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

Ghost, gobblins to hit streets Saturday

Trick-or-treating this year in Clarendon will be conducted this Saturday, October 30, instead of the traditional date for All Hallows Eve, commonly known as Halloween, on October 31.

ENTERPRISE fans on Facebook voiced their opinions, and Clarendon Mayor Larry Hicks made the decision Tuesday after much consideration and input from citizens.

Another suggestion from ENTERPRISE fans: Folks who want to welcome trick-or-treaters should leave their porch lights on this Saturday. And if you want to keep the little ghosts and goblins off your porch and save all that candy for yourself, turn your light

City continues its administrator search

The Clarendon Board of Aldermen continued interviewing candidates for the position of city administrator this week with two interviews being conducted as the Enterprise went to press.

Former Aransas Pass administrator K.M. Waterstreet was interviewed Monday, and Lambert Little of Hico and Mark C. White of Clarendon were scheduled for Tuesday night.

David Dockery of Johnson City was scheduled to interview Monday but withdrew his name from consideration.

Check our website, www. ClarendonLive.com, later this week for a report on the interviews.

KACV broadcasting on channel 17 here

KACV-TV, the Panhandle's PBS affiliate, is now available locally on digital translator channel 17. The change will improve picture quality for viewers in the Clarendon and Howardwick area. This upgrade will not affect TVs that receive signals from cable or satellite.

A TV purchased after March 2007 will receive the new digital signals automatically. Some older sets may need a digital-to-analog converter box. Additionally, an outside antenna may be necessary. Indoor or rabbit-ear antennas may not work well with the new digital signals.

Viewers with questions can contact Lee Proctor, KACV-TV Director of Engineering, at (806) 371-5231 or clproctor@actx.edu.

State to hold shot clinics in October

The Texas Department of State Health Services will hold three Immunization Clinics here.

The clinic will see the first ten clients from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and the first ten from 1 to 3 p.m. on the following dates - October 7, 14, and 21.

Please bring a copy of your child's shot record for immunizations to be administered.

The TDSHS office is located at Five Medical Drive in Clarendon.

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Who will wear the crown?

Clarendon High School Homecoming Candidates Kaleigh West, Savannah Thackeray, Annie Patten, and Ashlyn Tubbs will be presented during halftime ceremonies in Bronco Stadium this Friday night, and one will be named the 2010 Homecoming Queen. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / JULIE SHIELDS

THE CLARENDON NEWS & THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER.

Hedley to host **Cotton Festival**

the community celebrates its 59th Quilt Show. annual Cotton Festival.

things rolling at 5 p.m. this Friday at 11:30. with a Chili & Stew Supper at the Lioness Den.

be crowned in pre-game ceremonies for the Community Parade at 2 p.m. at Memorial Field at 7 p.m., and 7:30. A tailgate party on Main Street Main Street at that time also. with hot dogs and refreshments will follow the game.

Breakfast burritos start the day day provided by KLSR 105.3 FM. a Remington Shotgun. Bingo games start at 9 a.m. at the prizes are gone.

will start serving hamburgers all day, and other events at that time include kiddie games and craft booths.

There is plenty of family fun the Rowe Cemetery Bake Sale, the to be had in Hedley this weekend as Car & Tractor Show, and the Lioness

The Hedley Lions Club will The Lioness Club will get serve a BBQ lunch at the Lions Den

The Kiddie Parade will be held at 1:30 p.m., and then Judge Ann The Homecoming Queen will Kennedy will serve as the Marshall

The Hedley School Reunion the Owls will face Lubbock Home will begin at 3 p.m., and Whiskey School athletes on the gridiron at Marinade will be performing on

A Turkey Shoot at 106 S. Sixth will be held from 3:00 to 5:30 p.m. Drawings will be held at 6 p.m. for Saturday morning at City Hall from an H&R Shotgun, a Lioness Quilt, 7 to 10 a.m. with entertainment all Senior Citizens Judge Revolver, and

A dance on Main Street will Senior Citizens building and con- be held from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. with tinue until 9 p.m. or when all the Broken Jonez performing, and the Senior Citizens will hold a Midnight At 10 a.m. the Senior Citizens Breakfast from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Other all day events include

jailed after

text threat

A Memphis High School stu-

Donley County Sheriff Butch

Officers took statements from

dent is out on bond this week after

he allegedly sent a threatening text

message to a student at Hedley High

Blackburn said his office received a

call from the Hedley School about

1:30 p.m. Monday, October 4, that a

Hedley students and obtained enough

information for a warrant then went

to Memphis to arrest 17-year-old

student there on the third degree

The individual was later

Blackburn praised Hedley

"The school did an excellent

The sheriff also urged parents

"Kids need to know that texting

felony charge of Terroristic Threat.

released on \$5,000 bond. The case is

school officials for the way they han-

job the way they reported it and need

to be commended for their efforts,"

to talk to their kids about text mes-

a threat to a school or a student at

school can turn into a felony. Parents

need to make kids aware that texting

can have consequences."

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Student

BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

Fight to Survive

By Ashlyn Tubbs, Clarendon Enterprise

ocal residents Pat Archuleta and Jo Ann Schaefer both discovered a way to strengthen their faith, family bonds and their values of life.

Not without a cost, though.

Both women are survivors of breast cancer, a life threatening disease that permanently transformed their outlooks on life.

"Surviving breast cancer makes you appreciate life a whole lot more," Archuleta said. "It makes you realize how mortal you really are, and you realize what's really important in your life."

It all started with suspicious lumps in their breasts.

"When I noticed a lump in my breast, I didn't think too much of it and scheduled a mammogram," Archuleta said. "Then I noticed it was growing, and I felt like something was wrong."

Archuleta and Schaefer both were diagnosed with breast cancer in their mid-fifties.

"When I was diagnosed, I thought 'I don't want to die', Schaefer said. "Then I instantly thought 'what can we do to stop

The answer to her question? Chemotherapy.

"After receiving a treatment, I would feel like I had the flu for weeks on end," Schaefer said. "Just when I would start to feel better, they would give me another treatment. I had never really been sick before that, so it was a rude awakening."

Archuleta received two different kinds of chemotherapy.

"I got really sick in between treatments because chemotherapy uses poison to kill the bad stuff as well as the good stuff," she said. "I developed Neutropenic fever and

had to stay in the hospital for days. But I knew if they didn't kill the bad stuff, it was going to kill me."

Schaefer said the side effects of the treatments were devastating.

"When I lost my hair, I was completely shattered because it was a huge part of me and then it was gone," she said. "I started to rationalize with myself and wonder if my hair made me who I was. I also got infections under my nails, and lost three fingernails and two toe-

Unfortunately, a mere wig could not completely solve the women's hair loss problem.

"I lost all of my hair, including my eyebrows, eyelashes, arm hair, everything," Archuleta said. "There was no hair anywhere on my body. I didn't have to shave my legs for six months, which was nice actually."

Even though these side effects cancer. were drastic, both women still maintained optimistic attitudes.

"There are actually advantages to being bald," Schaefer said. or put on mascara. Just slap a hat on ation. It can get anyone." your head and do your thing."

to make her great nephew, Nathan, essential for all women. accept her bald condition.

hair, we had a hair shaving party," worked."

But as much as they tried to laugh things off, difficult times hit Board of Regents member Doug supporting the Breast Cancer the women as well.

them to find out what kind of treat- to receive their yearly exams. ment, when to start treatment, and most importantly, your results. That was very frustrating to me."



Jo Ann Schaefer - Cancer Survivor

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ASHLYN TUBBS

"I was a person who watched easier it will be to get treated." my weight, exercised regularly and when you don't have do your hair about color, age or economic situ- cancer has made them stronger.

Archuleta even found a way having a yearly mammogram is so ger," Schaefer said. "You learn to

"When I started losing my wrong with me, and in 12 months even more precious. You know the cancer had already formed and that you can either sit there and cry she said. "Nathan and I played was spreading," Schaefer said. "If I about it, or laugh through it. And games with wigs and scarves so that hadn't of gotten my mammogram, you make it, one day at a time." he would never be afraid of me. It it would've spread to other places. I believe it saved my life."

"The hardest part was having ovarian cancer, knows the severity a "Think Pink" T-shirts on Pink to wait," Archuleta said. "Wait for of cancer and encourages women Out Day, which is October 12.

Schaefer felt confusion as shouldn't be afraid. Early diagnosis dation.

to why she developed the breast is the key. With any kind of cancer, the earlier you get it diagnosed, the

Thankfully for Archuleta I never smoked," she said. "I tried and Schaefer, their cancers were to eat healthy and I still came up caught, treated, and eliminated. It takes you less time to get ready with cancer. Cancer doesn't care Both believe that surviving breast

"If you live through the possi-Which is the exact reason why bility of dying, it makes you stronnot take life for granted, and the "One year there was nothing loved ones around you become

Please join the Clarendon Longtime Clarendon College High School Student Council in Lowe, who lost his wife in 2008 to Awareness Foundation by wearing

The money from each "Think "Some people don't want Pink" shirt sold by student counto know if they have cancer, but cil members will be donated to the they should," Lowe said. "They Breast Cancer Awareness Foun-

CC names 5 finalists

Clarendon College Regents named the five finalists to be the next college president during a called meeting last Thursday.

