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

PPHM celebrating 75th anniversary

The Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum (PPHM) is wrapping up its 75th birthday with a special exhibit.

"Telling Stories, Connecting Lives: PPHM Celebrates 75 Years" will trace exhibitions, installations, and programs through PPHM's lifetime, from this summer's popular Colt exhibit to Pioneer Hall as it appeared when the museum opened in 1933. Frequent museum visitors will see familiar faces and places remembered from childhood visits to the PPHM.

The exhibit runs through March 29, 2009.

"The story of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum reflects the great spirit of the people of the Texas Panhandle," Guy C. Vanderpool, PPHM Director, said.

The PPHM has become the largest history museum in Texas with 22 galleries and a collection of more than 2 million items.

For museum admission information, call 806-651-2244.

Historical marker deadline nearing

Beginning October 15, the Texas Historical Commission (THC) will be accepting applications for 2009 Official Texas Historical Markers via email (markerapplication@thc.state.tx.us) through Jan. 15, 2009.

The new application forms are available on the THC web site under the Markers and Designations section at www.thc.state.tx.us.

Potential sponsors interested in applying for a marker should first meet with their county historical commission (CHC) for assistance compiling their application and for guidance on local procedures and reviews.

For more information, contact your local CHC or the THC's History Programs Division at 512/463-5853.

Events committee to meet Thursday

The Chamber of Commerce will hold an Events Planning Committee meeting to discuss Late Night Shopping on Thursday, October 16, at 7 p.m. at the Burton Memorial Library. The public is encouraged to attend and help plan this year's event.

Fire Department sets haunted house

The Clarendon Fire Department will host their annual Haunted House on the evenings of October 31 and November 1 at the Clarendon Fire Department, 119 S. Sully. Admission is \$3.

United Christians breakfast is Thurs.

The United Christians will meet at the First United Methodist Church in the Fellowship Hall at 7:00 Thursday morning for breakfast and a program given by Dr. Guy Ellis. The program will conclude by 8:00 a.m.

Festival draws crowd for fun, food, fellowship

By Ashlyn Tubbs with Kathy Spier

Hedley's 57th annual Cotton Festival was a hit this year. Many visitors enjoyed the various activities and entertainment that took place last Friday and Saturday.

The Lioness Club started the festival with their Purrfect Chili and Stew Supper on Friday night. They served over 150 people bowls of chili and stew that was prepared by Louise Steward.

"We were very pleased by how many people we served," Lioness Bonnie Walsh said. "We didn't even have any chili left over."

The Lioness Club also held a quilt giveaway, and Shauna Herbert won the quilt made by Billie Golden. Six hundred tickets were sold through this fundraiser.

Both the Tractor and Car Shows were held on Saturday morning. Best of show in the Tractor Show went to Blackie Johnson for his 1948 8-N Ford. Mary Ruth White won Best of Show in the Car Show with a 1965 Mustang.

Other winners of the Tractor Show included: P.J. White - first place of the 1930s with a 1939 Model B; Blackie Johnson - first place in the 1940s with a 1948 AC "G"; Blackie Johnson - second place with a 1943 J.D.L.A.; Blackie Johnson - first place in the 1950s with a Farmall Cub 1952; and there was a second place tie between Leon Ward with a Case 351 1958 and P.J. White with a AC Model "C" 1953.

Winners in the Car show also included: Grady Milton - first place

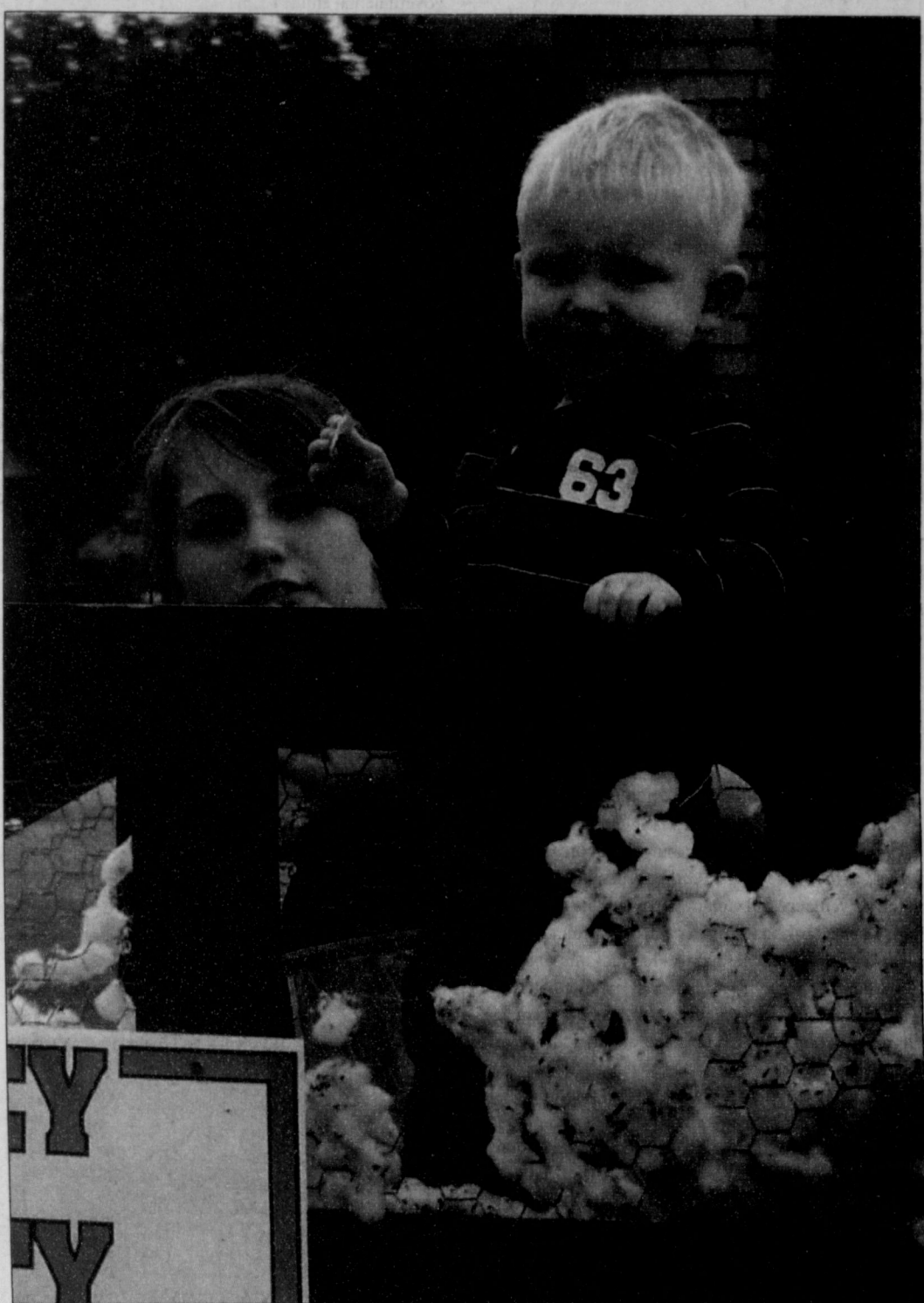
in the 1930s with a 1930 Model A Ford; Grady Milton - first place in the 1940s with a 1946 Ford Coupe; Ken Carden - second place in the 1940s with a 1949 Hudson Commadore; Carl Carden - first place in the 1970s with a 1076 Lincoln Mark IV.

The Lions Club served about 200 plates of barbeque for lunch this year. They were assisted by Lions Sweetheart Shandy Koetting, and Katie Adams won the Bale of Cotton.

The Class of 1953 had a high school reunion during the Cotton Festival. Eight were present; Tippi Reeves/Jones of Amarillo, Mary Ruth Sargent of Hedley, Peggy Spear/Stevens of Tulia, Alma Ruth Holland/Smith of Riddle, Oregon, Johnny Brumley of Groom, Jack Quisenberry of Winoma, Jack Moreman of Clarendon and Jerry Jones of Eldorado. Joel Messer, Ag teacher for the Class of '53, was also present. Friday night they ate chili at the Lioness Club together and then on Saturday they rode the Class of 1953 float. After the parade, they went to the schoolhouse for their reunion, and later on that night Mary Ruth Sargent hosted a hamburger supper for the reunited classmates. According to Mary Ruth, they all had a wonderful time getting reacquainted with each other.

The Parade was held Saturday afternoon with M.O. and Sue Weatherly as Parade Marshals, and winners were as follows:

Floats - First, Class of 1953; See 'Festival' on page three.



Ginning and grinning

Bailey Wood and Koltyn Shields got into the spirit of things at Hedley's 57th annual Cotton Festival while riding in the float representing the Donley County Gin.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

Keep cool head, long-term view during economic woes

COLLEGE STATION - Forget the instant news updates from the stock markets. Instead, find an older person to ask about surviving an economic crisis, suggests Texas AgriLife Extension Service personal money management expert Nancy Granovsky.

"I tell people to recall the stories of frugality you heard from your grandparents," Granovsky said. "They have done a lot of belt tightening in their lives. They've gone through several down cycles. Find out the things they did to get through tough financial times."

