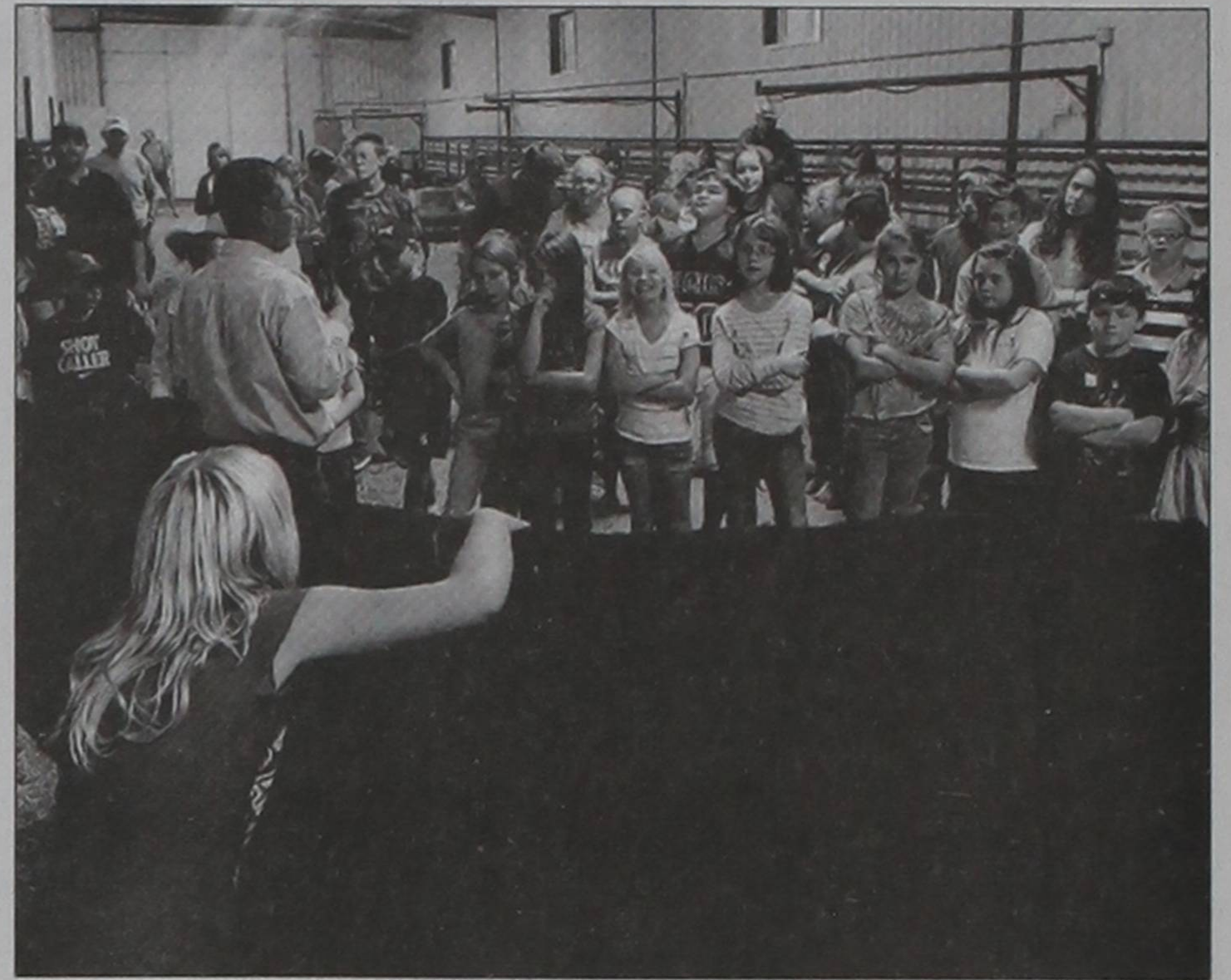
The Colts will take Stratford at home on Thursday, October 24, beginning at 5:00 p.m.

There will only be one junior high game and no junior varsity game.



8th grade Colt Wood runs the ball during the Colts game last Thursday.

COURTESY PHOTO / ALICE COBB



Showing animals has always been an important part of 4H. County Extension Agent Leonard Haynes brought in a pig, a goat, a lamb and a steer for members to see. He explained growth rates, validation dates and differences in the showing each type of animal. The next regular 4H meeting will be Nov. 5 at the Donley County Activity Center. Please bring canned goods to be donated to the Food Bank. Pictured is Madison Smith with her steer project.

Three Lady Owls run well at District meet

By Fred Gray

The District Cross Country meet was held in Groom, Monday, October 21, 2013. Three Hedley Owls represented their school with honor and distinction.

In the junior high division, Jayden Lambert finished 17th, with a time of 16.42.

In the high school division, Kylie Wood placed 21st, with a season best of 15.32. Katie Adams finished in 4th place with a time of 13.47, which qualified her for the regional meet, that will be held at Mae Simmons Park, in Lubbock, Texas, on November 2nd.

Congratulations girls! We are all proud of your accomplishments. Good luck at Regional's Kat! We'll be rooting for you.