An independent committee had narrowed the list of applicants down to nine, but one withdrew his name from consideration. The five men now in the run-

ning for the top position at CC in alphabetical order are: Dr. Steven Hilterbrand, Vice Chan-

- cellor of Student Affairs at Baton Rouge Community College in Louisiana. Dr. Phil E. Shirley, President of Southeast Arkansas College in
- Pine Bluff, Ark., and former dean of instruction at Clarendon College from 1986 to 1990. Dr. David Smith, President of Brew-
- ton-Parker College in Mt. Vernon, Georgia. · Dr. Roger Stacy, Immediate Past
- President of Northern Oklahoma College in Tonkawa, Okla.
- Dr. Gary Stretcher, Vice President of Academic Affairs at Lamar State College in Port Arthur.

See 'Finalists' on page 7.

Panhandle veterans to meet in Perryton this weekend

For more information about breast cancer and other cancers,

visit the American Cancer Society online at www.cancer.org.

Commander from Claude and Susan iary, Department of Texas. Wheatley, Auxiliary President from Darrouzett will conduct the meet- mence at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, will begin at 9 a.m. with the Memo- handle area.

Members and guests of The ings. Invited guests include State October 9, with registration. A fee rial Service followed by business meet at the Perryton Expo Center El Paso, 4th Division Commander expenses. The official joint opening adjourn by noon. this coming weekend, October 9 and Steven Brooks of Lubbock and ceremony and information session 10, for the annual Fall Convention. Martha Colis of Amarillo who rep- will begin at 2 p.m. The joint ban- uled twice yearly for the purpose of Harold Lehnick, District 18 resents The American Legion Auxil- quet will commence at 6 p.m. and

feature Perryton's Randy Brillhart ing Post leaders. The 18th District The two-day event will com- as the speaker. The Sunday session encompasses the entire Texas Pan-

American Legion, 18th District will Vice Commander Harry Hicks of of \$25 will be charged to help offset meetings. The event is scheduled to

District Conventions are schedexchanging information and trainguest commentary

Newspapers will still be here in future

The way that people consume information is changing rapidly, and I hear frequently that the death of newspapers is imminent. I think that people feel this way because they aren't regular newspaper readers or they just don't think that other people read newspapers as much as they did ten years ago. If they're referring to the printed newspaper, they are usually correct.

We've seen printed newspaper circulation declines for more than ten years. However, many of us in the industry are, slowly but surely, realizing that we're not in the printed paper business, but in the information business. This transformation of our attitude about print has not been easy. Many of us like our printed paper traditions, and many readers are very loyal.

Printed newspapers often sell out after elections, weather disasters and other significant events. People still buy copies of the newspaper when their child makes the honor roll or their team has a win, and for many, the newspaper obituary is the defining memorial for a loved one. Printed newspapers are one of the few mediums where people actually look forward to the advertising, and research indicates that ads are a desired part of the experience. The ritual of reading a Sunday paper continues to be strong, and many community newspapers have experienced circulation stability and even growth in the past decade. But there is no question that the circulation of the daily print newspaper is down and still declining. The value of instant information on the internet is readily apparent.

While many of my friends still value their printed newspapers, their grown children often get their news via the internet, and increasingly, on their cell phones. The good news for people who like the information they get from newspapers and want to see it continue is that in most American markets the number one source for local information is the newspaper's website. A recent comScore survey ranked local newspaper websites first among all sources for trustworthiness, credibility and most informative place to find local content of all types, including news, information, entertainment and sports. Newspaper websites have the devoted readership that many advertisers covet. While newspapers are still figuring out the best formula for monetizing their new products in the changing world of media consumption, the fact that more people than ever are reading their combined products will ultimately assure their longevity.

The way that people get their information is changing, but newspapers usually have more reporters than all other organizations combined in almost every community and no one covers local news better. Newspapers will continue to report the news that is relevant to their community. We can be assured of continued change, but we can also expect that newspapers will be around tomorrow, providing local information better than everyone else in a multitude of options.

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GOP record supports spending cuts

By Richard W. Rahn, Cato Institute

Will the Republicans really reduce spending if they gain control of Congress? The Republicans have promised to cut spending rather than increase taxes. Their first test may come as early as Dec. 1, when the National Commission on Fiscal Responsibility and Reform (better known as President Obama's deficit-reduction commission) is due to report. The betting is that the commission will recommend a ratio of something close to \$3 of spending reduction for each \$1 of tax increase. Does this make any sense, and will the Republicans buy into it?

Increasing taxes to solve a problem of excess spending is a fool's journey. The vast majority of studies on the optimum size of government show that the U.S. government already is too large to maximize economic growth and national welfare. So why then would it make sense to increase taxes, which will reduce the economic growth rate and lead to higher rates of unemployment,

which, in turn, increases the pressure on politicians to spend more? The left and much of the establishment press will claim the commission has come up with a fair and balanced compromise - while failing to note that just cutting government spending would give superior results. There will be the normal anguished cries that all the spending is necessary and that cuts are impossible - all untrue, of course.

Republicans will be under great pressure from the media to sign on to the tax increases in exchange for the spending cuts. In the early 1980s, President Reagan became party to a similar deal — accepting a small tax increase for a large promised spending cut. The Democrats who controlled Congress at the time delivered the tax increase but not the spending cuts.

Democrats have controlled Congress for 12 of the past 30 years and Republicans for 11. During the other seven years, one party controlled one House of Congress and the other party the other. When Republicans were in control, government spending was about 10 percent less on average than during the years the Democrats were in control.

This past week, the Cato Institute issued its annual Fiscal Policy Report Card on America's Governors: 2010. The author of the report, Chris Edwards, wrote that the report "uses statistical data to grade the governors on their taxing and spending records — governors who have cut taxes and spending the most receive the highest grades, while those who have increased taxes and spending the most receive the lowest grades. Of the four governors who received an A grade, three were Republicans and one was Democrat. Of the seven governors receiving an F grade, six were Democrats and one was Republican Overall, the Republicans, with a B average, scored much higher than the Democrats, with a D average. Again, the Republicans can legitimately claim they are more fiscally responsible than the Democrats, based on past behavior.



CONGRESS: THE ONLY JOB WHERE NOT SHOWING UP FOR IT CAN HELP YOU KEEP IT!"

Bureaucrats to decide health issues

Americans know best what kind of health care coverage is right for them and their families. They should be able to work with their own trusted physicians to determine the treatments and services that will meet their needs. Unfortunately, the health reform law, which was rushed through Congress and forced on the American public, empowers the government to make decisions that should be left to doctors and patients.

The health reform law undermines Americans' control over their health care in multiple ways, and one of the most troubling provisions gives unchecked power to the United States Preventative Services Task Force. This task force's recommendations will determine whether or not an insurance company must cover certain preventative services. If the task force does not favorably endorse a procedure that an individual and his doctor decide is important for his health care, the patient could be forced to pay for the service out of pocket or choose to forgo it altogether.

Before health reform, a recommendation from the task force would have been just that - a recommendation. A doctor might take it into consideration as he or she decided when and how often a specific patient should have a preventative service, such as a mammogram or colonoscopy. But the physician would also be looking at other key information like an individual's medical risks and family history, factors that could easily defy a blanket task force recommenda-

Concerned about the reach of this task force provision, I asked the Congressional Research Service (CRS) to analyze the health reform law, and

CRS reported that the task force's powers are indeed absolute. That means the panel's decision is no longer a

capitol comment recommendaby sen. kay bailey hutchison tion - it's an

edict that will directly affect patients' access to preventative care.

It is stunning that in America today a single panel of bureaucrats has veto power over a patient's access to potentially life-saving medical care. What's more alarming is that the only recourse for patients and physicians who oppose a task force ruling is for Congress to overrule the decision. Even the Secretary of Health and Human Services lacks the power to reverse a task force proclamation under the health reform law.

In November of 2009, prior to health reform, the task force decided that women between the ages of 40 and 49 should not get annual breast cancer screenings. After the mammogram recommendation was issued, I heard from various cancer advocacy organizations and countless doctors and patients justifiably voicing their outrage. Seventy-five percent of women who get breast cancer have no known risk factors, and women from 40 to 49 have a one in 68 chance of getting the disease. The task force's recommendation was dangerously off-base, and it posed a real threat to women's health in our country. The opposition was so intense that the Democrats' health care bill added a special exception to reverse the impact of the task force's mammogram ruling.