Granovsky said she worries about the panic-like reactions of people watching financial markets

take a deep nose-dive, especially those who have never experienced a money crunch.

"There seems to be a lack of confidence right now, with many thinking that everything is going bad. I worry about people panicking and making the wrong decisions as a result," she said. "I really believe people do not need to be looking at the financial markets on a minute-to-minute basis right now."

She pointed to the long-term history of the major financial markets - Dow, NASDAQ and S&P500 - and noted that recovery always follows decline.

"It feels like such a huge drop because we saw record highs a year

ago," Granovsky said of the current financial market levels. "We may not know where the bottom will be yet, but there will be a recovery at some point."

Many free finance-related publications are available at AgriLife Extension's bookstore (http://agrilifebookstore.org) in the Family and Personal Money Management section. Granovsky also offered these tips to improve one's personal situation:

Make a budget. "People need to do some old-fashioned budgeting," Granovsky said. "Everyone should know their financial situation, how much is owed and how much is spent each month. We may not be

able to control what is going on in the economy, but we can manage our own spending, pay our bills on time and set realistic priorities."

She suggested this online publication: Managing Money in Tough Times (http://www.extension.org/pages/Financial_Security_Managing_Money_in_Tough_Times).

Set aside money in an emergency fund. People need to have cash reserves, especially if credit card companies begin to lower one's credit limit. "No matter how small the amount, putting some money aside will add up and come in handy in case of an emergency," she said.

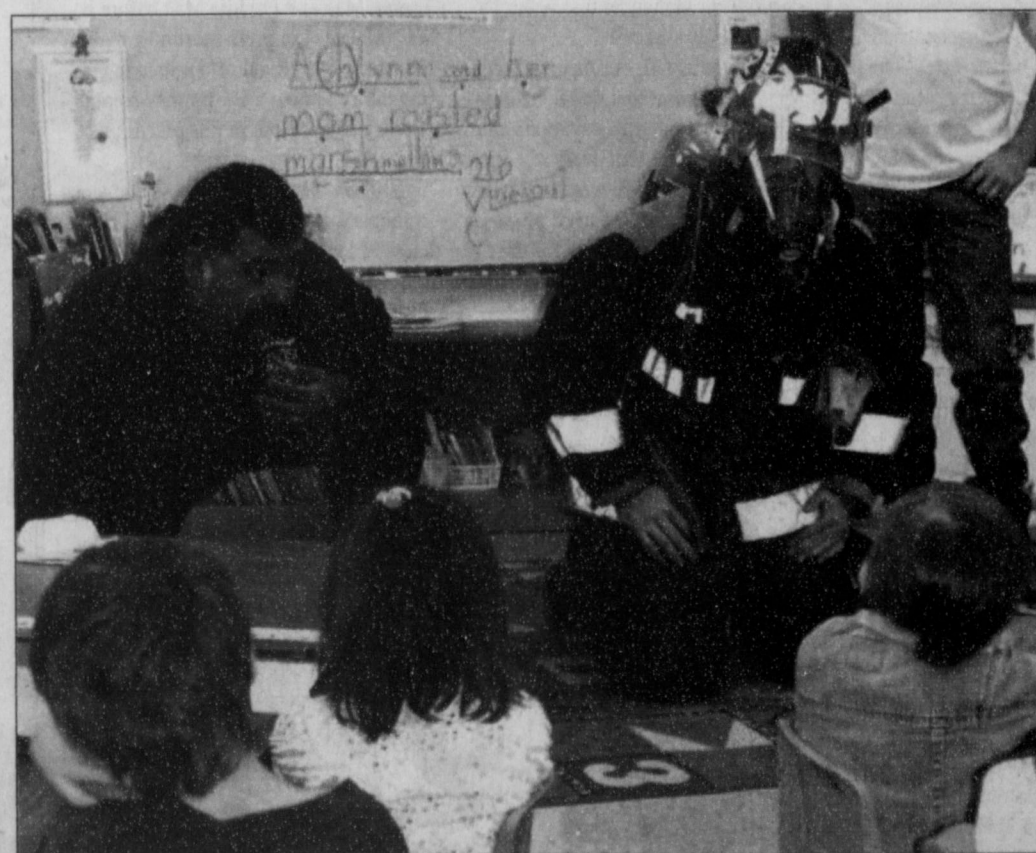
Be careful about making sudden changes in your investment

portfolio. While we are experiencing "paper losses" now, selling a stock or mutual fund that has declined in value locks in a real loss, she explained.

"If you have a cash to invest in stocks or mutual funds, consider buying 'low' in anticipation of higher future values," Granovsky suggested. "Stocks are on sale now; and when recovery begins, their value will increase."

Take a walk or do some other physical activity to avoid listening to all the news about the markets.

"That may help avoid panic," she said, "because physical activity relieves stress and makes us feel better."



Be not afraid

Clarendon Volunteer Firemen Fu Benavidez and Jackie Bell demonstrate to Clarendon Elementary students what a fireman looks and sounds like when entering a burning house last week during Fire Prevention Week.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ANDRIA FIEWHOUSE

Clarendon sales tax revenue down 15.9%

AUSTIN - City Hall's sales tax revenue plummeted this month, reflecting a drop in August sales receipts at local businesses, according to information released Friday by Texas Comptroller Susan Combs.

Clarendon's sales tax allocation this month dropped 15.97 percent to \$18,576.79. That's down from \$22,109.77 during the same time last year.

The city is still running ahead for the year-to-date by 1.19 percent for a total of \$245,553.01.

Hedley's rebate also fell, dropping 35.21 percent to \$286.55. That city is down 1.43 percent for the year-to-date with \$5,645.30.

Howardwick, however, was up 18.86 percent with an October allocation of \$1,409.91 and is running 12.93 percent ahead for the year-to-date with \$12,158.32.

Combs said the state took in \$1.68 billion in sales tax in September, a 3.7 percent increase over September 2007.

"Growth in sales tax collections

continued at a modest pace in the first month of fiscal 2009," Combs said. "While growth remains positive overall, sectors such as construction, retail trade and restaurants are showing signs of slowing down."

Combs sent \$452.7 million in monthly sales tax payments to Texas cities, counties, transit systems and special purpose taxing districts, up 2 percent compared to last October. So far in calendar year 2008, local sales tax allocations average 6.2 percent higher than last year.

Combs sent sales tax allocations of \$305.1 million to Texas cities, 1.4 percent more than October 2007. Calendar year-to-date, city sales tax allocations are up 5.4 percent.

September state sales tax allocations and October allocations of local tax revenue represent sales that occurred in August and were reported to the Comptroller in September.

The Comptroller's new local sales tax allocation will be made on Friday, November 7.

guest commentary

New president will not tame White House

By Gene Healy, Cato Institute

Joe Biden hardly brings the glamour and excitement to his ticket that Sarah Palin does to hers, but he surely warmed civil libertarian hearts at the vice-presidential debate when he forcefully denounced "dangerous" theories designed to "aggrandize the power of a unitary executive." After seven years of an administration that has recognized few, if any, limits on executive power, it's only natural that many people look to the Obama-Biden ticket to put the presidency back in its proper constitutional place.

But there are good reasons to doubt that an Obama administration would meaningfully de-imperialize the presidency.

From Truman and Johnson's undeclared wars to the warrantless wiretapping carried out by FDR, JFK, LBJ and Nixon, the Imperial Presidency has long been a bipartisan phenomenon. In fact, our most recent Democratic president, Bill Clinton went even further than his predecessors in his exercise of extraconstitutional war powers. Prior presidents had unilaterally launched wars in the face of congressional silence. But Clinton's war over Kosovo in 1999 made him the first president to launch a war in the face of several congressional votes denying him the authority to wage it.

Recently, Barack Obama has found his own convenient rationales for endorsing broad presidential powers in the area of surveillance. When he signed on to the surveillance bill Congress passed this summer, Sen. Obama broke an explicit campaign promise to filibuster any legislation that would grant immunity to FISA-flouting telecom companies. By voting for the bill, Obama helped legalize large swaths of a dragnet surveillance program he'd long claimed to oppose. Perhaps some were comforted by Obama's "firm pledge that as president, I will carefully monitor the program." But our constitutional structure envisions stronger checks than the supposed benevolence of our leaders.

What motivated Obama's flip-flop? Was it a desire to look "tough" on national security-or was it that, as he seems ever closer to winning the office, broad presidential powers seem increasingly appealing? Either way, it's clear that the post-9/11 political environment will provide enormous incentives for the next president to embrace Bush-like theories of executive power. Can we really expect a Democratic president, publicly suspected of being "soft on terror," to spend much political capital making himself less powerful?

Not likely, say analysts on both sides of the political spectrum. Law professors Jack Balkin and Sanford Levinson, both left-leaning civil libertarians, predict that "the next Democratic president will likely retain significant aspects of what the Bush administration has done"; in fact, "future presidents may find that they enjoy the discretion and lack of accountability created by Bush's unilateral gambits." Jack Goldsmith, head of the Bush administration's OLC from 2003-04, argues that "if anything, the next Democratic president - having digested a few threat matrices ... will be even more anxious than the current president to thwart the threat."

