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### **THIS WEEK**

2 A Dallas editorial writer floats a local man's name for Speaker of the House.

3 Local 4H members plant a tree as part of a statewide service project.

5 Check out scenes from the Hedley Cotton Festival.

6 And the CJH student council gets some much deserved recognition.

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

## **Hedley Aldermen** consider new fees

Increased rates for sanitation and other charges are in the future for Hedley residents following the October 1 meeting of the Board of Aldermen.

The board are considering setting mowing rates at \$75 per hour with a one hour minimum compared to \$45 per hour currently. Trash trailers would be charged at \$85 for a full load and \$45 for half load compared to a flat \$50 now. The cost for limbs will increase from \$50 to \$85.

Dumpster charges would go to \$20 in the city and \$35 for rural customers. Those monthly charges are currently \$17 and \$30.

The city also is considering adopting a new \$20 charge for a single-pass right-of-way mowing, a new \$45 service call charge, and a \$25 re-connect fee for accounts that have been disconnected.

City Hall also says a fivedollar late fee for bills not paid by the tenth is also being considered.

Hedley Aldermen are scheduled to vote on the new rates at their regular meeting next month.

# **Motorcyle wreck** hurts HHS graduate

Prayers were being said this weekend for a recent Hedley High School graduate who was injured in a motorcycle accident.

Seth Ruthardt was a member of the Class of 2014 and was severely injured, suffering five fractured vertebrae in his neck, two broken ribs, and a dislocated shoulder. Social media reports said Ruthardt was in ICU but expected to be okay.

## **Grand jury indicts** two local women

The Donley County Grand Jury handed up two indictments when it met Monday, October 5.

Laura H. King was indicted on two charges of Forgery, a State Jail Felony, for offenses that occurred on July 8 and July 22,

Sonye L. Shields was indicted on the third degree felony charge of Evading Arrest for an offense that occurred August 31, 2015.

# **Volunteers to begin** lighting courthouse

Volunteers will begin putting lights on the trees around the Donley County Courthouse this Saturday, October 17, at 9 a.m.

Those wishing to help are asked to bring a ladder and a staple gun if they have one. The annual Courthouse Lighting ceremony is scheduled for Saturday, November 28.

For more information, contact Denise Bertrand (874-2846) or just show up Saturday.

## **Hedley ISD to honor** cancer survivors

Hedley High School plans to honor cancer survivors during its October 23 pep rally. If you know of anyone who is a cancer survivor, encourage them to contact Tamra Bains at 806-856-5323 for more information.



CHS players, coaches, and cheerleaders are joined by a referee in prayer following Riley Shadle's third quarter injury last Friday in

# **Community rallies for Riley** Football injury hospitalizes Clarendon junior

munities are rallying prayers for a Clarendon High School junior who remains hospitalized this week fol- from the neck down when it haplowing a life-threatening injury he sustained during the Broncos' night, October 9.

broken and dislocated vertebrae ment he had seen without the spine when he collided head on with a being severed." Lockney player, his grandfather, Jim Shadle, told the Enterprise Linde Shadle, was playing offense handle and West Texas – the people. Tuesday morning.

thanks for the prayers that have offered from far and wide, and Jim lifted to University Medical Center people have just been unbelievable." said Riley was getting some sensation in his upper body and able to five surgeries over three days to port have flooded in from Lockshrug his shoulders but that only align and stabilize the vertebrae and ney, Valley, Hedley, and elsewhere. time would tell the extent of his relieve swelling of his spinal cord. injury or length of his recovery.

in, but he's very cognizant and straighten them out. wants to talk."

weren't at the game, but they beat Lord take it and wait and see. Riley to the Lubbock hospital after

Local and surrounding com- they got the call and said the whole and said Riley's surgeon has been experience has been very scary.

pened and was having some trouble Riley Shadle suffered two geon said it was the worst displace- Shadle family.

in the third quarter when the injury We may have differences on some The Shadle family was giving occurred. He was transported to things, but when people are hurtthe Lockney hospital and then air- ing we come together. The Lockney in Lubbock, where he underwent

"It's all just baby steps right on blood vessels going to Riley's colors Monday to show support for CHS Student Council is also sellnow," Jim said. "He basically needs head that had been crimped in the Riley. to rest, and he's still got a vent tube injury, performing an angioplasty to

Jim and his wife, Susie, now, but we've just got to let the letes hosted a Riley Rally in the

Jim praised the staff at UMC ing.

great, being very thorough and "He had no feeling at all explaining everything as things

The outpouring of love and breathing," Jim said. "It was the concern from not only Clarendon football game with Lockney Friday C3 and C4 that was fractured and, but also Lockney and other comworse than that, displaced. The surmunities has made an impact on the "It's just overwhelming," Jim

said. "But I've always said that's Riley, the son of Che and our finest commodity in the Pan-

Donations, prayers, and sup-Valley ISD students and Memphis

"He's holding up good right CHS Fellowship of Christian Athing the school at 806-874-2181. school auditorium Tuesday morn- has also been started at



Riley Shadle

An account has been established at the Donley County State Bank to support the family during this time. Donations can be made Doctors also had to work students wore Clarendon's school at the CHS office or the bank. The ing "Pray For Riley" t-shirts to raise Clarendon students wore funds for the family. They are \$15 Bronco clothes Tuesday, and the each and can be purchased by call-

An online GoFundMe account gofundme.com/zd6925zw.

# **Trades Day** delayed until spring

Local and area shoppers will have to wait a few months for the grand opening of the Whistle-Stop Trades Days.

The new business was expected to open this fall in the former Chamberlain Motor Company building on east US 287 in Clarendon, but business owner Kimberly Britten now says that won't happen until next

"We want people to have the best experience possible," Britten told the Enterprise.

She said the timing just was not right for an opening in November and that waiting until the spring will be better for everyone involved. She said much prayer and thought went into the decision to wait.

"This will give us the time to make sure our vendors and customers have the absolute best experience of any trades days around," Britten said. "This was a difficult business decision, but one we feel will be vital to our vendors, our customers, and our community."

Britten says she appreciates the support shown for the Whistle-Stop

The Whistle-Stop has hosted its Farmers Market on Wednesdays for the last several weeks with a good response from local and area producers and consumers. Britten said the farmers market season closed last

Meanwhile, plans remain the same for the Whistle-Stop when it opens next spring. Britten intends to have an indoor and outdoor marketplace that will be open the weekend before the second Monday of each

Plans also call for a shaded beer garden with live music to be located at the back of the property.

Vendors or local producers interested in having space at the Whistle-Stop may call 806-206-6815 or 806-206-6924 for more information.



