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#### THIS WEEK

2 An ex-student sings the praises of her former English teacher.

3 A local girl is showing a lot of talent for barrell racing, and she's only six.

5 The 'Senior Citizens' earn respect on the football field

8 And the Owls defeat the boys from Guthrie.

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

#### Scouts help collect food and clothing

Members of Boy Scout Troop 433 who are working on their Citizenship in Community merit badge will be volunteering every Saturday in October at the Downtown Ministry Center.

The Scouts will help take donations for the Clothes Closet and Food Pantry and will be available to pick up donations at local residences by calling 677-8709.

Items particularly needed right now are clean kids' clothes, kids' coats, blankets, canned foods, macaroni, rice, and beans.

#### **Pancake Supper to** be held next Friday

The Clarendon Lions Club will hold its annual Pancake Supper next Friday, October 16, in the Clarendon School Cafeteria beginning at 5 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 each and are available from any Lion or at the door. Proceeds support the charitable activities of the Lions Club.

#### CHS now accepting nominations for GT

Clarendon High School is currently accepting nominations for the Gifted and Talented Pro-

GT serves students who perform at or show the potential for performing at a remarkably high level of accomplishment. The purpose of the program is to provide an educational climate in which gifted and talented students will develop mentally, socially, and emotionally.

If you wish to nominate a student for this program, contact the high school office at 874-2181. All nomination forms must be returned to Principal Larry Jeffers by October 19, 2009.

#### Flu and other shots available Tuesday

The Texas Department of State Health Services will hold an Immunization Clinic on Tuesday, October 13, in Clarendon at the TDSHS office at Five Medical

The clinic will be open from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m.

#### Alzheimer's Group to meet October 20

The Alzheimer's Support Group will hold a meeting on October 20 at 4 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center in Clarendon.

Support meetings are held every third Tuesday of the month. For more information, contact Chandra Christopher at 259-2597.

#### when the District Court met in Clarendon after adjudication. Subject to certain conditions of they violated conditions of probation. District Attorney Luke Inman, assisted successfully complete the SAFPF program, of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice tions, ADA Greg Buckley presented evidence by Assistant District Attorney Greg Buckley, which focuses on drug rehabilitation. Ballard after pleading true to the allegations listed on behalf of the State, and Judge Messer sen-

prosecuted the cases for the State of Texas with District Judge Stuart Messer presiding.

Raymond Ballard was convicted and senafter pleading true to the allegations listed apartment last July. in the state's Motion to Adjudicate Guilt of

7, 2008, to the second degree felony of man-charged with possessing stolen credit cards not Department Restitution Center. On July 24,

Two men were sent to prison last Monday slaughter and received four years deferred belonging to Herman. motion was filed shortly thereafter.

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Ballard had been arrested last August and

State revokes probation for Ballard

Robert Harris was convicted and sen- motion was filed shortly thereafter. probation, Ballard was required to attend and tenced to 16 months in the State Jail Division was expelled from the program, and the state's in the state's Motion to Adjudicate Guilt of tenced Harris to 16 months.

Harris originally pleaded guilty on April on Tuesday and one plea took place. tenced to 15 years in the Institutional Division charged with manslaughter after Thomas Chil- 20, 2009, to the state jail felony offense of of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice dress Herman was found dead in his Clarendon burglary of a building and received two years deferred adjudication. Subject to certain con-Before that Ballard had been arrested on ditions of probation, Harris was required to and charged with possession of forged checks attend and successfully complete the Hidalgo bation for a period of two years for the Class Ballard originally pleaded guilty on July with Herman's name on them. Ballard was also Community Supervision and Corrections A Misdemeanor offense of theft. Madison

2009, Harris absconded from the facility and a

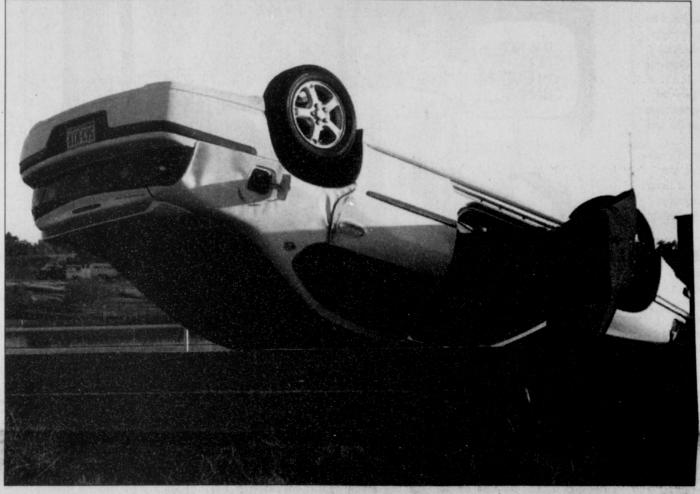
After Harris' plea of true to the allega-

Also last week, the court met in Childress

Childress County Attorney Greg Buckley, prosecuted the case for the State of Texas with the Honorable Judge Jay Mayden presiding.

Kay Teague Madison was placed on pro-

See 'Court' on page 3.



evening. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ANNDRIA NEWHOUSE

# No injuries in two-vehicle accident

one citation but no injuries, accord- preparing to turn into the LEC. ing to Department of Public Safety Trooper Chad Simpson.

the Clarendon College Livestock & struck Spillers in the left rear corner. Riggs were wearing seatbelts, and ment.

A two-vehicle accident near Equine Center entrance. Simpson

Twenty-year-old 287 in a 2008 gray Chevy Malibu Spillers was turning. He attempted near the south shoulder. last Thursday evening, approaching to steer left to avoid collision but

Clarendon last week resulted in said Spillers was in the outside lane south ditch and then back across the issued a citation for failure to coneastbound lanes of US 287 into the trol speed. Bradley center median where it came to rest. Riggs of Memphis approached Riggs' vehicle began going side-Stephanie Spillers, age 36, of Spillers from behind in a white ways, rolled onto its top, and then Sheriff's Office, the Texas Depart-Clarendon was eastbound on US Chevy Impala and realized that slid on its top before coming to rest ment of Transportation, the Associ-

Spillers' car traveled into the neither one was injured. Riggs was

Responding to this accident were the DPS, the Donley County ated Ambulance Authority, and the Simpson said both Spillers and Clarendon Volunteer Fire Depart-

# State officials urging vaccination for flu

trying to keep your hair neat and dry State Health Services. in a typhoon.

blows in. To regain the edge against this highly adaptable disease, you your recommended flu vaccines.

Unlike the similar but milder common cold, flu is nothing to sneeze at. Up to 40,000 U.S. deaths most among people over 65.

flu between October and May is like Commissioner of the Department of two weeks.

That's because your average require its own vaccine. Much of the and flu: flu virus comes in sundry types, concern over H1N1 is that its greatsubtypes and strains. As your body est danger is to school-age children, Scrub your hands for at least 20 seclearns to fight one strain, a new one pregnant women and people with onds with soap and water or use an nausea, vomiting and diarrhea are chronic conditions.

"Most people recover on their and your family need to get all of own," Lakey said. Nevertheless, a tissue to cover your mouth and "[we] still have a population with no natural immunity built up. This flu season will be a challenge."

Anyone 6 months or older way to prevent flu, which can cause to be healthy, between 2 and 49 serious, sometimes deadly com- years old, and not pregnant. The

Without flu shots, dodging the plications," said Dr. David Lakey, vaccines usually take effect in about

The new H1N1 virus will basic practices to guard against cold a sore throat or runny or stuffy nose, Clean: Wash your hands often. school or work.

alcohol-based hand cleaner.

Cover: Cover your cough. Use adults. nose when you cough or sneeze. know you have the flu until after Don't have a tissue? The crook of you've already spread it to someone vour elbow will do.

are linked to seasonal flu each year, should get the vaccines. You can steering clear of others who are take them in shot or nasal spray sick. If you do get sick, stay at home pass it along for longer than a week. "Getting a shot is the one best form. For the nasal spray, you have until you're well again, so you don't spread more germs.