There was always something difficult to swallow in the notion that a man running as the reincarnation of JFK could be relied upon to end the Imperial Presidency. Barack Obama has done more than any candidate in recent memory to raise expectations for the office, expectations that were extraordinarily high to begin with. Over the course of the 20th century, more and more Americans looked to the president to perform miracles, from "managing the economy," to warding off hurricanes and providing seamless protection from foreign threats. As responsibility flowed to the center, the presidency grew far more powerful than the framers of our Constitution had ever intended it to be. We shouldn't be surprised then, if, during an Obama administration the Audacity of Hope gives rise to the Arrogance of Power.

None of this, of course, is to suggest that a President McCain would be any more respectful of constitutional limits. The Arizona senator worships at the altar of Teddy Roosevelt, maintaining that the bellicose TR was a great president because he "liberally interpreted the constitutional authority of the office." Like George W. Bush, McCain imagines that the president has a Magic Scepter of Inherent Authority that allows him to ignore statutes like FISA that restrain his discretion in national security matters.

Those who hope to put an end to the abuses of the Bush years are right to distrust McCain. Even so, when it comes to executive power, perhaps the best argument for an Obama presidency is found on a sardonic bumper sticker currently sold at CafePress.com: "Obama '08: Get Disappointed by Someone New."

Civil libertarians, of all people, should know better than to hold out hope that a man on horseback will ride in to rescue the Constitution. Eternal vigilance - without regard for person or party - has ever been the price of liberty. That vigilance will be even more necessary in the years to come.

Gene Healy is a vice president at the Cato Institute and author of *The Cult of the Presidency: America's Dangerous Devotion to Executive Power*.

Public Notices: Your right to know

By Donnis Baggett

Editor-in-Chief, Bryan-College Station Eagle

"Public notice." Sounds great, but it costs money ... at least in the print media. So why in the world should governmental entities spend taxpayers' money on public notices when they can post them on the Internet for next to nothing?

Because the taxpayers have a right to know, have a need to know and want to know, that's why. The argument is as simple as that.

Sure, a school district, a city, a county, a utility district or a state government can post legal notices online at little or no cost. But so what? If a tree falls in the forest and no one is around to hear, does it make a sound? If a notice gets posted on an obscure Web site and taxpayers don't think to look at the site, does the notice really matter?

Nope. That's why newspaper notice is important.

The difference between governmental or third-party online-only postings and newspaper postings is very simple. It comes down to whether a reader - i.e., a

taxpayer - has a reasonable opportunity to see the notice or not. If the notice is one that the reader must search for online, chances are it won't be seen by very many of us who eventually pay the bills. It's a simple readership issue - or, in Web-speak, a traffic issue.

That is the nut of the matter. If our government is based on transparency - and we like to think it is, despite all the open records and open meetings battles we fight every day - then our government's actions need to be published in the most accessible form possible. The reality is that the most visible, enduring medium is still the printed newspaper, along with its associated Web products.

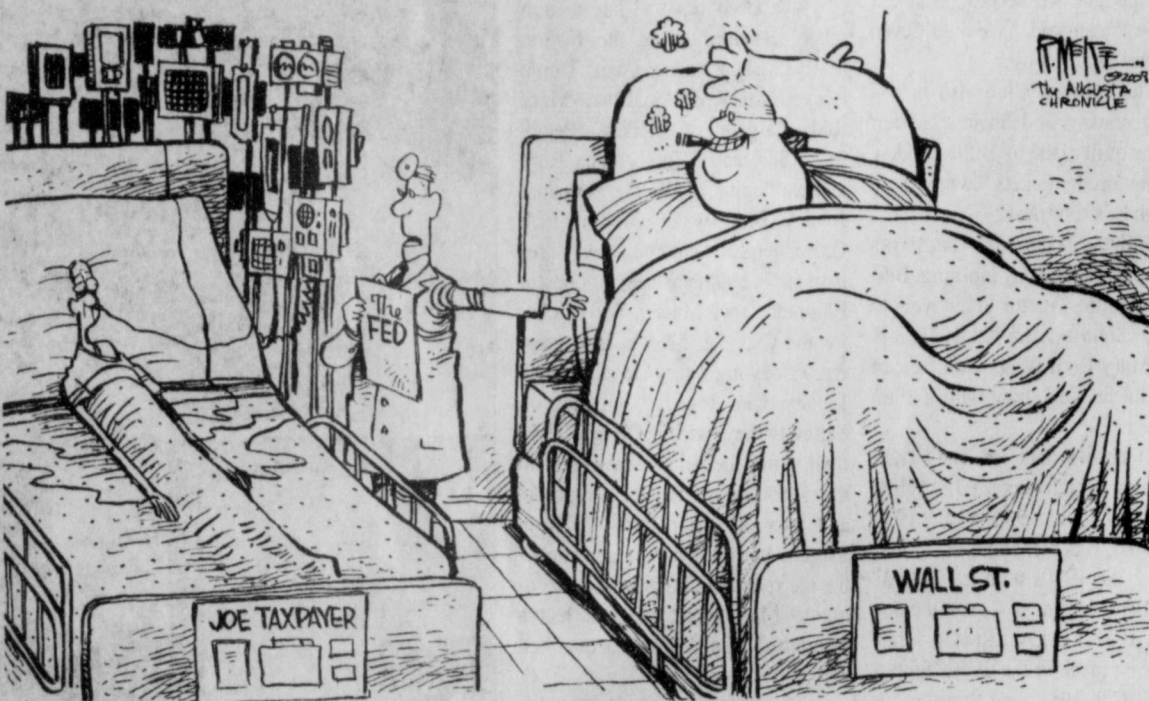
Most newspaper Web sites are the stars of the online market in their respective communities. Almost without exception, newspaper Web sites have more traffic than any other local or regional sites.

Any "notice" that is posted independently online by a governmental entity or a vendor is likely to be read only by those who have a vested interest and are searching for notices of that sort.

A published newspaper notice, on the other hand, is right there in black and white for anyone who reads the classified ads...and, in most cases, online as well.

Obviously, legal notices are a source of revenue for newspapers. But generally, they're not our bread and butter. Most newspapers give the lowest rate available for these notices, and we're happy to do so - not only because we make a little bit of money off the notices, but because they're an important part of the public record. And the public record is what newspapers protect and preserve every day, every week, every month and every year.

To relegate public notice to online services only would be a severe detriment to the people's right - indeed, the people's demand - to know what our government is up to. That is why we must continue to fight to maintain printed public notices. After all, information is power, and power determines the direction of our republic. To weaken that is to weaken our control over the government that we empower.



Congress has unfinished business

Thomas Jefferson once said, "Never put off till tomorrow what you can do today." Unfortunately, in the U.S. Congress, the business of the day is too often left unfinished. Throughout 2008, progress in the Senate was hindered by partisanship and counterproductive procedural moves to stall legislation. As a result, during the brief working session this fall, the Senate had a lengthy to-do list. While we were able to successfully complete business on a few important measures, much remains for us to address in the next Congress.

Throughout this Congress I pushed for passage of a broad tax relief bill that extends energy tax credits, patches the faulty alternative minimum tax (AMT), and renews expiring tax provisions for businesses and individuals. We finally passed this measure in the closing hours before recess. It includes a two-year extension of the state and local sales tax deduction, which will save the average Texan \$520 in tax deductions when filing his or her 2008 income taxes. The bill also reauthorized the Secure Rural Schools program, which is particularly important to many East Texas communities. This program ensures schools have additional funding by supporting counties with a higher proportion of federally owned land, which limits tax revenue. Finally, to aid with recovery efforts in the 29 Texas counties hit by Hurricane Ike, the bill provides \$600 million in targeted tax benefits to help communities rebuild their low income housing infrastructure.

Another key accomplishment was replenishing the federal Highway Trust Fund, which is the largest single source of funding for roads nationwide. Nearly \$8 billion in gas tax revenue had been transferred out of the trust fund to support various emergencies over previous years, leaving a shortfall for current projects and ongoing maintenance. To ensure our roads are safe, Congress replenished the trust fund. However, this stop gap measure does not address the long-term solvency of the fund and the underlying reality that incoming gas tax revenues aren't keeping up with trust fund obligations. Congress must resist raiding this fund in the future and instead ensure safeguards are

included in next year's Highway Reauthorization bill.



capitol comment

by sen. kay bailey hutchison

The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) Reauthorization bill must also be a top priority next year. As Ranking Member on the Aviation Subcommittee, I fought efforts to weigh down good legislation with unrelated tax provisions. Ultimately, we were successful in passing a clean FAA extension through March without new taxes. The next Congress must adequately address the mounting challenges facing the commercial airline industry by passing a new FAA bill that will improve safety and passenger protections, while implementing air traffic modernization in manner that is fair to the entire aviation sector.