Zip tun

Jhannessa Dresner and Kasie Hinton race down the zip line at the 64th Annual Hedley Cotton Festival last Saturday. A good turn out and great weather was the order of the day at the festival, which was marked by several give-aways. Tanya Gibson won the pink handgun, Courtney Monroe won the rifle from the senior citizens, and Jeremy Powell won the barbecue grill from the fire department. For more Cotton Festival photos, see page five.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

# **District court hears** pleas in three cases

three pleas when it met in that took place on August Clarendon last Monday, Octo- 7, 2015, by Collingsworth

for the State of Texas, with ber 1, 2015. the Honorable Judge Stuart Messer presiding.

of three years.

Clark, 46, Deputy Mike Spier.

Donley County Grand Jury on the offense. June 22, 2015.

agreement, Clark was required in Childress County for the to pay court costs of \$573, a offense that took place on Feb-\$3,000 fine, \$60.00 restitu- ruary 11, 2014, by Childress tion, 200 hours of community County Deputy and K-9 Unit service, and all DWI require- Kenneth Arant. Tyus pleaded ments under Chapter 49 of the to an information filed by the Texas Penal Code.

Norma Ann Garcia was tion for the offense.

ton, was arrested in Colling- Division of the TDCJ.

The district court heard sworth County for the offense County Sheriff Kent Riley. District Attorney Luke Garcia pleaded to an informa-Inman prosecuted the cases tion filed by the State on Octo-

Pursuant to the plea agreement, Garcia is required Dan Leon Clark was to pay a \$4,000 fine to Collinconvicted for the third degree gsworth County, \$376 in court felony offense of driving while costs, and successfully comintoxicated, and was sentenced plete 300 hours of community to ten years in the Institutional service. If Garcia violates pro-Division of TDCJ, but the sen-bation, she could face up to 20 tence was probated for a period years in the Institutional Division of the TDCJ.

Robert Lamar Tyus was Clarendon, was arrested in placed on probation for a Donley County for the offense period of three years for the that took place on February state jail felony offense of pos-24, 2015, by Donley County session of marihuana. Tyus pleaded guilty and was placed Clark was indicted by a on deferred adjudication for

Tyus, 51, from Colorado Pursuant to the plea Springs, CO, was arrested State on June 26, 2015.

Pursuant to the plea placed on probation for a agreement, Tyus is required to period of four years for the pay a \$2,500 fine to Childress second degree felony offense County, \$329 in court costs, of burglary of a habitation. \$180 lab fee, and successfully Garcia pleaded guilty and was complete 100 hours of complaced on deferred adjudica- munity service. If Tyus violates probation, he could face Garcia, 33, from Welling- up to two years in the State Jail

# **Get ready for** Hillarynomics

By Richard W. Rahn, Cato Institute

If Hillary Clinton were to be elected president, what economic policies would she propose and what would be the effect on the economy? To try to get an answer, I have looked at her statements, her campaign website, and her Senate record.

Mrs. Clinton has recognized the major economic problem of slow growth and stagnant incomes, and her economic platform is called, "A plan to raise American incomes." Unfortunately, the plan is largely a list of feel-good statements with very little specificity and contains nothing that would have a major positive impact on economic growth. (In fact, some of the proposals, such as increasing the minimum wage and overtime rules, would be small negatives). After Mrs. Clinton gave her big economic policy speech in July, the left-leaning Huffington Post featured an article by two of its reporters titled: "Hillary Clinton's economic speech a total letdown: Wages and inequality get lip service and not much else." After reading the speech, one can only conclude the authors got it right in the headline.

Hillary has said she is in favor of tax relief for families, yet, unlike many of her Republican rivals, she has failed to provide specific tax cut proposals with numbers other than extending a \$2,500 tax cut for students to deal with college costs. Her small-business proposals are four, nice, general statements, without

Hillary Clinton flip-flopped on the Trans-Pacific Partnership (TPP) trade deal this past week. She had supported the TPP when she was secretary of state, and referred to it as the "gold standard in trade agreements" in her book "Hard Choices." When she came out against it on Oct. 7, she said: "I don't believe it's going to meet the high bar I have set," while admitting she had not read it. In 1996, she was vocal in her support of the North American Free Trade Agreement, yet she has backed away from it in the years since. Both her Senate voting record and rhetoric on trade deals have been inconsistent. She supported free trade agreements with Singapore, Chile, Australia, Morocco and Oman, while she opposed the Central American Free Trade Agreement. One of the planks in her small-business proposal is to expand "access to new markets," which seems to contradict her newly found opposition to the TPP.

As a senator, Mrs. Clinton voted against two major middle-class tax cuts, the Economic Growth and Tax Relief Reconciliation Act of 2001 and the Jobs and Growth Tax Relief Reconciliation Act of 2003, both of which were passed and signed into law. She has proposed higher capital gains tax rates for some taxpayers, and an end to the "carried interest loophole." These proposals are a slight negative on economic growth and will not bring in appreciable tax

During her Senate career, Mrs. Clinton sponsored or co-sponsored more than 800 bills to increase spend ing (a total of more than \$900 billion), and only 12 bills to decrease spending (for a total of only about \$1 billion). Her net spending sponsorship was also considerably higher than the average Democratic senator. She has made a number of spending increase proposals, such as her "New College Compact," which she says will cost \$350 billion. She says she will pay for it by closing tax loopholes on "the wealthy." But without identifying the "loopholes" and the revenues from each of them, the proposal seems hollow.

It is widely recognized that major reasons for the existing slow growth are: a tax system which excessively penalizes labor and capital, excessive regulations not supported by real cost-benefit analysis, and excessive and wasteful government spending. Where are Mrs. Clinton's serious proposals to deal with these problems, and where in her track record is there evidence that she is more likely to be part of the cure rather than a continuing part of the problem?

A smart, well-educated, young woman friend of mine, who is a strong Hillary supporter (as are many single young women) tells me that she is in favor of Hillary in part because of issues like wage equality and women's rights. It is worth noting that both with her State Department and congressional staff, of which Hillary had control, on average men were paid significantly more than women. Despite all of the political rhetoric, wage differentials will only be eliminated when women enter high-paying occupations like engineering, technology and finance — and spend as many years in the workforce as men. Issues like abortion are now firmly in the control of the states and courts rather than the president, and whoever wins the presidency, he or she will have virtually no effect on those issues.