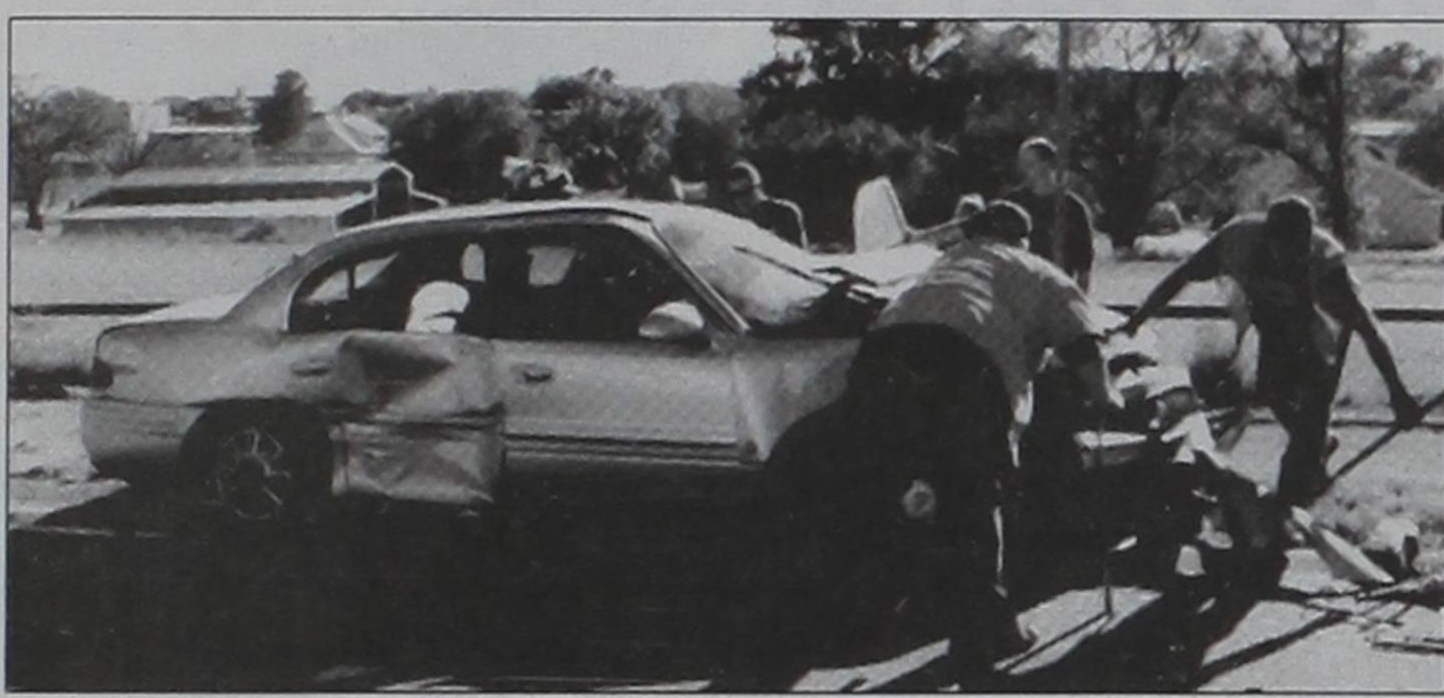
Lady Owl Kylie Wood placed 21st at the District Cross Country meet in Groom Monday.

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Hedley fourth graders Gabrian Sullivan, Elijah Booth, Cooper McCleskey enjoyed the morning at Howard's Pumpkin Ponderosa on Friday.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDEY



Smash up. The car of Lance Wood shows the damage resulting from an accident on US 287 last week. Donley County Deputy Sonny Morasco said Judy Carol Jones was southbound on SH 70 when she failed to yield the right of way and ran into Wood, who was westbound on US 287. Wood's vehicle then traveled into oncoming traffic and was also struck by eastbound Brenna Buker. All parties were from Clarendon, and no one sustained life-threatening injuries.

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CC finalists:

Continued from page one.

Dr. Steve Rook of Mena, Ark., finished the week on Friday. He is currently the Vice President of Academic and Student Affairs at Rich Mountain Community College.

Rook said he came up through student services and has a special place for students, and he likes small towns and small schools. His hometown has a population of about 1,200 people and Rich Mountain has an enrollment of about 1,000 students.

Community colleges in Arkansas have faced the same budget and funding challenges that Texas colleges are facing, he said, and so he is familiar with the "success based" funding formula that Texas is moving toward.

Rook has been involved in several fundraising efforts both from private and public sources, including a grant to fund the development of an aviation maintenance program, funding for an industrial maintenance program, and a \$7 million federally funded cooperative program with other community colleges to start nursing programs at rural colleges in Arkansas.

Rook also has focused on stu-

dent success initiatives that focused on better tutoring and building connections between faculty and students. He is the accreditation liaison for Rich Mountain, and he said would actually enjoy working under the accrediting body that governs Clarendon College because its guidelines are more specific and less arbitrary.

Rook said his management style would be participatory and the first thing he would do if he is president of CC is listen to people.

"I would want to hear what you think needs to be changed," he said. "I also think any president ought to walk around and be involved, and the president needs to be the face of the institution."

He also pledged to attend college student activities to show his support for students.

Rook's outside interests include high school band boosters, public school activities, serving on a water utility board, serving as Lions Club president, working as a second grade basketball coach, and providing color commentary for high school football games.