Finally, this fall, our financial crisis reached a flashpoint that threatened the sustainability of our credit markets and the economic security of every American family and business. We were originally presented with a deeply flawed proposal that extended broad authority for the Treasury Secretary to buy troubled financial instruments with no oversight, few taxpayer protections, and no potential upside for taxpayers if there is a profit

made on the resale of bad loans. After two weeks of bipartisan, bicameral negotiations, Congress passed a rescue package to stabilize our imperiled economy. Though far from perfect, the final legislation contained significant taxpayer protections and oversight. Many opposed the rescue, but I heard from many small business owners and families that they were unable to get credit for payroll and inventory purchases. Credit dried up. Action had to be taken and even with that it will take months to completely recover.

As Texans, we have learned to take responsibility for our actions and being asked to pay for the mistakes of others is something many, including myself, find deeply troubling. Government officials encouraged lenient lending practices in the mortgage industry and some borrowers made imprudent decisions. Many lawmakers resisted calls to reform Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac before it was too late. Congress must now make the massive overhaul of our banking regulatory system a top priority so our country is never put in this precarious spot again.

When the 111th Congress convenes in January, it should be the shared challenge of lawmakers - new and old - to craft, negotiate, and pass laws in a productive way. We must break the cycle of short-term "fixes" that don't solve long-term problems.



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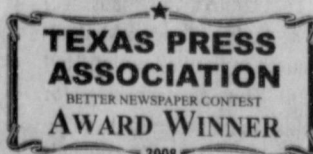
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Marketing, hedging seminar to be October 17 in Canyon

CANYON – Texas AgriLife Extension Service's office in Randall County has teamed up with the Chicago Mercantile Exchange to conduct a marketing and hedging seminar beginning at 8 a.m. October 17 at the Kuhlman Extension Center, located at 200 N. Brown Road on the west edge of Canyon.

Danny Nusser, AgriLife Extension agent in Randall County, said the rare event will feature top speakers from the Chicago Mercantile Exchange tasked with discussing a multitude of topics.

The program will also include Dr. Steve Amosson, AgriLife Extension economist in Amarillo.

"This comprehensive educational program is designed to help producers with the knowledge they need to better understand how to survive in today's unpredictable market

conditions," Nusser said. "We want our producers to be in a proactive rather than reactive position when it comes to dealing with unfavorable price movements in the market."

Topics will include an introduction to the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Group Inc.; risk management tools; mechanical aspects of trading futures; hedging overview; basics of options; overviews of grain markets, cattle and beef markets and the beef trading environment; and tips to manage input costs.

Pre-registration is requested by October 14.

For more information or to pre-register, call the AgriLife Extension office in Randall County at 806-468-5543.

Lunch will be provided courtesy of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.



Clarendon Poster Winners

The Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department and Clarendon Firebelles recognized the winners of the 2008 Fire Prevention Poster Contest during an open house and the Fire Hall last Saturday. Winners were: Pre-K and HeadStart – first, Savannah Rippetoe; second, Graci Kidd; third, Jesse Burrow; Kindergarten and 1st Grade – first, Ricky Wright; second, Kailee Osburn; third, Shyann Johnson; Second and Third Grades – first, Sandra Smith; second, Andy Davis; third, Gavin Word; Fourth and Fifth Grade – first, Junior Cenicerio; second, Damara Brown; and third Kelsey McAnear.

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Festival:

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Second, Lioness Club; and Third, Lions Club Queen Float.

Cars: First, 1955 Chevy BelAir, driven by Raymond Sweeney; Second, 1956 T-Bird, driven by Nancy Sweeney; Third, 1949 Hudson, driven by Carl Carden.

Tractors: First went to Leon Ward with a Case 351.

Other winners for the day included the raffle winners; Gail Hill for the Hedley Fire Department Auxiliary drawing for a Thomas Kinkadee Print; Jennifer Sargent for the Junior Class 100 bales of hay; Ronny Hill for the FFA Trailer and Jessie Muddock for the Senior Citizens Quilt.

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weather report

Day	Date	High	Low	Prec.
Mon	6	65°	57°	1.42"
Tues	7	71°	50°	-
Wed	8	75°	48°	-
Thur	9	85°	47°	-
Fri	10	81°	48°	-
Sat	11	85°	53°	-
Sun	12	74°	60°	1.47"

Total precipitation this month: 2.94"
Total precipitation in Sept. last year: .68"
Total YTD last year: 12.97"

weekend forecast

Friday, Oct. 17
Sunny
72°/49°

Saturday, Oct. 18
Partly Cloudy
74°/48°

Sunday, Oct. 19
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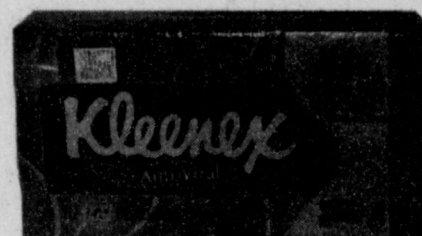
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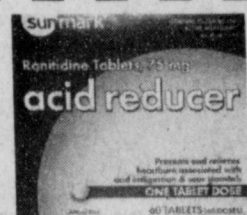
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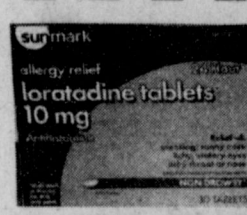
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Community Calendar

October 16

Colts v. Quanaah • Bronco Stadium • 5 p.m.

Bronco JV v. Quanaah • Bronco Stadium • 7:30 p.m.

Daniel Lopez Stand-Up Comedian • Harned Sisters Fine Arts Center • 6:30 p.m.

October 17

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

October 19

Bulldog Baseball v. Seward • Bulldog Field • 1 p.m.

October 20

Lady Bulldog Volleyball v. Trinidad • Bulldog Gymnasium • 5 p.m.

October 21

Rebekah Lodge Harvest Dinner • Rebekah Lodge • 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

October 22

Lady Bulldog Volleyball v. Western Texas • Bulldog Gymnasium • 7 p.m.

October 24

Lions Club Pancake Supper • CISD Cafeteria • 5:30 p.m.

October 25

VFW Bratwurst Dinner • VFW Hall • 6 to 8 p.m.

October 31 & November 1

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★ Menus

October 20 - 24

Donley County Senior Citizens

Mon: Meat loaf, corn, sweet potato fries, bread pudding, bread.
Tue: Mexican casserole, macaroni and cheese, pears & cottage cheese, cookies, chips & salsa.
Wed: Chicken spaghetti, fried okra, fruit salad, cookies, biscuits.
Thu: Roast/ brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, pears & cottage cheese, applesauce cake, rolls.
Fri: Pizza, tomato soup, fried veggie sticks, apple rings, peanut butter cookies.

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Chicken stir fry, fried green beans, Mexican corn, cucumber, onion & tomatoes, cobbler, biscuits.
Tue: Meat loaf, macaroni & cheese, cabbage, okra salad, banana pudding, roll.
Wed: Ham & butter beans, fried squash, Cole slaw, peaches & strawberries, corn bread.
Thu: Steak & gravy, baked potato, Harvard beets, tossed salad, cake, roll.
Fri: Baked salmon, onion rings, California blend vegetables, lime jello, cabbage, pineapple, pudding, corn bread.

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Mon: Cereal, toast, pears, milk
Tue: Sausage, biscuit, gravy, peaches, milk
Wed: Pancakes, juice, milk
Thu: Eggs, toast, jelly, apricots, milk
Fri: Cinnamon rolls, juice, milk
Lunch
Mon: Fish sticks, baked beans, Cole slaw, fruit, milk.
Tue: Soft chicken taco, salsa, salad, fruit, milk.
Wed: Meatloaf, potatoes, green beans, fruit, roll, milk.
Thu: Chicken tetrazzini, mixed veggies, crackers, salad, fruit, milk.
Fri: Hot dog, oven fries, vegetables sticks with ranch, fruit, milk.

Hedley ISD

Mon: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, peas & carrots, rolls, fruit, milk.
Tue: Hot dogs, pinto beans, fruit, tossed salad, chips, milk.
Wed: Spaghetti, cut green beans, diced peaches, Texas toast, juice, milk.
Thu: Fish strips, tossed salad, fruit, macaroni & cheese, hot rolls, milk.
Fri: Deli turkey breast, sliced cheese on a Hoagie bun, salad, fries, milk.

CC working to collect food for food bank

The college is participating in a Canned Food Drive Challenge to benefit the High Plains Food Bank.

The challenge is between CC, Amarillo College, Frank Phillips, Texas Tech Health Sciences Center-Amarillo, Wayland Baptist University, and West Texas A&M University to see who can collect the most food based on the number of pounds per student.

At each home game through December 1 we will be collecting canned goods to help replenish the local food pantries.

Money can also be donated, and \$1 equals three pounds of food towards the competition.

The winners will be announced

the week of December 8. We would greatly appreciate any support from the community in this project. Canned goods or money can be dropped off at the Student Services office during business hours or at the Bulldog Gym during home basketball and volleyball games.

Baseball will take on Seward County at Bulldog Field at 1 p.m. on Sunday, October 19.

Volleyball will play Trinidad at home on Monday, October 20, at 5 p.m. and West Texas College will be here to take on the Lady Bulldog Volleyball team at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, October 22.

The basketball teams will kick off the year at home on Halloween

night. The Bacone College JV teams will be on campus and the women will play at 6 p.m. with the men to follow at 8 p.m.