In 1997, I was an original cosponsor of a resolution that specifically encouraged women in this age bracket to get regular mammograms. I was joined by 51 of my Senate colleagues from both sides of the aisle saying that early screening for breast cancer is crucial to increasing the survival rate of this disease. We listened to doctors who agreed that securing access to these preventative services would increase early detection, allow treatments to begin sooner, and ultimately save lives. One recommendation from this task force could undermine the work that has been done over

the years to fight breast cancer. I also asked CRS whether the mammogram exception in the health reform bill would be a permanent solution. The answer, not surprisingly, is "no." If the task force resubmits its mammogram recommendation, it will take Congressional intervention to once-again preserve women's access to this cancer screening that we know saves lives.

For breast cancer and other life threatening diseases, whether treatment will be covered by insurance should not be dependent on one government panel's opinion - or worse, on an act of Congress. This is an unacceptable health care policy, and it sets a bad precedent. What will happen the next time patients, doctors, and national experts disagree with the task force? Will Congress come to the rescue?

Patients and their doctors should have the freedom to decide what is best for them – not the federal government. This is a prime reason that the health care law must be repealed and replaced with better reforms that will actually improve health care in America.

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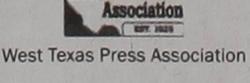
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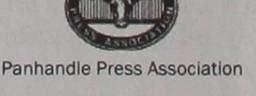


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City can't afford to an administrator

Okay, as Forest Gump would say, "I'm not a smart man but I do know right from wrong!" This is just one man's opinion, but it looks to me like we as a city need to focus on taking care of the needs of the city.

I personally don't think a City Manager is a "need." I don't see why the Mayor and the Aldermen/women can't run the city like we have done for years at least until we get a little more stable

financially. (Sorry about that, Larry!) The salary we will be paying this individual could be better used in other

places. Heck, we can't even patch the holes in the streets because we can't afford the materials to perform the repairs, but we can afford to pay someone to tell us, "Yep, ya'll need to fix the streets!" Sorry, but I don't see the need. If we need to write for grants and low interest loans I am sure we can hire someone to direct us in the right direction for a lot less than the Manager's salary is.

Please don't get me wrong, I am not totally against the idea of a City Manager, but I know we are struggling financially. When things get better, sure hire someone to perform some of these jobs, but right now I don't think it is feasible.

Steve Sell, Clarendon

"Power to Succeed" program to be held at Clarendon CISD October 7

Aim for Success, Inc., will be presenting their nationally acclaimed "Power to Succeed" program to the students and parents of Clarendon Junior High and Clarendon High School this Thursday.

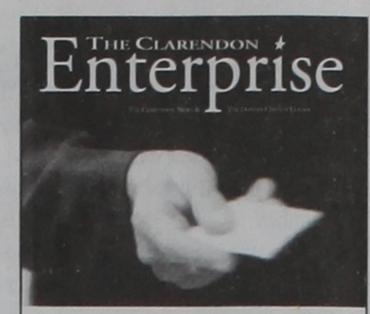
The program will be presented in the CHS Auditorium with the junior high portion from 9:15 to 10:15 and the high school portion from 10:30 to 11:30. A parent program was held Wednesday, October 6, at 5:30.

The Aim for Success motivational programs have educated more than 1.5 million young people across

American during the past 15 years.

"Power to Succeed" examines the problems of drugs and addiction. Tobacco, alcohol, marijuana, cocaine, and prescription drugs are just a few of the drugs discussed in this presentation where students will learn about the impact drugs can have on their family, future goals of college and career, and even their future spouses and children.

The program clearly demonstrates that avoiding drugs provides freedom from these problems while providing freedom to fulfill exciting dreams and goals.



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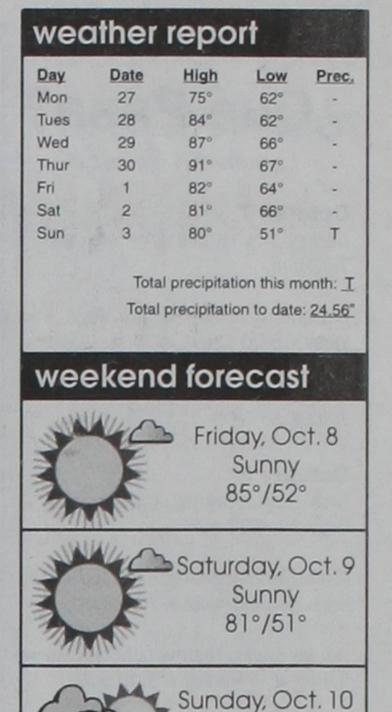
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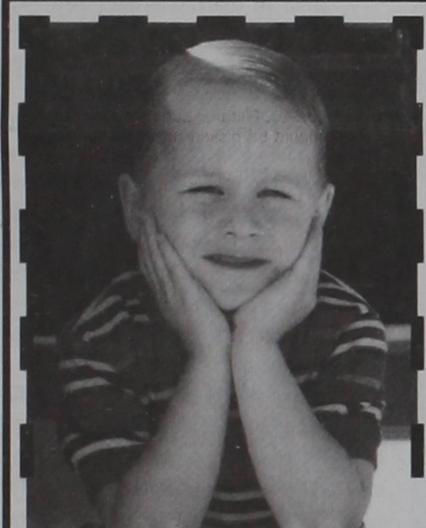
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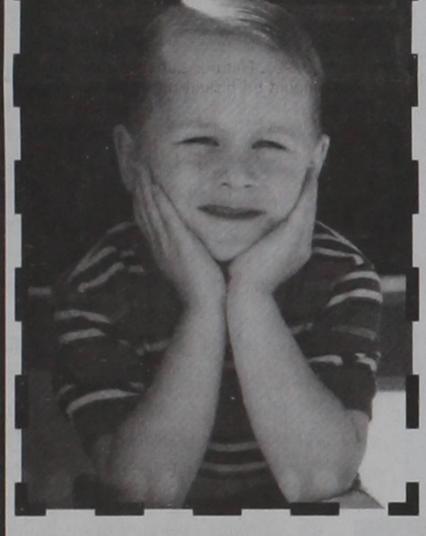


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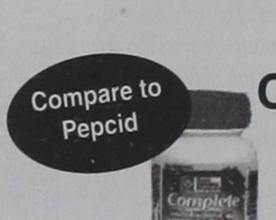
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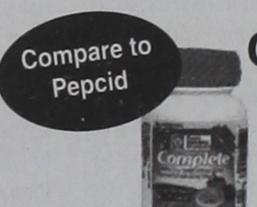
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Community Calendar

October 7

Hedley JV v. Kress JV • in Kress • 7:30 p.m.

Clarendon Junior High v. Vega . in Vega • 5:00 p.m.

Clarendon JV v. Vega • in Vega • 7:30 p.m.

October 8

CHS Homecoming . Clarendon v. Gruver • 7:30 p.m.

Hedley Homecoming . Hedley v. Lubbock Home School . 7:30 p.m.

Hedley Junior High v. Lubbock Home School • in Hedley • 6:00 p.m.



October 11 - 15 **Donley County Senior Citizens**

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

Tue: Beef stew, veggies, cheese fingers, cottage cheese, pears, lemon pudding, corn-

Wed: Mexican pile-on, Spanish rice, tomato, zucchini, Mexican wedding cake, chips, hot sauce.

Thu: King Ranch chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, celery sticks, fried pies. Fri: Catfish, chicken strips, hush puppies pickle slices, cookies.

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Chicken strips, gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered squash, sliced tomatoes, pineapple pudding, roll. Tue: Steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, Waldorf salad, Jello, fruit, roll. Wed: Chicken stir fry, corn nuggets, black

eyed peas, cucumber, onion, tomatoes, cobbler, biscuits. Thu: Meat loaf, macaroni/cheese, cabbage, okra salad, banana pudding, roll. Fri: Turkey, dressing, fried okra, California blend vegetables, lime Jello, cabbage, pine-

Clarendon ISD

apple pudding, corn bread.

Breakfast Mon: Cereal, toast, fruit, milk. Tue: Sausage, biscuit, gravy, fruit, milk. Wed: Pancakes, juice, milk. Thu: Egg, toast, fruit, milk. Fri: Cinnamon roll, juice, milk. Lunch

Mon: School is out. Tue: Beef/Mac, salad, corn, fruit, milk. Wed: Baked ham, potatoes, green beans, fruit, roll, milk.

Thu: Beef nachos, pinto beans, salad, fruit, Fri: Hot dog, cheese, chips, pickle, fruit, milk.

Hedley ISD

Mon: No school. Tue: Stuffed baked potato, pigs in a blanket pinto beans, pineapple, salad, milk. Wed: Chicken nuggets, steak finger, green beans, mashed potatoes, gravy, fruit, rolls. Thu: Corndog, burrito, chili, cheese, lettuce, tomato, onions, chili beans, fruit, milk. Fri: Cheese burger, BBQ beef, bun, oven fries, salad, pickles, fruit.