If you care about women, minorities (particularly blacks), and even white men, you should vote for the candidate (other things being equal) who is likely to be able to implement the highest growth policies. The economy did very well under the second Bill Clinton administration because he was willing to implement policy changes — a major capital gains tax rate cut and lower government spending as a percentage of gross domestic product — and he continued his free trade policies. Though most of her economic policies lack specifics, Hillary Clinton still has the opportunity to go for growth economics rather than stagnant pander-nomics.

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# Aunt Maude the 103-year-old analyst

Following Aunt Maude's 103rd birthday, she whispered to me when Uncle Mort was deep into his afternoon "log-sawing." Had the timber actually been hauled from the thicket, it would have been under groaning protests from the truck sinking deeper into ruts caused by such overloads.

"I want to show you where I keep my diary in case something ever happens to me," she confided. "I keep it on my cookbook shelf, knowing this is the last place Mort would look. He'd sooner read lists of medical side effects than anything suggesting kitchen duty."

Sure enough, her "diary" included entries printed carefully on Bible-thin, loose-leaf pages for each decade. I spotted "Volume IX."...

"I think it might be interesting read-

ing for kinfolks, some of 'em not old enough to read and many not yet born," she reasoned. As if to pique my interest, she

asked, "What flying creature do you think reminds me most of Mort? I'll provide a hint: It starts with the letters

"Nope, not 'buzzard'," she laughed, insisting what she had in mind was "butterfly."...

"Think about it," Maude said. "He flits about during waking hours, mostly floating and gliding with only minimal effort. He's like the butterflies who take easy-to-reach pollen from blossoms along the way, leaving some of it for other butterflies yet to come, the rest whisked away by the wind."

She claimed Mort to be the "master of unfinished projects," pointing to wooden objects half-whittled, Lego bridges half straddling rivers halfpainted below, scarecrows constructed

waist down and a much bragged about horseshoetossing game that never got the second post driven down at the other end. Maude said part of

american by don newbury

the appeal was supposed to be the challenge of tossing horseshoes both uphill and downhill.

"I guess the best example is the zip line he promised the great-grandkids four summers ago," Maude laughed. "Zip lines aren't much good if allowed to dangle 200 yards, never drawn taut by the pulley-contraption he planned to 'nail down' just short of the swamp."...

"We get along because his aborted efforts bother me not at all," she said, even when many of his favorite expressions are only partially stated."

She said when they shorten idioms, both usually are better off. "A 'stitch in time' doesn't beg for additional comment," Maude suggested. "Throwing in 'saves nine' makes Mort start wondering if a stitch might sometimes save just eight, or – on a really good day – salvage phony-writing business, he'll make

Another old favorite - "Happy as a clam" – is best suspended after "clam." Maude says if "at high tide" is added, Mort "starts worrying about whether clams really experience measurable unhappiness when tides are low."...

"Right now, Mort is caught up on the idea of sprucing up our animals' homes," Maude said.

At first, she didn't mind fresh coats

Neither did she draw the line on pet fish "Percival's Pond," or even "Canary's Closet." She admitted finding humor on a sign posted on a slightly-elevated hill: "Lamb's Look-Out."

Suddenly, she realized Mort not only views the world as his oyster, but actually as his "man cave," with no confines or boundaries. She felt immediately left out. "I want him to build something just for me, where I can sew, iron, wash clothes, cook, quilt, play scrabble, churn butter or paint." Before she reached "full fume," though, she realized that most of the time, Mort is outside, flitting hither and yon. It dawned on her she already has something special – their home. So what if Mort calls it "his castle?" By hokies, she could name it, too, so she did. Henceforth, claims Maude - backed up by her diary – their entire modest abode is her "she shed."...

Maude will be content "being Maude." Mort can be whoever he

"If Mort ever gets into the sym-Schubert's Unfinished Symphony look like a completed work," she laughed. "When he's in a really 'flitting' mood, I'll get him even further off track by suggesting he listen to PDQ Bach's Unbegun Symphony."...

com, newbury blog.

of paint, and little signs like "Hound's Hang-Out," "Guinea Pig's Guest Quarters," "Rabbit's Ranch" or even "Hog's

She feels better, and also has determined her diary entry for the day.

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ABANDONED

# Why not Thornberry for speaker?

Tod Robberson / Editorial Writer **Dallas Morning News** 

It's safe to say that Republicans on Capitol Hill are flummoxed over Rep. Kevin McCarthy's decision to bow out of the race to succeed outgoing Speaker John Boehner. So who's left among powerful, outspoken but not rabid Republicans who are capable of serving as a bridge between GOP moderates, extremists and the few Democrats left who will even bother to engage with their Republican counterparts?

Rep. Mac Thornberry is a ranchraised boy from Clarendon, a northwestern Texas town that still has the sense to retain its country roots rather than venture toward the citified, sinful ways of nearby Lubbock and Amarillo. Whereas those two cities have a growing number of registered Democrats that night now be straying radically into the double digits – a clear indication of their decay - the Clarendon area remains wholeheartedly Republican, devoted to God, red-meat, fracking and guns. And Thornberry.

Thornberry, elected in 1994, is as solid a Republican as they get. His credentials are so solid, he's now chairman of the powerful House Armed Services Committee – the first Texan to hold the post. I interviewed him for a Point Person feature shortly after he assumed

the position. He has not expressed even slight interest in the speaker's job, and the last time I checked, he was very happy in his current job, which keeps him traveling all over the world.

But that hasn't stopped the speculation. Here's a link http://bit.ly/1jwQyC0 to a National Review column by Kevin D. Williamson, who also wonders whether Thornberry's name might be worth considering. Williamson notes Thornberry's very high ratings by both the NRA and American Conservative Union. No one would dare suggest that Thornberry is wishy-washy or limpwristed.

"He has served with some distinction as chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, where he has been a very hard critic of the Obama administration on the Iran nuclear deal, ISIS, and Middle Eastern policy in general; he also led a years-long investigation of defense acquisitions and wrote a bill to reform our inefficient and wasteful military procurement practices, currently under consideration in the House," Wililamson writes. "If a few years from now President Cruz should decide to get serious about setting our national finances in order, Thornberry would be a valuable legislative partner."

That said, Thornberry leans toward

diplomacy - something you don't see a lot of on Capitol Hill these days.

He's not a flame thrower. He doesn't engage in blindly harsh partisan rhetoric. He recognizes that there are two sides to the aisle on the House floor, and there's a Democrat in the White

He chooses his words carefully, neither backing down from what he believes in nor being so acerbic that he offends the people he's trying to persuade. You won't catch Thornberry blurting out career-killing remarks like the comments that got McCarthy in trouble when he bragged at the political damage the Benghazi hearings had inflicted on Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton. If anything, Thornberry is too cautious. And that's not a bad thing.