Clarendon College Men's Basketball player Wyatt Sippy, a freshman from Canyon, and freshman Hooper Starnes, a freshman from Clarendon, want you to be part of the 150 this season.

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Drugs in the News

FDA Approves New Treatment for Rosacea

The FDA recently approved the use of brimonidine (Mirvaso) in adults to help manage the redness in the face associated with rosacea. Mirvaso 0.33% topical gel is applied in pea-sized amounts to the forehead, cheeks, chin, and nose daily to help reduce redness. The gel is thought to help tighten blood vessels in the face, to help clear the redness. The clinical trial that led to the Mirvaso's approval studied this medication in over five hundred persons in two one-month periods. While it was well tolerated, common adverse reactions that were reported include flushing and a burning sensation. This is the first medication that has been specifically formulated to reduce redness associated with rosacea.

Rosacea is a skin condition that that appears as redness in the face, dry eyes, and visible blood vessels in the face. It commonly affects middleaged women with a fair complexion. The redness will appear periodically as flare-ups. Triggers for flare-ups may include spicy foods, alcohol, and sunlight. Depending on the symptoms, this condition has typically been treated with antibiotics, prescription-strength creams, and even surgery.

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Broncos suffer loss at home against Panhandle

By Sandy Anderberg

For the third home game in a row, something out of the Broncos' control happened that caused the team to postpone their game until Saturday. The weather was the culprit the first two games, and this time electrical problems were the beast for the Broncos as part of the lights went out right before halftime in the Broncos' 13-48 loss to Panhandle in Bronco Stadium.

Head coach Gary Jack felt the game was not as lopsided as the score revealed and wondered if the outcome would have been different had they been able to play the game in its entirety on Friday night.

"We played hard Friday night,"

Jack said. "We were playing well before the lights went out and we were not out of it by any means."

The Broncos scored first on Friday night when Charles Mason ran it in from three yards out and Jo Jo Cartwright added the kick. The Panthers were able to score twice before the delay and the Broncos only trailed by one touchdown at the break.

"We were inside the twenty-yard line several times, but couldn't score," Jack said. "If we could have scored those times, it might have been a different ball game."

The Broncos still had chances even deep into the fourth period with Mason scoring again on a four-

yard run according to Jack. But they could not get it done. "Panhandle is an explosive team," Jack said. "It put a lot of pressure on our defense when we didn't score, but it was still within reach in the fourth. It might have been a different outcome if we could have finished on Friday night. Our guys were fired up and we were playing good. But they busted a couple of plays on us on Saturday and scored on us."

Jack noted that several players did a good job in the game.

"On defense, Bryce Hatley had a real good game," Jack said.

"He had ten tackles, two sacks, and caused a turnover. Caleb Cobb had one sack, a recovered fumble,

and a caused fumble. Zack Watson played well and Charles Mason had a recovered fumble and caused a turnover. Zack Laroe also had some big hits. Offensively, Chance McAnear had a good game running the ball and had over 130 yards rushing and Mason added about 178 yards rushing. We had over 400 total yards of offense."

The Broncos will gear up to take on Stratford on the road on Friday, October 25, at 7:00 p.m.

"Stratford is a very good team,"

Jack said. "They're ranked number one in the state and they will be a handful. But we can't let up. We need to keep battling to keep our playoff hopes alive."

