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4 Some local grandparents have some bragging rights after a hog show.
7 The Broncos whip the dog out of the boys from Gruver last week.
8 And local kids do well at the Tri-State Fair.

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

Hedley sets Cotton Festival for Oct. 10

The Hedley Lions Club is in the process of getting ready for the 58th Annual Hedley Cotton Festival to be held on Saturday, October 10, 2009.

The club will be serving BBQ at noon in the Lions Den.

The Hedley Lioness Club will also host their chili and stew supper as part of the celebration.

Also, the Lionesses will host a quilt show. Bring your quilts, new or old, and come join the fun.

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 Avenue NW.

The public is invited to attend to learn more about Parkinson's disease while fellowshiping with new friends.

Dotson Reunion date set for 2010

The date of the 2010 Dodson Ex-Student Reunion has been moved to June 12, 2010, so that it will coincide with the Centennial Celebration for Dodson. Plans have been made and work has begun for this 100th celebration for the town.

The Centennial Committee is asking for old pictures of individuals, businesses, churches, or whatever would be of interest. They are also asking that these pictures be sent to their e-mail address, dodsoncentennial@yahoo.com, so they do not have a priceless picture to mail back to you. Be sure to identify each picture as to who, what, where, and when it shows. A power point presentation will be made from the pictures with copies available for sale.

Any contributions will be welcome and can be mailed to Dodson Centennial, P.O. Box 444, Dodson, Texas 79095.

Voter registration deadline is Oct. 5

AUSTIN - Secretary of State Hope Andrade is reminding Texans that the deadline to register to vote in the Nov. 3 Constitutional Amendment election is Monday, Oct. 5.

Voters will decide on eleven proposed amendments put forth by the 81st Legislature.

Texas can review ballot language, explanatory statements regarding each proposed amendment and a sample ballot for the Nov. 3 election at the Secretary of State's Web site: www.sos.state.tx.us.

Individuals who have yet to register may obtain an application from many county offices, post offices and libraries or may download an application from the VOTEXAS Website: www.votexas.org. A person may also check their registration status on the Web site or by calling the Secretary of State's voter hotline at 1-800-252-VOTE (8683).

Messer outlines rights secured by US Constitution

By Roger Estlack,
Clarendon Enterprise

District Judge Stuart Messer addressed a crowd of area high school students, college students, and community members last Thursday, September 17, in the Clarendon College Harned Sisters Fine Arts Center to discuss the importance of the United States Constitution.

The lecture was part of CC's observance of Constitution Day and focused on the rights preserved by the nation's founding document.

"What is the Constitution?" the judge asked those in atten-

dance. "Why is it important?"

Various answers were given, but it was a senior from Childress High School, Kasia Kessler, who gave the correct response.

"It gets its power from the People and prevents the government from overpowering the People," Kessler said, noting that she has recently enlisted in the Marines.

Messer said fundamental differences arise over interpretations of what is written in the Constitution when they come under review by the Supreme Court.

"Does it mean what it says or is it a document that is adaptable to our times and circumstances?" Messer asked.

He illustrated his point by selecting a few amendments from the Bill of Rights and discussing how people can have different views what constitutes Freedom of Speech and whether it should be banned, how far the Press can go in the exercise of its freedom, the original meaning of the Right to Keep and Bear Arms, and protections from unreasonable searches and seizures.

Messer also said it is not

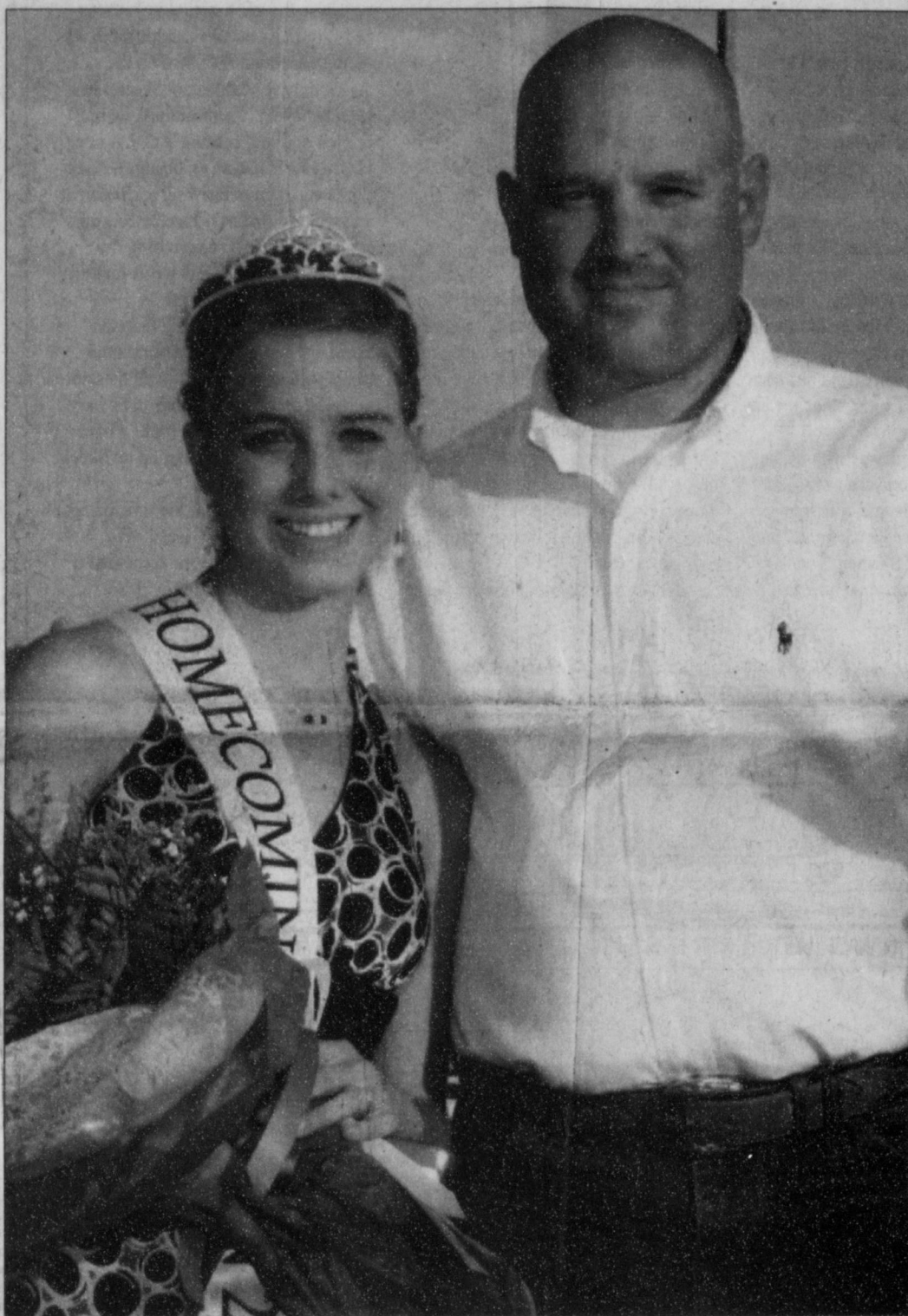
always clear which member of the Supreme Court will vote either liberally or conservatively.

"Take the newest justice - Justice Sonia Sotomayor," Messer said. "Everyone says how liberal she is, and she is an activist judge. But if you look at her record, she has what some might consider a conservative record."

"Antonin Scalia, on the other hand is someone hailed as the most conservative member of the court," Messer said and then illustrated cases where Scalia voted in a liberal manner.



District Judge Stuart Messer addresses students at Clarendon College. ENTERPRISE PHOTO



Hedley's Queen

Senior Kailee Burton was crowned as the 2009 Hedley Homecoming Queen during ceremonies at Memorial Field last Friday night. She was escorted by her dad, Blain Burton. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

Cookoff will host ten Chuckwagons

This year's 15 annual Col. Charles Goodnight Chuckwagon Cookoff will be held this weekend on the grounds of the Saints' Roost Museum.

Before ten wagons will participate in the traditional cookoff on Saturday, junior contestants will compete in the junior cookoff Friday afternoon.

The Junior Cookoff, which is partially funded by the American Chuckwagon Association, will pair kids, ages 8-17, with mentors on participating wagon teams to learn the ropes of cooking over an open fire.

Junior cooks will be preparing a dish for Friday's Chuckwagon cooks' dinner. The recipe will be left to the discretion of the cooks and their mentors, and cash prizes of \$30, \$20, and \$10 will be given to the first, second, and third place winners that night.

The big day for the cookoff will be Saturday when the ten wagons square off to battle for top prizes.

The tradeshow starts at 10 a.m., and museum tours by the CHS Junior Historians will be available throughout the day.

Local and area entertainers will also be performing, and relatives of Col. Charles Goodnight will also gather at the former Adair Hospital for their annual reunion.

The authentic wagons will serve at 1 p.m. with the traditional chicken fried steak dinner, and other activities include a raffle for a pair of James Owens Handmade Boots and a hay auction.

Admission to the all-day event is free. Tickets for the authentic Chuckwagon meal are \$15 each and can be purchased in advance at Henson's.

Boot tickets are also available at Henson's or from any museum board member.

Proceeds from the cookoff benefit the Museum's continuing efforts to preserve the history of Donley County.

Texas warns parents to buckle up children

AUSTIN - The Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) wants to be sure no child is left unbuckled this fall, and with good reason: motor vehicle crashes are the leading cause of death for children ages two to 14.

This year, Texas passed a new law intended to make sure the state's youngest travelers stay safe on the road. The law requires that children younger than eight years of age, unless taller than four feet,

nine inches, ride in a child passenger safety system used according to manufacturer's instructions.

The new child passenger safety law went into effect September 1, 2009. Officers will be handing out warnings to drivers who don't properly secure children that fall under the new law until June 1, 2010, at which time citations will be issued.