The teams will play at home on November 1 as well. The Lady Bulldogs will take on Western Oklahoma State College at 4 p.m. with the men to follow against the Wayland Baptist JV at 6 p.m.

The cross country team is on the road this week at San Angelo



**happenings
on the hill**
by ashlee estlack,
cc marketing coordinator

Cotton Festival smaller but still fun time for community

The Hedley Cotton Festival is over, and everyone seemed to have a wonderful time. It is getting smaller and smaller, but we are hanging in there.

I have the information on all the winners of the Cotton Festival. The raffle winners are: Gail Hill for the Hedley Fire Department Auxiliary drawing for a Thomas Kinkadee Print; Katie Adams on the Lions Club Bale of Cotton; Shauna Herbert for the Lioness Club Quilt; Jessie Murdock for the Senior Citizens Quilt; Jennifer Sargent for the Junior Class 100 bales of hay; and Ronny Hill for the FFA Trailer.

The Tractor show winners were Black Johnson for the Best of Show (1948 8-N Ford), P.J. White for first place of the 1930s (1939 Model B), B. Johnson for first place 1940s (1948 AC "G"), and B. Johnson for second place (1943 J.D.L.A.), Blackie Johnson for first place 1950s (Farmall Cub 1952), second place tie - Leon Ward (Case 351 1958) and P.J. White (AC Model "C" 1953).

The Car show winners were Mary Ruth White for Best of Show (1965 Mustang), Grady Milton for

first place of the 1930s (1930 Model A Ford); Grady Milton for first place of the 1940's (1946 Ford Coupe), Ken Carden for second place for the 1940's (1949 Hudson Commodore), Carl Carden for first place of the 1970's (1976 Lincoln Mark IV).

The Parade winners were Floats: First Place the Class of 1953, Second Place the Lioness Club and Third Place the Lions Club Queen Float; Cars: First Place 1955 Chevy Belair - Raymond Sweeney, Second Place 1956 T-Bird - Nancy Sweeney and Third Place 1949 Hudson - Carl Carden; and the Tractor winners: Case 351 - Leon Ward.

Joe Davis and KLSR Radio provided music and commentary during the Cotton Festival.

Well, folks, that's it until next year. Hope you all can come visit us again.



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kathy**
by kathy spier
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And the winner is...

Katie Adams, winner of the bale of cotton, is pictured with Lions Club sweetheart Shandy Koetting.

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the lion's tale
by roger estlack

Something for everyone in Burton's video section

Most everyone likes a good movie. No doubt, many of you are acquainted with Burton Memorial Library's variety of numerous videos featuring appealing movies of various subjects and interests. However, I'm wondering if you are aware of a special video section located in a different area of the library, close to the front near the reference section.

Once you become involved in these videos, you are sure to be delighted. Several of these quality classics, each running between 50-60 minutes in length, have been presented on PBS. Various categories contain several individual videos, most of which present more than one show for viewing.

One of the videos from *Great Performances* category, entitled "Life on the Mississippi", includes outstanding music, dance, and drama from New York City Ballet,

Dance Theater of Harlem, and dramatized selections from authors Mark Twain, John Cheever, and Lorraine Hansberry.

American Short Story Series includes 30 individual videos. *The Winning of World War II*, has been donated to Burton Memorial Library by Jack Morman. And what an outstanding collection this is! Thanks, Jack, for your generosity in providing this 50th Anniversary Video Collection with its combat missions and countless other accurate events which will not only stir memories for many families but will also continue to instigate American citizens' respect for our wonderful country.

Some of the world's finest wildlife photographers spent a year filming over 100 locations on every continent to compile "The First Forests" video from *Life on Earth* category.

"Sioux Indians of Montana" demonstrates higher education, and at the same time, stressing language and tradition.

"Federation of Southern Cooperation" offers training and technical assistance to black farmers throughout the South.

"Domesticating a Wilderness" from the *American* category interestingly informs viewers of first white settlers and development of continents up to present day.

From *The Story of English* category, "Pioneer O! Pioneer!" was filmed on location in 16 countries. It describes transformation from speech of small Germanic tribes



check it out
by mary beth nelson

to today's most global language. Robert McNeil of former McNeil - Lehrer News Hour hosts this program as he relates contributions of frontiersman, river boaters, gold miners, and 19th century emigrants.

Many of you are probably familiar with PBS programs presented by *Nova*. "Down on the Farm" from *Nova* category reveals advances in scientific research in how science, society, and nature interact. Ten of *Nova's* most notable programs are included in this collection.

This is only a sample of intriguing entertainment and information that all of us can enjoy and appreciate from the additional video section in Burton Memorial Library.

All videos may be checked out for two days. There will be a fine assessed if the videos are not returned at the scheduled time.

Why not check it out?

The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting October 14, 2008, with Boss Lion Cameron Word ringing the bell.

We had 19 members and four guests this week - Roger Delaney, guest of Lion Chuck Robertson; Doug Lowe, guest of Lion Jerry Woodard; Ashlee Estlack, guest of Lion Roger Estlack; and Megan Boone, who presented our program.

Mrs. Boone leads the college and community choirs, which will be holding two performances in the coming months. The first will be a program honoring veterans on November 11 at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, and the second will be a Christmas program on December 9 at 7 p.m. and also at the First United Methodist Church.

Sign-up sheets were circulated for both the Pancake Supper on October 24 and the Charter Banquet on October 28.

There being no further business, we were adjourned.

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Extension tips save money on groceries

By MaryRuth Bishop, County Agent

For consumers, the news isn't good, locally, statewide and even nationally. With all the changes in our economy a families main focus needs to be taking care of immediate needs such as utility cost, housing, and food. With a little planning at home, grocery costs can be lowered – or at least, not increased.

On average, American households spend about 11 percent of their income on food. Household size, composition of the household and geographic location are a few of the factors that determine the amount of money spent on food.

To stretch food dollars as much as possible first, take a look at spending habits. Some common behaviors can result in higher food costs.

These include: Not planning meals. Shopping for food more than once a week. Relying heavily on convenience foods. Buying on impulse.

Sure, life is busy these days and these spending habits are easy to fall into. But to make a difference in the amount spent on food, become a shopper instead of a spender. A shopper is a wise consumer who knows exactly what he or she wants to buy. A spender buys on impulse. Impulse buying may cause consumers to spend more money than originally planned.

Begin with a food budget. Make a list of all monthly expenses, including an amount set aside for savings and unexpected emergencies. The amount left can be spent on food. Next, plan meals and snacks. Use the Food Guide Pyramid and the food budget to decide what foods to purchase.

Keep the family's schedules in mind when planning meals and snacks, and consider leftovers when planning other meals. In fact, leftovers can even be frozen and used

as quick meals when needed. Once the meals are planned, it's time to make a shopping list. Look at the planned meals and write down what items need to be purchased for those meals. Try to write the list according to the layout of the store in order to minimize shopping time.

A complete shopping list can help consumers purchase the food items needed in a short amount of time (and) can also reduce the number of trips a consumer makes to the grocery store. When shopping, stick to the list as much as possible. Shopping is best at times when the store isn't crowded and the shopper isn't hungry or tired. Shopping alone in order to minimize distractions can also be helpful.

When shopping be aware of situations that might influence impulse buying. For instance: High-cost items placed at adults' eye level. Less-expensive items are more likely to be at the top or bottom of shelves, where they are less easy to reach. Classic impulse buys – such as flowers, magazines and candy – at the front of the store, right next to the checkout line. Seasonal items, such as holiday candy, displayed weeks in advance.

Fresh-baked bread at in-store bakeries. The fragrance alone is enough to trigger buying a loaf or two. Endcaps, or displays at the ends of aisles. Items displayed on endcaps aren't necessarily on sale, although the display may lead shoppers to think they are.

Buying food is an investment in nutrition. You want that investment to "pay off" because good nutrition means better health for your family. To do this requires that consumers become shoppers instead of spenders.

For more information, contact MaryRuth Bishop with Texas AgLife Extension Service at 874-2141.



Herbert wins

Shauna Herbert of Amarillo is pictured with Lioness Bonnie Walsh. Shauna is the winner of the Lioness Club quilt giveaway during the Hedley Cotton festival.