The flu usually gives you a www.dshs.state.tx.us.

fever, body aches, extreme tiredness and dry cough - it's more Dr. Lakey also advises some intense than a cold. If you just have chances are you're safe to go to

> Stomach symptoms such as more common in children than

The catch is, you might not else. Adults can infect others a day Contain: Contain germs by before they develop symptoms and five days afterward. Children can

> To find out more, including the latest advice on H1N1 flu, go to

# Festival is Saturday in Hedley

By Ashlyn Tubbs, Clarendon Enterprise The 58th annual Cotton Festival

will be held this Friday and Saturday, October 9 and 10, in Hedley.

Several fun events for kids and adults of all ages have been planned for this year's celebration.

The Lioness Club Chili & Stew Supper will launch the Festival on Friday at 5:00 p.m. at the Lioness Den. Your ticket gets you the choice of chili or stew with crackers or cornbread, a drink, and homemade

The celebration will begin Saturday, with entertainment provided by KLSR - 105.3 FM and Joe Davis with "The Joe Show." David Phelps and the Kool Crew will also be playing live on the street.

Breakfast Burritos will be served at the Senior Citizens Building from 7:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. The Hedley Senior Citizens will also serve hamburgers starting at 9:00 a.m. in their building, and Bingo will be played at that location all day, hosted by the mothers of the eighth grade class.

The Rowe Cemetery Bake Sale will begin at 10:00 a.m. at the City Hall. A Tractor/Car Show on Main Street will start at the same time.

And also beginning at 10:00 a.m. will be the Free Lioness Club Quilt Show at the Lioness Den. The public is encouraged to bring quilts and come to the show and share the stories behind the quilts.

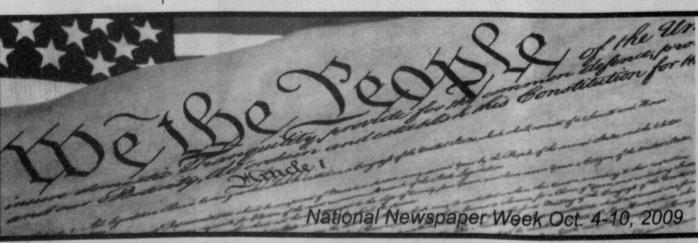
The Lions Club BBQ at the Lions Den will be held at 11:30 a.m. Tickets will be available at the door. During the barbecue, the Lions Club will be accepting used eyeglasses, hearing aids, and cell phones.

The Kiddie Parade will start at 1:30 p.m, and the Community Parade will begin at 2:00 p.m. Activities will include a watermelon seed spitting contest, horse shoes, sack races, craft booths, and the three-legged race. This year's parade marshals are J.T. and Helen Lamberson.

The Hedley High School Reunion will be held at 3:00 p.m. at the school.

The drawings for a bale of cotton, Lioness Club quilt, Senior Citizens BBQ grill, and Auxiliary Picture will be at 6:00 p.m. Tickets for the drawings will be on sale throughout the day.

Other activities, such as kid games and chicken drop bingo, will be held all day. Craft booths are welcome, but no food booths are



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WARNING: The following column is an editorial (i.e. an opinion, a point of

# **Time wasted** for president

It's not nice to take pleasure in someone's failures, but I have to admit I laughed out loud when the International Olympic Committee picked Chicago as its least popular choice for the 2016 games.

I don't harbor any ill will for Chicago itself. The Windy City is a fine location as far as places known for machine politics go. But what tickled me was the egg dripping off the face of President Barack Obama and that old wind bag, Oprah Winfrey.

Suffering from a bit of insomnia in the early

morning hours last Friday, I found myself watching the coverage of Chicago's bid to host the 2016 Olympics. It was painful to watch as they trotted out their perpetual mayor and the committee was subjected to political correctness and affirmative action at work. There was the white guy, the



commentary

black woman, the person in the wheelchair, and some dude with a French accent, who was hailed for being the architect of Chicago's Olympic bid. And, of course, we had to hear all about the first lady's father's health problems and her comparing that to the struggle of an Olympic athlete.

It was torturous to say the least, and I guess the OIC felt the same way. The only good thing that came of the presentation was that it cured my insomnia, and I soon drifted off into a nice, deep sleep.

Hopefully, the American president learned a valuable lesson from this. Don't worry about your "star power." Make some decisions about the War on Terror or study up on the benefits of free market capitalism. Focus on what's important and show some leadership.

#### **Our Heartfelt Thanks**

Words cannot express the gratitude that we, the family of Helen Estlack feel for the people of Clarendon and Donley County who have been so loving and supportive of us in our time of sorrow.

Friendships are never held so dear as when the loss of a loved one reveals their truest meanings. Your many kindnesses have sustained us and blessed us in ways we will always cherish. Helen loved life and each of you. That so many have returned her love to us fills our hearts with comfort.

We would especially like to thank the professionals at Clarendon Family Medical Center and Sheppard's Crook Home Health for caring for Helen during the summer and to the nurses, doctors, and technicians at Triumph Hospital and Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo for their tender care. Thanks also for the professional and caring service of Robertson Funeral Directors and to Rev. Terry Lowe, Judy Lowe, and the staff and members of the First United Methodist Church for everything you did and said to make things

A special thanks to the Kidd and Nunley families who frequently watched and cared for Helen's grandkids so her children could spend time with her.

We would also be remiss if we did not mention the friendship and dedication of Anndria Newhouse, Julie Shields, Ashlyn Tubbs, Kari Lindsey, and our many contributors, who kept this newspaper on a steady course during the last couple of months.

We wish we could name you all individually, but it has truly been overwhelming the depth and breadth of love and support that this community has shown us. Helen always believed that Donley County was the best place to live, and she worked to promote it every chance she got. Your actions - whether in the form of donations to memorial funds; gifts of plants, flowers, or food; or a simple kind word or remembrance - have justified everything she felt for the place that was her home. You have all been wonderful, and we thank you so much. May God enfold you with his blessing and

> Roger, Ashlee, Benjamin, and Elaina Estlack Russell, Scarlet, Nathan, and Daniel Estlack Donna and Larry Hicks and family

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[s] Roger A. Estlack, Publisher October 9, 2009

## Boss marks 14th year on the job

Last week's issue of the Enterprise photos, from marked Roger's fourteenth year of ownership. I think he deserves a round of applause or at least a mediocre column written in his honor.

Fourteen years ago fresh faced, bearded, Roger made his office in THE CLARENDON NEWS. With him he brought a diploma from Texas Tech and years of Star Trek knowledge. With only a small loan and the guidance of his office manager, Cheryl Johnson, Roger was able to put out the first issue of the newly titled

Roger has had many accomplishments within the last fourteen years. Over the years he has sent 728 issues of the Enterprise to press, changed the local car dealership logo three times, and was the first to report on the creation of the wheel. He has been around for the change from dark rooms to digital

dial-up to wireless, and from walking on four legs to two.

Years ago Roger was a lonely bachelor playing on his V-Tech com-

puter listening to his 8-track tapes of Al Hirt. But he has since added a wife, a son, and a daughter. As his family grows, his hair has become grayer and his computer screen has become bigger. You should have heard his excitement Monday when he received a large print calculator in the mail.

column

While many things have changed at the ENTERPRISE, Roger is still wearing the same shoes he has worn the last 14 years and continues to depend on his white Blazer, nicknamed El Muerto Blanco, due to the number of animals it has taken out over the last decade. Like most of the elderly, Roger likes to tell stories about the old days. His favorite

In all seriousness, we do appreciate all Roger does. As we pass the anniversary of Roger's tenure at this newspaper and also approach Roger's birthday, the ENTERPRISE crew would like to congratulate him on his years at the ENTERPRISE thus far. Times may have changed, along with Roger's hair color and eyesight, but his determination and love for his community is unwavering.