"Booster seats protect children who've outgrown child safety seats. See 'Warning' on page 3.

German exchange student finds America to her liking

By Ashlyn Tubbs, Clarendon Enterprise

This school year, an unfamiliar face has been spotted in the halls and classrooms of Clarendon High School.

This "foreign" face belongs to 16-year-old Shelia Spielhofer, an exchange student from Germany, who will reside in Clarendon with Megan and Billy Boone for the remainder of this school year until her departure back home in June.

"I thought that being a foreign exchange student would be fun, and I wanted to learn the English language better. I thought that coming here on my own would teach me more independence to help me out in life," Shelia commented. "I also wanted to experience America's culture. I see it all as an adventure."

Megan and Billy Boone made the decision to get a foreign exchange student because they viewed it as a great experience and an opportunity to learn a new culture.

"We love traveling, going places and meeting new people, so even though getting a foreign exchange student was totally unexpected, we knew she would fit well

in our family," Megan said.

Shelia is the daughter of Josef and Eleonore Spielhofer. She has one older sister, and she resides in the town of Markt, which has a population of about 3,000 people. Her home is located outside the small town in a forest surrounded by mountains, an exceedingly scenic view.

"It's so different to me here because there are no mountains," Shelia remarked. "In Texas, it's so flat! I lived right by mountains in Germany, but I didn't like it much because I had to climb the mountains with my bike."

According to Shelia, the school system in Germany is different to the one used by Clarendon High. She attends school in Germany at Kurfürst-Maximilian, and she says that instead of students migrating to different classrooms for each subject, the teachers themselves do the walking while the students remain in the same classroom for the entire day. There are also no electives offered, so students have to participate in sports, theater, band, etc. outside of school.

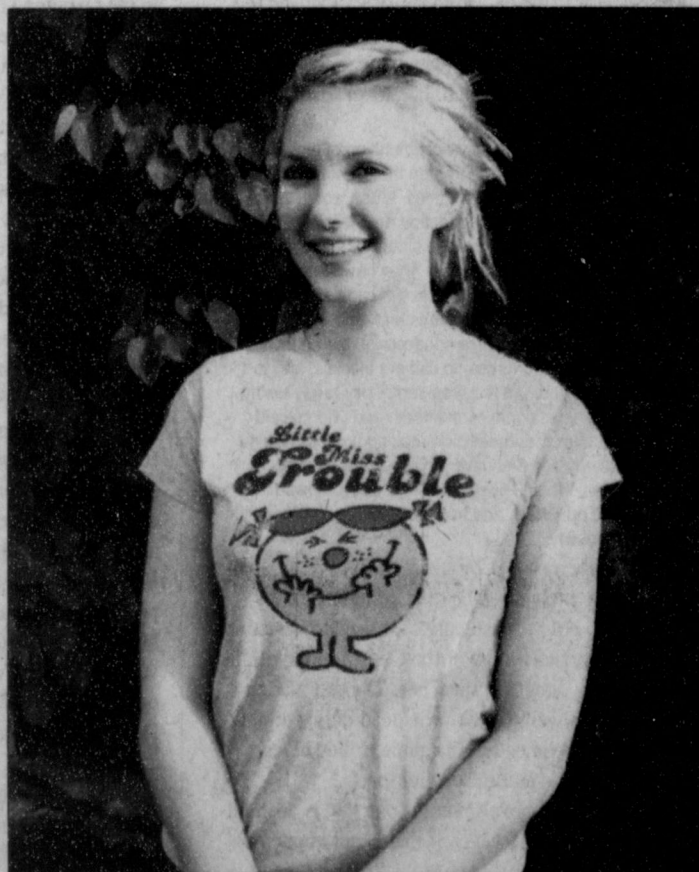
"I think the school system in America is better because you have not all serious classes, and it's more fun and is not as difficult as in Germany. I think you have a better community because you have competitions, like in athletics and theater and stuff that everyone gets together for," Shelia said. "In Germany, when school is out everyone goes everywhere because it's not mandatory that students do athletics, theater or anything like that."

Shelia doesn't draw the line at being bilingual; she also knows Spanish, Latin and a little bit of French and Italian on top of English and German.

"Spanish is by far the easiest subject in school this year since I already know it, so I really enjoy that class," Shelia said.

Shelia's hobbies and talents include playing the piano, acting, singing, dancing, and listening to music. Her favorite movies include *Twilight*, *Spider-Man*, *School of Rock* and *The Simpson's Movie*. She usually spends all her time hanging out with her friends in Burghausen, a

See 'Student' on page 6.



Shelia Spielhofer

Policy czars are problem for Obama

With all the partisan bickering clogging up the airwaves lately and obscuring the more vital news of the day, it's difficult at times to differentiate between what's a legitimate concern and mere spin. However, if you can manage to get past the political punditry of Glenn Beck and other media noisemakers who have been sounding the alarm over the Obama administration's use of so-called policy czars, there is legitimate cause for concern.



Speak truth to power
by John Whitehead

During his nine months in office, Obama has appointed an A-Pak czar, an AIDS czar, a car czar, a border czar, a climate czar, a cyber security czar, a green jobs czar, a pay czar, a drug czar, a health czar, a science czar and a war czar, and that's just to name a few of the approximately 32 czars in the Obama White House. And, most likely, there's more to come.

While some of these individuals are vetted by Congress, many are not. As former judge Andrew Napolitano recently observed:

The czars may be hired without FBI background checks or Senate confirmations and they serve at the pleasure of the president. Because they work in the West Wing and directly for the president, they enjoy almost total immunity from any accountability to Congress. Supreme Court decisions even immunize presidential assistants from replying to subpoenas from Congress for documents or testimony, under the claim of executive privilege.

The problem with the use of policy czars, a practice that dates back to Franklin D. Roosevelt and became very popular with George W. Bush, is that it allows the president to operate in secret, beyond the scrutiny of Congress. As a result, the reach and power of the Executive Branch has expanded well beyond constitutional limits.

This is a legitimate concern. During Bush's two terms in office, he managed to assemble an assorted and impressive range of powers and greatly increased the authority of the executive branch and the reach of the federal government. However, Obama was supposed to be an agent of change. Instead, as we've already seen, he seems to be marching in lockstep with his predecessor when it comes to matters of secrecy and attempts to centralize power in the office of the presidency.

In fact, these policy czars are just another attempt to sidestep our system of checks and balances, which is perhaps one of the most innovative ideas of the Framers: the power of each branch to check the others was intended to ensure freedom and prevent tyranny. Just as importantly, it prevents one branch of government from dominating the others. One of the chief concerns of the Framers when they created a constitutional system that included checks and balances and a separation of powers was to significantly limit the power of the President.

Another problem posed by this system of czars is the bureaucracy—and the excessive cost that inevitably goes hand in hand, funded by taxpayer dollars. In our present economic crisis, it's difficult to understand why President Obama would continue to spend lavishly and further extend the bureaucratic arms of Washington. For example, Van Jones, as Green Jobs Czar, commanded a budget slightly over \$30 billion.

The essential ingredient to democratic government is accountability. Government officials and government bureaucracy must be accountable to our representatives. If not, then we are not operating as a constitutional republic.

Thus, those who dismiss concerns being raised over the czars as mere right-wing scare tactics are making a grave mistake. Even some within the Democratic Party have expressed reservations about these White House staffers. Indeed, as early as February 2009, Senator Robert C. Byrd (D-W.Va.) voiced the concern that Obama's appointment of White House "czars" to oversee federal policy amounted to a power grab by the executive branch. In a letter to Obama, Byrd stated:

The rapid and easy accumulation of power by White House staff can threaten the constitutional system of checks and balances. At the worst, White House staff have taken direction and control of programmatic areas that are the statutory responsibility of Senate-confirmed officials. They have even limited access to the president by his own cabinet members. As presidential assistants and advisers, these White House staffers are not accountable for their actions to the Congress, to cabinet officials, and to virtually anyone but the president. They rarely testify before congressional committees, and often shield the information and decision-making process behind the assertion of executive privilege. In too many instances, White House staff have been allowed to inhibit openness and transparency, and reduce accountability.

Unlike the rest of Congress, which is busy scoring points off each other, Byrd is doing his job by attempting to hold the Executive Branch accountable. He actually carries a copy of the Constitution with him and frequently cites it in speeches. The rest of Congress would do well to follow his lead in this regard. In fact, they'd be ahead of the game if they at least took the time to read the Constitution.

A democratic government is one that is accountable to the people. However, if that is not happening, then the president is more or less a king and the government nothing more than a dictatorship.

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One dog a saint, other not so much

Maggie and Skeeter are my dogs. More than dogs, they are part of the family. Maggie was a gift from Derek our first Christmas together. Skeeter was more of an accident. Someone gave him to my sister, and she left him with me for a while then never picked him up. Isn't she nice?

Maggie is a blessing, especially when compared to Skeeter. For nearly a year, she was the only dog in my life. I took her everywhere with me. I dressed her in cute vests and hoodies and spoiled her rotten. Maggie is the perfect dog.

Skeeter on the other hand has been nothing but a little terrorist since the day he arrived.

The first week he was with us, he dug out of our yard and ran away, and he took my sweet Maggie with him. Maggie later wandered back home, but there was no sign of Skeeter. Thankfully word got around, and Paulette

Kidd found him and brought him home to us. I thanked her then, but I'm not sure I would now.

When it's too cold to leave the dogs outside while we're gone, we leave them in the kitchen. I always pick up all the shoes off the floor, the random toys, and anything else I can move. So Skeeter, being the darling he is, just went for something nailed down. We came home one night to find the corner of our cabinet chewed off. I can't move a cabinet, never thought I would have to. I never considered my dog pulling a beaver on me and eating a cabinet.

Not only is Skeeter horrible, but

he is also the goofiest looking schnauzer. I'm fairly certain that his mom was seeing a German Shepherd on the side.

