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the 2011 Tri-State Fair in Amarillo. The Broncos notch a 7

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

Burglars hit local business Monday

The Donley County Sheriff's Office is investigating a break-in that occurred in downtown Clarendon this week.

Sheriff Butch Blackburn said someone pried open the south entrance of Henson's and stole gold chains and Fossil brand watches from the store's jewelry department.

The Henson family also reported their cash registered had been tampered with and said a er drill was taken.

Blackburn said he believes whoever committed the crime is the same person or persons who tried unsuccessfully to break in the back door of Lowe's Family Center, where an alarm went off

at 2:15 a.m. Monday. If anyone has any informa-tion about either of these crimes, please contact the sheriff's office at 874-3533

Donley County 4-H banquet Sept. 27

The 4-H Banquet is set for September 27 at 7:00 p.m. at the Donley County Activity Center. This event recognizes each

4-H member for their participation along with adult leaders and volunteers for their support and involvement with 4-H. This is a special event that all 4-H mempers and their families are encouraged to attend.

Brisket and beans will be provided with a pot luck meal. Families are asked to bring side dishes and desserts. This event will be a rewarding experience RSVP by September 22 to 806-874-2141.

Retired teachers to meet next Monday

The Donley County Retired School Personnel Association will meet Monday, September 26, 2011, at 6:00 p.m. in the Church of Christ Family Life Center.

The program will be presented by Jerry Pybus from Ama-rillo. He will speak about the activities of the State and Silver-Haired Legislatures in Austin This is something very important to all and should be very informa-tive. Plan to attend and bring a tive. guest.

State cracks down on drunk drivers

Texas Highway Patrol troop-arrested 2,033 intoxicated cis arrested 2,033 intoxicated drivers during a special Labor Day holiday enforcement pro-gram from August 19 through September 6.

ember 6. Of the 2,033 arrests, 550 were made by Troopers whose patrols were funded by a special Texas Department of Transpor-tation grant. Troopers focused on looking for intoxicated drivers in high-risk locations during the times when alcohol-related crashes occur most often.

During the last four spe cial enforcement periods, 1,947 intoxicated drivers were arrested by Troopers working on overtime paid for by the TxDOT grants.

probably better service to the citirates in Clarendon has been shelved zens than we have had under the cur-rent budget," Little said. after receiving a cold reception from embers of the Board of Aldermen new budget does include The last Tuesday.

senior Sierra Shelp, and junior Sierra Wheatly.

service charges.

noney for a new code compliance City Administrator Lambert officer position that will also serve Little says the \$1.83 million budget he will present for the board's approval next Tuesday night, Sepas an animal control officer. Little said he hopes that new position pays for itself but even if it doesn't, the tember 27, will not include any city will benefit from being cleaned increases in taxes, utility rates, or and the tax rolls will be bolstered

from improved properties. "I think we will have a budget All city employees under the new budget will receive a three perthat provides at least as good and

cent raise, except for Little and City Secretary Machiel Covey, who have opted out of the raise.

City scuttles sanitation rate increase

Also in the new budget is \$10,000 for an improvement project to City Hall. Lambert said he hopes to install a ramp to the second floor and convert an existing training room used by the fire department into new chambers for city coun-

cil meetings. The remodeled room would include theatre style seats and a raised platform for council seating. Lambert said the room could still be

sed by the fire department for tra ing and that it would accommodate citizens better during city meetings. "At the very least people should able to hear what's going on," Little said.

Dropping the proposed sanita-tion rate increase means the city will likely not make about \$30,000 in planned equipment purchases next

year, Little said. The administrator had initially put forth a 30 percent increase in mercial and residential garbage

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"I know downtown merchants will holler because they are already paying about \$75 a month (on their city bill)," Little said at September 13 meeting, but he felt the city could defend itself because it wasn't going up on taxes.

Alderman Tommy Hill was the first to raise concerns about the rate increase, saying the city's rate was higher than some area towns, while Little said an increase would be in See 'City' on page 9.

Cookoff **Donley County Royalty** to benefit Museum Saturdav The Old West will come alive this weekend when the 17th annual Col. Charles Goodnight Chuckwagon Cookoff will be held this weekend on the grounds of the Saints' Roost Museum. Fifteen wagons are scheduled to compete for top prizes,

and other activities include raffles hay auction, and tours of the Museum. Activities will begin Friday afternoon with the junior cookoff which pairs kids, ages 8-17, with mentors on participating wagon teams to learn the ropes of cooking

over an open fire. Junior cooks will be preparing a dish for Friday's Chuckwagon cooks' dinner. The recipe will be left to the discretion of the cooks and their mentors, and prizes will be given to the first, second, and

third place winners that night. The big day for the cookoff will be Saturday when the ten wagons square off to battle for top

The tradeshow starts at 10 and museum tours by the CHS Junior Historians will be available throughout the day. The new miniature train display will be available for viewing from 10:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. in the Depot.