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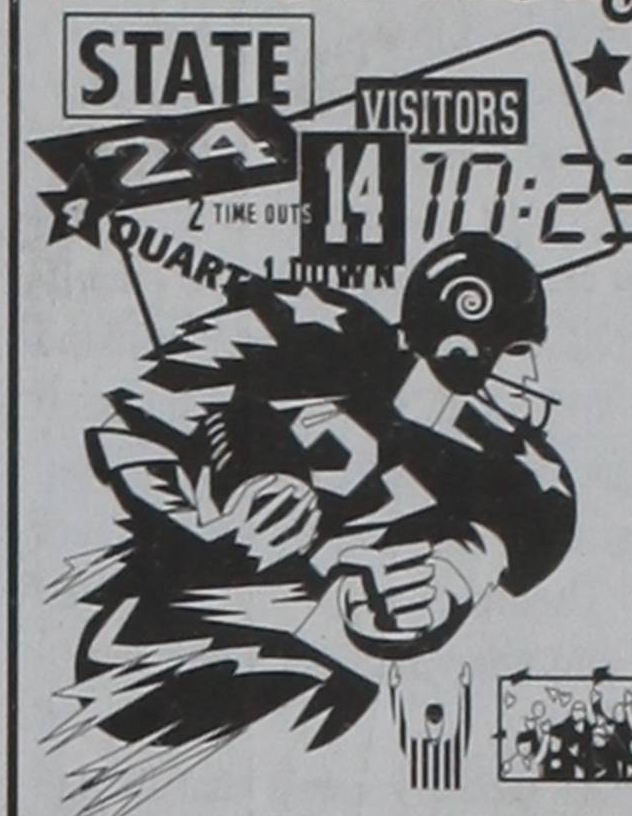
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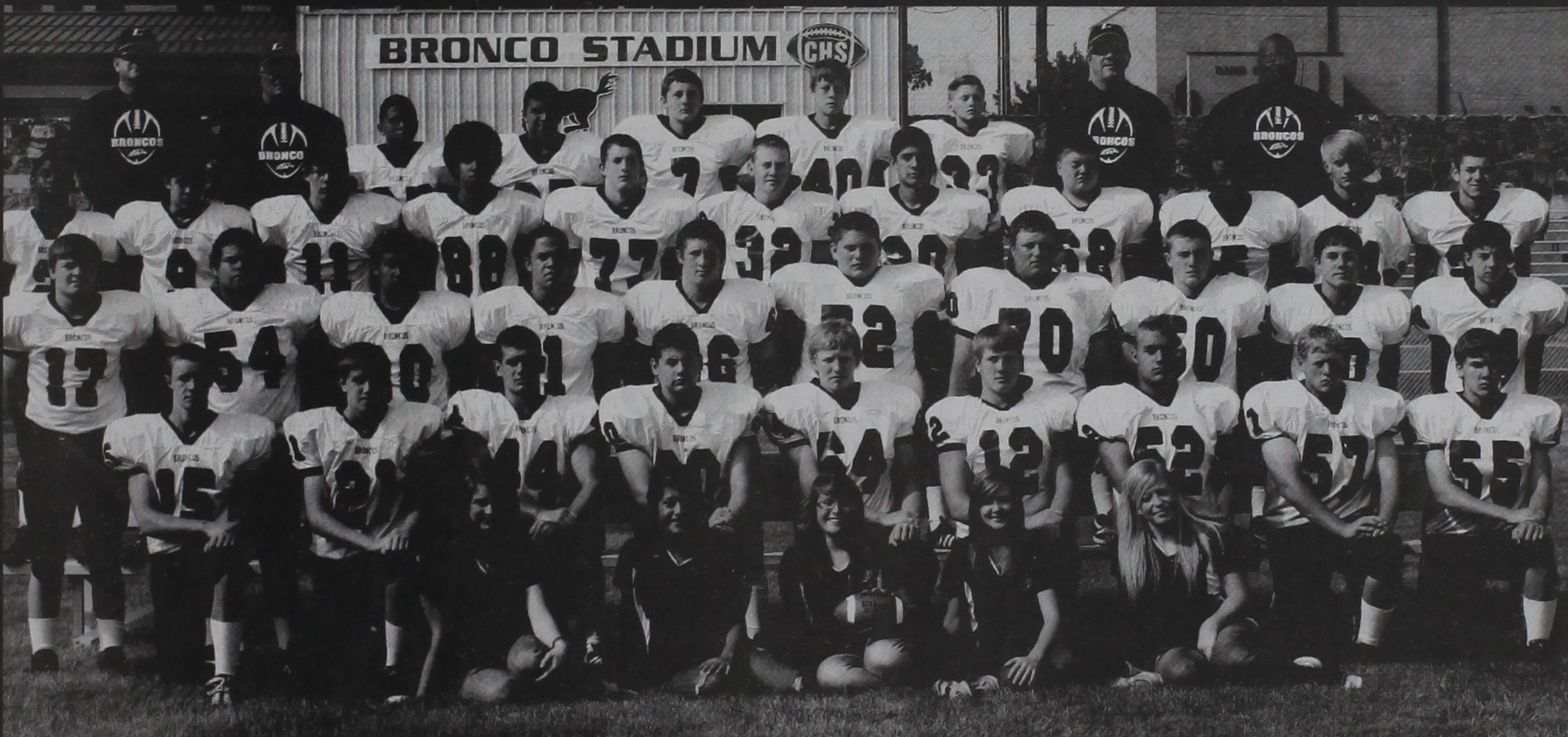
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Obituaries

Nunley

Darwin Nunley, age 63, of Canyon died Wednesday, October 16, 2013, in Amarillo.

Private services and interment were held Friday, October 18, 2013.

Arrangements were under the direction of Brooks Funeral Directors of Canyon.

Mr. Nunley was born on April 6, 1950, in Kermit, Texas, to Erwin and Della Brewer Nunley. He received his Bachelor's degree from West Texas State University and his MBA from the University of Texas at Odessa. He married Jo Jan Seitz on January 8, 1972, in Canyon. They returned to Canyon in 1997 where he was the Superintendent of night custodians at WTAMU, retiring in 2011. Darwin loved history and restoring antique tools. He will be fondly remembered as "Daree" by his grandchildren whom he loved taking to the park and swimming pool. He also loved his pet dogs, Echo and Gracie.

He was preceded in death by his father. Survivors include his wife, Jo Jan Nunley, of the home; his mother, Della Sanders, of Kermit; a daughter, Scarlet Estlack and husband, Russell, of Clarendon; two sons, Patrick Nunley and Spencer Nunley and wife, Cathy, all of Canyon; and three grandchildren, Maggie Nunley, of Canyon, and Nathan and Daniel Estlack, both of Clarendon.

The family suggests memorials be to a favorite charity.

Elliott

Donald Eugene "Don" Elliott, 64, died October 10, 2013, in Amarillo.

Private family services will be at a later date. Arrangements are by Memorial Park Funeral Home, 6969 I-40 East.