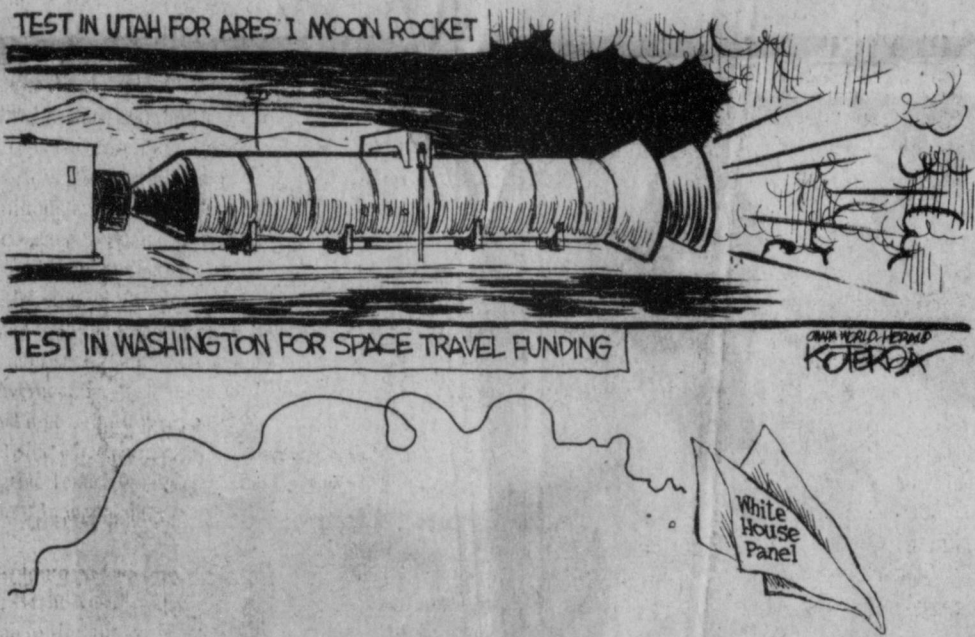
Oddly enough, lately Skeeter has been behaving. I almost think he must be sick or dying because it is that rare. He may have had an epiphany the last time I caught him chewing at the carpet and realized that next time he eats up something he will be searching the streets of Clarendon—or a dirt road far, far away—for a new home.

I love him and his big German Shepherd head, but I'm getting tired of his antics. And Derek, well he's not quite the animal lover I am, so he has been sick of it for a long time. I have had to do a lot of buttering up on Skeeter's account.

But thankfully, for the time being, he is being good. If it doesn't last though, throw him a bone sometime if you see him on the street.



guest column
by Julie Shields



Exploring Hispanic roots in Texas

In 1528, Spanish explorers first laid eyes on the present-day Texas coast. They were exhausted from their voyage, hungry, lost and fearful of unknown perils. Alvar Núñez Cabeza de Vaca was one of these first Europeans to land on Texas soil. The journal de Vaca kept of his experience encompassed many years and thousands of miles, and contributed to the beginning of an enduring Hispanic culture that shaped the future of Texas.

The Spanish pioneers who eventually followed de Vaca and his fellow explorers brought their language and religion. They introduced new agricultural practices and crops, and brought horses and cattle. Their traditions in architecture, art, music, and their contributions in law and medicine are essential parts of the foundation of Texas.

One of the earliest and most notable Hispanic Texans was Jose Francisco Ruiz. Born in 1783, Ruiz served both as a public official and military officer. He was first elected to public office in 1805, as a regidor on the San Antonio cabildo, or city council. Ruiz then served as a lieutenant with the Bexar Provincial Militia and later sided with the Independent movement. Ruiz attended the historic Washington-on-the-Brazos Convention of 1836, where he was one of only two native Texans to sign the Texas Declaration of Independence on March 2, 1836.

Jose Antonio Navarro from San Antonio de Bexar was the only other native Texan to sign the declaration. Navarro served as a member of the State Legislative of Coahuila y Texas, Commissioner of the DeWitt Colony, and

Deputy to the National Mexican Congress representing Coahuila y Texas.

Manuel Lorenzo Justiniano de Zavala y Sáenz, born in Tecoh, Yucatán in 1788, started his career in Mexican journalism and politics. Originally a close ally of Mexican President Antonio López de Santa Anna, Zavala eventually denounced Santa Anna and became one of the strongest supporters of Texas independence and served as the first Vice President of the Republic of Texas in 1836.

To celebrate the rich contributions of these and other Hispanic Texans, we take pride in observing National Hispanic Heritage Month each year from September 15th through October 15th. Hispanic Heritage Month honors the culture and legacy of Americans who have family roots in Spain, Mexico and the Spanish-speaking nations of Central America, South America and the Caribbean.

In Seguin, Texas, the Seguin Heritage Museum is paying tribute to Hispanic Heritage Month with a new exhibit displaying traditional Hispanic dance costumes. In San Marcos, the students of the San Marcos Mariachi Academy, ages 10 to 17, kicked off this year's Hispanic Heritage Month celebration with a musical tribute at the Lyndon Baines Johnson Museum of San Marcos.

A new tradition this year—the University of Houston-Victoria, Victoria College and the Victoria Chamber of Commerce Minority Business Council have sponsored a Hispanic Heritage Month Art Competition among local middle school art students. This year's first-prize winner, Alexis Lopez, submitted a colored-pencil drawing of his cousin in a Mexican folk dress by a fountain at the University of Texas at Brownsville. For first prize, Lopez was awarded a free college education, in the form of full-tuition waivers from Victoria College and UHV.

So much of what we love about Texas originates with our Hispanic heritage. Many of Texas' foods, music, art, celebrations and traditions are rooted in Hispanic traditions. Museums and cultural centers offer beneficial opportunities to learn more about our Hispanic traditions. Museo Alameda in San Antonio is said to be the nation's largest Latino Museum and the first formal Smithsonian affiliate. Among the many historic sites are the San Antonio Missions National Historical Park, El Paso Mission Trail, Goliad State Park and Historic Site and Nacogdoches' Stone Fort Museum.

We can trace much of our nation's Hispanic roots back more than 480 years to the arrival of Cabeza de Vaca and the 80 men who landed with him in the vicinity of Galveston Island. Since their arrival, generations of strong and resilient Hispanic Texans have emerged, and the culture and heritage they shaped are a vital part of the past—and the future—of Texas.

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Warning: State enacts new law on child safety

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but are still too small for a seat belt alone. A child placed in a seat belt too soon is at risk for severe head, spinal and abdominal injuries. This new law matches with national best-practice standards for transporting children safely and will make Texas roads a safer place for children," said Terry Pence, TxDOT's traffic safety director. TxDOT is taking advantage of National Child Passenger Safety Week, September 12-18, 2009 as a chance to spread the word about the new law, as well as other tips for protecting young passengers.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), children age 12 and under are safest when buckled in the back seat of a vehicle. It's also vital to carefully follow manufacturers' instructions for child safety seats, otherwise serious injury could occur. Seat Check Saturday will

kick off National Child Passenger Safety Week on September 12. Free safety seat check-ups are being held throughout Texas, offering a chance for parents and caregivers to learn about the proper safety seat for their child and the correct way to install it. Call Safe Riders at the Texas Department of State Health Services at 1-800-252-8255 for details or visit www.dshs.state.tx.us/saferiders for a list of statewide car seat check opportunities. There is also a link on this website to the full text of Texas' child occupant protection laws.

The following 4-step guidelines can help determine which restraint system is best suited to protect children based on their age and size:

1. Keep infants in the back seat, in rear-facing child safety seats, as long as possible up to the height or weight limit of the particular seat. At a minimum, keep infants rear-facing

until at least age 1 and at least 20 pounds.

2. When children outgrow their rear-facing seats, they should ride in forward-facing child safety seats, in the back seat, until they reach the upper weight or height limit of the particular seat (usually around age 4 and 40 pounds).

3. Once children outgrow their forward-facing seats, they should ride in booster seats, in the back seat, until they are age eight or taller than 4'9".

4. At age eight or taller than 4'9", children can use the adult seat belts in the back seat. The lap belt should fit low and snug, across the hips/upper thighs.

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Tues	15	76°	58°	-
Wed	16	80°	57°	-
Thur	17	74°	57°	-
Fri	18	80°	55°	-
Sat	19	80°	52°	-
Sun	20	62°	55°	-

Total precipitation this month: 2.35"

Total precipitation to date: 15.20"

Total precipitation in Sept. last year: 1.32"

Total YTD last year: 10.58"

weekend forecast



Friday, Sep. 25
Few Showers
77°/54°



Saturday, Sep. 26
Sunny
80°/53°



Sunday, Sep. 27
Sunny
80°/52°

Information provided by:

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Caprock Canyons to mark Texas Archeology Month

Caprock Canyons State Park and Trailway in conjunction with the Texas Historical Commission will host a full day of events to celebrate Texas Archeology Awareness Month. The event "12,000 Years of Caprock Canyons People" will be held at the park's amphitheater on Saturday, October 10, 2009.

Guided hikes to learn about the plants that people have used for survival will begin at 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. From 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., demonstrations and displays will span the history of humans in the area, from Paleo-Indian hunters to pioneers and ranching. Games, hands-on learning, artifacts, flint knapping demonstrations, spear-throwing, and resources for teachers will be available.

From 6:00 to 9:00 p.m., spe-

cial talks and presentations will be given at the amphitheater, including an 1870's buffalo hunter and time to chat with an archeologist about his job. All activities are free and open to the public, with paid park admission. Park admission: adults, \$3; seniors, \$2; children 12 and under, free. Camping is available, along with hiking, fishing, and wildlife watching opportunities. For more information, or to volunteer for the event, please call 806-455-1492.

Activities and public forums during October provide an opportunity to discover past human cultures and learn about the historical significance of Texas archeological sites and the importance of proper archeological practices. A comprehensive list of events is listed on the THC website at www.thc.state.tx.us.