Voter guides available online

Voter guides are available online at www.voterguide.com and locally at the banks, Post Office, library, Senior Citizens, and The Clarendon Enterprise. Candidates who responded are answering a series of issues, so you can see how they stand and compare. A few are passed out now, but more will be available in a few days. Contact Tom Stauder at 205-5525 for more information.

CVFD to announce poster winners Sat.

The Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department and Clarendon Firebelles will be hosting this year's Fire Department Open House at the Clarendon Fire Station on Saturday, October 9, at 10 a.m.

Students from Clarendon Elementary have submitted Fire Prevention posters with the theme "Smoke Alarms: A Sound You Can Live With" for this year's poster contest. The posters will be judged, and the winners will be announced during the open house.

Oldest known artifact makes its debut

CANYON - Ethnology artifacts that have not been publicly displayed and those that have been recently acquired make their debut in Opening Cabinet Doors: Clothing and Accessories from the American Indian Collection opening October 16 in the Textile Gallery.

The jewel of this exhibit is the 1780s. oldest known Spanish-Comanche hybrid artifact—a shield. PPHM acquired this important object with assistance of the Waite and Genevieve Phillips Foundation; Julie Phillips; and Sia, the Comanche Nation Ethno-Ornithological Initiative.

Reputed to be a battlefield

Volunteers clean up H-wick

Volunteerism is alive and well work to be picks

little community she began to notice me," Tanis said. "It is about paying

the need of many elderly residents back and being an example to our

people." With that began a project of it without the volunteers and wants

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Three yards were mowed, just one person. So do your share of

helpers, and last week all the prepaneighbors and lend a helping hand.

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ration ended, and the work started.

acquisition from the mid-1870s, this rondela, or round shield, was probably made in the La Mancha District, in or around Toledo, Spain. The Comanche practice of using shield covers preserved Spanish art underneath, which includes a thistle design motif that ended during the

The Comanche shield cover is probably from the period prior to confinement on reservations (1875).

The shield requires much more analysis, but its addition to the collection means that it will be preserved and available to researchers for many years to come. A waa-tu cedar smoking ceremony was held

by peggy cockerham

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She also said she could not do

Howardwick belongs to us, not

when the shield was delivered to the Museum, but this will be the first time the shield has been visible to the public.

Its exhibition is through the generosity of the Roberta Speer family.

DK0028-for-webAmerican Indian objects often have a magnificent beauty that belies their utilitarian function. The exhibit will include head-

dresses and clothing, jewelry and

pouches, tools and toys, and basketry and pottery.

It will also include religious objects such as a Ghost Dance Dress and peyote fans, and domestic items

like a cradle board and saddle bags. Visitors will be exposed to a magnificent variety of different cultures, the wondrous beauty of cultural objects and the brilliant innovations to ensure survival of Panhandle people.

The ethnology collection contains rare and unusual, as well as more typical, historic Indian artifacts.

Most of the items reflect Southern Plains cultures and related areas in the Southwest. Artifacts will include Apache, Arapaho, Cheyenne, Comanche, and Kiowa cultural items. The exhibition closes May 2011.



New class officers

numerous trailer loads of limbs and keeping it looking nice and begin The Clarendon High School freshman class officers this year trash were removed, and repairs with picking up trash. To contact are: (left to right) Treasurer Phara Berry, Vice President Jacy Hill, were also done on entranceways and Tanis and get on her clean-up list or Reporter Minnie Buckhaults, and President Deborah Howard.

Hedley Cotton Festival Oct. 9

You are invited to come to the 59th annual Cotton Festival in Hedley this Saturday, October 9.

The complete schedule of events is listed on page one, but we are hoping for a big crowd. Come on

down and enjoy good food with us! Sunday, October 3, the Hedley Methodist Church sponsored the 5th quarter football part with a Pizza Party. The school grades sponsored were from 6th grade thru 12th grade. There were about 40-50 people at the church. We are so proud of our football teams. Go Owls!

The Hedley Senior Citizens will be hosting Flu Shots on November 8 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Medicare and Medicaid clients received these at no charge (bring your card). All other individuals will be charged \$20 for the flu shot and \$20 for the pneumonia shot. Children that qualify for Texas Vaccines for children receive the shots free. If your child has Medicaid or CHIP, please bring their card.

Lady Owls to play powder puff game

The Hedley Thunder-Chickens and the Hedley Players will play a powder puff game on Thursday, October 14, at 6:30. The teams will consist of various high school girls.

With Kolby Foard, Reid Copelin and Austin Adams coaching the Thunder-Chickens and Jacob Widener and Coltin Kingston coaching the Players, the games should be steeped with all kinds of antics and excitement for the fans. So, come out for a fun-filled evening full of high jinks and secret plays being executed by the young ladies of Hedley ISD.

porches. Several families have nicer, to help the cause, call 874-0031 or safer homes. This is a service for the 336-5576.

Obituaries Tucker

outdoors.

William Tucker, Tate 41, died Friday, October 1, 2010, in Amarillo.

Memorial services were held at 10 a.m., Tuesday, October 5, 2010, in Tucker the First Assembly of God in Stinnett with Rev.

Dennis Richardson, officiating. Services were held at 2 p.m., Tuesday, October 5, 2010, in Robertson Funeral Directors Saints Roost

Chapel in Clarendon with Robert Smith, officiating. Interment was held at Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon. Services were

under the arrangement of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon. Will was born April 2, 1969, in Guymon, Oklahoma to Thomas Nor-

wood and Elaine Poovey Tucker. He

grew up in Stinnett and graduated from Stinnett High School in 1987. He also served in the US Army from 1987 to 1995 where he earned many medals and badges including the Meritorious Service Medal, Army Achievement Medal, Army Good Conduct Medal, Nationl Defense Service Medal, Noncommissioned Officer's Professional Development

Marksmanship Qualification Badge with Grenade Bar. While serving our country in the Army, Will enjoyed survival training, rapelling, parachuting, and orienteer-

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with Rifle Bar, & the Sharpshooter

He was studying Wind Energy at Amarillo College at the time of his death. He loved hunting and was a Methodist.

He was preceded in death by his father; his maternal grandparents, James Tate and Flora Mae Poovey; and his paternal grandparents, William and Ruth Tucker.

Survivors include his mother, Elaine Poovey of Stinnett; a son, Kolten Tate Tucker of Borger; his wife, Angelique Poire of Amarillo; a stepson, Trevor Poire of Amarillo; and many other family members.

The family request memorials be sent to The Arc House of Amarillo.

Martindale

Gib Mar-James tindale, 49. died Tuesday, September 28, ' 2010, in Ama-

Memoservices were held at Martindale

10 a.m. Saturday, October

2, 2010, in the First Baptist Church in Clarendon with Rev. Eddy Helms, Pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church of Tulia, officiating. Cremation and arrangements were under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Gib James Martindale Sr, died at the North West Texas Medical, Odyssey Hospice center in Amarillo Texas, following an extensive stride in and out of the hospital. Although Gib was never specifically diagnosed with an illness he suffered from septic shock, kidney failure, swollen lymph nodes, and joint pain in his first extensive stay in the hospital. During the following months the Martindale family was blessed with more time with Gib. He suffered during several stays in the hospital with different behavioral and personality changes, as well as congestive heart failure, low blood pressure, low oxygen, and fluid filling his lungs at a rapid rate.

Born and raised in Collingsworth County, the son of James Coy Martindale and Sherrie Christine Gregan Martindale, he was a lifelong resident of the great state of Texas. In his early years, Gib would help his father James work on the family farm. After graduating from Samnorwood High School in 1979, he joined the United

States National Guard and began a life's long journey of hard work.

He met his former wife, mother of all four children Beverly Sue Terrill Martindale in Summersville, Missouri, and they were married in 1982 in Emience, Mo. After nineteen years of marriage Gib and Beverly divorced but kept a close friendship.

After serving with the National Guard, Gib began working in his trade.

He would take the knowledge

and experience given to him by his father and apply that in the world of the self employed. Gib spent most of his life "fixing

things" he worked in auto maintenance, plumbing, carpentry, and seasonal jobs such as farming peanuts and hauling hay or cotton burrs. Gib took all four of his children

to work with him. Whether in the hay fields or cutting mesquite trees, Gib spent time teaching his children the value of hard work.

Gib had a passion for hunting and spent most of his spare time out in the fields of his father's land hunting deer or quail. Gib shared some very special memories with his sons, son-in-laws, and brothers on the land, hunting game. Gib was a member of the 11th

Street Baptist Church in Shamrock Texas during his time of death, and the family would like to extend an enormous amount of gratitude to those members who were so kind, giving, and loving during his last struggle. Gib was also an active member at the Martin Baptist Church and the First Baptist Church in Clarendon.

He was preceded in death by his father, James C. Martindale, on February 25, 2003.