Thornberry's businesslike approach is exactly what is needed in the House Republican leadership. Plus, he's relatively young at age 57. He has the energy and stamina to sustain the speaker's rigorous schedule.

I'm no Republican, but I respect decent people. Mac Thornberry is one of the few who have worked their way into positions of power in Washington without letting it penetrate and whittle away at the core of decency that still guides their leadership.

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# Thornberry votes to lift crude oil ban

grow the American economy, create lowering prices at the gas pump is 12 cents per gallon. more jobs, and help ensure the simply good energy policy." nation's energy security, the U.S. to 159.

an outdated law," Thornberry said. oil export restriction could reduce Business Roundtable.

House passed a bill today to repeal restrictions on exports would sup- allow crude oil exports. The ban on the crude oil export ban, H.R. 702. port nearly one million additional crude oil was enacted in 1973 after Congressman Mac Thornberry jobs and increase domestic crude the Arab oil embargo. (R-Clarendon) is a cosponsor of oil prices and production. The non-H.R. 702 and voted in favor of the partisan energy analysis company organizations that include the Amerbill, which passed by a vote of 261 also estimates that "it would cut the ican Petroleum Institute, America's "Removing this ban on oil \$67 billion per year" and increase Energy Alliance, the U.S. Oil & Gas exports will benefit our local oil the average disposable income per Association, the Petroleum Equipworkers and producers. This bill is household by \$391 in 2018. In addiment & Services Association, the a commonsense move to get rid of tion, IHS estimates that removing the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, and the

WASHINGTON - Acting to "Creating jobs in the oil field and U.S. gasoline prices by as much as

The U.S. is the only major oil According to IHS, lifting the producer in the world that does not

The bill has been endorsed by U.S. oil import bill by an average of Natural Gas Alliance, the Western



last Wednesday afternoon as their service project for National 4-H Week. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

# 4-H'ers involved in community service projects

By Paul Schattenberg, Texas AgriLife Extension

COLLEGE STATION - Each year during National 4-H Week more than 12,000 Texas 4-H youth participate in over 350 service projects across the state, said Dr. Chris 4-H Youth Development director and member of the National 4-H Council board.

"For the first time in the sevenyear history of One Day 4-H, Texas 4-H Youth Development had a featured service project as part of the week's celebration activities," said Dr. Toby Lepley, assistant state director for Texas 4-H Youth Development. "Texas 4-H Youth Development partnered with the Texas A&M

to each county so it may be planted cies." in a courthouse square, on city hall grounds or at some other notable in counties throughout the state have public venue where it can be seen scheduled almost 200 tree plantings and appreciated by those in the comfor either 4-H Week or One Day 4-H.

Saints' Roost Museum.

"For 100 years, the service has Forest Service to help celebrate that been helping protect and save the agency's 100th anniversary of prolives of Texans and others through its tecting the citizens of Texas and the many efforts," Lepley said. "We're glad we can help them celebrate their The Forest Service is provid- achievements even as the Texas 4-H Boleman of College Station, Texas ing one bur oak tree - one of the members and clubs celebrate their only trees that can grow success- own. We hope we can make this a fully in all 254 counties of Texas - historical milestone for both agen-

Lepley said at this time, 4-H'ers

To learn more about 4-H, go to Donley County 4-H members http://www.4-H.org, or go to Facejoined in planting a burr oak at the book at www.facebook.com/4-H or Twitter at https://twitter.com/4H.

# **Sheriff's Report** 7:35 p.m. – Units paged to vehicle 11:21 p.m. – Report of suspicious

**September 28, 2015** 

8:55 p.m. – Vehicle v dear East of Hedley

**September 29, 2015** 

6:38 a.m. – Needing traffic control south bound Rest Area 287

7:52 a.m. – Report of suspicious vehicle South 70 and Co Rd X

2:50 p.m. – Loose livestock at Howardwick

4:33 p.m. – EMS assist to Clarendon College

8:21 p.m. - Loose livestock 1260 South

**September 30, 2015** 

9:57 a.m. – EMS assist to EMS sta-

4:27 p.m. – See caller at 500 Block South Orpe

accident on Front Street

11:09 p.m. – See caller at 200 Block Sims

October 1, 2015

7:40 a.m. – Loose livestock on Hwy 70 North

12:53 p.m. – See caller at 200 Block

Palacio Drive 5:44 p.m. – EMS assist to 300 Block

Grouper

Billy Drive

October 2, 2015

7:18 p.m. – See complainant at Sheriff's Office

activity 500 Block East 4th

**October 3, 2015** 

9:55 a.m. – EMS assist to 700 Block Burkhead

12:09 a.m. – EMS assist to 100 Blok 1:00 p.m. – Community burglar

alarm 600 Block East Harrington

1:50 p.m. – Units paged to vehicle accident on Co Rd R

10:19 p.m. – To jail with 1 in custody

October 4, 2015

6:10 p.m. – See caller at 300 Block 8:38 a.m. – EMS assist to 500 Block

8:34 p.m. – See caller at 100 Block 10:30 a.m. – To jail with 1 in custody 1:28 p.m. – EMS assist to 600 Block

West 2<sup>nd</sup>

1:46 p.m. – EMS assist to I-40 east

bound 135 3:26 p.m. – Car fire to 700 West 2<sup>nd</sup> "Everything under one roof!"

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Broncos v Quanah • 7 p.m. • Clarendon

### October 21

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### October 23

Broncos v Crosbyton • 7 p.m. • Cros-

Owls v McLean • 7:30 p.m. McLean

### October 28

Lady Bulldogs v Western Texas • 7 p.m. • Dawg House

# October 30

Broncos v Ralls • 7 p.m. • Ralls

Owls v Groom • 7:30 p.m. • Groom

October 31 Halloween

# November 4

Lady Bulldogs v Butler Community College • 5:30 p.m. • Dawg House

### November 6

Clarendon

Broncos v Memphis • 7 p.m. •

Owls v Silverton • 7:30 p.m. •

CC Bulldogs v Western Oklahoma State College • 6 p.m. & 8 p.m. • Dawg House

November 11 Veterans Day



# Menus

### September 19 - 23

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

Tue: Taco pie w/salad topping, pinto beans, chuck wagon corn, tortilla, peanut butter cup, iced tea/2% milk. Wed: Baked chicken, cornbread dressing, sweet potatoes, green beans, apple crisp, iced tea/2% milk. Thu: Vegetable soup, ham & cheese sandwich oven browned potatoes, wheat bread, mixed fruit, iced tea/2% milk.