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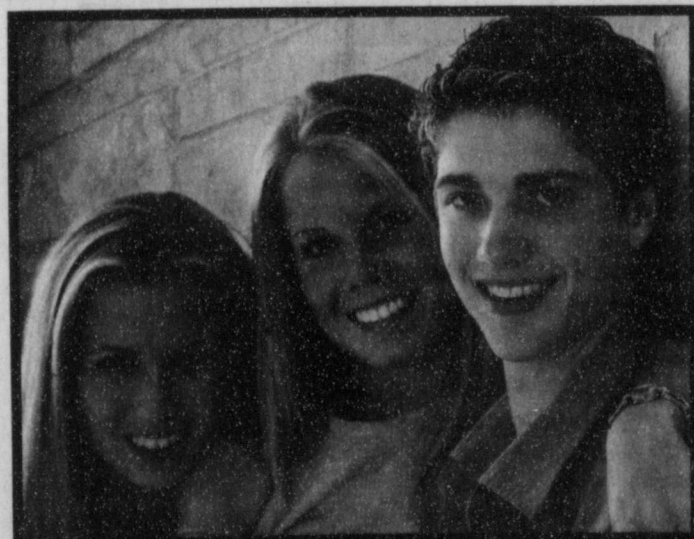
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September 24
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September 25
Tailgate Party • 5 to 7 p.m. • West end of Bronco Stadium

Broncos v. Sunray • 7:30 p.m. • at Bronco Stadium

September 26
Col. Charles Goodnight Chuckwagon Bookoff

October 9
Broncos v. Shamrock • 7:30 p.m. • in Shamrock

October 10
59th Annual Hedley Cotton Festival

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Menus

September 28 - October 2

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Lasagna, steamed broccoli, corn salad, butterscotch pudding, garlic toast.
Tue: Chicken strips, gravy, mashed potatoes, cantaloupe slices, apple-sauce cake, rolls.
Wed: Beef fajitas, tortillas, refried beans, Spanish rice, tossed salad, cherry crisp.
Thu: Chicken fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, jello, whipped cream, rolls.
Fri: Beef fajitas, refried beans, Spanish rice, fruit salad, cookies.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, fried okra, Waldorf salad, ice cream, biscuits.
Tue: Chicken salad, French fries, sliced tomatoes, lime jello, pineapple and cottage cheese, watermelon, sliced bread.
Wed: Steak, gravy, scalloped potato, green beans, tossed salad, lemon pie, roll.
Thu: Catfish, onion rings, turnips and greens, coleslaw, cobbler, corn bread.

Clarendon CISD
Breakfast
Mon: Cereal, wheat toast, fruit, milk.
Tue: Sausage, biscuit, fruit, milk.
Wed: Pancakes, juice, milk.
Thu: Egg, wheat toast, fruit, milk.
Fri: Cinnamon roll, juice, milk.
Lunch
Mon: Chicken nuggets, corn, salad, fruit, milk.
Tue: Taco salad, carrot sticks, fruit, milk.
Wed: Turkey roast, gravy, potatoes, green beans, fruit, roll, milk.
Thu: Meat and bean chalupas, Spanish rice, lettuce, tomatoes, Rosie applesauce, milk.
Fri: Submarine sandwiches, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, tater tots, baby carrots with Ranch, brownie, milk.

Hedley CISD
Mon: Beef tips, rice, cheeseburger mac, tossed salad, ranch dressing, oranges, milk.
Tue: Enchiladas, pinto beans, tossed salad, sliced apple, chips, salsa, milk.
Wed: Chicken strips, mashed potatoes, green beans, salad, fruit, rolls, milk.
Thu: Salisbury steak, potatoes, gravy, broccoli and cheese, salad, fruit, rolls, milk.
Fri: Submarine sandwich, lettuce, tomato, dill pickles, sun chips, juice, milk.

College athletic teams keeping busy this fall

The students are continuing to stay busy and travel this week. We hosted a Constitution Day program last Thursday with District Judge Stuart Messer as guest speaker. We had college students and area high school students in attendance and we really appreciate Judge Messer for coming out and speaking. Complete details about this event can be found on page one. The volleyball game that was scheduled for Tuesday night against

Redlands Community College has been rescheduled for October 6 at 6 p.m. in Bulldog Gym. The volleyball team traveled to Midland on Wednesday, September 23, to play at 7 p.m. and I'll have results for you next week. They will then take on Ranger College at home at 6 p.m. on Friday, September 25. The volleyball team will travel to Liberal, Kansas, on Saturday, September 26, to play in the Seward

Community College Tri against Barton County at 4 p.m. and Seward Community College at 6 p.m. The team will then be in Borger, on Wednesday, September 30, to play Frank Phillips College at 7 p.m.



happenings on the hill
by ashlee estlack, marketing coordinator

Hedley folks need healing prayers

Don Blanks went home from the Clarendon Nursing Home on Monday. He is doing much better. Mary Ruth and Harold White's daughter, Shauna, is in Lubbock at the hospital having some tests done on a tumor. We pray everything goes



chatty kathy
by kathy spier
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ok for her. Jim Mitchell's sister from Muleshoe had knee surgery and is doing fine. Winter is coming. Please, Please take care of your animals. They need shelter too. They have feelings just like you. You would not want to be out in the weather chained up and no shelter so if you have animals then it is your responsibility to take care of them.

RECIPE: CHEWY GRANOLA BARS: (makes 24) 1 cup low-fat granola, 1 cup rolled oats, 1/2 cup white whole wheat flour or whole wheat flour, 1/2 cup mixed nuts, 1/3 cup each of dried raisins, dried cherries or dried cranberries, 1 egg, lightly beaten, 3 Tablespoons packed brown sugar, 3 Tablespoon honey, 3 Tablespoon canola oil, 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon. Preheat oven to 325 degrees F. Line 8x8x2 inch baking pan with foil, grease foil, set pan aside. In large bowl, combine granola, oats, flour, mixed nuts, raisins and cherries. In small bowl, combine egg, brown sugar, honey, oil, and cinnamon. Add egg mixture to oat mixture; mix well. Press mixture evenly into prepared baking pan. Bake for 25-30 minutes or until lightly browned around edges. Cool on wire rack. Lift up on foil to remove from pan and cut into bars.

Fair time brings back memories of good times, finding true love

The Tri-State Fair in Amarillo is in full swing with beautiful weather the first weekend, which is unusual. It normally rains and is cold. It has been about 20 years since my last visit to the fair, but I have lots of good memories associated with it.

In the late 1940s, the Amarillo firemen manned the gates at the fair; and, being lucky enough to have an uncle, Loyd Reynolds, as one of those firemen, he would let us in free.

The fair then was more focused on livestock, poultry, agriculture, canning, quilting, and baking with the carnival open a few hours in the evening and a few food booths.

Schools brought busses filled with kids, and you'd better behave or that was your last field trip. Ole Jim and I decided we liked each other on a field trip to the fair from Alameda. We were 14 and 16. I guess we really did like each other. That was 58 years ago; we've been married 56.

Well, I guess the new Cowboy Stadium is something to see, but they found out 105,000 people cheering cannot win a game if the

team doesn't cooperate. Tony Romo throwing interceptions - all leading to scores and 40 yards in penalties in the second quarter. Mistakes won't get you to the Super Bowl so pay attention Boys.

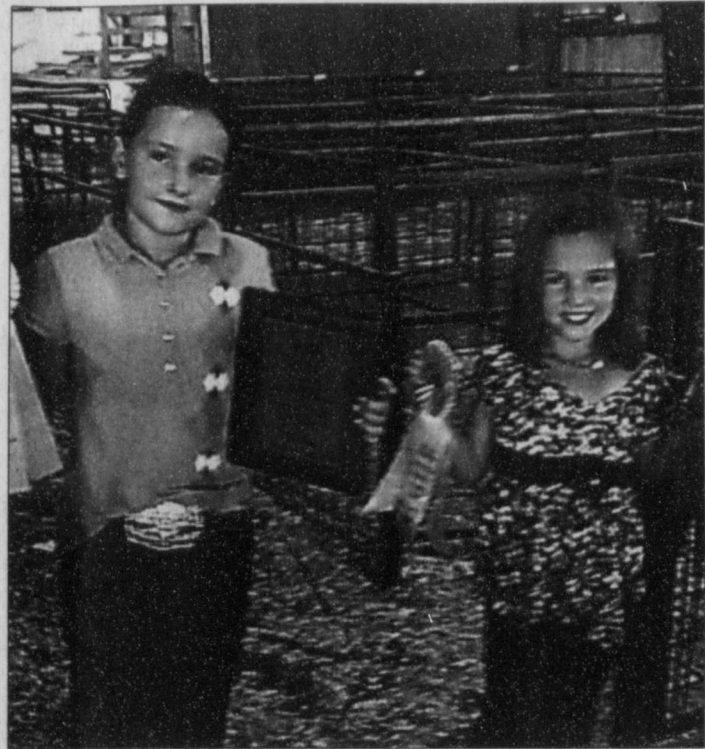
Winnie Permenter was recovering from her second hip replacement at her son's home in Amarillo and was doing well.

Unfortunately she sustained a fall and has been in the hospital but should be back in the son's home now. She reports no back pain. Hopefully she and Jerry can come back to Howardwick shortly. Good luck, Winnie.

We have not had a volunteer to take over Friendship Club. I know someone out there thinking they should, so come on, give Carol Jean McWilliams a call at 874-1550, and take on that job.



'wick picks
by peggy cockerham
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Hog champs

Jaleigh and Kenley Ivy of Midland exhibited their hogs at the Kendall County Fair in Boerne on September 6, 2009. The girls walked away with several ribbons including Breed Champion Chester and Reserve Breed Champion Hamp as well as a buckle for Reserve Grand Champion of the show. Their parents are Jon and Minde Ivy of Midland. Grandparents are Burl and Carlene Hollar of Clarendon and Valerie Ivy and the late Danny Ivy of Hale Center.