Local and area entertainers will also be performing, and rela-tives of Col. Charles Goodnight will also gather at the former Adair Hospital for their annual reunion. At 12:30 p.m.,120 bales of

alfalfa hay donated by Dan Sawyer Hay Service will be auctioned on the Museum grounds.

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

Admission is free. Tickets for the authentic Chuckwagon meal are \$15 each and can be purchased in advance at Every Nook & Cranny or Donley County State Bank or by calling (806)874-3581.

Kae Hewett (second from left) was crowned as Clarendon High School's 2011 Homecoming Queen during half-time ceremonies in Bronco Stadium last Friday night. Other members of the CHS Homecoming Court were Marqueda Gaines, Amber Keelin, Jentry Shadle, and Trevela Dronzek.

Hedley High School crowned senior Kassidy Burton (third from left) as its 2011 Homecoming Queen during pre-game ceremonies last Friday. Other members of the Homecoming Court were freshman Kati Adams, sophomore Bailey Wood, junior Jadee Widener,

CC fall enrollment down but still sets record

Clarendon College is reporting its third highest fall enrollment in

school history. Following the 12th day classes, Clarendon College's f fall headcount is 1.347, a decrease of 236 from the fall 2010 record enroll-ment of 1,583. The second highest enrollment was 1,422 in fall 2009.

This fall's enrollment reflects the loss of the prison education system which cut almost 200 students from the college's enrollment this fall.

students were taught These through the prison education system at the Roach and Jordan units of TDCJ, and were not funded by the prise state for this biennium.

"We lost all prison enrollment through no fault of our own," said CC President Phil Shirley. "The state closed its prison education program with no fanfare."

Comparing enrollment from last fall to this year without taking into consideration the prison enrollment, enrollment is down 48 students, and semester contact hours increased by 21,056.

"While we are disappointed in the decrease in headcount this fall, we have to look at our decline realistically," Shirley said. "We have to compare the numbers without including the figures from the

Fall 2010 contact hours were

312,144, but when the prison contact hours are removed from those num-bers there were 289,216. This fall CC reports 310,272 contact hours. "If we compare apples to

apples, without the prison in 2010, we are up 7.2 percent in contact hours," Shirley said. "Comparing apples once again, we are down 48 in headcount, but since our funding is based on contact hours, we made up where it counts in contact hours."

Clarendon's College ability to make up for such a large amount of contact hours can be attributed, in part, to students taking more courses and the addition of new technical

programs. "We have fewer students, but

they are carrying bigger course loads this fall," Tex Buckhaults, CC Acting Dean of Instruction said. "We also started a nursing program in Childress this semester which helped make up for part of what was lost from the prison system." In addition, the college has

expanded its online course offerings "We've really seen the number of students taking online courses

grown in recent semesters and this fall is no exception," Buckhaults said. "In tough economic times it is beneficial for students to take courses online while they continue to work and these courses also allow them to save on the cost of commuting

"Overall we can't help but be excited about the genuine effort of our staff, faculty, and administration,' Shirley said Clarendon College is planning

to build on this year's enrollment. "It is our intention to recover that loss and set new records in over-

all achievement," Shirley said. Enrollment by location is Clarendon 389, Pampa 410, Chil-dress 59, Dual Credit 388, and Dis-

tance Learning 101. Amarillo College and Frank Phillips College in Borger also reported lower enrollments this fall. AC is down about 200, and FPC dropped 193, according to the AMA-RILLO GLOBE-NEWS.

Tax, spend not the way to prosperity

By U.S. Senator Kay Bailey Hutch

Like many Americans, I listened to the Presi-dent's speech to a Joint Session of Congress, anticipating new ideas for getting our economy moving again. What I heard was, in general, a repeat of many of the same policies and promises that have gotten us nowhere, or worse. We see

the results around us: 14 million Americans out of work, 41 million on food stamps, the first downgrade of sov-ereign U.S. debt in history, and mountains of new regul tions that are burdening job creators.