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

# **Hedley Senior Citizens**

Mon: Crispy chicken on bun, tomato & lettuce, mayonnaise, potato wedges, carrot/raisin salad, fruit cocktail, iced tea/2% milk.

toes w/skin, English peas, rolls, fruit salad, iced tea/2% milk.

Wed: Beef stew, turnip greens, cornbread, black forest parfait, iced tea/2% milk Thu: Swedish meatballs, whole

wheat roll, margarine, angel food cake w/strawberry, iced tea/2% milk

Fri: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, fried okra, corn, pumpkin square, iced tea/2% milk.

### **Clarendon ISD** Breakfast

Mon: Pancake wrap, yogurt, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Tue: Chicken-n-biscuit, fruit, fruit juice, milk

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

Thu: Early bird sandwich, fruit, fruit iuice, milk Fri: Butch waffle, fruit, fruit juice,

Mon: Chicken fajitas, salsa, salad, veggie cup, fresh fruit, milk. Tue: Asian bowl, brown rice, egg roll,

carrots, steamed broccoli, pineap-Wed: Pulled pork sandwich, multi-

grain chips, coleslaw, tomato cup, cinnamon apples, milk Thu: Pig in a blanket, oven fries, pears, milk.

Fri: Italian past bake, salad, breadstick, milk.

# **Hedley ISD**

Breakfast Mon: Waffles, sausage, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Tue: Biscuit, scrambled eggs, fruit,

fruit juice, milk. Wed: Cinnamon roll, bacon, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

Thu: PBJ, cereal variety, toast, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

Fri: Breakfast burrito, cereal variety, toast, fruit, fruit juice, milk.

Mon: Lasagna, garden salad, fresh

fruit, milk. Tue: Asian bowl, eggroll, brown rice, baby carrots/ranch, steamed broc-

Wed: Tex-Mex stack, Spanish rice, refried beans, salsa, petite tomato cup, hot cinnamon apples, milk.

coli, pineapple, cookie, milk.

Thu: Hamburger or cheeseburger, oven fries, western beans, pears,

Fri: Chicken parmesan, savory green beans, garden salad, apple slices, breadstick, milk

# Credit card chips, do-it-yourself medical devices

Hi, gang! Thru your prayers the Education Specialist, FTC Lord has blessed me. I received an months for final test and then ever six months. Thanks for your prayers!

Clarendon needs to grow. I remember when Childress was smaller than we are. Look at them the first new business was a McDonalds, and it grew from there. If you have any thoughts about growth con-He would like to hear them.

This week we will look at the new credit card debit card chips. Also buying a do-it-yourself medical kill vou.

credit and debit chip cards"

Coming to a wallet near you: excellent report from MD Anderson new credit and debit chip cards. last week. One more trip in three They're part of a nationwide shift by major card issuers to offer added security against fraud. The new cards look like your old cards with one use. exception: they have a small square metallic chip on the front. The chip now. When I was with the Clarendon holds your payment data some of EDC, the Childress EDC said that which is currently held on the magnetic stripe on your old cards and provides a unique code for each purchase. The metallic chip is designed tact Jack King at the CEDC office. to reduce fraud, including counterfeiting.

Here's how it works: To buy something in a store, instead of swiping your card, you'll put it into device? Think again. Some of these a reader for a few seconds. Then devices look and sound great but can you might have to sign or enter a PIN. With each transaction, the chip "What to know about the new generates a unique code needed for approval. The code is good only for

rity code is always changing, it's much more difficult for someone to steal and

There whittlin' will be no change in the

way you use your card online or by phone. That your share of DIY projects. But there crooks from using stolen card numbers to buy online or by phone. So aren't really meant for DIY. it's a good idea to still guard your card information closely, and check statements for suspicious activity. Your consumer protections if there's a problem remain the same.

Banks and card issuers have been sending out new credit and debit chip cards, usually as existing cards expire or need replacement. If By Colleen Tressler Consumer that transaction. Because the secu- you haven't gotten your new cards, be tempted to buy these devices,

don't worry. The rollout will con- especially if they're selling for a tinue at least through 2016. If you low price, the fact is many of them want to know when your new chip cards will arrive, contact your card issuers at the phone numbers on your

"Buying a do-it-yourself medical device? Think again." by Aditi Jhaveri Consumer Education Specialist, FTC

auction sites, you might come across medical "slimming" devices like professional lasers, liposuction vacuums, ultrasound cavitation, cryogenics therapy, and body sculptors. They claim to make you skinnier by suckyour fat. While some shoppers might fitness to learn more.

aren't meant to be used at home, are imported from overseas, and haven't been reviewed by or registered with the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA). And that's a problem.

You see, it's the FDA's job to make sure the medical devices we use are safe and effective. The FDA's If you're like me, you've done oversight process helps ensure that. But there's no way to know if a device means chip cards won't prevent are definitely some things like using has been reviewed or approved when medical devices for weight-loss that you're shopping online. What's more, it can be dangerous to use If you visit some online sales or equipment that's designed for use by trained professionals.

If you're looking for medical help with weight loss, talk to your health care professional. Otherwise, the best DIY way to lose weight and shape up is with diet and exercise. ing out your cellulite and freezing Check out our articles on health and

Stay safe out there.

# Imagine life if Columbus missed his landing

Have you wondered how differago. ent the world could be if Columbus road had missed North America that day through in 1492 and instead landed in South rain America? Instead of living in Texas and over the I could be living in Brazil or Argen- Andes Mountina. Can vou imagine?

Even though the distance from comparing the Atlantic Ocean across Brazil to South Amerthe Pacific Ocean in Peru is 3.500 ica to the miles compared to the distance from United States New York City to Los Angeles of you wonder, where were the dreamabout 2,700 miles, the first paved ers? After all, it took big dreams to road was completed about five years settle in America, to make a road

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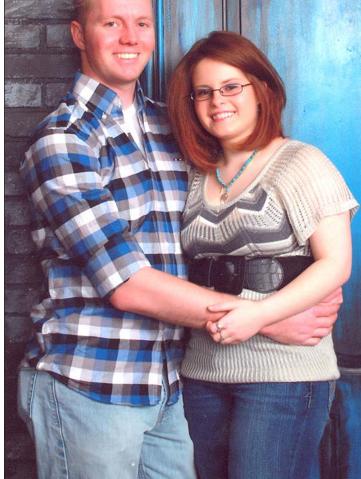


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through the forest, cross the Appalachian Mountains and explore westward.