Burton collection feature US presidents

For readers fascinated by lives of U.S. Presidents' wives, but do not have time to read their complete biographies, Burton Memorial Library offers two copies, one in large print, of First Ladies' portraits from Martha Washington to Nancy Reagan. Surprising facts and unexpected events supply background, marriage, ambitions, and accomplishments (or non-accomplishments) of these remarkably diverse women.

In her book, *First Ladies*, author Betty Boyd Carole relates how "36 women handled what may be the most demanding unpaid, unselected job in America." She conveys the story of "evolution of the First Lady's role from ceremonial backdrop to substantive world figure."

As Martha stepped ashore in Manhattan that May morning in 1789 with her husband, uncertainty still surrounded the new government's activity. The ritual, ceremonial aspects of the presidency marked the presidential spouse's first public role.

George was the one who hired

the household staff and selected guest lists for social functions. Martha, content to play the hostess role, was never requested to do more. However, she resolved to return visits within three days of women who left calling cards, a required custom of gracious ladies. Her characteristic of meekness never allowed involvement in political debates of the day.

Martha's successor, Abigail Adams, with sharp tongue, and strong views, was quite opposite. Accused of playing politics, she stepped beyond proper bounds for women. Her husband, John, discussed many important problems with her. When those who favored opinionated women desired the President's approval, they occasionally went to his wife first. Even though few First Ladies were outspoken through the early nineteenth century, most lived a domestic role. Some of them made themselves almost invisible in Washington, pleading poor health and often sending substitutes to preside over social gatherings. But not lovely, popular Washington hostess, Dolley Madison, who exerted an

unusual influence. During her husband's two terms, she demonstrated "an uncanny ability to use social occasions to his political advantage." She helped the widowed Thomas Jefferson entertain during his Presidential term and, unofficially, tutored young White House hostesses. Incidentally, during a White House social function, she introduced ice cream in America. (Aren't we glad?)

Around 1861, Mary Lincoln, Sarah Polk, and Julia Grant instigated a turning point when they willingly obligated reporters and photographers with information and pictures. During the twentieth century's beginning, evidence revealed change in the First Lady's job separate staffs were hired; participation in public policy and reform movements began. After Woodrow Wilson's stroke



check it out
by mary beth nelson

during his 1915-1921 administration, his wife, Edith, controlled flow of communications between him and everyone else. She was erotized for exercising as a "petticoat government."

Eleanor Roosevelt and Bess Truman were named among the most powerful people in Washington. Until well into the twentieth century, women's campaigning was considered inappropriate, but Rosalynn Carter went off on her own in a quest for Jimmy's votes fourteen months before the 1976 nomination.

Early First Lady hairstyles never made the "Colonial Gazette." However, some readers might remember the dominant influences of Mamie Eisenhower's "bangs" in beauty salons during Ike's administration during the 1950s.

According to the author, John Kennedy recognized what a great asset his popular wife, Jackie, could be. "Ideas for promoting her glamour and sophistication as part of the administration's glitter originated with the President himself." Why not check it out?

Retired teachers to meet Monday

The Donley County Retired School Personnel Association will meet Monday, September 28, 2009, at 6:00 p.m. in the Church of Christ Family Life Center.

Chester Cunningham, district XVI Legislative Chairman, will be speaking to the group about the Legislative updates that concerns retired school personnel. Come join us for this very informative meeting. All members are asked to please bring a snack.

The officers for 2009-2010 are: Renee Duncan-President, Gloria Gage-First Vice President, Gayle Hankins-Second Vice President, Sam Lowry-Secretary/Treasurer, Frieda Tucker-Historian, and Doyle Messer-Parliamentarian.

If you are a retired school employee and have not joined the Association, it is never too late to do so. We need your membership, attendance, and participation.

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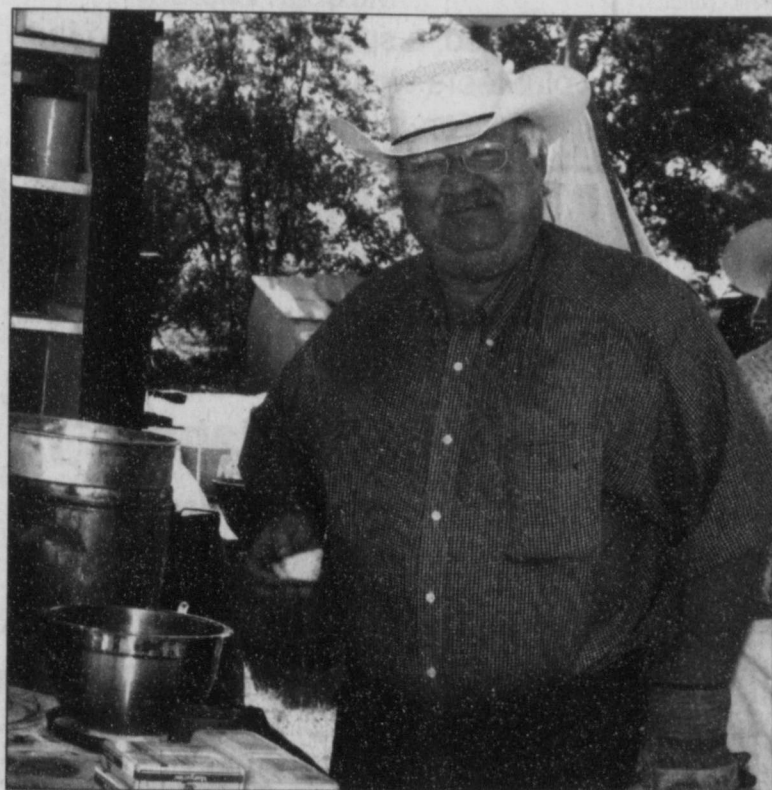
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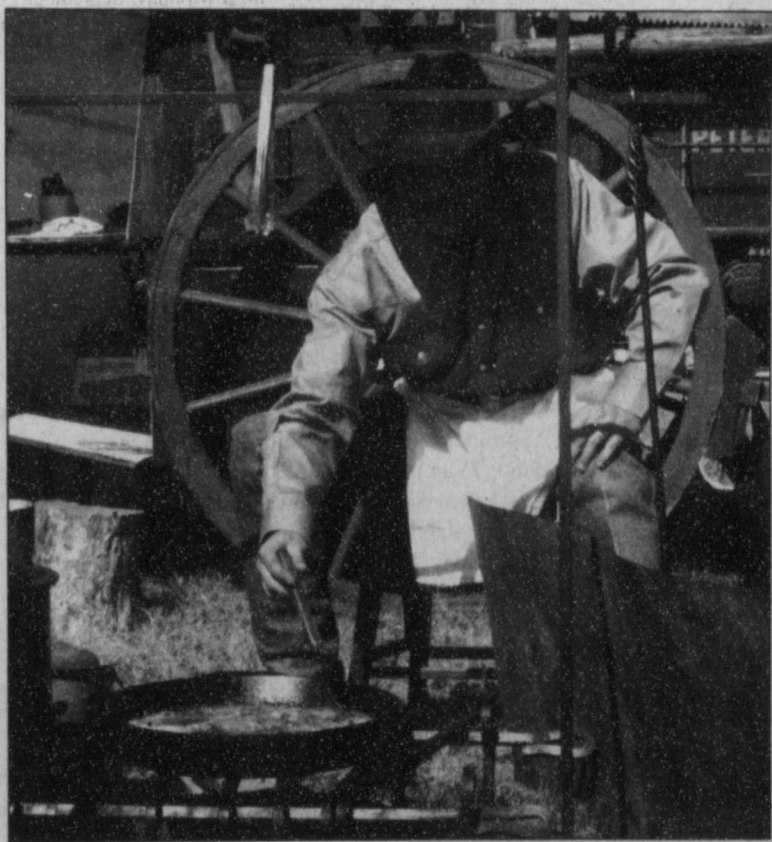
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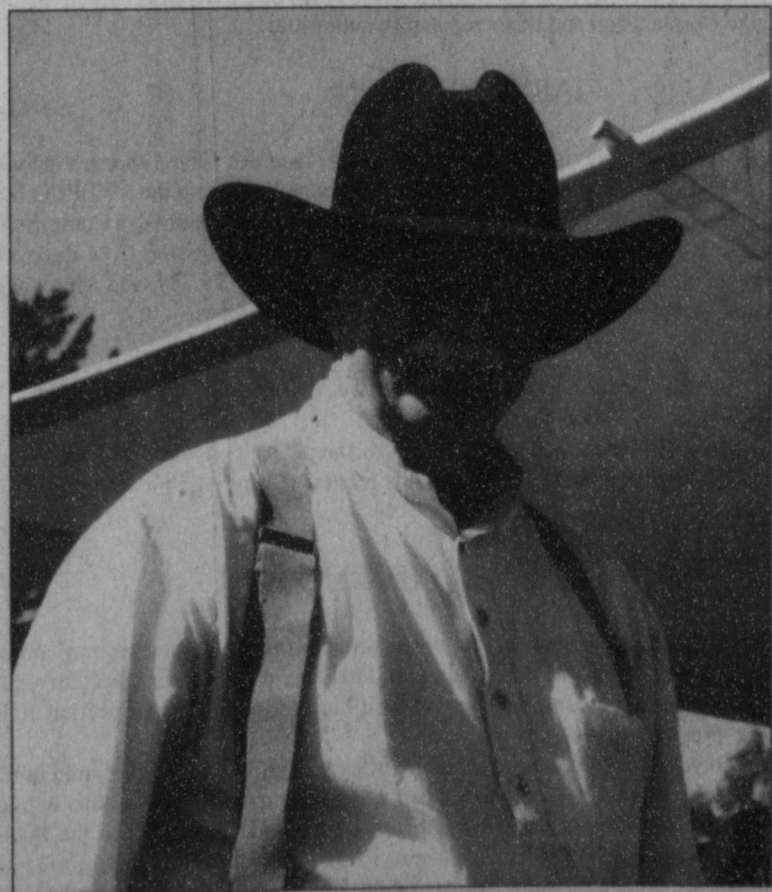


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Student: German girl says Americans friendly, more religious

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town of about 20,000 people.