Survivors include his mother, Sherrie Martindale of McLean; Gib James Martindale, Jr., and wife Kimberly and Dusty Martindale, all of Amarillo; two daughters, Brandi Surman and husband Jon of Friona, and Kayla Mendoza and husband Manuel of Virginia; two brothers, Kim Martindale and Scott Martindale both of Wellington; a sister, Leitha Watson of Clarendon; and three grandchildren, Wyatt and Garrett Surman of Nelson. Friona and Evan Creed Martindale of Amarillo.

The family requests that memorials be to the Eleventh Street Baptist Church in Shamrock.

Hill

Thelma Griffin Hill, 93, a resident of Wetumpka, Al. and formerly of Hedley, TX, died Thursday, September 20, 2010.

Survivors include two sons, Joe Watson of Wetumpka, Al, Eddie Watson of Enterprise, AL; 10 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and 3 Great great-grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to Baptist Hospice of Montgomery, AL. Graveside services will be held at a later date.

Estes Silas

Bailey Estes of Clarendon was born in Brice on February 12, 1922 the youngest five children

Estes James Bailey and Margaret Leila (Cross) Estes.

He passed away on October 5 2010 at the age of 88. Celebration of life services will be held at First Baptist Church on Saturday at 1:30 p.m Bailey's nephew James Dickson will officiate. Burial will follow at Citizens Cemetery by Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Visitation will be held on Friday from 5-7 pm at Robertson Funeral Directors.

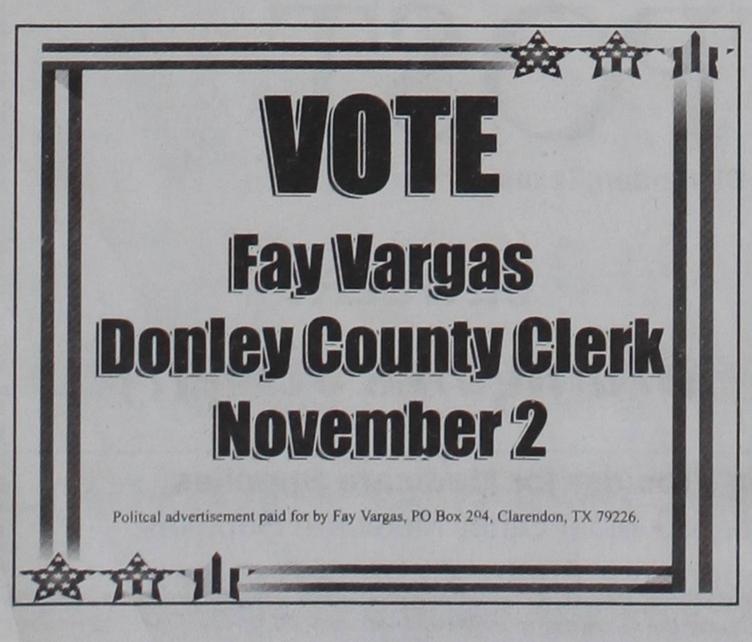
Bailey graduated from Lakeview High School in 1941. He served in the U.S. Army from 1944-1946 of which he served nine months in the European Theater of Operations during WWII. Bailey married Mary Prudhomme in 1944. Bailey and Mary had one daughter, Toza Estes

Mary passed away January 7, 1951. Bailey then married Louvetta Cowan May 8, 1952, in Clarendon and they had two children, Stephen Bailey and Melissa Estes Butts. They lived in Clarendon until 2007 when they moved to Lubbock but never considered any place "home" except Clarendon.

Bailey was a Certified State Bridge Welder for Texas and was called to bridge construction all over the state. He owned and operated Estes Welding Shop, Estes Storage units, various rental properties, and also constructed metal buildings. He stayed active and working in the community until he had a stroke at the age of 84. A wonderful father, husband, uncle, and friend, Bailey loved the Lord, his family, and his friends. He was a longtime member of First Baptist Church of Clarendon. Fishing (especially deep sea fishing), hunting, drinking coffee with his buddies, singing and playing the guitar (or keyboard by 'ear') were his favorite pastimes.

Bailey had a loving and generous heart of gold that quietly touched many who needed help whether it was it a friend, family, or a stranded or hungry stranger passing through town. Bailey Estes was preceded in death by his parents; wife, Mary Prudhomme Estes; brother, James Bailey Estes; sisters, Gladys Baten,

Ila Mae "Jimmie" Dickson, and Juanita Dillon; two nephews, one niece and numerous in-laws. Survivors include his wife of 58 years, Louvetta; son, Stephen Bailey of Clarendon; daughters, Toza Nelson (husband Don) of Lubbock and Melissa Butts (husband John) of San Antonio; grandchildren, Bryan Jones (Jamie), Lafonda Miller (Jeremy), Stephanie Estes, Eric Butts and Kyle Butts; step grandson, Jerod Moore; Six great-grandchildren, Bradley Jones, Tabatha Jones, Chase Jones, Cassius Miller, Angeline Chavez, Evan Bailey Estes; step great-grandchildren and a host of extended rela-





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Broncos win again, 40 - 21

By Sandy Anderberg

They are in it to win it, and the Broncos' performance in the their three-game road trip proves that fact.

Unstoppable for the moment, the Broncos are pulling together as a team and have an intensity that makes other teams drool. Their latest victims were the Sunray Bobcats who had defeated the Broncos the past eight years. Led by the dominating force of the senior squad, the Broncos whipped the Bobcats 40-21 and left them stunned and shaken.

Senior signal caller Johnny Gaines continues to roll as he has guided his team to three big victories in a tough series on the road.

According to head coach Gary Jack, the Sunray game was the fourth out of six games that the Broncos have scored over 40 points a game and in those three games, the Broncos racked up 137 points to only 62 for their opponents. Right now, that is huge for the Clarendon 68-yard run. team. They have one more game until the beginning of district play, which will begin October 22 at home.

"We are just a little banged up

from some very physical games," Jack said.

open day (next week) so we can get healed up and ready for district. We want to get a big win over Gruver (this Friday) and go into district at

The Broncos stunned Sunray early on with huge hits by Chris Crump and Bradley Watson.

"Chris waxed a guy on a kick off," Jack said.

"Bradley Watson got a big hit, and then Chris got another big hit. It pretty much shut their intensity down.

"They didn't quit, but the first quarter we opened up with a 20-7 lead and they just never got any closer."

first four possessions of the game as they racked up 414 total yards of and one sack, Gaines had 11 tackles, offense. Chris Crump crossed the and Brayden Phillips had 8 tackles goal line first on a 13-yard run, and and one interception. Wes Williams turned six on a huge

Johnny Gaines capped the first quarter scoring with a 26-yard run. Mike Crump added a score to the rally in the second quarter on a oneyard run to go up by 12 points at the

break. Chris Crump and Williams added the last two scores of the "It will be good to have an game on one and fifteen yard runs respectively.

> "I was tickled to death with the win," Jack said. "We've had six very physical games in a row. Right now, we're hitting on all cylinders offensively. It's been a good stretch for us.'

The Broncos set the tone for the game early and according to Jack, the offensive line did a great job blocking for the run and protecting for the pass.

Jacob Pigg, Trent White, R.J. Nino, Coby Braughton, David Roberts, Clayton Shields, and Jayson Pigg are all part of that determined

Defensively, the Broncos had The Broncos scored on their huge hits and an overall great performance. Williams had 13 tackles

really pleased with their play."



different times," Jack said. "I was Clint Franks weaves through the Claude defense during the time of 14:48. fifth and sixth grade Broncos game Monday night. The Broncos The Broncos will host the defeated the Mustangs 56 - 12. Clarendon Pee Wee Football

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Shelton takes fifth at meet

By Sandy Anderberg

Runner Audrey Shelton ran a great race in the Canadian Cross Country Meet last weekend, finishing fifth overall with a time of 11:40.

Shelton topped the Lady Bronco field and led her team to a seventh place overall finish.

Glory Bryley ran 32nd with a time of 12:46 and Jessica Ceniceros was 44th at 13:02. Sarah Luttrell was 48th at 13:10, Haley Ferguson 59th at 13:18, Deborah Howard 62nd at 13:23, Phara Berry 69th at 13:42, Jentry Shadle 72nd at 13:46, Trevela Dronzek 74th at 13:51, and Maci White finished in 82nd place with a time of 14:19.

Caleb Cobb won a first place medal in the junior high division with an 11:03 for the two-mile course. Leroy Buckhaults was 15th at 12:07. Tessa Buckhaults was 47th with a 14.00 in the junior high girl's division and Jacy Hill was 59th in the junior varsity division with a

The runners will participate in the Shamrock meet to be held Wednesday, October 13. The district meet will be held in Plainview October 18.

Bronco JV falls short to Sunray

Despite playing hard against the Bobcats, the Bronco junior varsity fell short at 0-8 at home Thursday night.