As I grew up, I believed our country was the best in the world, and I still believe that, but we must have dreamers, then someone to see that dream comes true.

What are your dreams? One of mine has been a new bathroom. and with the help of many people it should be completed before Thanksgiving. With that good old American spirit I will never stop dreaming.



# Shadle, Milburn to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Joe Shadle and Michelle and Dan Hall are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, MiKayla LaVelle Shadle, to David Paul Milburn. Milburn is the son of Mr. Curtis A. Milburn and Ms. Glenda Sue Robinson. MiKayla and David will unite in marriage October 17, 2015 at Ray Pittman's Gin in Clarendon.

## Weekend fun and festivities house. I did the zip line twice, and I Last Satur-

day I got to go to the Fire House Open House and I got to eat cookies have lemonade.



and also judged by benjamin estlack our fire prevention posters. My little sister Ella got second place in her division. Then I also got to ride on a firetruck with my little cousin Matthew and my big

cousin Nathan. went to the Cotton Festival in Hedley. to launch them in the air and one of

got to play several rounds of bingo. I only won once but three people won it. They were all good bingos so we had to have a playoff and my Mom was the one who said bingo. At the parade we got loads of candy.

I also got to go on Sunday to the pumpkin patch in Amarillo. There was a zip line there but I didn't want to do it because there was nothing to

I also got to feed and pet a baby goat and it was cute with an itty bitty beard and itty bitty horns. There was also a bounce house. And my favor-Me, my parents, and my sister ite part was the corn launching! I got There was a zip line and a bounce them exploded in mid-air!



Art by Lunell Kay Gilley

The Clarendon Arts Festival America, Luz Angela Crawford will be October 24 and 25 at the bases her art on pottery derived Donley County Activity Center. from century old techniques of the These week's featured artists are indigenous tribes from Colombia. Lunell Kay Gilley and Luz Angela She discovered their old traditions Crawford. Lunell Kay Gilley believes more inspired to be part of the long

Les Beaux Art Club's artist spotlight

One can get overwhelmed with color their hands. and start dreaming to get to do that yourself. She has taken classes with numerous master artists and has studied with the best. Jack Sorenson has been her mentor for at least 25

Lunell's work has been in galleries, gift shops, libraries, banks, museums and large art shows. She temporary interpretation. Crawford has loved every moment of it all.

of working with clay and was even color is where it happens with most. history of people making things with

Crawford is a freewheeler, with each piece being molded by hand. She incorporates organic materials such as beads, seeds, rocks, wood, shells and rope to make the textures the predominate of each piece while still retaining the primitive expression. Her work has a distinctly conis currently based in Amarillo and is



Art by Luz Angela Crawford



# Fire Safty

The winners for the Fire Prevention Poster Contest were the following: Headstart/Pre-K/PPCD - 1st Place Braxton Gribble, 2nd Place Kutler O'Keefe, and 3rd Place Rustin Wade. Kindergarten/1st Grade - 1st Place Payton Inman, 2nd Place Ella Estlack, 3rd Place Kennady Halsey. 2nd/3rd Grades - 1st Place Kyndall Osburn, 2nd Place Aiden Word, and 3rd Place Kyler Bell. 4th/5th Grades -1st Place Harrison Howard, 2nd Place Mya Edwards, and 3rd Place Finley Cunningham.

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and we thank all who attended or sent a card or even thought about us. We do appreciate our children and grandchildren for the effort that was shown on our behalf and for you, our friends, for being there for us and for our God, who kept us healthy enough to enjoy the celebration. Bright and Cloe Ann Newhouse

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# Clarendon JH Student Council volunteers at Prospect Park

The Clarendon Junior High Student Council was recognized by Mayor Larry Hicks last week for its volunteer service in Prospect Park recently.

Student Council member Kira Weatherton discovered graffiti on picnic tables under the pavilion at the park and told advisor Lisa Grahn that something had to be done. Weatherton then enlisted the help of the student council, who joined her in scraping and re-painting the park benches. The city furnished that

Those helping with the project were Weatherton, Aubrey Jaramillo, Hadleigh Halsell, Darcie Hansaker, Giselle Mellado, Darcy Grahn, Clay Ward, and Samantha Clendaniel.

Mayor Hicks presented Weatherton and Mrs. Grahn with a certificate of appreciation on behalf of the



Mayor Larry Hicks presented a certificate of appreciation to Kira Weatherton and Mrs. Grahn on behalf of the city for their volunteer service at Prospect Park. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

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# JV Broncos slam Lockney

stumbled in the opening minutes of Broncos took advantage of to get the football game against the Lock- their next score. ney Longhorns, but they did not let that stop them from dominating the on a 21-yard run, and Noab Elam remainder of the game after Lockney and Bear Smith teamed up to get put six points on the board in their the bonus. Clarendon utilized the first possession.

Lockney would score in the Bron- 50 yards for another six points for cos' 22-6 romp.

"I thought we played a very "(We) bounced back from last week."

cos marched down the field and Noab excellent game on defense." Elam hit Preston Elam on a 10-yard take a two-point lead. Payton Hicks junior high game.

The Clarendon junior varsity then recovered a fumble that the

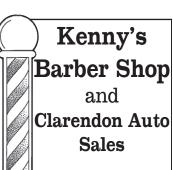
McCleskey was able to score reverse when Preston Elam took a It was the only touchdown reverse and threw it to Smith from the Broncos.

"Offensively, I thought we good game," coach Brad Elam said. moved the ball well and made plays when we needed to," Elam said. "I The Broncos started out behind thought the offensive line played after the Longhorns scored on the very well. On defense, after that first opening drive, but they were able to series, I thought they played outshut them down after that. The Bron-standing. Dalton Benson had another

The Broncos will be on the road pass for six, and Ryan McCleskey to take on Quanah next Thursday, ran in the two-point conversion to October 15, beginning right after the

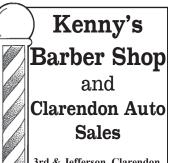
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# **Colts lose battle to Lockney**

The Clarendon Junior High had a catch for 35 yards." Colts took on Lockney at home Thursday night and fell short by one Lockhart thought the Colts did a touchdown at 6-12.

According to coach Brandt second half of play. Lockhart, Lockney was able to put all 12 of their points on the board in job of holding them in the second the first quarter of play. The Colts half," he said. "Travis Thomas had earned their six points in the second a fumble recovery and Antwan Basquarter when Jamal Butler scam- sett and Robert McGuire each had an

the ball during the game, but were I was very pleased with our effort." unable to get it in the end zone," Lockhart said. "Butler also had a Thursday, October 15, and play at catch for 15 yards and Jaden Monds 5:00 p.m.