Roger, you work hard to keep the people of this county informed, and we applaud you for what you have done and will continue to do. Now get back

is how fire was created in his youth.

Roger A. Estlack Publisher & Editor

> **Ashlee Estlack** Contributing Editor **Anndria Newhouse**

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## Mrs. Estlack was example to follow

Congratulations on your column last week about your incredible mother, lines were blurry through my tears. My tears of gratitude from knowing your mother as a teacher I had at Hedley.

October 10 is the next Cotton Festival, and I want to share a story about the Cotton Festival and your mother.

I don't remember how hold I was when the Estlacks arrived in Hedley. I believe I was pre-junior high. I do remember thinking they were a handsome, educated couple anxious to become involved in our town and to make new friends. Back then the young men of the community joined the Hedley Volunteer Department, and the young women joined the Sodalitas Club. (Yes, Hedley had, for many years, a fullfledged Federated Women's Club.) My father, Harold White, and my mother, Mary Ruth Sargent White, were very active members of those clubs.

Back then, the Cotton Festival was planned and prepared for beginning in early September. At that time, Hedley boasted the best parade for miles around. ask?" We quietly elected someone to We actually had floats and lots of them in our parade which has now been held at 2 p.m. down Main Street on the second Saturday in October for more than 50 years. It was always a given that the women of the Sodalitas Club would win their civic group category and the Grand Prize. The ladies would meet and develop a theme and do their sketchings. A real cotton trailer would be borrowed from either a farmer or the West Texas Gin. The side boards were removed and a chicken wire base nailed to the trailer. Then raw new cotton in burlap "boll pulling" sacks were donated by the Memphis Compress to "stuff" the fram of the float. Many early fall evenings were spent at the County Barn preparing the Sodalitas Club float. I can remember going with Mother to the County Barn on float prep nights and playing with the other club members' children while our moms labored with the float.

Mrs. Estlack could not enjoy the social event of stuffing because of her allergies and asthma, but I remember going with my Mother to Mrs. Estlack's house and picking up the work she had for the float. Her job was to refine that cotton trailer. She did the lettering and glittery embellishments that transformed a simple cotton trailer into a work of art. As a child I was privileged to get to ride on the floats during the parade with my siblings and friends. This always meant a new dress made by my Memaw. Priceless!

All of Hedley anxiously awaited the

Cotton Festival. The weekend was full of educators. I can start that list with me carnival activities, barbecue, continuous Mrs. Helen Estlack. I must admit the last street entertainment downtown, and the grand parade. And who can't remember the Volunteer Fire Department dances? After the weekend, the floats were returned back to cotton trailers and to the farmers and gin so that harvest could

> Mrs. Estlack taught me English in junior high. The enrollment at Hedley school was small, so Mrs. Estlack taught seventh and eighth grade girls at the same time while the boys were in PE, then vice versa. Her knowledge of the English language was astounding, but she never lacked the opportunity to throw in a life lesson for us awkwardlooking and -acting young adolescents rapidly approaching womanhood. She was our advocate, and we adored her.

Of course, it goes without saying that we made daily observations of her and began to notice some changes. It was a huge discussion while getting dressed out for PE - "Mrs. Estlack appears to be pregnant. Who's going to ask the big question. It was asked, and she calmly smiled with a glow, "Yes." We were thrilled and flew into action. Money was gathered, and a trip to H&M Dry Goods for a gift ensued. Kool-Aid was brought along with cookies. Voila! Surprise baby shower for Mrs. Estlack during class!

It was an instant life lesson for us. You do well in school, go to college, marry a dashing young man, find a career you are passionate about, and start your family. What a role model for gawky young girls!

As I end my ramblings, I challenge the fine people of Donley County to make a list of the young women Mrs. Estlack quietly influenced to become

and add my niece, Carrie Shields Hicks, and Heather Shields Ford. Keep going. I don't think the list has an end ... Love and prayers to you and your

**Shauna White Monroe Herbert** HHS Class of 1975, CC - AS 1982, WTSU - BA 1986 Business/English Educator for 23 years

#### **Government run health** care won't be beneficial

If you're a senior citizen on Medicare, here's how government run health care will hurt you. This information is from the GOP research department.

Trying to find a doctor? Dems admit government run health care could force doctors to decline. Searching for a better hospital?

Medicare cuts could make hospitals refuse you. Like the care you receive from your

doctor? Government board controlling Medicare could override your doctor's decisions. Like the health coverage you

receive from Medicare? Government board controlling Medicare could have ability to ration your treatments. Have a heart problem? Payment

cuts to cardiologists could threaten access to heart treatments for you.

In August, the house had taken its bill and separated it into three committees. Each of these groups will add what they want. Doesn't that scare you? Just look at what the House Dems did to balloon the stimulus bill. We better pray that the total health care bill does not become our law of the land. Changes are needed, but let's make logical changes.

> Tom Stauder, Howardwick





#### Young talent

Jade Benson, a six-year-old Clarendon kindergarten student, has been doing very well in barrel racing lately. She was the 2009 JRCA Reserve Champion, was the 2009 JRCA Finals Champion, and was sixth out of 50 girls in the Ogden eight and under World Championship Barrel Race. At the Fourth of July in Clarendon she was second place in the Women's Open 3-D.

#### Court:

Continued from page one. pleaded guilty to both offenses and

was placed on deferred adjudication. Madison was arrested in Chil-

dress County on March 27, 2008, for the theft charge. Pursuant to the plea agreement, Madison is required to pay \$1,290.00 restitution to the Childress Index, a \$2,000 fine to Childress County and \$290 in court costs, among other conditions of probation. If Madison violates probation, she could face up to one year in the Childress County Jail.

#### Parkinson's group to meet October 14

The Childress Parkinson's Disease Support Group has a meeting scheduled for Monday, October 14 at 6:30 p.m. at the Childress Living Center, which is located on 1610

The public is invited to attend to learn more about Parkinson's disease.

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# weather report

#### weekend forecast



Friday, Sep. 25 Pt. Cloudy 63°/40°



Saturday, Sep. 26 Few Showers 60°/38°



Sunday, Sep. 27 **Few Showers** 68°/36°

Information provided by: Tommie C. Saye

#### **Obituaries**

Anderson

Berniece Anderson, 99, died Baptist Church in Hedley. Thursday, October 1, 2009, in Lub-

East View Cemetery in Vernon. Inter- Randall Anderson Gouge. ment was held in East View Cemetery in Vernon. Services were under the Romaine Gouge and husband Harold Directors of Clarendon.

Mrs. Anderson was born September 19, 1910, in Oklahoma Territory to James Burton and Celeste als be to Saints Roost Museum in Hoffman McDaniel. She married Clarendon. Oscar "Cap" Anderson on September 28, 1928, in Frederick, Okla. They later moved to Donley County in 1929

and farmed until their retirement. She then moved to Levelland several years ago. She was a member of the First

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, on January Graveside services were held at 13, 1966; a brother, J.B. McDaniel on 2 p.m. Tuesday, October 6, 2009, in February 19, 2001; and a grandson,

Survivors include a daughter, arrangement of Robertson Funeral of Levelland; four grandchildren; 13 great grandchildren; and 12 great great grandchildren.

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# ¿Qué Pasa?

Community Calendar

October 10 VFW Breakfast . 8 to 10 a.m. .

59th Annual Hedley Cotton Festival

October 15 Colts v. Quanah • 5 p.m. • in Quanah

Bronco JV v. Quanah • 7:30 p.m. • in Quanah

October 16

Lion's Club Pancake Supper . 5:30 p.m. . Clarendon School Cafeteria

Bronco v. Quanah • 7:30 p.m. • at Bronco Stadium

October 20

Alzheimer's Support Group • 4 p.m. Donley County Senior Citizens

October 23

Broncos v. Wheeler • 7:30 p.m. • in Wheeler

October 31 Halloween

November 17

Alzheimer's Support Group • 4 p.m. · Donley County Senior Citizens

November 26 Thanksgiving Day



October 12 - 16

**Donley County Senior Citizens** 

Mon: Lasagna, corn, tossed salad, brownies, garlic toast.