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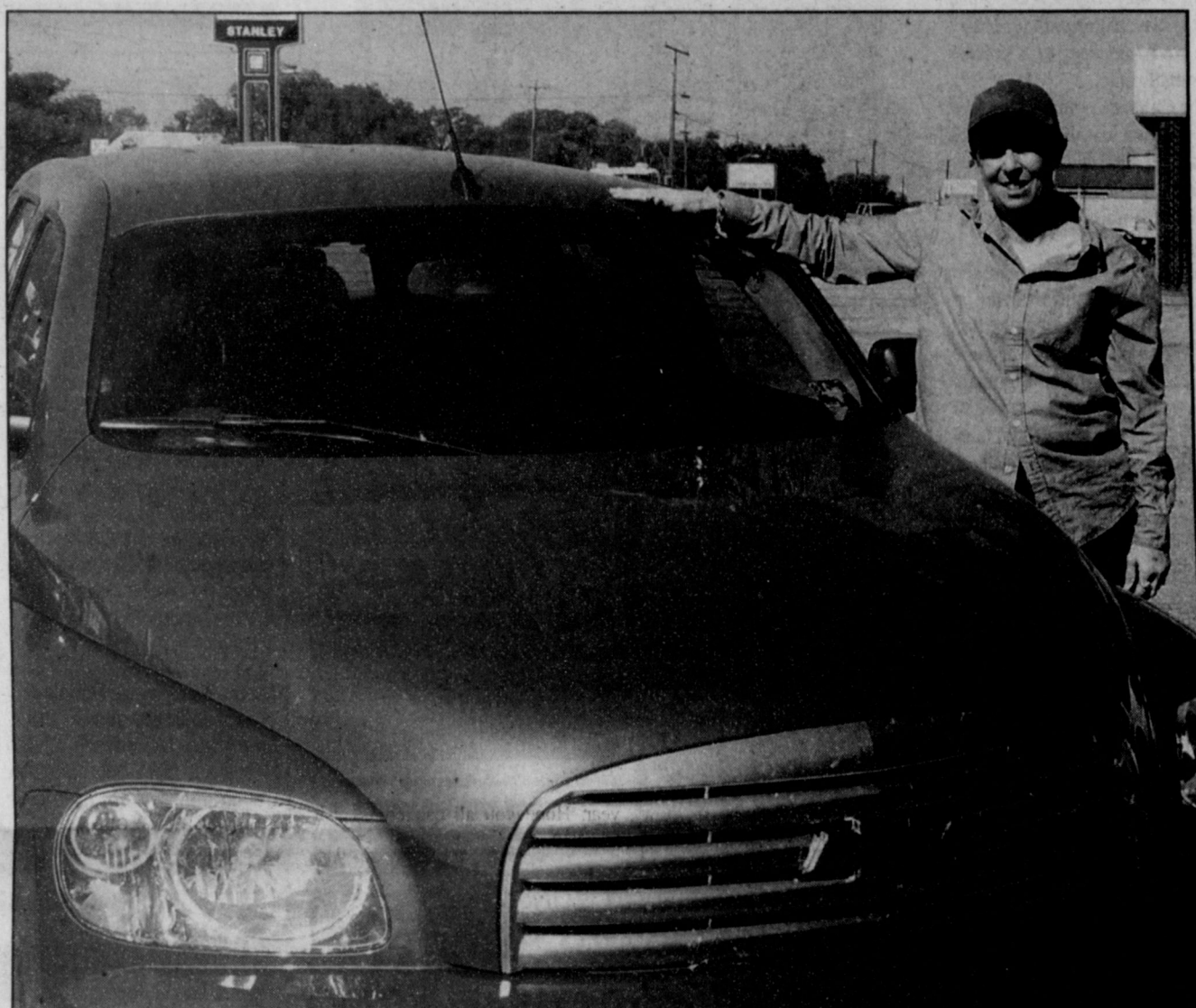
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CHS junior girls win powderpuff tournament

By Ashlyn Tubbs, Clarendon Enterprise

An extraordinary event took place at the Bronco Stadium on Friday, October 3. Clarendon High School girls, freshmen through seniors, competed intensively in Powderpuff flag football.

The admission fee was \$1 per person, which benefited the High School Student Council. A total of \$250 was raised through this event.

"The Student Council is trying to buy benches to go out in front of the school, and we were able to raise \$250 towards that goal," said Ms. Terri Luna, Student Council sponsor.

Referees for the game were

Mike LaRoe and Ray Crump. Their time was greatly appreciated to make the event fair and enjoyable.

The games started at 6:00 with the Freshman team, called 4U2NV, coached by freshmen Brady Clark, Chris Blackburn, Jayson Pigg and Charleston Harris up against the Juniors, whose team name was the Monstarrz, coached by juniors Matt Henderson, Dylan Wright and Stephino McCampbell. The Monstarrz ended up winning 42-2.

"The game against the juniors really made me mad because the girls weren't trying their hardest," Coach Brady Clark said.

The second game was between

the sophomore team, known as the Victorious Secrets and the seniors, who were the G.I. Janes. The coaches for the Victorious Secrets were sophomores Mike and Chris Crump and Clayton Shields. The G.I. Janes were coached by seniors Alton Gaines, Jesus Hernandez, Derrick Shelton and Danzel Wilson. The final score was 14-6, with the Victorious Secrets victorious.

"No one thought that we would win, but our team worked together and proved them wrong," Mike Crump said.

The next game was between 4U2NV and the G.I. Janes. The G.I. Janes won in the end, sitting them

third place and putting 4U2NV in last place.

"My team didn't do as well as I expected because I think I expected too much out of them," Coach Alton Gaines said. "We didn't get to have very many practices either, so the results were as good as they were going to be. At least they did their best and won one game."

The last game was the Monstarrz vs. the Victorious Secrets. In the end, the score 38 to 8 determined the Monstarrz the champions.

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HHS students to face faculty on the gridiron

By Tangeia Copelin

The Hedley High School female students have challenged the Hedley female staff members to a powder puff football game.

The Chipmunks may know how to juke and jive, but the Queen Bees know how to puke and dive.

Puke after running for 10 yards and dive to the water cooler after one set of plays that is.

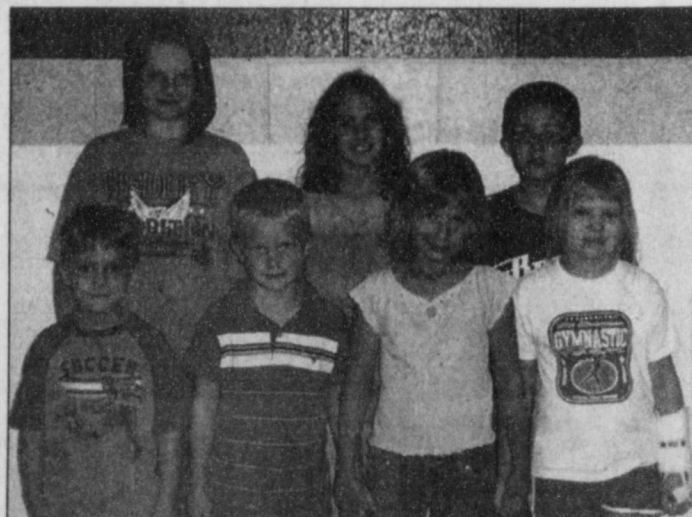
No matter. It is all for fun and believe me you will be laughing at the antics of this team of "slightly" over thirty-ish football players. On the line, you will have Tangeia Copelin, Tanya Burton, Twannah Hall, Jana Smith, Pat White, and Angie Monroe; and if the size of some of those ladies doesn't scare the Chipmunks, the heavy breathing will surely knock them on their behinds.

Lining up ready to run - or jog or walk... okay, crawl - will be Debbie Hall, Patrice Wood, Cheryl Koetting, Mikki Morris, and Nikki Adams.

Coaching these fine athletes will be Coach Billy Hall and Coach Will Verstuyft. There will be some surprises in store for the audience as well as for the Chipmunks' coaches Reid Copelin, Daniel West and Danny Garcia.

This fun filled evening will be Thursday, October 16, beginning at 5:00 p.m. with a Mexican pile-on in the cafeteria. The cost will be \$5 for adults and \$3 for children eight and under.

The cost to get in the game will be \$1, and game time will be 7:30 at Memorial Stadium. All proceeds will go to the Hedley High School cheerleaders.



Hedley Poster Winners

The Hedley Volunteer Fire Department and Ladies Auxiliary sponsored a poster contest for grades PreK-5th during Fire Prevention Week. The winners were back row l-r: Sara Monroe, Kelsey Wells, and Zarek Mestas. Front row l-r: Josiah Howard, Kyler Lamber-son, Allie Bartlett, and Jasmine Lockeby.

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Twenty-three teams play in skins game

By Sandy Anderberg

Twenty-three six-man teams competed in the annual Skins game at the Clarendon Country Club Sunday, October 12. No skins were earned, but four teams tied for the low score of 52 in the 18-hole best ball format.

The team of Bobby Barber, Detrick Sherwood, Golf Headquarters, and Zack Norrell each earned a piece of the top spot. Danny Helton drove the ball within nine inches of the pin on number eight to earn closest to the pin on that hole. Closest to the pin on number 15 went to Bret White at 1'7".

The Polar Bear Two-Man Tournament will be held November 8-9. You may call the Pro Shop for more information.

Chris Chamberlain was the winner of the weekly men's game with a net score of 67 for the 18-hole contest. Ellis Knight shot 69 for second, and Bubba Linquist was third with a 70. Redell Johnston rounded out the top four with a 71. Ouida Gage turned in a 90 to win low gross for the weekly women's game, and Maxine McLaughlin won low net with a 67.

Condolences go out to the Wilson family in the loss of their husband and father. Travis was an icon around the CCC and had a huge love for the game of golf. He will be greatly missed.