Don was born August 27, 1949, in Clarendon to Herbert and Florene Elliott. He was a Viet Nam

Veteran of the U.S. Army, a devoted Dallas Cowboy, Green Bay Packer and Denver Broncos Fan. Don married the love of his life, Susan Anette Whitehead in 2011. He loved his children and grandchildren very much. He bonded with all his nurses and the Chaplains from Hospice and he loved them dearly.

Don was preceded in death by his parents; his brother and sister-in-law and a niece. Don is survived by his wife, Susan; a son, Toby Elliott and wife Jennifer, two daughters, Nikia Zanchettin and husband Mike and Sarah Elliott and husband Dontae; eight grandchildren; a sister, Helen Graham and husband Ted; aunt, Thelma Lewis and husband Arlie and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

The family request that in lieu of flowers memorials be sent to Interim Home Care Hospice.

Holland

Danny Ray Holland, 58, died Tuesday, October 15, 2013, in Amarillo, Texas.

Services were held Friday, October 18, 2013, in the First Church of the Nazarene in Clarendon with Rev. Bill Hodges, pastor, officiating.

Burial followed at Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon.

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

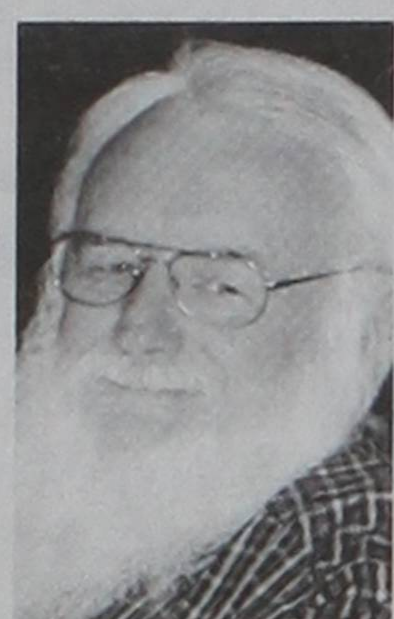
Danny was born January 29,

1955, in Clarendon, Texas, to Billy Ray and Margorie Florence Brock Holland. After a brief time spent at Texas Tech University,

Danny came back to work on the family farm. He later went to work at Evan's Fertilizer. Danny was a lifetime resident of Clarendon and he loved to farm, watch football, particularly the Dallas Cowboys and the Texas Longhorns. Danny was known and loved for his sense of humor. He was a member of the First Church of the Nazarene in Clarendon.

He was preceded in death by his father, on February 20, 2000, and his mother, on July 5, 2013. He is survived by 2 sons, Brock Holland and wife Stephanie of Salado, Texas, Monty Holland of Offit Air Force Base, Nebraska; 2 daughters, Kala Holland and fiancé Kelly Turnage of Amarillo, Tamara Bains and husband Garrett of Clarendon; 3 sisters, Deanna Holland of Clarendon, Deborah Merchant and husband Bob of Amarillo, Dondra James and husband Scott of Cabot, Arkansas; 7 grandchildren; his children's mother, Kathy Holland; and his best friend, E. Wayne Barbee.

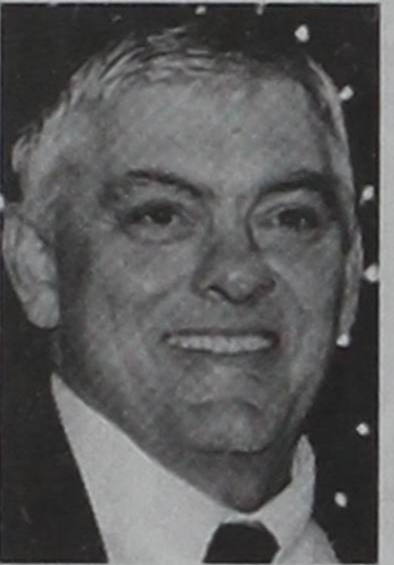
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Sat	19	66°	32°	-
Sun	20	76°	40°	0.59"

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weekend forecast

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The time has come to be counted in the vote on alcohol in our county. I would like to divulge some more information for you as you consider your vote.

Very recently, in Claude, Texas, an officer with the state police told me that they had a first in Claude, as far as he could remember. They have arrested 3 transients in the city park at Claude, not all at once. Why would anyone's travel destination be Claude's city park? Why were they asleep in the park? Alcohol! When you open up bars and such, you become a destination for winos. You folks with children and grandchildren, think about that. Here in Clarendon, Texas, we will be subject to the same thing. The officer also told me their public drunk arrests and DWI's have shot up since the alcohol came to town. So alcohol in Claude hasn't made it safer. Now that isn't a stat I found somewhere in the internet world but straight from the officer's mouth. If any would like to speak to the man himself, give me a call and I'll put you in touch.

I also could have pulled arrest records from online and Amarillo police dept. on drug incidents in bars, but my space is short. Look online yourselves to confirm if you like. There are large concentrations of drug sales at bars as they are ripe for this sort of behavior.