On the other side of the ball, good job of holding Lockney in the

"Defensively, we did a good pered thirty yards for a touchdown. interception. Clay Ward and Butler "We did a good job of moving did an outstanding job on defense."

The Colts will travel to Quanah

# **CHS C-C teams run in Amarillo**

By Sandy Anderberg

Several junior high runners participated in the Amarillo cross country meet last Saturday. Two hundred twenty girls ran the two-mile course in the junior high girls division and at 14:14.44; Clay Ward 45th at 101 boys ran in the junior high boys 14:30.40; and Tanner Burch 74th at

Running for the Lady Colts Aubrey Jaramillo 85th at 16:11.90; Amnesty Oatman 103rd; Kira Weatherton 107th at 16:39.60; Ashlynn Newsome 152nd at 17:41.20; Brooke Duncan 157th at 17:53.50; District Meet on October 19.

Kailee Osburn 158th at 17:53.90; Darcie Hunsaker 183rd at 18:49.80: Kaylin Hicks 200th at 19:55.90; and Raynee Newsome 204th at 20:12.80.

Colts: Kenny Overstreet 35th

Hannah Howard ran for the was Gracie Shadle, 74th at 15:52.60; Lady Bronco JV and finished 77th with a time of 19:25.50 and Chris Bruce ran for the Bronco JV and finished 26th with a time of 23:14.60.

The next cc meet will be the

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Several Junior High student council memebers joined Kira Weath-

erton in scraping and re-painting the park benches. Those helping

were Aubrey Jaramillo, Hadleigh Halsell, Darcie Hansaker, Giselle

Mellado, and Darcy Grahn. Clay Ward and Samantha Clendaniel.



# Clarendon

'A' Honor Roll

1st Grade: Annamarie Balogh, Shaun Boatwright, Jaylen Butler, Zane Cruse, Kali Curry, Hannah Curtis, Kortni Davis, Elaina Estlack, Mimrosz Hall, Kinslee Hatley, Parker Haynes, Lindley Hill, George Howard, Trystan Ritchie, Kiersten Schmidt, Gracen Sims, Cambree

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2nd Grade: Autumn Beall, Kyler Bell, Shelby Christopher, Elliot Frausto, Kenidee Hayes, Kaleb Mays, Millie

3rd Grade: Mason Allred, Emily Clark, Kennadie Cummins, Tandie Cummins, Benjamin Estlack, Maloree Wann, Aiden

4th Grade: Briana Boatwright, Bayleigh Bruce, Anthony Ceniceros, Rowdy Eytcheson, Easton Frausto, Levi Gates, Avery Halsey, Kasen Hatley, Harrison Howard, Lucas Jahay, Toby Leeper, Jaxan Mcanear, Patrick Monds, Jacob Murillo, Jared Musick, Kynna Phillips, Lyric Smith, Reagan Wade, Ethan

5th Grade: Laney Gates, Catherine

6th Grade: Kaylee Bruce, Callin Casselberry, Calder Havens, Josiah Howard, Graci Kidd, Natalie Monds 7th Grade: Kailee Osburn 8th Grade: Jayden Monds 9th Grade: Noab Elam, Gavin Word

11th Grade: Hannah Howard, Cire Jauregui, Riley Shadle 12th Grade: Karlee Adams, Cooper Bilbrey, Caleb Cobb, Kendra Davis

<u>'AB' Honor Roll</u>

1st Grade: Abby Blalock, Kimber Haschke, John Holt, Payton Inman, Albagail Keen, Karly Keen, Ja'zaria Moore Adien Morris, Emily Myers, Dahlia Neal, Cass Reid, Aiyelli Rivera, Kylynne Shelley, Aubrey Stidham, Suzannah

2nd Grade: Madilyn Benson, Lucie Blalock, Nolan Burrow, Wrangler Eytcheson, Mason Gibson, Mason Green, Kaendan Moffett, Rayana Mosier, Alexis Phillips, Jaili Sanchez, Presley Smith, Whitney Williams, Coulter Wortham

3rd Grade: John Anderson, Hayden Elam, Grant Haynes, Riley Jantz, Hayden Lockeby, Jesse Miller, Mason Sims, Bryce Williams, Chelsea Wright 4th Grade: Colton Benson, Maria Cash, Ulexis Chavez, Dewayne Gardner, Jmaysia Harps, Ashlee Holmes, Jayson Kidd, Brianna Martin, Bethanie Sanchez, Cambrynn Smith, Riley Wade 5th Grade: Bradin Balogh, Jacquaviyon Brown, Finley Cunningham, Avery English, Nathan Estlack, April Franklin. Alex Gay, Taylor Halsell, Davin Mays,

Makenna Shadle, Addison Willoughby 6th Grade: Grade - Kaitlyn Davis, Kami Duncan, Cutter Goodpasture, Darcy Grahn, Hadleigh Halsell, Brock Hatley, Jodee Pigg, Emeri Robinson, Jasmine Shephard, Madison Smith, Koyt Tucek, Mycah Woodard 7th Grade: Roxy Adams, Brooke

Duncan, Jordan Johnson, Ashlynn Newsome

8th Grade: Regan Allen, Tanner Burch, Madisen Gay, Darcie Hunsaker, Samara Johnson, Tristin Kain, Giselle Mellado, Raynee Newsome, Christinia Oliver, Trent Smith, Clay Ward, Kira Weath-

9th Grade: Zoe Adams, Dalton Benson, Jada Butler, Charlotte Craft, Kyla Dunham, Preston Elam, Brandalyn Ellis, Cole Franks, Caton Grahn, Jenci Hernandez, Payton Hicks, Emily Johnson, Faith Keelin, Mansiben Patel, Alexus Powell, Brandon Santos, Cameron Smith

10th Grade: Alexander Bilbrey, Grayson Burch, Lilly Carr, Justin Christopher, Josh Cobb, Damarjae Cortez, Hannah Hommel, Philip Monds, Angel Olivas, Tate Parker, Nathan Shadle, Raylyn Shelton, Trinity Stribling, Clayton White, Colt Wood

11th Grade: Berkeley Alexander, Keandre Cortez, Bryce Grahn, McRae Hall, Marshal Johnson, McKayla Judd, Clay Koetting, Chance Lockhart, Aubrey Powell, Nick Shadle, Brooke Smith **12th Grade:** Anna Araujo, Shelby Baxter, Junior Ceniceros, Blaine Ellis, Bryce Hatley, Jacob Hewett, Israel Osburn, Alysse Simpson, Chesson Sims, Samantha Spillers, Emilie Thomp-

Perfect Attendance

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# **Broncos lose by three to Lockney**

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half for the Broncos as junior Riley quarter. They were still holding their own, but Lockney opened up a 65-yard run to take the lead and the win at 18-15.