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Copelin, Laura Howard, 11th Grade: Kailee Burton, Dylan Pettit, MarLee Sargent, 12th Grade: Peter Howard

'AB' Honor Roll

1st Grade: Christain Lucero, Collin Monroe, Wesley Patton, 2nd Grade: Isaac Booth, Kasie Hinton, Rylie Mickelson, McKay Shelp, 3rd Grade: Hannah Braingan, Caylor Monroe, 4th Grade: Frank Ramirez, Kylie Wood, 5th Grade: Brittany Bennett, Clay King, Alexis Kosechata, Klaiton Moore, Miles Patton, Cassidy Pettit, 6th Grade: Sheridan Hoyer, Maddie Verstuyft, Wyatt Wheatly, 7th

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Obituaries

Gray

Harold Lee Gray, 57, died Saturday, October 4, 2008, in Oklahoma City.

Services were held at 1:00 pm on Saturday, October 11, 2008, in Robertson Funeral Directors Chapel of Memories in Clarendon, with Rev. Truman Ledbetter, officiating. Burial with Masonic Rites was held at Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon. Services were under the arrangement of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Mr. Gray was born March 15, 1951, in Borger, to John and Wilda Gray. Harold worked last as a measurements engineer with Alyeska Pipeline Co. in Valdez, Ala. Many times Harold told of the beauty of Alaska, the great fishing, many, many friends he made there. These wonderful people became like family to him and kept the long winters filled with great stories and strong friendships only an Alaskan can understand. Harold had a sweet little guy with him that gave unconditional love; his name was Governor, an English bulldog, nicknamed "Govv."

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Survivors include two children, Tara Burkholder and husband Ryan, and David Gray and wife Melyn; two granddaughters, Aidan and Kaelyn; a sister Patricia Gray Gonzalez and husband Ernest; and many cousins, nephews and nieces.

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Bowling

Noval Lafayette Bowling, 95, died Sunday, October 12, 2008, in Amarillo.

Graveside services were held at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, October 15, 2008, in

Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon with Jeff Messer, Chaplain of Bivins Memorial Nursing Home in Amarillo, officiating. Services were under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Mrs. Bowling was born November 30, 1912, in Chicota, to Marion Lafayette and Maggie Emma Wortham Gustin. She married Jhrome Homer Bowling on November 9, 1930, in Hollis, Okla. Noval helped raise her brothers and sisters. She did sewing for family and friends and worked in the cotton fields. She also helped run a grocery store with her parents while growing up and also sang in the choir. She lived through the depression. She and Jhrome made their home in Windy Valley and Lelia Lake, where they raised their family. She was a homemaker and a Christian.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband on March 28, 1988; a daughter, Madeline Longley; a grandson, Tommy Longley; and several brothers and sisters.

Survivors include two daughters, Gale Duke of Canyon, and Othelia Head of Panhandle; two sons, Dwight Bowling of Stigler, Okla., and Greg Bowling of Canadian; a brother, Junior Gustin of Paris, Texas; 13 grandchildren, 22 great grandchildren, and 22 great great grandchildren.

The family requests memorial contributions be to Bivins Memorial Nursing Home 1001 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, Texas 79106 or BSA Hospice, PO Box 950, Amarillo, Texas 79105.

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Wilson

Travis Wade Wilson, 73, died Saturday, October 11, 2008, in Clarendon.

Services were held at 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, October 14, 2008, in Robertson Chapel of Memories, with Mark Wilson, son, officiating. Burial followed at Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon. Services were under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Mr. Wilson was born June 8, 1935, in Wellington to Wade and Archie McCarver Wilson and was a resident of Amarillo before moving to Clarendon in 1976. He worked in the automobile dealership business much of his life and then later as a prison guard before his retirement.

He married Mable Dean Brock Porter on June 15, 1985, at Clarendon. He served in the US Marine Corp during the Korean Conflict and was a member of the First Baptist Church in Clarendon.

He was preceded in death by his parents and a sister, Frankie Patterson.

Survivors include his wife, Mable Dean Wilson of Clarendon; four daughters, Kim Leffew and husband Kelby of Amarillo, Kristi Ticer and husband Kerry of Corpus Christi, Kathy Wilson of Corpus Christi, Jennie Owens and husband B.J. of Clarendon; two sons, Mark Wilson and wife Rhonda of San Antonio, Wade Porter and wife Kim of Amarillo; a sister, Linda Carruth and husband Dennis of McAllen; a brother, Preston Wilson; 10 grandchildren, Zac, Trevor, Jacey, Jarret, Heath, Kevin, Mandy, Hillary, Will, and Nan; and three great grandchildren, Ryan, Kaitlyn, and Hope.

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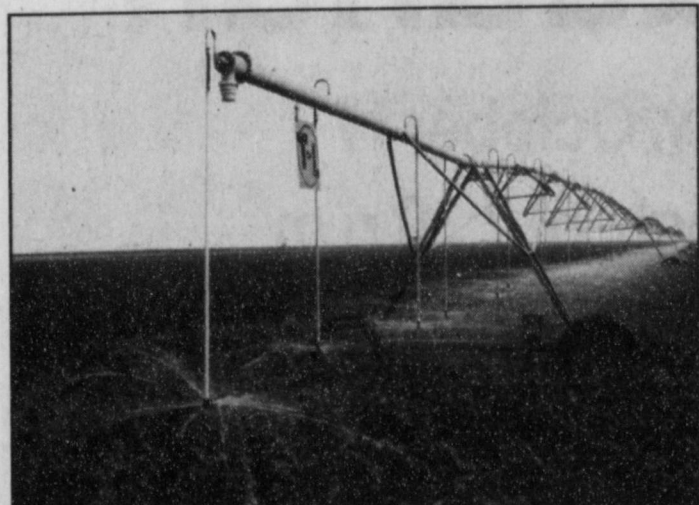
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Lady Bulldogs earn big wins

By Sandy Anderberg

The Lady Bulldogs went 2-1 for the week with big wins over Dodge City and Eastfield. Their only loss came at the hands of Midland in three games.

CC lost 15-25, 22-25, and 23-25.

"This game was a conference game, and Midland is a tough competitor," coach Kelci Newton said. "The team fought hard though with Haili Kailiway-Ray and Danielle Nelms both having nine kills apiece."

Kaila Johnson helped with 13 assists. Defensively, the ladies battled hard. Keresse Hogg had 22 digs and Micah Labbe and Veronica Martinez had six digs each.

"I was very proud of the way the girls played," Newton said. "I hope that we can play just as well the next time we see Midland."

The Lady Bulldogs played Dodge City on Friday, October 10 and defeated them 25-20, 25-16, and 25-23. Nelms led the team with 13 kills offensively and according to Newton, Angie Gasio was a standout with 12 kills, two aces, seven digs and five solo blocks. Defensively, the ladies were tough with Hogg earning 30 digs and Nahi Keanaaina helping with 17 assists.

The ladies faced off against Eastfield in the last game and defeated them 25-23, 28-25, and 25-22.

"This game went our way as well," Newton said. "Danielle lead the team again with 14 kills, and Honey Manuma was also a force with nine kills and seven solo blocks."

Kaila Johnson and Keanaaina both had 12 assists each to help the hitters, and Hogg defended well on the court with 15 digs, Newton said.

The ladies will travel to Enid, Okla., October 18 and will take on Trinidad, Colo., at home October 20 at 5:00 p.m.

CISD teams run in Canadian meet

By Sandy Anderberg

Several runners competed in the cross-country meet held October 4 held in Canadian.

Trevela Dronzek topped the Lady Bronco field and finished the two-mile course 62nd, and Holly Phillips came in 70th. Amber Keelin finished 79th, Kae Hewett was 82nd, and Kelsey Mullins was 83rd.

Seventeen Lady Colts ran in the meet out of a field of 156 junior high runners and placed 10th as a team. Jentry Shadle ran 41st, and Maci White was 48th. Haley Ferguson 55th, Audrey Shelton 72nd, Phara Berry 75th, Jenci Burton 77th, Amanda Powell 78th, Jessica Hernandez 83rd, Jaci Hill 93rd, Sarah Luttrell 94th, Bryce McCary 109th, Ryann Starnes 110th, Savannah Topper 124th, Samantha Sanderson 127th, McKayla King 128th, Minnie Buckhaults 134th, and Audra Thomas 135th.

The junior high boys placed fourth and the field was 82 runners strong. Diego Santos was 3rd, and Forrest Yelverton was 21st. Jonah Sell was 24th, Cole Ward was 26th, and J.D. Baxter finished 46th.

The runners will participate in the District Meet at Plainview October 20.

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Broncos steal Irish gold in 48 - 0 shutout game

By Sandy Anderberg

The Broncos are having the start that most teams wished for and proved once again in their District opener that they are a team to be reckoned with. Their 48-0 shutout over Shamrock is not the first this year, and the Broncos hope it won't be their last.

Offensively, the Broncos dominated in almost all statistics of the game. And defensively, they were solid and held their opponent to only five total yards rushing.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Broncos turned up the heat and began putting points on the board. Alton Gaines got things going on a three-yard run for six with Aaron Gordon adding the extra point. It was Gaines again for the next score from 11 yards out.

Quarterback Johnny Gaines was the next to score on a 28-yard run, and Gordon connected with Gaines for an 18-yard pass for a

touchdown to go up 27-0 in the first half. The Broncos clearly had the momentum going in their favor at the break and rode it through to the end of the game.