What we have to ask ourselves if it is worth any amount of revenue in exchange for what the bars bring to our town or county? Do you want drunks in the warmer months sleeping in the parks? Do you care if there are fights, shootings, drug deals, etc. among us? For those to say, "Well some of that goes on now." You would be right but not to the extent you will see when we get our very own bars. Also, you've seen other towns that have brought in alcohol. Other than a new gas station like in Claude, does it really change anything concerning infrastructure? I've seen no difference in Howardwick. Their roads are as bad as ours in Clarendon and they have had the monopoly on this. "Where's the BEEF?" as Walter Mondale asked Ronald Reagan many years ago. Where's the proof that alcohol helps a community? It doesn't and we all know it. A few will prosper from it, but other than deputies, bartenders, or maybe a paramedic, there won't be any new jobs in Clarendon.

By the way, it is obscene the scant amount we pay our deputies. They make about 26,000 dollars a year to protect us. Are we to add this danger and headache to them? For the same pay? Shame on us if that happens. We are getting a "home town" discount on most of them because they have ties here. Every one of them could make more money elsewhere. One day they will move, retire, or pass on and who will we hire to come here for that amount of money and have to tend the bar scenes? No one you would want with keys to our buildings, that's for sure!

At the risk of angering some, I must ask, "Where are our community ministers?" You must speak to your people. Many have come saying they want to hear it in their pulpits (the denunciation of alcohol and its dangers). I'll leave you with this verse. I believe all can make the application from it... (Matthew 6:33) "But seek first the kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all these things shall be added to you."