Tue: Beef stew with veggies, cheese fingers, cottage cheese & pears, lemon pudding, cornbread. Wed: Mexican pile on, Spanish rice,

tomato & zucchini. Mexican wedding cake, chips & hot sauce. Thu: King Ranch chicken, mashed

potatoes, green beans, celery sticks, fried pies. Fri: Cheeseburger & trimmings, tater tots, pickle slices, cookies,

**Hedley Senior Citizens** 

Mon: Beef stew, potatoes, carrots, onions and tomatoes, fried green beans, pineapple & cottage cheese, cake, corn bread.

Tue: Hamburger Steak, grilled onions & brown gravy, fried squash, California blend vegetables, carrot & raisin salad, apricot halves, roll.

green beans, Waldorf salad, Jello with

Thu: Spaghetti & meat sauce, corn nuggets, turnip greens, tossed salad, cookies, garlic bread. Fri: Turkey & dressing, sweet potatoes, green peas, fruit salad, pie, roll

#### Clarendon CISD

Breakfast Mon: No School. Tue: Sausage, biscuit, fruit, milk Wed: Pancakes, juice, milk. Thu: Egg, wheat toast, fruit, milk Fri: Cinnamon roll, juice, milk. Lunch Mon: No School

Tue: Fish sticks, macaroni and cheese, cole slaw, fruit, milk. Wed: Salisbury steak/gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, apricot fruit

fluff, roll, milk

Thu: Chicken and noodles, mixed veggies, baby carrots, fruit, milk, Fri: BBO on a bun, baked chips, pickle spears, corn cobbette, pineapple,

**Hedley CISD** 

Mon: Hot dogs, baked beans, carrot & celery sticks, tossed salad, fruit, milk, Tue: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, salad, fruit, rolls, milk.

Wed: Sliced ham, baked potato, butter & sour cream, salad, fruit, rolls, milk. Thu: Chicken & beef failtas, beans, rice, salad, fruit, chips & salsa, milk, Fri: Hamburger, lettuce & tomato, dill pickles, fruit salad, juice, milk



Some people just age... but never grow up.

Happy 40th Birthday!

Love, Heather, McKayle, & Sterling

# Simulator gives students DUI experience

October.

on Monday, Oct. 5, in the BAC. A dogs good number of our students particiticipants to drive in a DUI Simulator Star Game Oct.8-10. and experience what it's like to drive drunk. A video was also played at the event showing the real life con- 10, to take part in their Tri-Match. sequences of drinking and driving. erature and answer questions.

The volleyball team will play at home on Wednesday, Oct. 7, and will take on Western Texas College both tournaments are TBA.

First Fall Festival

gets good review

ters, Lori and

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by peggy cockerham

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with lemon meringue pie and coco-

after both hips were replaced she is

feeling so much better and is almost

pain free. Not only did she have sur-

gery, but she also had a bad water

leak in the house while they were

gone, resulting in new cabinets,

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and answers to prayers.

After suffering for years with

The Howardwick Fall Festival 75th birthday

The car and motorcycle show Cindy, and

in the Park was held Saturday with October

vendors were nice for the gals except along

booths were well attended because

went well bringing in some much

need cash to the city. The day ended

with the band of Jesse Lincycomb,

Steve Hall, and Del Essary with

singer Donna Brown playing until

I would be remiss if I didn't

to make this an annual event.

The auction of donated items

cool, cloudy weather.

praise for the cooks.

weren't selling too fast.

very good participation, even with Two daugh-

was nice for the guys and the 15 grandson, JV,

I saw a crowd of men around the spouses were

"knife" booth. Volunteers cooked here to help

two meals, BBQ sandwiches at noon eat a nice

and catfish at 5 p.m. with lots of meal ending

The coffee and hot chocolate nut cake. Yum, yum.

of the weather, but cold drinks back pain, Winnie Permenter reports

wish a Happy Birthday to my hus- prayer list. He is home recovering

band, Ole Jim, who celebrated his from surgery and doing well.

The schedule is still filling up at at 7 p.m. in Bulldog Gym. This will Clarendon College for the month of be our "Green Out" game and the fan cross country who wears the most green will win team will be Student Services hosted an a prize. We hope you'll be able to in Levelland Alcohol Awareness Demonstration come out and support the Lady Bull- on Saturday,

pated in this event that allowed par- will be traveling to Waco for an All in the South

The volleyball team will be in lege meet. Dodge City, Kan., on Saturday, Oct.

Basketball kicks off on Satur-Showcase. The Bulldogs will be in Dallas that same day at the Mitchell/ Mullen JUCO Jamboree. Times for

Oct.10,

The baseball and softball teams participate happenings Plains Col-

on the hill

Coffee Memorial Blood Center will be on Carrollton that same day to play in campus Tuesday, Oct. 13, from 1:30 the JUCO Super Scrimmage, while Texas Department of Public Safety day, Oct. 10, as the Lady Bulldogs to 6 p.m. holding their "Vein Drain" troopers were on hand to pass out lit- travel to Garland to play in the JUCO Blood Drive. This event will be in Plainview taking on Wayland Bap-

> Volleyball will be on the road that same day traveling to El Reno, any of these happenings feel free to Okla., to take on Redlands CC at 6 give me a call at 806-874-4808.

The volleyball team will then travel to Vernon on Saturday, Oct.

17, and will play at 2 p.m. A Muggin/Doctoring will be

held Saturday, Oct. 17, starting at 11 a.m. in the Livestock/Equine Center. Baseball will take on Seward

County at home on Saturday, Oct. 17. with the time to be announced. Women's basketball will be in

the men's basketball team will be in Kyle Bachman & Sydney Shipp



#### If you have any questions about Shipp, Bachman to wed in January

Damon and Shelby Shipp are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter Sydney Cheyenne Shipp to Kyle Robert Bachman.

Bachman is the son of John and Brenda Bachman of Roswell, New Mexico. He is the grandson of Joel and Della Webb of Roswell, and the late Robert and Esther Bachman of Grandisland, Nebraska.

Shipp is the granddaughter of Loraine Edgar of Rotan, the late Sonny Edgar of Albany, Gene Shipp of Roby and Sue Dulin of Abilene.

The wedding is to be held January 9, 2010 at the First Baptist Church in Post.

Sydney attended Jayton High School and graduated from Hedley High School in 2008. She is currently attending Clarendon College for her Ag education degree. Sydney enjoys photography, showing horses, and working with colts.

Kyle graduated Goddard High School in 2006 and has completed his RFO degree at Clarendon College. team roping.

Sydney and Kyle are both members of the Clarendon College Ranch Horse team, and they compete at SHOT and RHAA shows.

The couple plans to live in

#### flooring, and carpet. She is using the weather sent everyone home. It a walker but plans to graduate to a was a fun, successful day with plans cane soon. This is very good news

On the Air

Harley Jauregui, as well as other Donley County 4-H members, enjoyed talking on the radio for National 4-H week, October 5-9. 4-H has grown into a community of 6 million young people across America learning leadership, citizenship, and life skills. Just take He is now working toward his Associa look at our local 4-H today. It's where young people explore, ates Degree, and he will graduate in learn, and discover in a safe environment, plus it's free to join. In December 2009. Kyle enjoys calf and 4-H, kids find their true passions, gain confidence and give to the community. If you or your children want to celebrate 4-H's efforts in helping today's kids become tomorrow's leaders, call 874-2141 or come by the 4-H office. We are located behind the post office. Agents; Mary Ruth Bishop, FCS and Leonard Haynes, Ag.