"Burghausen is way bigger than Clarendon, and there is a lot more places that teenagers can go to hang out; like if we want to we can play pool, darts or even go to a disco," Shelia said.

Since Shelia has arrived in America in August, she has had many new experiences. These include football games, pep-rallies, playing basketball and band, and seeing a tarantula for the first time. She also looks forward to prom and celebrating Thanksgiving for the first time and Christmas the American way.

"Band is so new to me and especially the costumes because they're so funny! The first time I saw them I couldn't stop laughing," Shelia said. "I also like the football games. They remind me a lot of soccer, since it's the main sport of Germany, and it's mainly for guys too."

After graduating from high school, Shelia is considering returning to the U.S. to continue her studies. She plans to pursue a career as a commercial designer or an actress.

As can be inferred, Germany and America have many differences and similarities to one another. For example, the weather. Even though Shelia lives in the warmer southern

part of Germany, she stresses how much hotter it is in Texas. Germany also receives much more rainfall than Texas, and in the winter it snows quite often, sometimes even reaching up to two meters high, in contrast to Texas' mild winters.

Another difference between Germany and America is the people who inhabit the countries.

"I love that the people here in America. Everybody is so friendly!" Shelia said. "In big cities in Germany, the people are real busy and unfriendly, but when we were in New York City, the people were so friendly because we were standing around with our maps looking lost and people would come up to us and ask if they could please help us. I thought this was really cool because this would never happen in Germany."

Strong faith is also a factor of American life Shelia is experiencing that sets America apart from Germany.

"It's amazing how you all believe so good in God. People here are much closer to God than most in Germany, like the people here pray before they eat, unlike in Germany, and not many people go to church often either, but they do here and I like it," stated Shelia.

In Germany, the legal driving age is 18, and the drinking age is 16, which, of course, is a huge difference from America. Shelia claims that she would much rather abide by America's laws though.

"I really like that people can drive at 16 here. It seems much more comfortable that way to me, because I hate depending on my mom to take me around everywhere," Shelia noted.

One of Shelia's favorite times of the year is Christmas. In Germany, St. Nicholas visits homes on December 6 and fills the empty stockings with little things. Instead of opening presents on December 25 in the mornings, Christmas is celebrated on the 24th in the evening. A huge family feast is held, and afterwards the children wait patiently outside the living room for the "little Christmas kid," which is like an angel, to arrive and bring the presents, until a bell ring signals them that the presents have arrived. Then everyone runs in the room, opens presents and listens to Christmas songs together.

There are a lot of foods in America that Shelia has been missing out on for some time now. According to Shelia, Germany has no such thing as Dr Pepper, nachos, popcorn chicken, cobbler, oatmeal,

Pop Tarts, Dairy Queens, or Sonic Drive-Ins, and the candy in America is way brighter in colors and sweeter than the candy in Germany.

"If I could take one thing home from America with me, it would definitely be Pop Tarts. I love them so much," said Shelia.

Although Shelia misses singing in her choir, dancing with her dance crew, her art class, her family and friends, she is overall enjoying her stay in America rather well.

"I really love living with the Boones. They are very good to me, fun and nice."

When asked if she would encourage other families to get a foreign exchange student, Megan said "absolutely."

"I think that having a foreign exchange student can teach you a lot and show you how people can be a lot alike, even though they're a world apart," Megan said. "We get along great and just because we're from two completely different cultures doesn't mean that we can't learn from each other. I strongly encourage people to get out of their box and do it."

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Health care forum is topic of WT lecture

CANYON - The Distinguished Lecture Series at West Texas A&M University will tackle a hot topic when the University hosts a Health Care Policy Forum at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24, in Mary Moody Northen Recital Hall.

The forum will feature two experts on today's health-care issues. Shannon Brownlee, author of *Overtreated: Why Too Much Medicine is Making Us Sicker and Poorer*, and Michael Cannon, co-author of *Healthy Competition: What's Holding Back Health Care and How to Free It*, will discuss their views and examine health-care reform. A question and answer session will follow their presentation. The forum, part of the University's Distinguished Lecture Series, is free and open to the public.

Brownlee is a Senior Fellow at the New America Foundation in Washington, D.C., a visiting scholar at the NIH Clinical Center, Dept. of Bioethics and a Woodrow Wilson Visiting Scholar. She has numerous articles and essays to her credit, and her book was named the best economic book of 2007 by New York Times economics correspondent David Leonhardt.

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AGAPÉ CHRISTIAN CHURCH

In his most recently published book Michael Scheure says of Christians in America, "Our faith is a barely tolerated, one-a-week duty, an as-needed and often cynical flip to political rhetoric, and nothing worth fighting for." In contrast, faith in the Islamic world, says Mr. Scheure, "...infuses all of life and is lived daily, treasured and taught as a proud history, and dutifully and even joyfully defended to the death." There is no praise for Islam here, but a scathing indictment of American Christianity. Is Scheure right? In view of global events over the past several years, the stated nature of the difference between American faith and Islamic faith seems beyond question.

Forgive me, but may I point out the obvious? Even Islam views our secular democracy as anathema to their faith. Our so-called war on terror (whoops, sorry—our "overseas contingency operation") really has little to do with the different political philosophies of the U.S. and Arab worlds. It is, at its core, a religious grass-roots, wholesale rejection of the festering decadence and debauchery of an increasingly irreligious United States of America by Islam. While Islamists do not take kindly to our meddling in their national affairs, it is the perceived threat to their religious foundation that truly frightens them. In their eyes, the U.S. is an infidel nation intent on destroying Islam. Given the present hostile liberal political climate in this country, they may not be too far off-mark. I certainly fear for Christianity here.

The truth of this observation is ample reason for every Christian to reappraise his (whoops, again—his/her) devotion to the Lord Jesus. Devotion to the church won't do. Some are ordaining gays as "church" leaders. Devotion to a preacher won't do. Some are preaching a silly gospel of prosperity. Devotion to a fellowship won't do. Some are teaching yoga, meditation, self-actualization, and other such foolishness. Jesus said, "No one who puts a hand to the plow and looks back is fit for service in the kingdom of God" (Luke 9:62). And "Anyone who loves their father or mother more than me is not worthy of me; anyone who loves a son or daughter more than me is not worthy of me" (Matthew 10:37).

We who live in the U.S., live now in a secular land, and it's becoming more secular by the day. Our Christian faith is deemed by the political elite of this nation to be no more authentic or worthwhile than any other; in point of fact, they see it as less so. We are beset by politically correct multiculturalism. And the American "church" seems to be playing along.

There is really little to admire in Islam, but there is clearly something to learn from it—the necessity of a whole-hearted, untrammelled, devotion to our God. Does Jesus infuse our lives? Does He live daily through us? Do we treasure and teach Him with pride? Do we dutifully and even joyfully defend Him? Answer: Apparently not. We are allowing our own government to make a mockery of our faith! "Beloved... earnestly contend for the faith..." (Jude 1:3)

If you find yourself concerned and looking for answers, you'll find them in the Lord Jesus whom we preach and teach without apology. We meet on the south side of east Highway 287 in Clarendon. Bible study at 9:30 and Worship at 10:30.

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NOTICE OF RATE CHANGE REQUEST

Southwestern Electric Power Company (SWEPCO or Company) publishes this notice that on August 28, 2009, it filed its Petition and Statement of Intent to Change Rates with the Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUCT or the Commission), and with those municipal authorities in its Texas service territory that have original jurisdiction over SWEPCO's electric rates. This notice is being published in accordance with Section 36.103 of the Public Utility Regulatory Act and with Commission Procedural Rule 22.51(a)(1).

SWEPCO is proposing to change its rates for electric service provided to all of its 180,000 Texas retail customers. All such customers and all classes of customers will be affected by this change.

STATEMENT OF INTENT TO CHANGE RATES

SWEPCO's request is based on the financial results for a 12-month test year ending on March 31, 2009. The effect of SWEPCO's proposed rate changes would be to increase its adjusted test year revenues by \$74,988,528, an increase of 34.56%, exclusive of fuel revenues. This increase has three components: 1) an increase of \$27,052,578 in base rates (the part of the rates not including fuel costs or riders); 2) an increase of \$31,626,764 associated with the establishment of two new Generation Cost Recovery Riders; and 3) an increase of \$16,309,186 associated with the establishment of a new Reliability Rider.

In addition, when rates are changed in this proceeding, it will result in the termination of the merger savings and rate reduction riders related to the merger of American Electric Power Company, Inc. and Central and South West Corporation that are currently in effect. The termination of these riders will increase SWEPCO's revenues by \$6,933,882 based on test year amounts. The combined effect of SWEPCO's requested change in rates and of the termination of the merger savings and rate reduction riders will be a 37.75% increase in SWEPCO's revenues, exclusive of fuel revenues.

The overall impact of the rate changes listed above, considering both fuel and non-fuel revenues, is a 20.01% increase. The impact of the rate change on various customer classes will vary from the overall impact described in this notice.

SWEPCO has proposed that its requested rate changes become effective on October 2, 2009. The proposed effective date is subject to suspension and extension by actions that may be taken by the Commission and other regulatory authorities.

TARIFF REVISIONS

SWEPCO is proposing revisions to most tariffs and schedules. These changes include, but are not limited to: 1) merging of the SWEPCO North Texas Tariff with the SWEPCO East Texas Tariff; 2) instituting the three new riders discussed above; and 3) obtaining a Commission determination of the baseline values that will facilitate future Transmission Cost Recovery Factor (TCRF) filings pursuant to PUC Substantive Rule (Subst. R.) 25.239, and approval of the form of the tariff sheet to be used to implement future TCRF updates.