Offensively, the Broncos were not on target, but played tough defense against Sunray.

"We played well defensively, only allowing one score," coach Brad Elam said.

"Diego Santos had an interception (in the game). Offensively, we were unable to get anything going.'

The Bronco JV was scheduled to play Vega on Thursday night will not have a game this week.

Clarendon Colts hammer Sunray

The Clarendon Colts put together a great game on both sides of the ball and shut out Sunray 32-0 at home Thursday night. Several Colts had great performances on both sides of the ball.

Romello Smith began the scoring when he scampered 31 yards for six. Charles Mason added the two-point bonus.

Mason earned the next three touchdowns for the Colts when he went 55, 40, and 60 yards respectively.

Caleb Cobb topped off the scoring when he went three yards for the score.

"The offensive line is learning the blocking schemes better each week," coach Steve Reynolds said. "We've had some kids out of practice because of being sick, but everyone is stepping up and helping out.

Romello Smith, Charles Mason, Montana Hysinger, Caleb Cobb, and Isaiah Grays had a good game on offense."

Defensively, the Colts are on fire and did not allow the Bobcats a single point.

"The defense had to get into more pass coverage this game and they did well," Reynolds said. "As a whole, these guys are learning everything we're throwing at them. Defensively, Bryce Hatley, Romello Smith, Charles Mason, Lee Buckhaults, and Zach Watson were standouts.

The Colts will travel to Vega Thursday, October 7, to take on the Longhorns at 5:00 p.m. There will be no junior varsity game this week.

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Gruver Greyhounds Friday night in teams will play again Saturday in Clarendon against Sayre. Bronco Stadium for Homecoming. The game will begin at 7:30 p.m.

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Owls taken down by Jaguars

By Tangela Copelin

The Hedley Owls lost a hard fought battle to the Guthrie Jaguars Friday night at Memorial Field in Hedley.

Offensively, the Owls were led by the arm of Coltin Kingston, who threw for over 200 yards and two TD's. His favorite target Friday was Jacob Widener who finished the night with one TD and set up another. Widener finished with over 100 yards receiving on the night.

Yards on the ground were hard to come by. A strong defensive front helped the Jaguars hold the Owls to their second lowest rushing total of the season.

Reid Copelin and Brandon Benton paced the Owls with 100 plus hard fought yards. Benton punched in the only score on the ground for the Owls.

Copelin and Nicco Bennett both returned a kickoff to round out the scoring for the Owls. Defensively, the Owls were led by the stellar playing of Widener. Widener

led the Owls with 15 tackles and 1 forced fumble. Chris Blackburn and Benton chipped in as well as they added another 11 tackles a piece. Despite the efforts of the defense, the Jaguar offense proved to be just too much as they totaled nearly 400 yards of total offense.

Hedley will play Friday, October 8, at Memorial Field in Hedley against the Lubbock Home School Titans for Homecoming.

The Homecoming festivities will kick off Thursday night with a downtown rally beginning at 6:00 with letter-jackets being handed out and Owl spirit being pumped up.

On Friday, the pep-rally will begin at 2:40 and the crowing of the homecoming queen will be at 7:00 following the Junior High game at 5:00. There will be a tail-gate party after the game downtown to help celebrate the anticipated Owl victory on Friday night. Everyone needs to come out and support these young people who help make Hedley community thrive.



The Hedley Owls rush the field at the beginning of their game last Friday night. The owls played the Guthrie Jaguars last week and were defeated, 48 - 34. The Owls will play at home this Friday for the HHS Homecoming. Kickoff will be at 7:30 p.m.

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Hedley Junior High defeated by Jaguars

ball team fell to the Guthrie Jaguars Friday night.

sides of the ball by the stellar play of Klaiton "Rooster" Moore. Rooster rushed for one TD, intercepted a pass, and recovered a fumble in the

In his first action at fullback for the Owls, Trey Wright carried the ball exceptionally well and scored once.

Quarterback Frankie Garcia completed a couple of passes to Justin Riggs along the way to help set up the owls two scores.

Defensively Rooster was complemented by the strong play of Wyatt Wheatly and Grayson Morris. Both boys played extremely well

The Hedley Junior High Foot- in helping the owls stop the strong running game of the Jaguars. Also pitching in defensively were Casey The Owls were led on both Mclesky, Justin Riggs, Trey Wright, Clay King and Lane Cabler.

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Coach Buddy said, "The kids played really hard, and I'm really proud of how my 8th graders have been leading this team all week, during practice, and during the game. Wright and Morris switched position and really worked hard at their new positions and adapted well for the team. I am proud of the both of them."

The Junior High Owls will next play against the Lubbock Home School Titans Friday, October 8, at 5 p.m. Following the Junior High game will be the Owls Homecoming ceremonies.

Hinton takes top honors at CCC Saturday at the CCC. The teams

By Sandy Anderberg

Golfer Sherrol Johnston took the top honors in the women's play day last Thursday at the Clarendon Country Club with 27 points.

Gayle Rogers was second with 25 points, and Ruth Jackson and Mary Ann Sawyer tied for third place with 21 points. Don Hinton won the men's day

game with a net 62. Larry Lincycomb was second with a net 65, and Mike Santos and Ellis Knight tied for third with a net 67.

On Thursday, Butch Schollenbarger, who is 70 years young, turned in a gross 69. It was witnessed by Slick Johnston, Charlie Davis, Larry Lincycomb, and Ellis Knight.

Forty-nine golfers took part in the second 18-hole night scramble

date and location can be confirmed.

camp if they could use its services.

with a quick game of High-Low to

give away a dessert gift basket made

by Lion Judy Burlin.

ness, we were adjourned.

The club closed out its meeting

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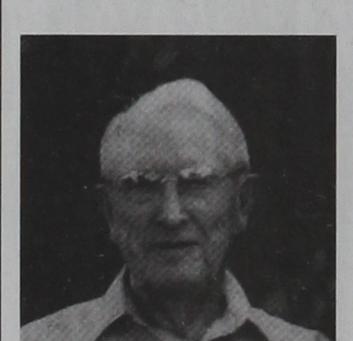
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played the first nine holes in the light of the day and after dark finished the last nine holes with fluorescent equipment. The team of Norm Hagood, Gail Leathers, Dan Sawyer, Kevin Wood, and Bob Hornberger took the top spot with

The team of Todd Curry, Jennifer Clark, Kenny Black, Wes Smith, and Amanda Smith won second on a card playoff with a 63, and the team of Daniel Burcham, Justin Roberson, Gayle Rogers, Gene Rogers, Michael Roberson, and Shane Rogers finished third with a 63.

There will be a Six-Person Skins game Sunday, October 10, at 1:00 p.m. and entries are still being taken. You may call the Pro Shop to enter.





Birthday

Saturday, October 9, 2010 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

First Methodist Church Fellowship Hall in Clarendon No Gifts & Casual Attire

The Clarendon Lions Club held their regular Tuesday noon meeting October 5 with Boss Lion Roger We had 17 members, two guests, and all three Sweethearts Watch Videos. present. Our guests were Lion Glen Runion of the Amarillo Downtown **Leave Comments.** Lions, guest of Lion Richard Sheppard, and Doug Stalker, guest of the Visit www.ClarendonLive.com Lion Monty Hysinger updated the club on preparations for the annual Pancake Supper to be held October 22 at the Clarendon School Cafeteria. Tickets were distributed to the members and are available for

e beef for our table Mr. Stalker addressed the club on behalf of the Culpepper & Merriweather Circus. The club voted to tentatively agree to sponsoring the circus here next spring if a suitable Lion Runion presented our program on the Texas Lions Camp, which is open to children ages eight to 18 with physical handicaps of all He encouraged the club to continue its support of the camp and to send any local kids to attend the

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AUSTIN – The Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) launched a new reporting system this week that makes it easier and faster for Texans to report maintenance issues on Texas highways.

The new, more efficient system also gives citizens a better opportunity to be a part of the maintenance solution by providing several million additional pairs of eyes to help TxDOT crews identify problems and preserve the state's expansive transportation infrastructure.

TxDOT's newly launched "Report a Pothole" initiative is available online at www.txdot.gov or the toll-free number at 888.885.8248.

With just a click of a mouse or a quick phone call, citizens can report a pothole, including the location of the damage.

The new system is part of the agency's ongoing move toward transparency and better customer service, said Amadeo Saenz, TxDOT executive director.

"But it's also about enlisting Texans to help us maintain the state's transportation system," Saenz added. "Citizens, reporting problems on the highways—it just makes sense. It's like an extension of our maintenance forces. In today's environment of diminishing resources, it helps to have every citizen engaged."

Operators will answer phone lines from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. CDT Monday through Friday. Evening and weekend calls will go to voice-mail and be returned the next morning or on the first working day of the following week.

For more information, contact Government and Public Affairs Media Relations at 512.463.8700.