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#### **Quilting Club held** regular meeting

Hedley is getting everything fair and sang the National Anthem Sunday, Octoready for the Cotton Festival on during the rodeo. He is the son of ber 11. She Friday and Saturday, October 9 and Clara Jo (Holland) Calhoun and 10. Please come help us celebrate 58 Darryl Holland and the grandson of Just years of tradition. Check the Cotton

Holland wins Amarillo Star contest at Fair

Calvin "Bubba" Holland won the Amarillo Star contest during the October 2, 2009, and he had a great years. They Tri-State Fair. He sang during the party at the Senior Citizens. Helen must be doing Billy Currington show, and that's and J.T. want to thank everyone something when they voted him the winner. He who celebrated with him. We now right. Happy

Festival article for details.

Buford and Geraldine Holland and folks - these

J.T. Lamberson turned 97 on married 76 also opened for Mark Wills at the have to celebrate Helen's birthday, birthdays, Helen and J.T.

Callie Stephens. Way to go, Bubba! two have been

Recipe: Cola Pork Chops: cup ketchup, 1 cup cola-flavored carbonated beverage, 2 Tablespoons brown sugar, 8 pork chops, salt and pepper to taste. Preheat oven to 350°F., Mix together the ketchup, cola and brown sugar. Place pork chops into a baking pan and pour cola mixture over, coating well, Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Bake for about one hour depending on the thickness of the chop.

The Golden Needles Quilting Club met at the Shaller Home on September 17 with Jo Shaller as hostess. Lunch was served with visiting, and the members' quilt didn't get

> finished. Those present include: Wilma Lindley, Gay Cole, Rose Lee Watson, Dortha Reynolds, Peggy Cockerham, Josie Burgess, Ann Bunyan, Barbara Helms, Eva Lee Swinney, Kimberlie Parker, Mary Lynn Manning and Jo

#### Ross graduates at WT

CANYON - Degrees were officially conferred on 313 West Texas A&M University students during summer commencement exercises Aug. 7 at the First United Bank Center. The University awarded 234 baccalaureate degrees, 78 masters' degrees and one doctoral degree.

Among those receiving degrees was James L. Ross of Clarendon who earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Agriculture.

# Rich family reunion draws large attendance

County Senior Citizens in Clarendon.

The four remaining siblings and lowship, and their best meal yet.

Many of the Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Grace and Klay Wilkins; Blade, James A. Rich of Decatur; Eva and Cecil and Mary Alice Rich; Amanda Boston Curry; Jane Barker; Shawna two spouses were present. There were Barker and Ashleah; Christie Carter

Rich family held their annual reunion Sarah, Justin and Brandon Barker; Harold Randolph of Grand Island, on September 27, 2009, at the Donley Jason Curry; Ashley Monday; Corita Nebraska; Roy F. Hinkle of Tahoka; Hopper; Flint Barker; Gene and Eric, Myndie and girls of Borger; around 85 to 90 relatives and friends and Ashlee; Michelle Rodriquez and Jarnagin, all of Stinnett; Linda Whitt in attendance to enjoy visiting, fel- Joel; Aaron, Nikki, Billy Ray and of Panhandle; Charles and Ruby name Kali; Claude and Joan DeBord all of Dotson of Graham; Shawn Barker They enjoyed the music and Clarendon; Marvin and Barbara Ivey and Corey; Claudie Hinkle; Leon there were missed. singing by Trooper Barker of Stinnett. of Claude; Robert, Starlet, Shelby Hinkle; Charles and Mary Denton; Those present were: Mina and Gabe Taylor of Canyon; James Sabrina Morin; Nicole Pettitt; Jacque next year and do look forward to Ivey; Daniel Curry; Chris, Shelina, L and Homer L Harp of Ft. Worth; Morin; Ricky and William Hinkle; seeing everyone.

Trooper and Pam Barker, Lacy and Bryson Barker, Krystal and Kayden

Short; Kathy Scott; Christopher Rich; Dustin, Christina and Jaycee Scott; Tiffany and Cayson Evans, all of Amarillo; and Robert Dean Hinkle Sorry we didn't get everybody's

Those of you who couldn't be

We are planning another reunion



Fans gathered at Bronco Sta-

dium last Friday to observe a rather unordinary event. football players on the field, these Gaines. athletes were much smaller, inexpe-

rienced and way more fashionable than the usual. These makeup-wearof the Powderpuff games, where Clarendon High School girls compete against each other to see which class is the best at flag football.

The first game was between freshman Hannah Belote. the junior class, also known as the started off in favor of the Her-icanes, but in the end the score was 16 to 20, the Junior Mints claiming victory.

"I was worried at first that we were going to lose because they played pretty good," said junior Chelsea Covey. "I was so glad when "Respect your elders."

girls, also known as the "Senior Citi- last powderpuff game," said senior coaches were: Cole Ward, Adam zens," against the sophomores, the Deidre Lewis. "Gridiron Gals." The Senior Citizens

By Ashlyn Tubbs, Clarendon Enterprise in age but also on the field, the end score being 52 to 10.

"I knew we were probably going to lose, but we still played Instead of the normal Bronco hard," said sophomore Marqueda

After that the Her-icanes and the Gridiron Gals competed for third and fourth place. The Gridiron ended ing football players were a part up winning, 24 to 7, putting them triumphantly in third place and the freshman in last.

> "Even though we got last, we still had a lot of fun playing," said

The Championship game was "Junior Mints," and the Freshman, between the Senior Citizens and the known as the Her-icanes. The game Junior Mints. Both teams played hard, but unfortunately, only one team could come out on top. At the end of the clock, the score was 18 to never been possible without assis- Hardaway, and Caleb Mitchell for 7, and the 2009 Powderpuff Chamtance from their coaches. Each team the Gridiron Gals; Bradley Watson,

The next game was the senior was also kind of sad that it was our and even go over some plays. The for the Senior Citizens.



The 2009 Powderpuff Football Champs.

Topper, Diego Santos, and Forrest fun," said junior Bradley Watson. "It The athletes of all four teams Yelverton for the Her-icanes; Jacob was cool seeing football in a differdisplayed their superiority not only agree that the games would have Pigg, Charelston Harris, Devonte ent way than actually playing it."

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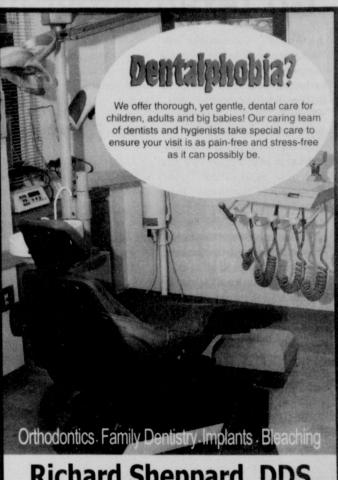
pions were the experienced Senior picked out three or four Bronco Johnny Gaines, Brayden Phillips, Citizens, whose team motto was, football players from their grade and Troy Chambless for the Junior who would willingly and patiently Mints; and Matt Henderson, Dylan "I was happy that we won, but I help teach the basics of the game Wright, and Stephino McCambell "Coaching the girls was pretty

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### Concerned about diet? Re-think your drink

By MaryRuth Bishop, County Agent

a nutrient that's essential to life. In fact, about 70 percent of your total body weight is water and, most, depend on it.

iuice, instead of soda, sugary fruit That's a lot of sugar! drinks or sports drinks, which are high in calories.

vegetable juice provides Vitamin C sure to read the label and choose 100 percent juice. Many juice-like or nutrient value.

Sodas are mostly water, sugar Adults 19 and up 3 cups or sugar substitute and some flavor-

ing. Sugared sodas are a source of saturated fat, so it is best to choose Beverages are an important part empty calories and usually replace low-fat dairy products which are 1 of your diet. They are mostly water, nutrient-dense beverages such as percent fat or less. But "What Counts milk or juice, both which contain as a Cup of Milk?" many healthy nutrients.