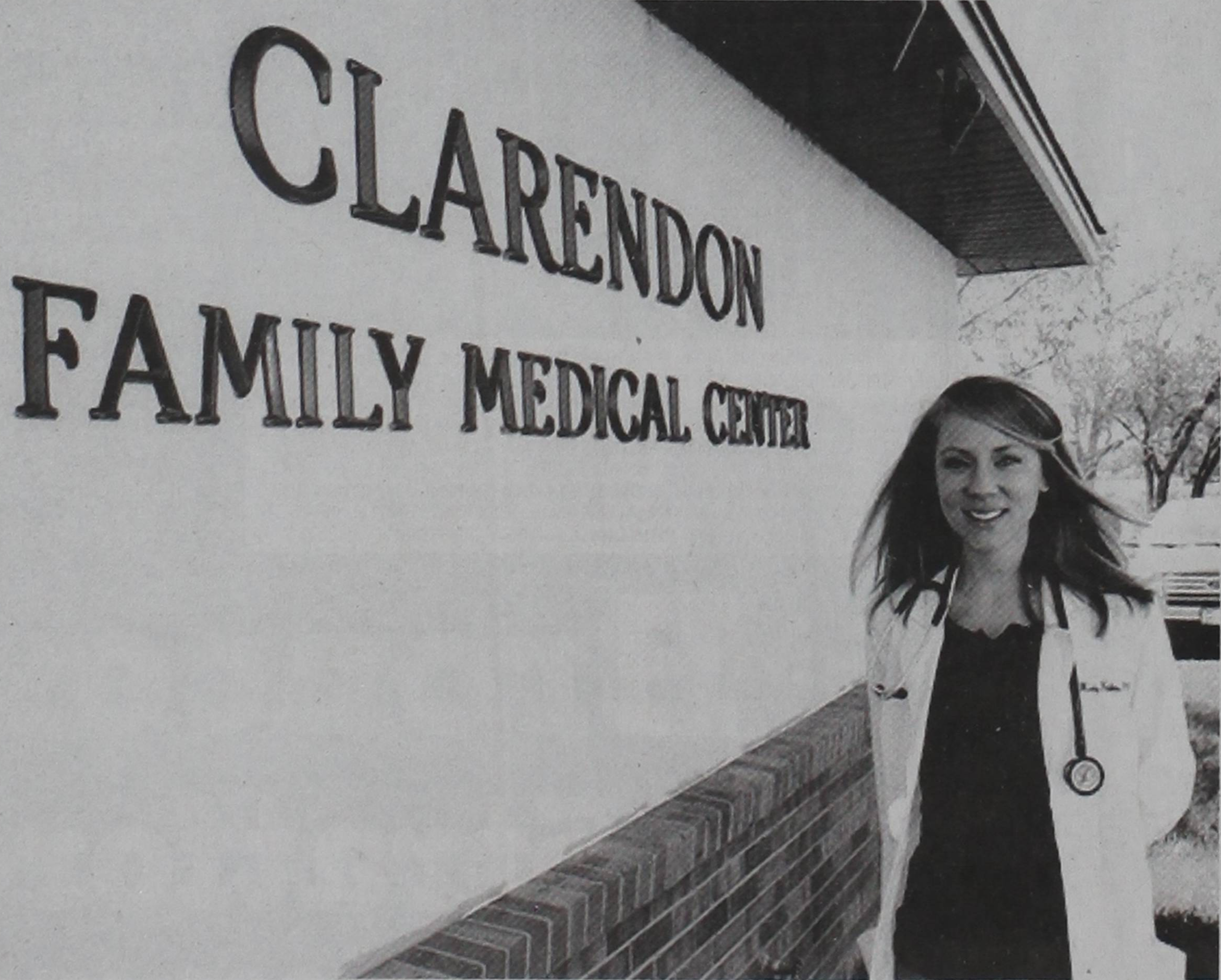
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THE CITY OF CLARENDON is accepting Depos-
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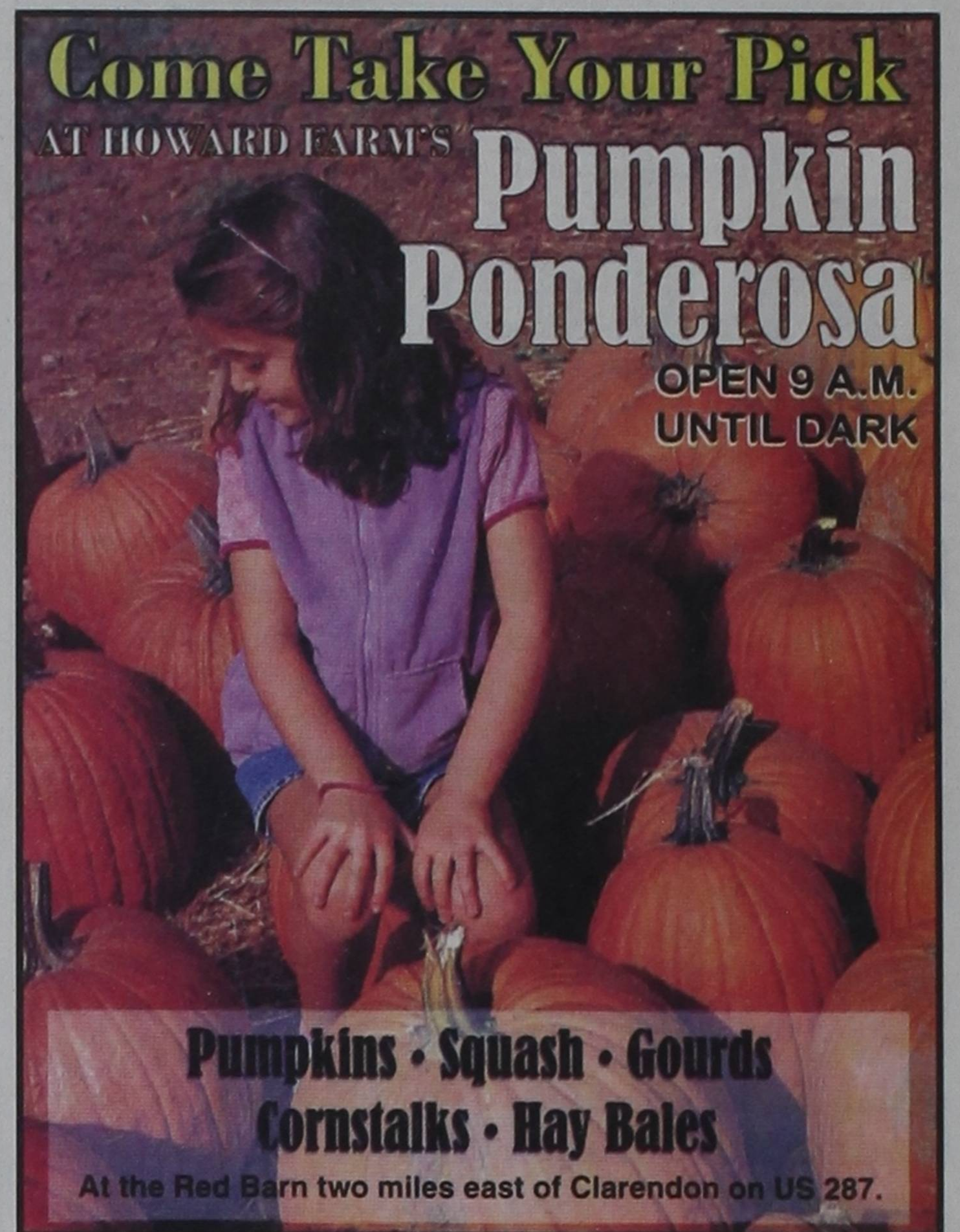
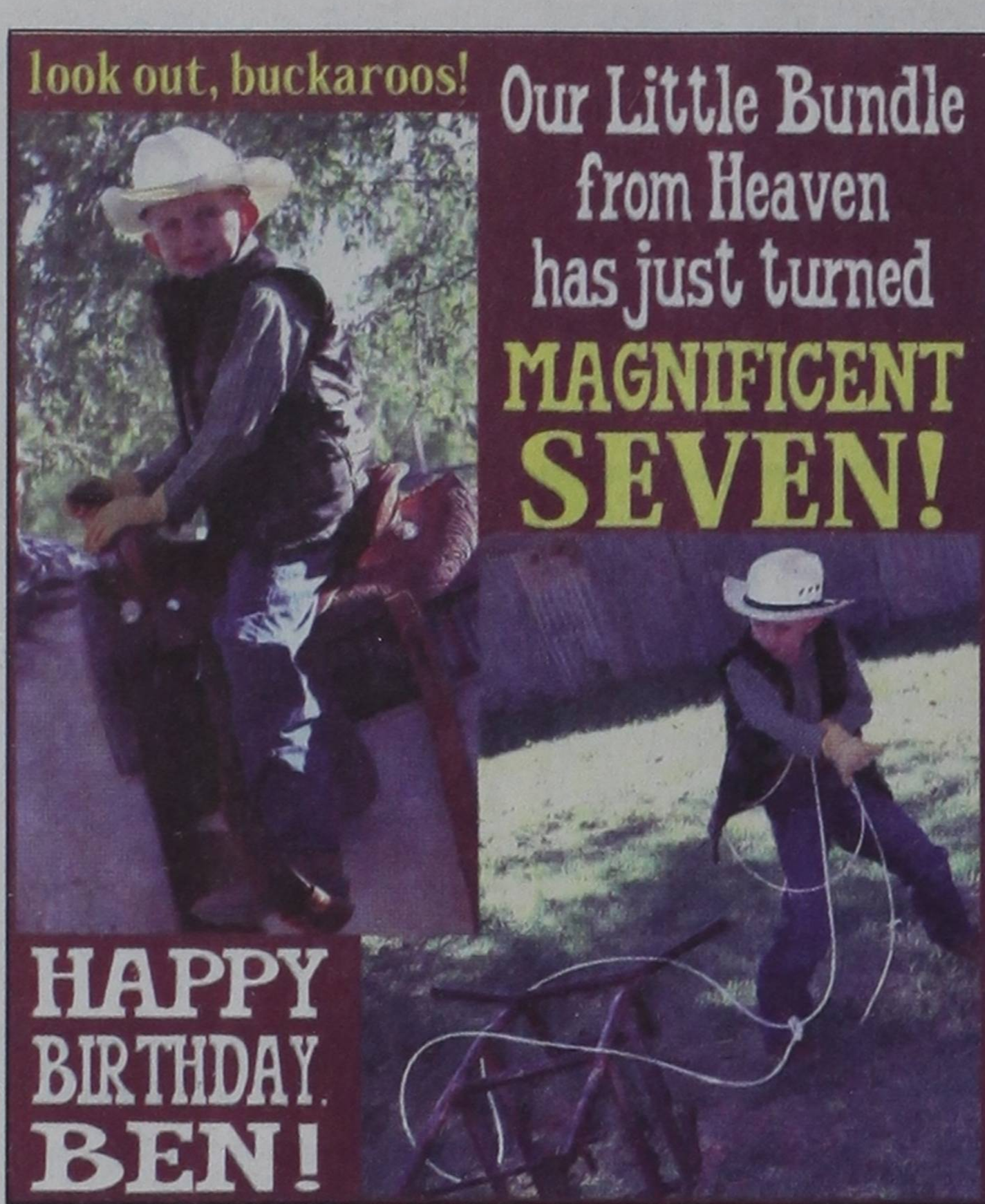
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Clarendon fifth grader Gracie Shadle, shown here with Boss Lion Ashlee Estlack, won first place for her Lions Club Peace Poster. Gracie's poster will be advancing to the District competition.