RECONCILIATION OF FUEL COSTS

SWEPCO has also requested authority to reconcile its fuel costs for the period from January 1, 2006 through March 31, 2009. This request is pending in a separate PUCT proceeding, Docket No. 37162.

CONTACT INFORMATION

Persons with questions or who want further information on the application may contact SWEPCO at 428 Travis Street, Shreveport, Louisiana 71101, or call toll-free at (888) 216-3523 during normal business hours. A complete copy of the filing is available for inspection at the address listed in the previous sentence.

Persons who wish to intervene in or comment upon these proceedings should notify the Commission (Commission) as soon as possible, as an intervention deadline will be imposed. A request to intervene or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 13326, Austin, Texas 78711-3326. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission at (512) 936-7120 or (888) 782-8477. Hearing- and speech-impaired individuals with text telephones (TTY) may contact the Commission at (512) 936-7136. A request for intervention or for further information should refer to Docket No. 37364. The deadline for intervention in the proceeding is 45 days after the date the application was filed with the Commission. The 45th day after SWEPCO filed its application is October 12, 2009.

Clarendon runners place in Groom

The Lady Bronco and Lady Colt cross-country runners are reaping the awards of their hard work as they continue to compete in meets week after week.

Their latest meet was at Groom and two runners ran well enough to medal. Lady Bronco Audrey Shelton finished eighth with a time of 14:35 and received a medal for her effort. Lady Colt Sarah Luttrell earned a medal when she ran the two-mile course in a time of 15:34, finishing fifth. Lee Buckhaults ran for the junior high Colts and medaled with a fifth place finish at 14:18. "All the runners ran hard this weekend and I am very proud of how they did," coach Shanna Shelton said. "Medals went out to the top 10 runners in each division and we had three runners medal; one from each division. Also, our junior high girls team placed third. These kids work hard and are doing well."

Individual results: Lady Broncos: Shelton 8th 14:35; Jency Burton 52nd 17:21; Amanda Powell 60th 17:50; Sam Sanderson 63rd 18:21; Danielle Ford 72nd 20:10; Emily Clark 73rd 20:17. Lady Colts: Luttrell 5th 15:34; Phara Berry 12th 16:15; Haley Ferguson 16th 16:26; Abby Johnson 31st 17:22; Jessica Cenicerros 32nd 17:23; Jacy Hill 46th 18:10; Skyler White 55th 18:27; Ryann Starnes 58th 18:29; Savannah Topper

88th 20:31; Minnie Buckhaults 97th 22:31.

The next cross-country meet will be held at Canadian October 3.

JV escapes Wheeler

The Broncos never gave up and their reward came in the form of a huge win over Wheeler on the road Thursday night. They posted a score of 14-12 in their come-from-behind-win that put them at 3-1 for the season.

According to head coach Brad Elam, it was a hard-fought game for the Broncos. "We had to come from behind in the last minutes to win," Elam said. "We took the lead on a Forrest Yelverton touchdown run in the first half. Wheeler was able to tie the score in the second half and take the lead after a fumble deep in our territory."

But the Broncos were determined and they drove down for another touchdown.

"We were able to drive the ball down the field in the last four minutes and scored the tying touchdown with 50 seconds in the game," Elam said.

"Devonte Hardaway had a key fourth down run close to the goal line that allowed us to continue the drive." Yelverton punched it through from short yardage for the score and then according to Elam added the crucial two-point conversion for the win.

"Defensively, we played well slowing them down most of the game," Elam said.

"We were proud of their effort and the way they stayed focused even when they were down and were able to win the game in the closing minutes."

The Broncos' next game will be at home Thursday, September 24 against Vega beginning at 5:00 pm.

Colts beat Wheeler

The Colts stung the Wheeler Mustangs on the road last Thursday night defeating them 22-6. Their overall record is 2-0 for the year.

Wheeler was never in the game against the Colts from start to finish as Clarendon dominated on both sides of the ball. Several players stepped up and played a great game in the win. "The kids played really well all game long," coach Clint Coley said. "Wheeler is a tough place to go and win a ballgame and our kids competed very well."

Cody Harjo was able to score for the Colts and Chance McAnear ran for one touchdown and two extra points. Terance Wilson caught a touchdown pass from McAnear and Charles Mason recovered a fumble to help with the win.

The Colts will have an open week this week and will play Wellington at home Thursday, October 1 beginning at 5:00 pm.

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Broncos kick the dog out of Gruver

By Sandy Anderberg

Four and zero is a great start for an even greater Bronco football team and right now there seems to be no stopping the maroon and white. The Broncos claimed yet another victim on the road Friday night and the Clarendon defense stood their ground by denying the Greyhounds one single score as they held onto the shutout.

The offense posted 384 yards and 17 first downs. The rushing yards accounted for 279 yards of that total. Gaines was 7 for 11 with one interception. Defensively, the Broncos were sharp as they allowed Gruver no points and picked up two fumbles and snagged two interceptions.

Quarterback Johnny Gaines had another outstanding night as he threw for 105 yards, which included one touchdown pass to Stephino

McCampbell for 10 yards. Gaines also added a touchdown on a 7-yard run and kicked six extra points.

Mike Crump got the Broncos on the board again with a 64-yard run and Chris Crump added two scores, one from four yards out and another on a 60-yard run. Defensive lineman Lee Tolbert got in on the scoring frenzy when he picked up a fumble and ran it in from forty yards out in the second quarter.

Stephino McCampbell scored on a pass from Gaines and after that touchdown Wesley Williams took it in twice, once from 26 and another from 17 yards out to put the final 12 points on the board in the last quarter.

Several Broncos made huge plays for the team. Tre Brown 4 tackles, 1 fumble recovery; McCampbell 10 tackles; Tolbert 3 tackles, 1 fumble recovery for a touchdown;

Gaines 5 tackles, 1 interception; Clayton Shields 4 tackles; Chris Crump 5 tackles, 1 sack; Mike Crump 13 tackles, 1 sack; Williams 5 tackles, 1 sack; Charleston Harris 11 tackles, 1 sack, 1 fumble recovery; and Dylan Wright 4 tackles, 1 interception.

"The guys played well," head coach Gary Jack said. "Again it was a great first quarter for us as we scored 28 and they didn't score at all. Everyone contributed to the win and it was a good effort." The Broncos will take on a tough Sunray team at home Friday night. "Sunray will be tough," Jack said. "They are a good team; maybe even better than last year. It's good we have them at home and I know there will be a big crowd."

The Broncos will host Sunray Friday night in Bronco Stadium beginning at 7:30 p.m.

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Medical experts indicate that this study confirms what they had suspected from observation of their own patients who had undergone this and other types of vascular surgery. News reports of this study include information about a previous study of surgery of the carotid artery, the main artery that serves the brain. That study showed that the incidence of stroke and deaths for a period of 30 days following such surgery was significantly lower in persons who had been taking a statin prior to surgery. The study did not distinguish effects for a particular statin, only that the drug being taken appeared to have a protective effect.



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10	Bradley Watson	Jr.	5'8	145
12	Johnny Gaines	Jr.	5'9	150
14	Troy Chambless	Jr.	6'1	180
19	Jadon Thornton	Sr.	6'1	165
22	John Levario	Jr.	5'7	125
24	Matt Henderson	Sr.	5'10	140
25	Glenn Weatherston	Sr.	5'5	125
26	Chris Crump	Jr.	5'11	180
32	Mike Crump	Jr.	5'11	180
33	Brady Miller	Jr.	5'6	130
35	Wes Williams	So.	5'6	145
44	Charleston Harris	So.	5'10	150
50	Dylan Wright	Sr.	6'1	170
51	Coby Braughton	Jr.	5'8	150
54	Jacob Pigg	So.	5'9	225
55	Trent White	Jr.	5'11	225
56	Tre Brown	Sr.	5'11	255
61	RJ Nino	Jr.	5'9	215
63	Lee Tolbert	Sr.	5'10	195
66	Clayton Shields	Jr.	5'11	175
70	David Roberts	Jr.	6'1	230
75	Jacob McCary	Sr.	5'10	185
84	Josh Krumwiede	Sr.	5'8	170
88	Ryan Hill	Sr.	6'0	135

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Fair winners

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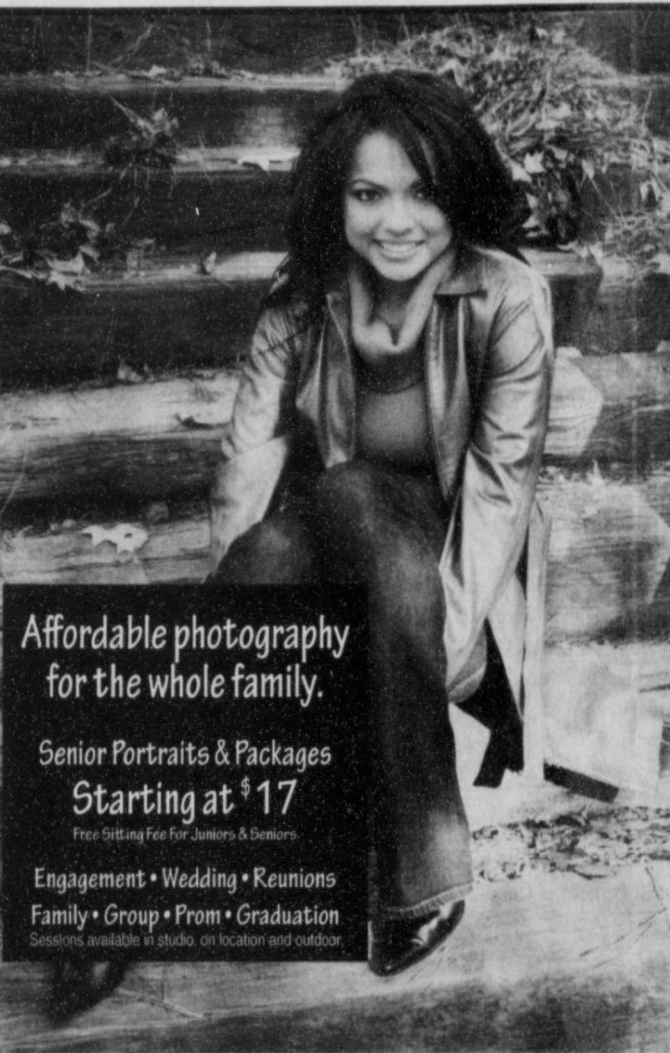
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Johnston, Auvenshine named Club Champions

Sherol Johnston was named the new Ladies Club Champion at the Clarendon Country Club on Sunday after a two-day 36-hole tournament. She shot a gross 83-78 for a total of 161 to win the top prize.