When choosing beverages usually contains a total of 87 grams ered as 1 cup from the milk group. you should try to make them count of sugar. Knowing that four grams is as healthful contributions to your equal to 1 teaspoon, you can figure

sume the recommended amounts ries. Try reduced fat (2 percent), then One hundred percent fruit or of dairy foods to receive adequate low-fat (1 percent) and finally fat amounts of calcium and Vitamin D. free (skim). and in some cases, Vitamin A and Diets rich in milk and milk products, other nutrients. But one serving of combined with physical activity, lattes - ask for them with fat-free juice a day (3/4 cup) is enough as help build and maintain bone mass, milk. As a replacement for soda juice can be high in calories. Make which may reduce the risk of osteo- or sports drinks, dilute 100 per-

and are high in calories and of little following amounts: Children age 2-8 buy bottled soda. 2 cups, Children age 9-18 3 cups,

According to USDA's MyPyra-You can easily translate the mid, I cup of milk or yogurt, 11/2 if not all of your bodily functions amount of sugar in soda from grams ounces of natural cheese, or 2 ounces to teaspoons. A typical 20 oz. soda of processed cheese can be consid-

Tips for Making Wise Choices Include milk as a beverage at diet. Your best beverage choices are out that there are about 22 teaspoons meals. Choose fat-free or low-fat water, low-fat milk or 100 percent of sugar in that 20 oz. bottle of soda. milk. If you usually drink whole milk, switch gradually to fat-free Many Americans fail to con- milk, to lower saturated fat and calo-

If you drink cappuccinos or cent juice with water and ice for How much milk you needs a refreshing summer drink. Get in punch drinks are less than 10 percent depends upon your age. The 2005 the habit of carrying water with you juice and contain mostly sugar, water Dietary Guidelines recommend the wherever you go to avoid stopping to

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Eagle Scout

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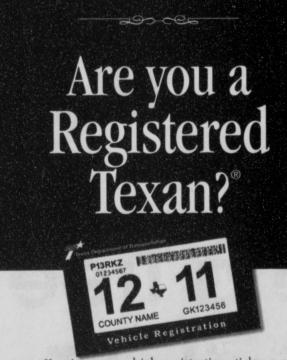
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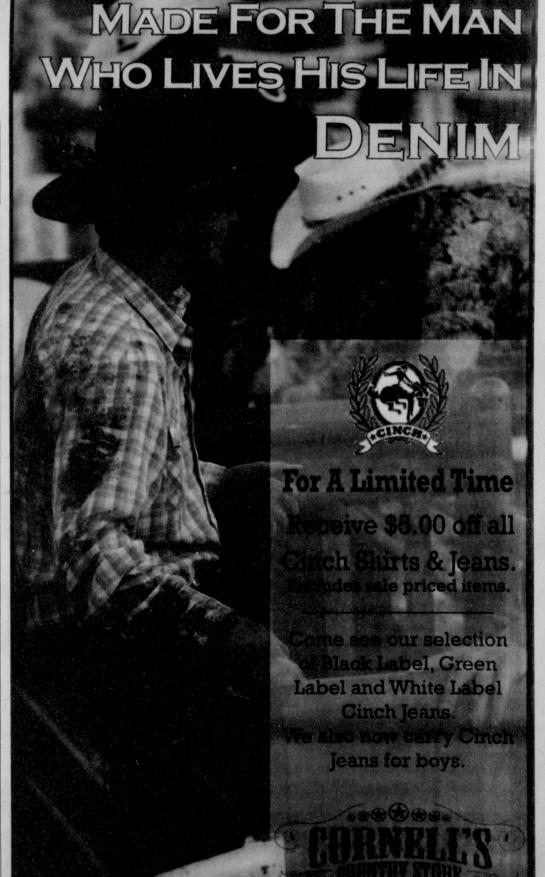


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# C of C joins state's 'Go Texan' program

Staples is pleased to announce that offer," Commissioner Staples said. Clarendon Chamber of Commerce "Every dollar spent on preservation, has become the newest member of the beautification, new business devel-Go Texan Rural Community Program, opment and tourism in rural Texas a Texas Department of Agriculture creates jobs and generates income. initiative to market rural Texas.

"The voice of rural Texas con-

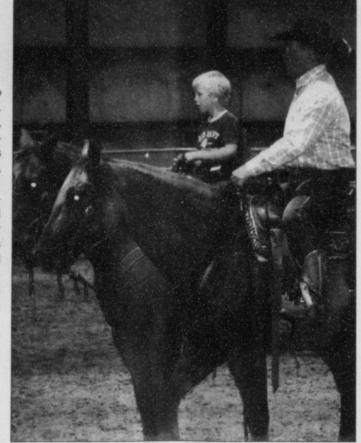
The Go Texan Rural Community and organizations committed to the promote local events that encourage future of rural Texas." tourism as well as to special, one-time grant programs to assist in other community development efforts.

adding to the state's economy."

Rural Texas covers approxitinues to be heard thanks to the hard mately 80 percent of the state's total work of its proud citizens," Com- land area. Retirees are increasingly missioner Todd Staples said. "Rural drawn to smaller rural communities Texas is vital to the overall of our with access to urban services, and state's economy, and with the suc- rural entrepreneurialism is a growcess of our united Rural Community ing trend. By 2040, the population Program members, we can be assured in Texas's rural counties is projected of future rewards for all of Texas." to increase by more than 20 percent.

"As rural Texas continues to Program is a free, member-based program, the preservation and celebration gram providing resources and exper- of our rural roots remains important," tise to rural communities, businesses, Commissioner Staples added. "We appreciate every member of the Go economic strength of rural Texas. Texan Rural Community Program. Certified members have access to Together, we preserve the past, celongoing reimbursable grants to help ebrate the present and anticipate the

> For more information on the Go Texan rural community program, visit www.gotexan.org.



#### **Sorting Contest**

Cooper McClesky, 5, is shown here with his father Elwyn at the Sorting Competition that was held at the Clarendon College Livestock & Equine Center last Wednesday. Cooper was the youngest competitor who participated. The team of Randy Crump, Elwyn McClesky, Brad Shadle, and Willy McClesky took first place. The events are open to the public, and a Double Muggin' competition is being scheduled for the end of October. For more information, please call Emily Baker at 874-4842.

# Thank You

The City of Howardwick's First Annual Fall Festival was held October 3rd and was a huge success thanks to so many businesses, volunteers, vendors, musicians, participants, and guests.

I thank all the businesses listed below who generously donated items for our raffle and auction, those who donated services, and some who made monetary contributions. I certainly appreciate all the vendors and participants of the car and bike show as well. These activities along with the live music really added to the festivities.

Many local volunteers worked tirelessly to make this event happen, and I shall not forget their efforts. Thanks also to our City Employees, the Board of Aldermen, and our Volunteer Fire Department.

Again, thank you all for the part you played in this event, large or small, and I look forward to next year! With sincere appreciation,

Del Essary, Mayor, City of Howardwick

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Clarendon VFW B&C Portable Toilets (Pampa) Thanks also to many individuals who donated various items.



# Drugs in the News

Resistant Hypertension: Test Drug Provides Hope A challenging health problem is the control of resistant or hard-totreat hypertension (high blood pressure), especially in older adults. According to a recent issue of the medical journal Lancet, test results of a drug still in clinical trial provides hope to physicians and individuals with hard-to-treat hypertension. The drug, which is called darusentan, performed well in a study involving 100 different test sites around the world in which people with systolic hypertension (the top blood pressure number was 140 or above) were evaluated. Their pressure remained high in spite of taking 3 or more currently prescribed blood pressure medicines. During a 14 week study. daily doses of darusentan were administered. On average, persons in the study who received the lowest dose (50mg) experienced a 17 point drop in systolic blood pressure. Those who received a placebo experienced an average 9 point drop in blood

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By Tangela Copelin

The Hedley Lady Owls cross Saturday.