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Winning third place for her Lions Club Peace Poster is Amnesty Oatman. Not pictured is second place winner Jade Benson.

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News from City Hall

• **Aldermen Election** – Three new aldermen will be elected on Tuesday, November 5. Early voting began Monday, October 21 at the Donley County Courthouse Annex. Candidate Doug Kidd is unopposed for the position expiring in May, 2015 and candidates Larry Jeffers, Wayne Cole and Beverly Burrows are competing for two positions expiring in May, 2014. Once the new aldermen are sworn in and seated, they will join current Aldermen Will Thompson and Sandy Skelton and the city's business will move full speed ahead. Please get out and vote!

• **Animal Control Center** – The city has an on-going responsibility to maintain a secure, safe and humane animal control facility. Toward that end, a new propane heater was recently installed in order to keep all animals warm during our cold winter months. Stray animals, primarily dogs and cats, are kept in the facility until they can be adopted and, in some cases, euthanized. During a recent week, Brandon Moody, Code Compliance Officer, was successful in adopting out three puppies to very good homes. Should you want more information about the operation of the animal control center, please call city hall.

• **Bridge Replacement** – The city park bridge replacement work is going well. This particular bridge could not be refurbished; consequently, a new one is being erected just south of the existing one. The Rosenfield Street Bridge is being refurbished to its original state and placed back on new concrete pillars. These projects are being funded by the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT).

• **Street Sealing Project** – Approximately 58 blocks of paved streets were recently sealed in an effort to protect them from future water damage. This preventive measure was completed by Contractor G.W. James of Pampa at a cost of \$40,000 and the funds to pay for the work were contained in the city budget. Special thanks goes to those residents who removed their vehicles prior to the actual work beginning.

• **Water & Sewer Line Replacement** – These major projects are nearing completion and are necessary prior to several streets being paved in the spring of 2014. New water lines on 3rd street and Allen Street have been connected to the main line on 5th street and new water lines are now connected on portions of 6th street as well. All water tests have been positive (clear). Sewer line replacement is now in progress on portions of 6th and 3rd streets. Both the water and sewer line projects should be completed no later than December 1.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25
9 a.m. - 3 p.m. **Student Day** for Area
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6-9 p.m. **Preferred Buyers' Reception**
(Opportunity to purchase and

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. **Festival**
– St. Mary's Breakfast & Cinnamon Rolls
– Art Gallery & Artisan Booths

– Arts & Crafts Vendors
Noon – **St. Mary's** Sandwich Luncheon

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28
11 a.m. - 4 p.m. - **Festival**
– Art Gallery and Artisan Booths
– Arts & Crafts Vendors
– St. Mary's Catholic Church
– Annual Enchilada Dinner