However, there are

capitol comment

aspects of the President's plan that do have merit. First, I am encouraged that the President focused on employing veterans by giving businesses tax credits for hiring those who've served, particularly those individuals who have been disabled, and those veterans who have had a period of unemployment.

Also, I was pleased that a variation of my infra-structure improvement proposal with Senator Kerry was included in the President's plan. "The Building and Upgrading Infrastructure for Long-Term Develop-ment Act" (BUILD Act) that Senator Kerry and I have brought forward could leverage up to \$600 billion in new infrastructure investment with \$10 billion in federal seed money. Rather than adding hundreds of billions to our government's nearly \$15 trillion debt, we propose seeding a national revolving loan fund and authorizing strictly underwritten loan guarantees to be matched by private sector investments and local governments. Our legislation requires that applicants have not only a strong financial base, but a dedicated revenue stream to ensure repayment of revolving and

guarantee doans. These elements are essential safeguards to protect taxpayers from being left holding the bill for politically inspired projects that don't make good business sense. If the President and Congress will support all of these key features of the BUILD Act, I believe the legislation could well become law and help to spur badly needed development and job creation. However, if the President adds grants and items that will increase the costs of a project, it would damage its chances for

Congressional approval. I also believe that the President could find support for his temporary payroll tax cuts for both employers and employees. These tax measures are good but temporary and do not give long-term predict-ably to businesses. However, with much of this bill the President is

going in the wrong direction. And it does not help consumer or business confidence when the Presi-dent pushes again and again for policies that haven't worked and won't work. What we need is a business friendly environment, one that keeps taxes and regula-tion low so that businesses can thrive. As a President famously said, "The last thing we want to do is raise taxes during a recession." President Obama said that in 2009. And yet today, he proposes to pay for his jobs bill with a half trillion dollars in new taxes. We shouldn't talk about higher taxes. We need

to give business people the confidence that things are going to get better. The President singles out oil and gas operations, as he has done many times, and pro-poses \$40 billion in new taxes on this industry over the next decade. The deductions it would eliminate are used by many different industries and are not unique to oil and gas. The administration fails to rec-ognize that most of these deductions can only be used small, independent producers-not the m Many of the targeted deductions have been in place for nearly a century to allow producers to recover some of the massive costs associated with the exploration and development of oil and gas. The President's plan puts at risk our domestic production, as well as the 9.2 million jobs supported by the oil and gas industry. Why does the president insist on punishing successful enterprises and an industry that employs more than 9 million Americans?

The other important aspect of job creation is cutting regulation, which is hampering productivity. In late August, the White House proposed to cut \$10 bil-lion in red tape over the next five years. What officials didn't mention is that the Obama administration rolled out more than 1,225 regulations, estimated to cost \$17.7 billion, in just July and August alone.

In fact, as I travel around Texas today, I am told by business people that they feel as though they are in the business of filling out government forms. And the negative impact of these regulations has a human toll. Earlier this week, it was announced that a new EPA rule forced a Texas energy company to shut down a plant, causing 500 Texans to lose their jobs. Most important, the largest cloud looming over

our economic future is President Obama's health care

law. Its expected taxes and fines are freezing hiring. If the President wants to grow the economy and put Americans back to work, he should consult with Congress on a bipartisan plan, starting with permanent reform of our tax system, and a reduction of out-ofcontrol regulations.

Looking forward, we need to focus on bringing down our debt, cutting unnecessary spending, reform-ing our tax code, reining in burdensome regulations, and, above all, taking steps that will create muchneeded jobs.

Congress already rejected proposals

By Martin Frost We all remember the children's story, "The Emperor's New Clothes. One day the emperor shows up naked – but none of his courtiers, close friends and supporters would tell him that he was not wearing any clothes because they were afraid of offending him. Finally, a young child pointed out that

the emperor was naked

President Barack Obama showed up fully clothed Thursday when he presented a well-thought-out, comprehensive jobs creation program, which included a number of items that would put people back to work right away. Then he sent his well respected

Budget Director Jack Lew out to brief the media Monday on how this \$447 billion program would be paid for. The only problem is that Obama sent Lew naked. Lew told the media that the entire program would be financed with by a series of tax increases - all of which had

I supported Obama in 2008 and

intend to vote for him again in 2012. But on this issue, he is simply wrong.

As good as this job program is, it nrealistic to expect that this Congress will fund it 100 percent with tax increases rather than funding it with a combination of tax hikes and spending

cuts Instead of making Congress an offer it could not refuse, the president has made Congress an offer he knows they will not accept.