Coach Prescott stated, "Once keeps showing improvements; and with these improvements, we are against the Guthrie Jaguars. going to meet our goals, the first 26 in Crowell."

and the 5th runner, Kallie Verstuyft, year. ran a 16:28.

continue to improve through hard on October 26 at Crowell.

work and dedication.

Junior High runner Bailey country runners ran in Canadian on Wood finished 61st out of 169 runners with a time of 14:59.

Hedley Owl runners ran in this again the varsity Lady Owls team meet also doing well after having played a tough game on Friday night

Reid Copelin placed 32nd, being winning district on August the Danny Garcia placed 34th, and Dylan Pettit placed 40th at this Haley Chambless ran a 13:03 meet. And Junior High Owl Runner leading the way, Sierra Shelp set Denver Chambless finished in the a 13:08 pace, Kaylee Shields ran a middle of the Junior High boys pack, 13:52, Kassidy Burton ran a 14:32, doing well for his first meet of the

The Lady Owls will run on Sat-The Lady Owls all had their urday, October 17, at Shamrock. The personal best times at this meet and Owls will not run again until district

#### Colts suffer first loss of 2009 season

Turnovers seemed to be a thorn opportunities.' in the side of the Colts at home

defeated by Wellington 16-40. the season.

According to coach Clint Coley, gave it up too many times.

"We moved the ball really well Crackers again. on offense, but fumbled six times," hurt us and gave them easy scoring October 8, at 6:00 p.m.

Chance McAnear and Charles Thursday night when they were Mason each scored six points on runs, and Mason and Cody Harjo That loss put the Colts at 2-1 on each helped with extra points to put the Colts on the scoreboard.

Despite the loss, the Colts the Colts' offense was working, but are looking for revenge later in the season when they will play the Fire

The Colts will be on the road Coley said. "Those turnovers really to take on Shamrock next Thursday,

#### Ashford, Santos win men's game at CCC

for first with Mike Santos' 66 in the 1:00 p.m. weekly men's game on Wednesday.

for third place, and Bo Morrison and You may call the Pro Shop for more Bubba Linquist shot a net score of 70 information concerning the happento split fourth and fifth.

The fall Six-Person Skins game Dan Ashford shot a net 66 to tie will be held Sunday, October 11, at

The dining room is open on Charlie Davis turned in a 69 Friday nights and Sundays at noon. ings at the Clarendon Country Club.



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The Clarendon Church of Christ will be hosting a gospel meeting from October 11th - 14th. The speaker will be Bill Burke from Seagoville, Texas. The topic will be the book of Phillipians and the "JOY OF CHRISTIAN LIVING."

Bill Burke is the pulpit minister at the Seagoville Church of Christ where he has been preaching for approximately 15 years. He also teaches classes at the Brown Trail School of Preaching. He also is involved in mission work as he travels to Ghana, Africa, every year for several weeks of Bible studies, preaching, etc.

Sunday morning, he will teach the first class beginning at 9:30 and will preach at 10:30. Afterwards there will be a potluck lunch.

Sunday night, we will come back at 6:00. Monday night through Wednesday night we will meet at 7:00 for the remainder of the meeting. Everyone is invited for the lessons and the meal. We hope to see you there! If you have questions, please give us a call.

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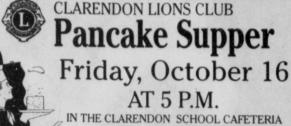
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### **Hedley beats Guthrie**

Guthrie Jaguars in a head to head classic six-man match-up on Friday 22 to 14. night. The Owls came out strong and continued to play strong the whole game beating the Jags 34 to 26.

Hedley made short work of the Jags defense during the first few minutes of play with Reid Copelin Kolby Foard, Evan Thompson, and took the lead 8 to 0.

and Brandon Benton took control eral tackles to give the Owls a first of the Owls defense stopping the down. Next, Kingston hit Copelin Jags behind the line of scrimmage, who ran it to within the five-yard giving Copelin another opportunity line, but the Jags were able to hold to score. This time Garcia's PAT was the Owls. blocked.

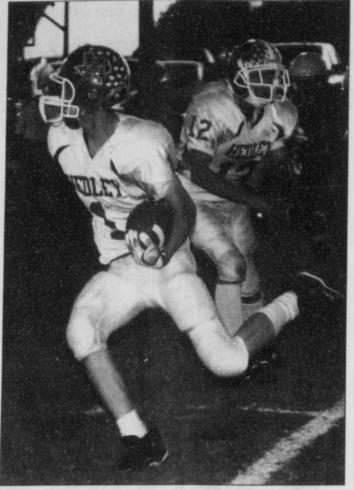
Benton blocked the PAT. The Jags the game 34 to 26. tried an onside kick attempt, but of the first quarter. The Owls allowed 8:30 on Thursday night.

the Jags the opportunity to score The Hedley Owls beat the during the second half but did not retaliate, and the half time score was

The second half had Pettit starting things off with an interception, which put the Owls in position for Blackburn to score for the Owls once again. Garcia's PAT was not good. The Jags tried to get back in getting some tough Owl blocking by, the game, but Copelin intercepted the ball. Owls quarterback Coltin Austin Adams, allowing him to score Kingston made some good passes the first TD of the game. Danny Gar-, that allowed the Owls several more cia's PAT was good, and the Owls opportunities to score. The first successful pass was a 25-yard pass to Steven Siatta, Dylan Pettit, Adams, who was able to break sev-

Copelin scored the last TD of Next, the Jags scored, but the game for the Owls. Hedley won

The Owls will play their first Chris Blackburn made short work district game Friday night at Memoof their defensive efforts running the rial Field at 7:30 against Groom. ball back for the Owls third TD of There will be a bonfire to kick off the game. Garcia's PAT was good, the start of district play behind the and the Owls led 22 to 6 at the end Chambless residence in Hedley at



Reid Copelin runs the ball for the Owls while Colton Kingston protects his back

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#### **Shelton finishes** 17th in c-c meet By Sandy Anderberg

Several Lady Broncos and Lady Colts participated in the Canadian Cross-Country meet Saturday, October 3, with improved results.

Audrey Shelton bested the field of Clarendon runners with a time of 12:50 for the two-mile course. Maci White was 54th at 14:40, and Trevela Dronzek was 59th with a time of 14:49. Jentry Shadle came in at 64th with a time of 15:04, and Amanda Powell ran a 15:27 for 68th place. Sam Sanderson was right behind her at 69th with a 15:37, and Morgan Wood finished 73rd at 15:57.

"These times are the best they have had all year," coach Shanna Shelton said. "They are working so hard."

Junior Varsity results were Mikayla Sheehan 15:55 37th; Cheyenne Kosechata 16:01 38th; Kae Hewitt 16:05 39th

Lee Roy Buckhaults was the lone junior high boys runner and finished in second place with a time of 12:42

The Lady Colts had 12 runners compete against a huge field and gave solid times in the event. Sarah Luttrell 13:30 19th; Phara Berry 14:09 28th; Jessica Ceniceros 14:32 45th: Haley Ferguson 14:41 48th: Abby Johnson 14:42 50th; Jacy Hill 16:09 100th; Taylor Gaines 16:32 111th; Ryann Starnes 16:37 114th; Skyler White 16:46 120th; Savannah Topper 17:09 128th; McKayla King 17:20 131st; Minnie Buckhaults 18:04 142nd.

The next meet for the runners will be held in Shamrock October 17.

#### **HJH falls to Guthrie**

Once again the Hedley Junior High Owls go up a much larger team; the Guthrie Jaguar Cubs sported a 6 ft. 200 pound player that dominated the field in Fridays match up. The Owls played hard-hitting ball, but only scored once, losing the game

Quarterback Justin Riggs for the Owls led the Owls in several drives that put the Owls in good position to score, but the Owls had a tough time overcoming the size of the Cubs. Some good defensive efforts were given by Jake Owens, Seth Ruthhart, Denver Chambless, and Kyle Lindsey kept the game from being a total run-a-way and gave the Owls some time to play offense as well.