Fall garden workshop to be held October 23

AMARILLO – "Getting Your Garden Ready for Winter" will be the theme of a fall workshop hosted by the Texas AgriLife Extension Service and Potter County Master Gardeners.

The workshop will be held from 8:30-11:45 a.m. on October 23 in the AgriLife Extension offices in Potter County, 3301 E. 10th St. in Amarillo. There will be a \$7 registration fee at the door, according to Brandon Boughen, AgriLife Extension agent in Potter County.

The topics and speakers will be:
Putting Your Lawn, Shrugs,
Trees and Perennials to Bed, Doris
Rogers and Leon Church, Potter
County Master Gardeners.

New Landscape Bed Preparation and Soil Amendments, Boughen.

Pruning, Plant Division and Tool Care (hands-on demonstration), Pattie Kirby and Church, Potter County Master Gardeners.

For more information, contact Boughen at 806-373-0713 or bwboughen@ag.tamu.edu.

Finalists:

Continued from page one.

CC President Bill Auvenshine said regents were unanimous in their selection of the final five.

"All of the finalists have Panhandle roots, and most still have relatives living in the area," Auvenshine said.

Interviews for the finalists are scheduled October 25-29, and the public will have an opportunity to meet each candidate.

A called meeting of the board of regents will be held on November 4 to name the next president, Auvenshine said. The new president will take office in January.



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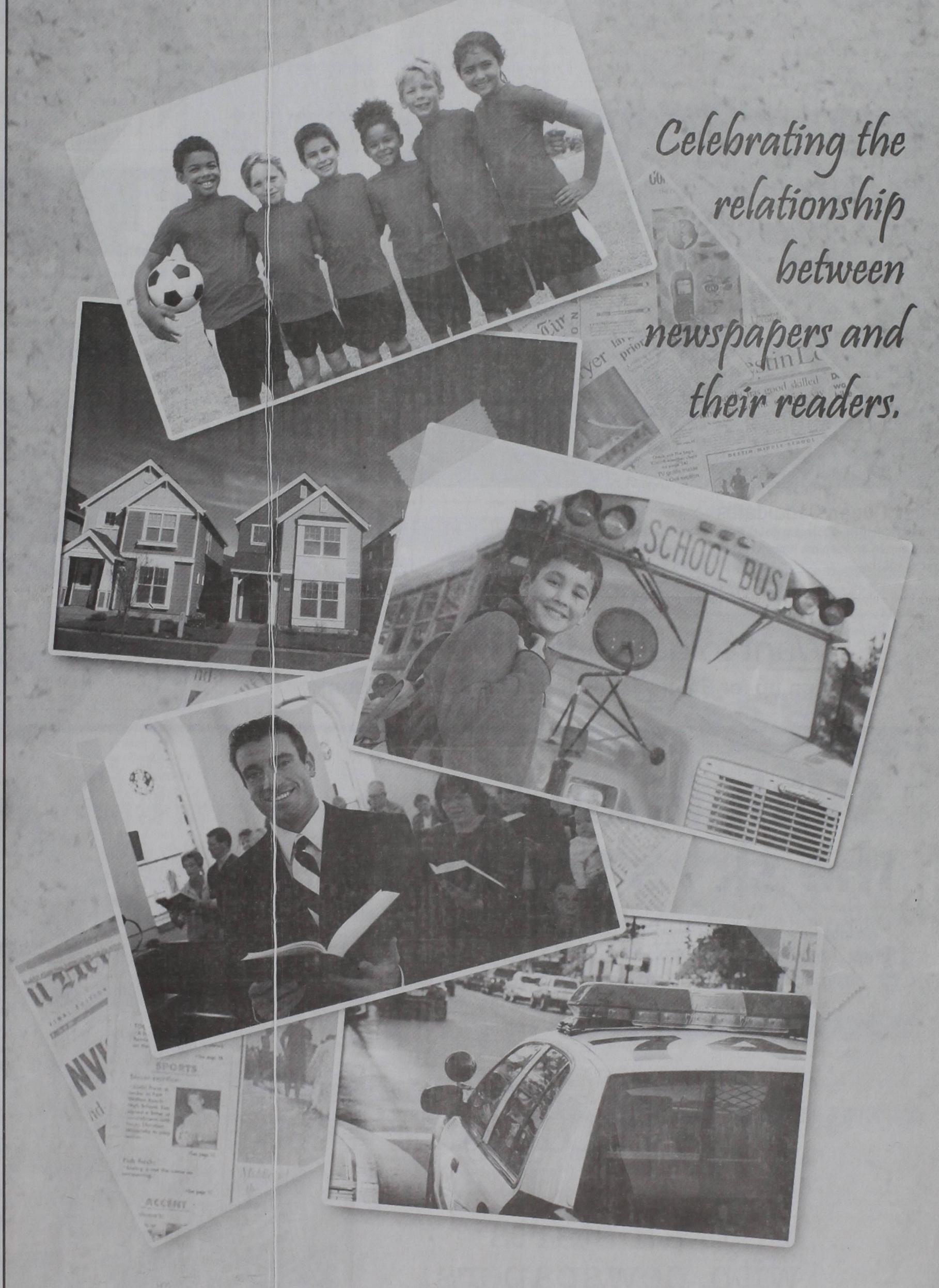
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National Fire Prevention Week October 3-9

marks National Fire Prevention Week October 3-9 the American Red Cross Eastern TX Panhandle Chapter is urging everyone to help save lives by making sure their tions include: home is protected by smoke alarms.

home fire deaths occur in homes with no smoke alarms or alarms low. that don't work," said Jana Gregory, CEO, Eastern TX Panhandle Chapter. "Smoke alarms provide a few minutes of advance warning in the event of a home fire, and that extra time can save lives."

People who do not have smoke alarms in their home should have paint over the smoke alarm. them installed, and those with they have been properly maintained and updated.

Smoke alarms should be alarm. installed on every level of the home, outside sleeping areas of the home. tice a home fire escape plan, which

PAMPA - As the country People should test their smoke alarms once a month by pushing the test button, and replace alarm batteries at least once a year. Other smoke alarm safety recommenda-

 Installing a new smoke alarm members. "The largest percentage of battery immediately if an alarm chirps, warning that the battery is

> · Teaching children what the smoke alarm sounds like, and what they should do when they hear it.

> · Keeping the alarm clean by vacuuming over and around it regularly. Dust and debris can interfere with the alarm's operation. Do not

· Moving the alarm farther smoke alarms should make sure away from the kitchen or bathroom if the device is sounding nuisance alarms. Never disable a smoke space heater.

as well as inside bedrooms, and mends that families create and prac- don't leave home while cooking.

should include at least two escape away from and out of the reach of routes for every room in the home. Families should choose a convenient meeting place outside of the home and practice their escape plan at least twice a year with all family

Nationally, the Red Cross responds to thousands of local fires throughout the country every year. Last year, the Eastern TX Panhandle Chapter responded to 38 fires across our 11 counties.

The Red Cross reminds people of the following fire safety tips they should take:

· Keep all sources of fuel (paper, clothing, bedding, and carpets or rugs) at least three feet away from all heat sources when cooking, or using alternative heating like a

• Don't leave the kitchen while The Red Cross also recom- frying, grilling or broiling food, and

· Keep matches and lighters

children.

· If a fire occurs, get out and stay out. Call the fire department from a cell phone or neighbor's home.

· If smoke or fire blocks the first escape route, use a second way. If someone must exit through smoke, they should crawl low under the smoke to the exit.

If escaping through a closed door, feel the door before opening it. If the door is warm, get out a different way.

· If smoke, heart, or flames block the way out, stay in the room with the door closed. Signal for help using a brightly colored cloth at the window.

If there is a telephone in the room, call the fire department and tell them the location

More information on home fire safety is available on vvww.redcross.

PPHM to give tour of **Adobe Walls Battle Site**

CANYON - As part of Texas Archeology Month, Dr. Jeff Indeck, Chief Curator and Curator of Archeology, Paleontology, Ethnology, Geology, and Biology at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum, will give a walking tour of the Adobe Walls Battle site, telling about the history of the battle, both lore and fact.

Indeck will also talk about artifacts excavated from the site, which are now housed at PPHIM.

The site is in rural Hutchison County, so participants will need to pre-register with the museum to receive a map of the specific location as well as other information. The site is primitive with no water or restroom facilities, so participants will need to plan accordingly.

The site was the catalyst for the Red River War, a series of U.S. military and Indian skirmishes during 1874-1875 that resulted in the return to reservations for most Southern Plains Indians.