"We played good," head coach Gary Jack said. "We just didn't score when we had the opportunities. We moved the ball well and had over 300 yards, but turnovers hurt us."

those turnovers and held the threepoint edge at the buzzer, but racked up less than 200 total yards against at home on Friday, October 16, at the Broncos.

"It was a good effort," Jack It was an emotional second said. "But we relaxed on one play."

Several Broncos stepped up Shadle took a bad hit in the third to play positions when some of the starters were out. Jack felt everyone did a good job and under the circumstances it was a tough loss.

> "It was our first District game and it was tough to lose," he said. "We played extremely well on both sides of the ball, but sputtered when we got close."

The Broncos hope to hear good The Longhorns capitalized on news about Shadle and regroup for this week's game with Quanah.

They Broncos will play Quanah

By Sandy Anderberg

at 3'5".

There was the Memorial The team from Golf Headquar-Scramble held on Saturday for Gayle ters took a Skin early in the day on Rogers. Forty-one golfers competed hole number six and the team of on nine different teams in the 18-hole Derrek Allison grabbed a Skin on contest. The team of George Leathhole number three in the Fall Six ers, Gail Leathers, Tom Stauder, and Person Skins game at the Clarendon Diana Esch won the event at nine Country Club on October 11. under par.

Two Skins awarded in Six-Person game

The team of Luke Kane won George Leathers won low gross closest to the pin on number eight at in the weekly men's game with a 4'81/2" and the team of Billy Bybee was closest to the pin on number 15 Rogers tied for low net with a handicapped score of 73.



There are many lasts during your senior year. Friday night, HHS seniors walked the football field at Hedley High for the last time. Although two seniors had to leave the field prior to the end of the game for medical emergencies, the Class of 2016 still celebrated their last walk together. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY



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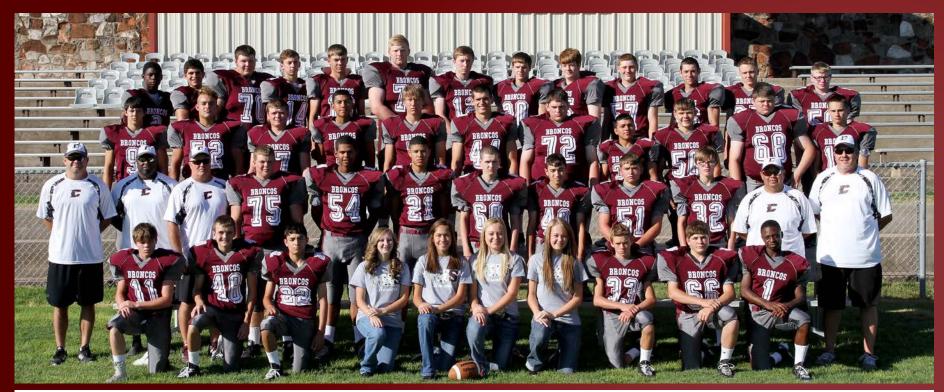
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The Clarendon Lions Club held its usual Tuesday noon meeting October 13, 2015, with Boss Lion Jacob Fangman wielding the gavel.

We had 12 members and two guests this week - Commissioner Mark White, guest of Lion Steve Hall; and Commissioner Dan Sawyer, guest of Lion John Howard.

Lion Howard reported that the commissioners had met today and said the air conditioning was working in the Courthouse now.

Lion Larry Capranica reminded everyone about the United Christians Breakfast at the Methodist Church this Thursday at 7 a.m. The breakfast is held the third Thursday of every

Lion Jerry Woodard reported that the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) is making its on-site visit at the college this week.

Lion Roger Estlack reminded us that the Pancake Supper is three weeks away on November 6 and the Lions Banquet is on November 3. We will start selling pancake tickets next week.

Lion Sheppard gave our program and presented us with several items of trivia to sate our desire for important knowledge.

With their being no further business, we were adjourned to spread Lionism and good cheer throughout our fair county.

# **Date set for Annual County Convention**

The Hall-Donley County Farm Bureau invites you to attend the Annual County Convention, Monday October 19, 2015 at Hedley Lions Den in Hedley, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The business meeting will be held immediately following the meal. All Farm Bureau members are invited to attend this meeting, but only agricultural producers may vote or be elected to an office, according to our county-by-laws. Please RSVP to 806-259-3676 by October 15 if you plan to attend.

## **The United Christians Breakfast is Oct. 15**

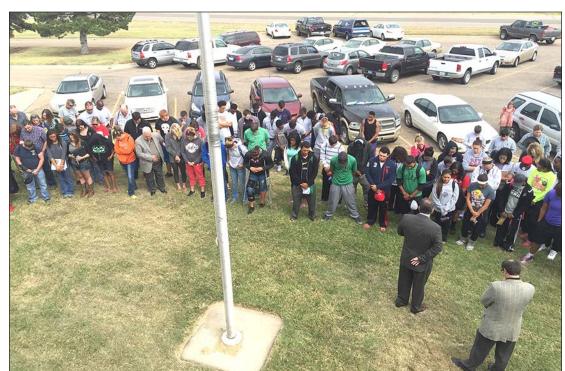
The United Christians Breakwill be Thursday morning October 15, 2015, at 7:00 a.m. The breakfast will be followed by a program entitled "God Plan for America" brought to us by Rev. Larry Capranica, pastor of the Community Fellowship Church.

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### Harvest time

Peanut harvest is well under way in Donley County, and Greenbelt Peanut Company reported receiving its first truck of local peanuts for the 2015 season Monday, October 12, with a crop produced by Roger Wade. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / MORGAN WHEATLY



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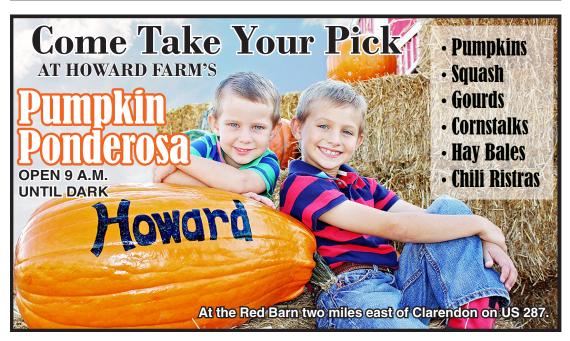


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