With Lindsey and Chambless leading the way, Grayson Morris was able to run the ball to good field position, allowing Claiton Moore to score the only TD of the game for the Owls. A quick toss by Chambless to Lindsey gave the Owls the extra point. Despite all the efforts on the Owls' part, they lost the game 7

The Junior High Owls will take on the Groom Tiger Cubs in Groom on Thursday night at 6:00.

The Broncos will begin District play Friday at Shamrock at 7:30 p.m.



# Clarendon vs. Shamrock

Friday, October 9 In Shamrock, 7:30 p.m.

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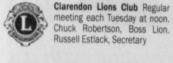
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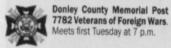
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3 B/R - 1 & 1/2 BATH - BRICK - kitchen w/ breakfast area - built in cook top & oven - large living - plentiful storage - includes 2 cedar closets - central h/a - attached 1-car garage plus 1-car port - extra nice concrete cellar with yard building on top - 5 large bearing pecan trees - (All furniture & Fixtures negotiable) 304 Short St. for \$49,900. REDUCED TO \$44,900

3 B/R - 1 BATH - BRICK - 1 CAR ATT. GARAGE & STORAGE ROOM kitchen / dining - built in oven & cook top - living room - utility - central h/a - chair link fenced back yard - joins open country on North @ 302 Line St. for \$39,000. PRICE DRASTICALLY REDUCED TO \$29,900 FOR QUICK SALE.

#### FARM

321 ACRES - 2 circles irrigated Blue Stem grass - 2 irr. wells on natural gas, 2 Zimmatic pivots - 1 domestic well with sub. pump, supplies water to 10,000 gal. upright storage tank - 999 hd capacity pens - backup livestock water from irr wells to 2 large dirt tanks - 1 mi frontage on FM 1260 - 7 mi S/E Clarendon - in operation and ready to go for \$1500 per ac.

50 ACRES- irr well with diesel engine (natural gas available) - Zimmatic pivot waters 40 ac. presently in Bermuda grass - water line from irr well to dirt tank for livestock water - soil suitable for all crops - across county road and only a few feet from S/E corner of 321 acre tract mentioned above - for \$1500 per ac.

years at same location at 102 S. Sully St. in Clarendon. Large trade territory with limited competition and good oportunity for growth. Call for appointment for tour and to meet with present owner/operator to discuss business operations and price.

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#### **Sheriff's Report**

**September 28, 2009** 12:23 a.m. - Disturbance, 500 Blk. E. 4th St.

12:38 a.m. - To jail 1 female, public intoxication.

1:02 p.m. - At annex.

3:34 p.m. - At annex.

6:42 p.m. - See complainant, 200 Blk. Swanson St.; Howardwick.

8:11 p.m. - See caller, 300 Blk. S. Taylor St.; trespass order issued.

#### **September 29, 2009**

7:35 a.m. - EMS assist, 4300 Blk. Co. Rd. 7A.

9:56 a.m. - Loose livestock, FM 1260 N.

10:25 a.m. - Out at residence, Hwy. 70 S.

#### September 30, 2009

derly conduct.

10:53 a.m. - At residence, Hwy. 287 E. 10:55 a.m. - To jail, 1 male; disor-

12:46 p.m. - At school. 1:03 p.m. - EMS assist, Hwy. 287 1m. E of Clarendon.

6:55 p.m. - Check activity, 400 Blk Burkhead St.

#### October 1, 2009

5:46 a.m. - Disturbance, 700 Blk. E. Browning Blvd.; Barking dog may be in distress. 10:39 a.m. - At residence, 500 Blk.

Clint St.; Howardwick. 11:24 a.m. - See complainant,

1200 Blk. W. 4th St. 2:30 p.m. - Vehicle fire, Hwy. 287 at Co. Rd. CC.

3:06 p.m. - At college maintenance building.

3:18 p.m. - See complainant, 700 Blk. S. Goodnight; vandalism. 4:44 p.m. - Courtesy transport, Hall Co. to Armstrong Co. line.

6:45 p.m. - Vehicle rollover, Hwy. 287 at College Arena; 2nd vehicle rear ended. Same location.

8:18 p.m. - Welfare check, 2 miles south of Lelia Lake.

#### October 2, 2009

2:17 p.m. - See caller, 400 Blk. E. 2nd St.

2:35 p.m. - See caller, 1300 Blk. W. 7th St.

4:39 p.m. - 400 Blk. E. 2nd St., criminal trespass order

5:02 p.m. - 400 Blk. E. 2nd, 1 male in custody; violation crimina trespass order.

6:44 p.m. - At football game in Hedley.

9:49 p.m. - See caller, 500 Blk. S. Orpe St.

11:19 p.m. - Loose livestock, S. Koogle St.

#### October 3, 2009

12:54 p.m. - Vehicle accident, Hwy. 287 at S. Jefferson St.

4:26 p.m. - En route to 500 Blk. E. 4th St., neighbor reporting possible assault with weap-

4:25 p.m. - Dep. Advises no offense, 500 Blk. E. 4th St.; no weapons.

6:42 p.m. - Paper service, 300 Blk. E. 5th St.

#### October 4, 2009

1:06 a.m. - Checking semi stopped in turn lane, Hwy. 287 at Koogle.

1:48 p.m. - See caller, 300 Blk. N. Main; Hedley.

2:10 p.m. - Criminal trespass order issued, transported female to residence in Clarendon.

3:04 p.m. - EMS assist, 200 Blk. Reeves St.; Hedley 3:43 p.m. - EMS assist, 600 Blk. S. Bond St.

> SUMMARY Arrests - 3 EMS-9

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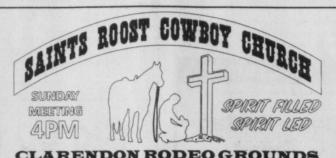
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Greenbelt Peanut Company workers were anxiously waiting to dump this first load of peanuts of the season. This truckload of Spanish peanuts was brought in by Roger Wade of Lelia Lake on Friday afternoon. Local farmers are busy digging this year's irrigated peanut crops, while dry land peanuts are already being harvested and delivered to the peanut plant.



**CLARENDON RODEO GROUNDS** This week's speaker: Carl Cox

Everybody is welcome...come as you are! Bible study every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. Breakfast on first Saturday of every month at 7 a.m.

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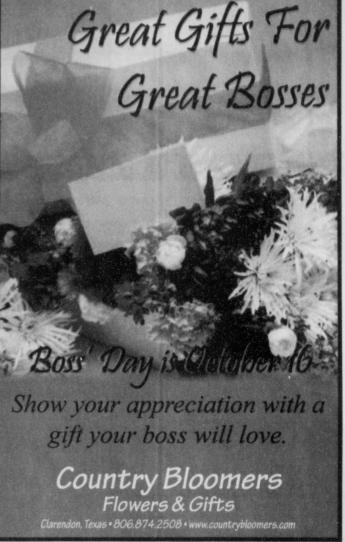
**US 287 East** 

## **Shamrock Irish 2009 Homecoming Tailgate Party**

All Clarendon Broncos invited 5 - 7 p.m., October 9 South gates of El Paso Stadium in Shamrock

Brisket, Sausage Wraps, Hamburgers on homemade buns & desserts will all be availabe for a donation.

Proceeds will help purchase new playground equipment for the Shamrock Elementary School



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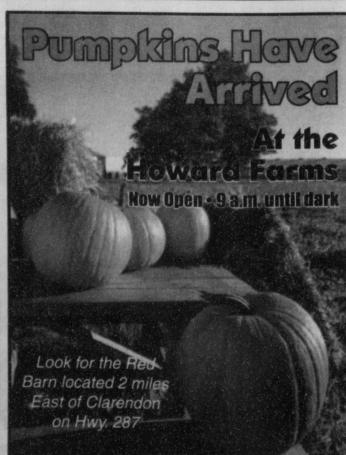




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