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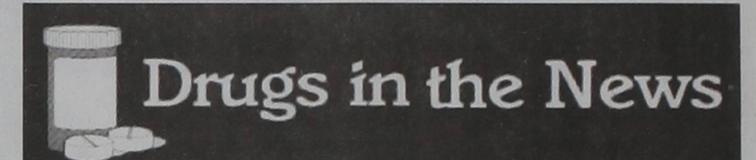
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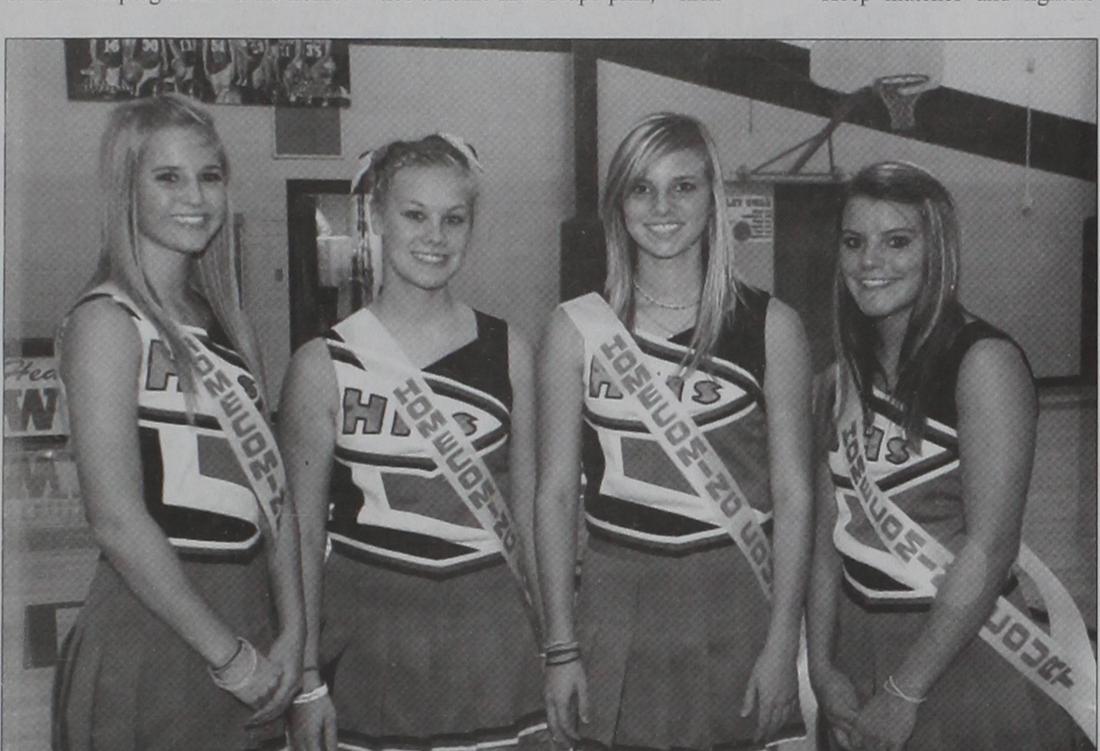
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Hedley Queen Candidates

The 2010 Hedley Homecoming Court was announced last Friday. This year's court consists of junior Kassidy Burton and seniors Kallie Verstuyft, Kaylee Shields, and Haley Chambless. The Homecoming queen will be annouced Friday night at the Hedley v. Lubbock Home School game.

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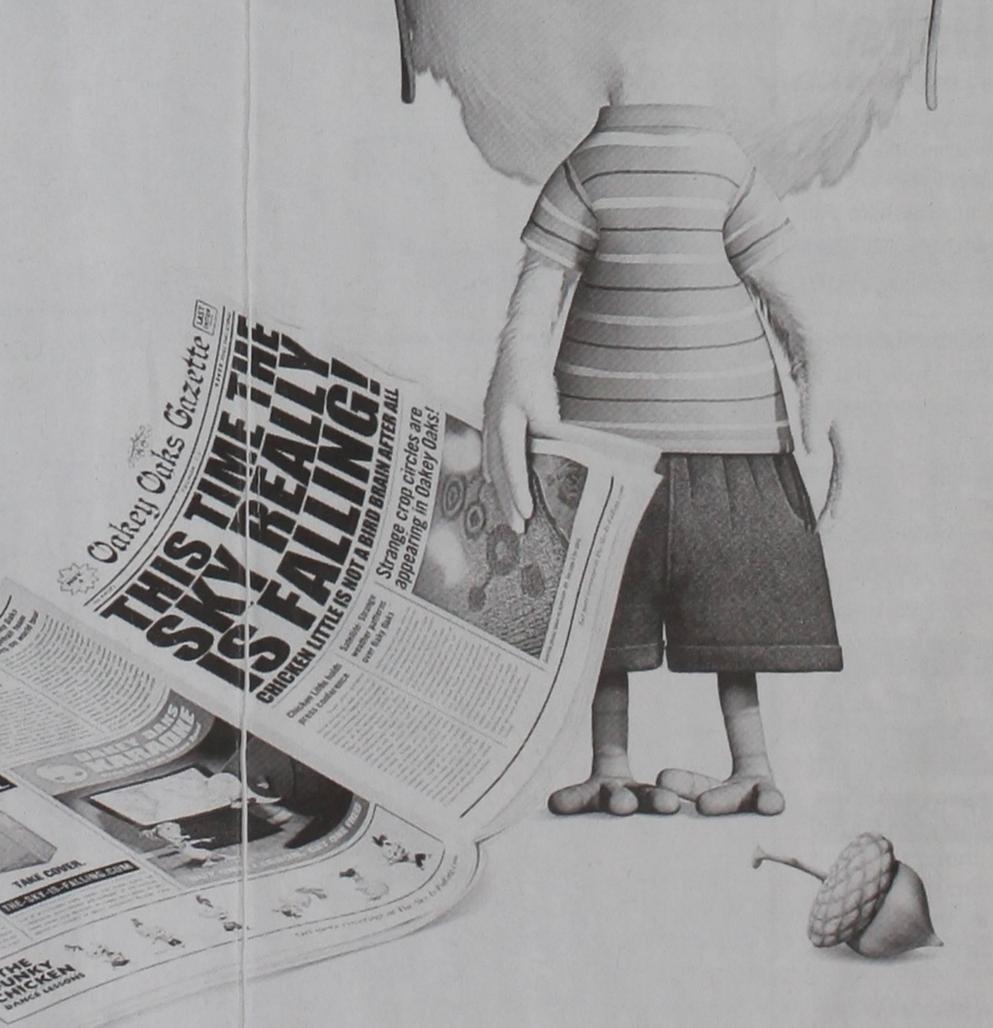
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"Since the time for applying or reapplying for the CRP has come and gone, producers who have land that for some reason or another was not accepted into the program now face a difficult question: What do I do now?" said Brandon Boughen, Texas AgriLife Extension Service agent in Potter County

"This conference addresses economically viable options for producers and landowners so they can make the best decision for themselves and their land," Boughen said.

The conference will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the AgriLife Extension office in Potter County, 3301 E. 10th Ave.

The program is free, and a noon lunch will be provided, but RSVPs are requested by Oct. 25. Call the AgriLife Extension office at 806-373-0713.

owners of Potter, Randall, Oldham, Deaf Smith and Armstrong counties, the program will provide wildlife habitat, grazing, cropping and economic information for individuals who have land that has come out of contract or will come out of the federal program, Boughen said.

Speakers and topics on the schedule will be:

Ken Cearley, AgriLife Extension wildlife specialist, land management with wildlife in mind.

Dede Jones, AgriLife Extension risk management specialist, economic decisions.

Dr. Brent Bean, AgriLife Extension agronomist, cropping options.

Dr. Ted McCollum, AgriLife Extension livestock specialist, grazing options.

Adam Acker, U.S. Department of Agriculture-Farm Service Agency, program information and question-and-answer session.

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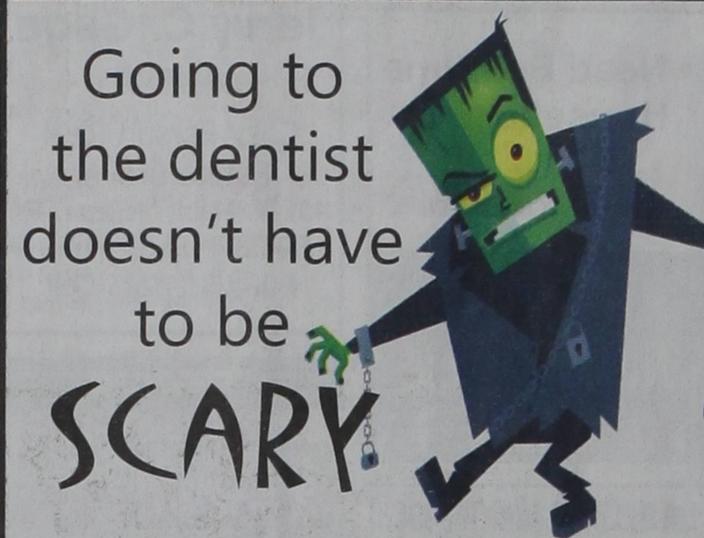
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