"It was a slow first quarter for us," head coach Gary Jack said. "Our timing was off just a little, but we cranked it up in the second quarter and scored quick. The kids played well."

Aaron Gordon caught five passes for 107 yards and one touchdown and also added all seven extra points.

"Aaron had a big night," Jack said. "We need to see him have games like that."

The Bronco offense picked up right where they left off at the break as Alton Gaines scampered from 38 yards out for the first score of the second half, and Mike Crump added six on a 19-yard run. Chris Crump made good on the final score on a 39-yard run.

The Broncos had 359 yards on the ground, and A. Gaines accounted for 116 of those yards. Several others contributed on the ground and in the air as well.

The Bronco defense stood their ground against Shamrock and a number of defensive players did a great job in keeping the Irish out of the end zone. Johnny Ballard racked up seven tackles, and Chris Crump had three sacks and seven tackles. Mike Crump added five tackles, and Alton Gaines had a sack and five tackles. Tre Brown made an interception.

"A lot of the guys put some good pressure on their offense," Jack said. "We pulled up some guys from junior varsity, also, and they played hard. Brayden Phillips did a good job for us. It was good to see."

The Broncos will play Quanah on the road this Friday night, October 17, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Drugs in the News

Drugs That Lower the Risk of Stroke

There is continuing interest by health officials in finding the best ways to limit the risk of strokes, especially in the older population. The *statin-type cholesterol lowering drugs* are back in the news because of their ability to lower the risk of stroke in this age group. The statin receiving current attention is *Lipitor* (atorvastatin). One study evaluated people who had experienced a recent stroke or a mini-stroke (called a transient ischemic attack). Researchers found that those who received Lipitor experienced a reduction in their risk of a second stroke by 16%. These findings are significant since up to 40% of stroke victims are likely to have a second stroke in five years.

Another drug receiving attention is an experimental drug being tested for heart rhythm problems. The drug is *Multaq* (dronedrone). The company that makes it conducted a study of more than 4,600 individuals age 70 or older. According to those conducting the research, the risk of stroke was reduced by the drug very soon after it was taken. The reduced risk of stroke lasted through the study follow-up period of up to 30 months.



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7	Matthew Thomas	Jr.	5'9	145
8	Brayden Phillips	So.	5'9	135
9	Nathan Gribble	Sr.	5'9	165
10	Bradley Watson	So.	5'8	130
12	Johnny Gaines	So.	5'9	140
14	Michael Santos	So.	5'11	160
19	Jesus Hernandez	Sr.	5'10	140
22	John Levario	So.	5'6	120
25	Glenn Weatheron	Jr.	5'6	125
26	Chris Crump	So.	5'11	180
32	Mike Crump	So.	5'11	175
34	Coby Braughton	So.	5'9	155
50	Dylan Wright	Jr.	5'11	165
55	Trent White	So.	5'11	160
56	Tre Brown	Jr.	5'10	250
60	Hadley Jones	So.	5'11	185
61	RJ Nino	So.	5'9	200
66	Clayton Shields	So.	5'10	165
70	David Roberts	So.	6'1	205
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77	Derrick Shelton	Sr.	6'5	230
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Hedley falls to Groom, 33-26, in district match

By Tangelia Copelin

The Hedley Owls traveled to Groom to play the Tigers in their first district game of the season last Friday.

Once again, trouble plagued the Owls. Injuries, falling grades, and disciplinary actions, left the Owls short of their normal line-up. Despite all these troubles, the Owls played a tight game.

The first quarter started quickly with the Tigers scoring almost immediately. The Owls retaliated with a TD pass from Daniel West to Will Monroe, but it was called back for illegal blocking by Jacob Widener ending the first quarter of play.

The second quarter proved to be an even tougher quarter as Reid Copelin intercepted the ball, but the Owls were not able to hang on to the ball, and back and forth it went for the rest of the quarter. The half time score left the Owls short 0 to 6.

The second half had the Owls pumped and ready to go as Widener picked up a Tiger fumble to run a 78-

yard TD to tie the game 6 to 6. From there the Owls on-sided, and Copelin recovered it giving the Owls the opportunity to score again. Monroe ran the ball for the Owls, putting the Owls within scoring range giving West the opportunity to connect to Widener for the second TD of the game. The PAT by Danny Garcia was good, and the Owls had the lead 14 to 6. From there, the score bounced back and forth between the Owls and Tigers with the Owls falling behind in the end losing 26 to 33.

Offensive player of the game for the Owls was Will Monroe, and defensive player of the game went to several key Owls: Stephen Siatta, Jacob Widener, and Reid Copelin.

Coach Billy Hall said, "I feel that all my Owl players played a tough game, but these players stood out this game and deserve to be recognized."

The Owls will be open this week but will resume play on Friday, October 24, against the Lefors Pirates in Lefors at 7:30 p.m.

Bronco JV beats WD, 22-6

The Bronco JV added to their winning season with a huge 22-6 win over the Bucks at home Thursday, October 9.

Wesley Williams scored on the opening play of the game taking it 50 yards to the end zone. Devonte Hardaway added the two-point conversion. The same duo scored again in the next series to make it 16-0 in favor of the Broncos.

"After we went up by two

touchdowns, our offense slowed somewhat," coach Brad Elam said. "And we allowed the Bucks to score in the final quarter to cut the lead."

But the Broncos added to the spread when Brady Miller added a two-yard run for a score to put the game away.

According to Elam, this will probably be the last game of the season for the Bronco JV, and they finished at 5-1 for the year.

CJH Colts stomp Shamrock Irish in 46-0 win

Forrest Yelverton scored four touchdowns in the Colts' 46-0 win over Shamrock at home Thursday, October 8. Yelverton also added one two-point bonus to help the Colts in their win.

Diego Santos and Trajen Johnson also earned a touchdown each and added two extra point bonuses.

The other Colt score came defensively from Cole Ward.

"The guys played hard and everyone contributed to the win," coach Alton Gaines said. "They are improving each game and we are proud of their effort."

The Colts will take on Quanah at home October 16 at 5:00 p.m.

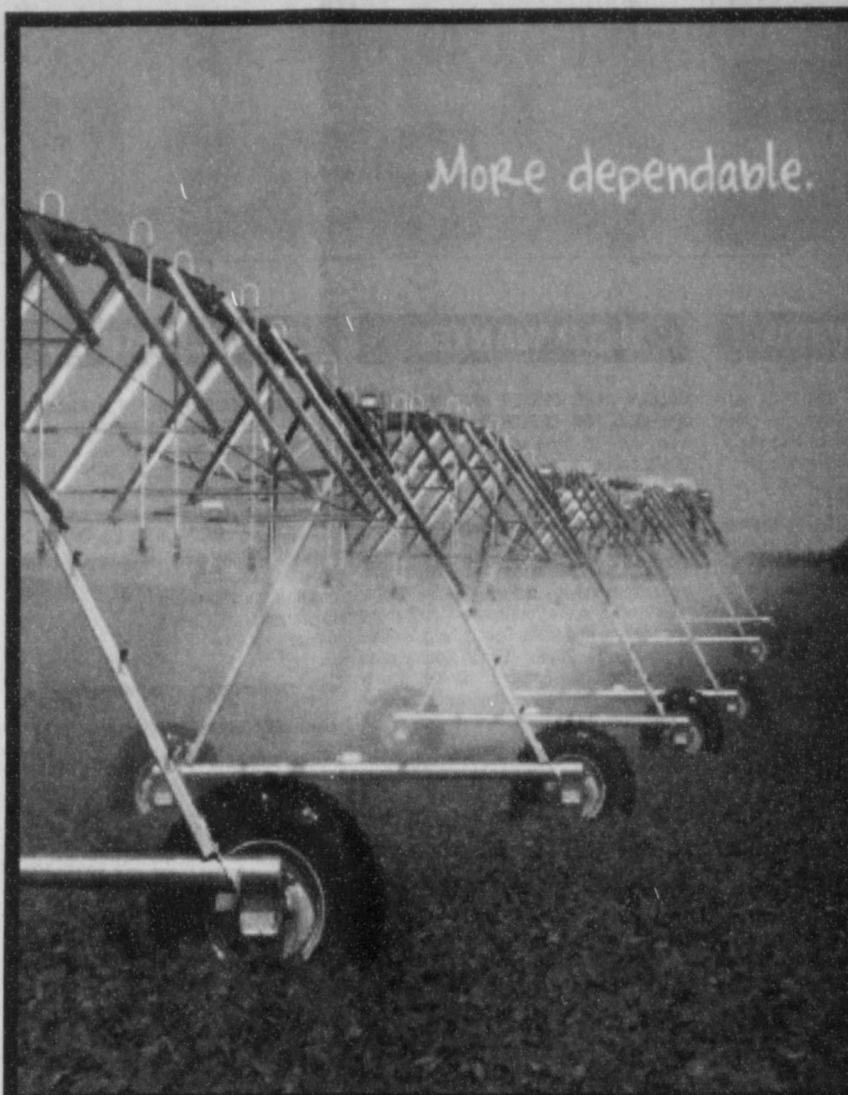


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