Bill Auvenshine was named the Men's Club Champion in the same event after a sudden death playoff with runner-up Terry Esch. Auvenshine shot a gross score of 79-73 for a total of 152. He also claimed the title of Senior Men's Champion with a low net score of 73-67 for a total of 140. Auvenshine, who is 72 years old, was one stroke from shooting his age on Sunday when he shot a round of 73.

Ruth Jackson shot well enough to claim the Senior Ladies' Champion with a net score of 66-67 for a total of 133. Terry Esch was the men's runner-up with a 77-75 for a total of 152 and Sandy Anderberg was the women's runner-up with an 81-81 for a total of 162.

Jennifer Clark was the first flight winner with a gross score of 178 (90-88). The low net winner was Mary Ann Sawyer with a 139

(76-63) and second low gross went to Ouida Gage with a 90-92 for a 182. Maxine McLaughlin was the low gross winner of the second flight with a 93-92 for a 185. Jackson was low net with a 133 and second low gross went to Diana Esch with a 190 (95-95).

Auvenshine was the low gross winner at 152 in the Men's Championship flight and Terry Esch was the low net winner at 138 (70-68). Doug Kidd was the second low gross winner with an 82-75 for a total of 157.

Todd Curry was the low gross winner of the first flight with an 80-79 for a 159. Jesse Lincycumb won low net with a 76-70 for a 146 and Tom Stauder won second low gross with an 85-89 for a total of 174.

Forrest Newton shot an 84-89 for a total of 173 to win low gross in the second flight. Bob Hornberger won low net with a 142 (71-71) and RO Johnson was second low gross with a 183 (92-91).

The team of Joel Layton, Sandy Anderberg, Kade Wilcox, Wes



Ruth Jackson, Bill Auvenshine, Sherol Johnston

Smith, and Dalton Layton was the winner of the Friday night scramble at eight under par. The other four teams came in at seven, five, and four under par.

Charlie Davis won the weekly men's game with a net 68. Mike Santos and Chris Moore tied for second with a net 71. Susie Dale was the low gross winner in the Thurs-

day women's game with an 88 and MaryAnn Sawyer was the low net winner at 70.

The fall Six-Person Skins game will be played at the CCC on Sunday, October 11. You may enter by calling the Pro Shop. The last Friday night nine-hole scramble will be held this Friday night, September 25, at 6:00 p.m.

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Disaster Preparedness and Food Safety Tips

By MaryRuth Bishop, County Agent

It's that time of year again, Emergency Preparedness Focus. Families need to be thinking about preparations you can do in advance to protect you and your family.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recommends you have supplies to last at least 3-5 days when preparing for emergencies says MaryRuth Bishop, FCS County Extension Agent in Donley County.

After a natural disaster food may not be safe to eat. Try following these tips when preparing for natural disasters this year so you do not become a victim of food borne illness.

First you will need to learn about your community's plans, warning signs and locations where you can find help.

Dial 2-1-1 and learn about these services in your area. Next, make sure you have a supply kit ready at

a moments notice. This kit should include but not be limited to the following: clean water (at least 1 gallon per person a day), non-perishable food items (canned or boxed juices, peanut butter, granola bars, crackers, and canned foods), a first aid kit, tools (portable radio, flashlight, matches etc.), kitchen items (can opener), sanitation/hygiene items (soap, hand sanitizer, towels, toilet paper, diapers for infants, disinfectant etc.), clothing and any bedding you might need.

Keep in mind it is important to have enough items in your emergency supply kit to last you 3-5 days. Also, keep a copy of important documentation (ID cards, insurance cover page, medication prescriptions, House deed cover page) incase you have to evacuate you will have these items with you. The Food Safety and Inspection Service (FSIS) also recommend the following tips when preparing for weather emergencies.

Keep an appliance thermometer in the refrigerator (set at 40°F or below) and freezer (set at 0°F or below). This will indicate the temperature of your food in case of a power outage.

Freeze any food items you can that you might not need immediately, this will help keep them safe longer.

In the case of a natural disaster here are a few tips you can do after the event to help minimize potential of you or your family getting a food borne illness.

Identify foods that might not be safe to eat. Get rid of any food that might have come in contact with flood or storm waters, any food that has an unsafe color, odor, or texture, food that has been above 40°F for more than two hours, any canned food that is bulging, been opened, or damaged, and any food containers that have a snap, twist, or flip top. If the power goes out, keep the

refrigerator and freezer doors closed as much as possible to maintain the cold temperature. The FSIS says "the refrigerator will keep foods cold for about 4 hours if it is not opened. A full freezer will hold the temperature for about 48 hours or 2 days (24 hours or 1 day if half full) if the door is unopened" says MaryRuth Bishop, FCS County Extension Agent. Remember when in doubt, throw it out!

If you have not done so, please make you and your family a survival kit and contact Donley County, Texas AgriLife Extension Service at 874-2141 for more information on how to better prepare yourself for Emergency Preparedness or visit the following links: Texas Extension Disaster Education Network (EDEN) site at <http://texashelp.tamu.edu/> or the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention <http://emergency.cdc.gov/disasters/hurricanes/pdf/readiness.pdf>.

Sheriff's Report

September 14, 2009
11:15 a.m. - JP Office, Hedley
11:46 a.m. - 300 Blk. Rosenfield St.; stand by at removal of dogs
1:33 p.m. - JP Office, Hedley
6:13 p.m. - Welfare check, 200 Blk. Janny Dr., Howardwick
7:41 p.m. - Dispatched to fight in progress, possible assault at Adamson St., Hedley
8:19 p.m. - To jail with one male in custody
11:48 p.m. - 1200 Blk. W. 4th St. Reported family dispute

September 15, 2009
12:07 a.m. - Disturbance at College
1:52 a.m. - Business alarm 400 Blk. W. 2nd St.
9:00 a.m. - At Courthouse
10:48 p.m. - Hwy 287 1/2 mile East of Ashtola, disabled vehicle

September 16, 2009
1:50 a.m. - Business alarm 400 Blk. W. 2nd St.
2:34 a.m. - Caller 500 Blk. E. 4th St; complaint of loud noises coming from residence 300 Blk. S. Hawley St.
11:34 a.m. - Business alarm 700 Blk. W. 2nd St.
1:35 p.m. - Janny Dr. Howardwick, paper service
1:36 p.m. - To jail with one in custody
2:51 p.m. - Out of vehicle 100 Blk., McClelland St.
4:59 p.m. - See caller College; student not in residence
5:33 p.m. - Located student at Potter Co. Sheriff's Office; parent notified
5:38 p.m. - 400 Blk. W. 2nd St.; assault in progress
4:48 p.m. - To jail with one male in custody
8:00 p.m. - Gas meter hit near W. 4th and S. Ellerbee Sts.
8:20 p.m. - 300 Blk. S. Faker St. Caller reporting loud voices banging metal.
8:29 p.m. - Situation escalating; dispatch back up

September 17, 2009
3:45 a.m. - Deputy reporting water leak near 7th & Ellerbee Sts.
6:29 a.m. - EMS assist 300 Blk. S. Jefferson St.
7:36 a.m. - Caller at College reporting two males camping near equine arena
3:13 p.m. - Minor vehicle accident 300 Blk. W. 2nd ST.

5:01 p.m. - 100 Blk. Lakeview, Howardwick; paper service
11:09 p.m. - Hall Co. reporting possible stolen vehicle Deputy reporting vehicle in the ditch; female out, male still in vehicle.
11:19 p.m. - EMS transporting male, Deputy transporting female to Sheriff's Office. Friends en route from Pampa to pick up female. Registered owner advising vehicle not stolen, will pick up in Clarendon.

September 18, 2009
12:32 a.m. - 100 Blk N. Goodnight; loud music
9:15 a.m. - Unable to locate animal or carcass on Hwy 287 between Clarendon and Martin
10:42 a.m. - See business owner 200 Blk. S. Kearney St.; theft
11:25 a.m. - At College; official reporting two females possibly under the influence
5:10 p.m. - 200 Blk. E. 2nd St.; paper service
10:30 p.m. - Armstrong Co. requests assistance locating reported fire South of Hwy 287

September 19, 2009
12:23 a.m. - College dorm, residence reporting break-in
9:36 a.m. - With complainant at property dispute, location not logged
11:07 a.m. - Residential alarm 200 Blk. Church St., Lelia Lake
3:00 p.m. - See caller 500 Blk. W. 2nd St.; theft
11:16 p.m. - Welfare check 300 Blk. E. Montgomery St.
11:29 p.m. - 300 Blk. N. Bailey St. Hedley; possible assault
11:36 p.m. - Residence 100 Blk. N. Bailey reporting tires slashed
11:37 p.m. - To jail with one male in custody, assault family member

September 20, 2009
12:43 a.m. - Standby DPS traffic stop Hwy 287 milepost 170
1:05 a.m. - 800 Blk. S. Carhart, emergency light flashing
10:05 p.m. - Unable to locate registered owner of abandoned vehicle at rest area on I-40 westbound. 600 Blk. S. Carhart St.
10:48 p.m. - Stranded motorist Hwy 287 near Lelia Lake
11:25 p.m. - Neighbor reporting disturbance 500 Blk. W. 4th St.;

Contact made, will quiet down

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