His specific tax proposals included curtailing tax deductions for items like charitable contributions and home mortgage interest for individuals earning more than \$200,000 and couples earn-ing more than \$250,000. He proposed ending the lower capital gains treatment for hedge fund managers' income - a change some Wall Street-oriented Senate Democrats have opposed.

He also wants to eliminate tax preferences for domestic independent oil and gas producers, who drill 95 percent of the new U.S. wells each year, rather than targeting the Big Five multinational oil companies that drill largely outside the United States, as had been proposed by Congressional Democrats.

Why would the president make a

funding proposal that he knows Con-gress will reject?

The most likely explanation is that his jobs program was a campaign document - not a real plan for putting people back to work. House Republican leaders have been noticeably restrained in making a frontal attack on the president's jobs plan, suggesting that parts of it could be enacted even if the whole plan is not passed. Whether this restraint will continue

remains to be seen. Senate GOP Leader Mitch McConnell (R-Ky.) has not been quite so restrained – perhaps smelling blood in the water. The president told Congress he

would leave the decision on how to fund his jobs program up to the 12-member super committee dealing with the deficit. It is unclear why he changed his mind between Thursday and the following Monday

Whatever the reason, the emperor is not wearing any clothes and his friends need to tell him that now.

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The Texas Panhandle's First Newspaper

HISL CREWSPALE CLARENDON News, established jun h which have merged: The Clarendor Juray 1889; The Clarendon Journal, 1889; The BannerStockman, October 1 fittor, February 1899; The Clarendo y 1908; The Donley County Leader, 29; The Clarendon Press, May 18, 1977 arendon Enterprise, March 14, 1996. 1929; The





The Scriptures make absolutely clear that the Triune God views Christian marriage as inviolable. Christ speaks pointedly on the subject, saving that when a man and a woman have been is justifiable. His statement came in response to a viewer's question, and one would hope that it constituted a shootjoined together by God Almighty, no mere man should put this union "asunder." Those very phrases are found in most marriage ceremonies regardless of denomination. The message is unmistak from-the-hip response that Robertson now knows was badly misfired. According to the news story on the able: Marriage is an estate that is to be a permanent arrangement. Christ himself does allow for one instance where a husband may divorce

Does Alzheimer's disease justify divorce?

his wife or vice versa. That is in the case of adultery. Sexual infidelity is so destructive to the mutual respect, con-fidence, and love between spouses that Christ allows for this to be recognized as a ground for divorce, but it seen reluctantly given exception. ns to be a

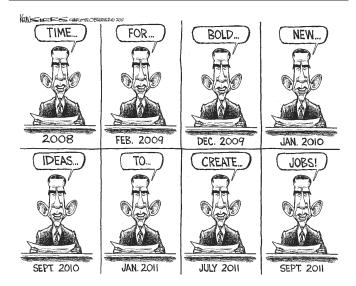
Now let us come back to Pat Rob ertson and the case of the wife with

eimer's. A case like this may put the competent spouse to a real test of his vows That can be granted. But a husband giving his care and attention to his suffering wife, regardless

of her cognitive abilities, is precisely what real marriage is about. He must love her and care for her as she slips in the unhappy world of Alzheimer's. He into must hold fast to her even though she is unresponsive. He cannot insist upon her appreciating his lasting care for her. To consign her to custodial care and make a new life for himself as if she did not exist is a stony-hearted repudiation of his marital pledge. She is not dead, even though she is in many ways lost to him It is his duty to love her until the Lord takes her home. To do otherwise is (ironically) to

follow the self-centered tug of modern and postmodern culture. Reverend Rob-ertson should certainly know better than to counsel Christians in that direction. Dr. John A. Sparks is dean of the A. J. Calderwood School of Arts & Letters at Grove City College (Grove City, PA) where he teaches constitutional law and is a fellow for The Center for Vision & Values.

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ognize her mate nor communicate effec-tively with him. As Robertson bluntly put it: "I know it sounds cruel, but if he's going to do something, he should divorce her and start all over again but make sure she has custodial care and somebody to look after her. Cruel may be exactly the right word Alzhe for the spousal response advocated by Robertson. And it is also unbiblical.

By Dr. John A. Sparks

Recently, Pat Robertson, chairman

of the Christian Broadcasting Network, told his "700 Club" viewers that divorc-ing a wife with Alzheimer's disease

incident, Robertson's apparent rationale

was that one only vows to remain mar-ried until "death do us part," and a late-stage Alzheimer's spouse is effectively dead since the afflicted one cannot rec-

previously been rejected by Congress. It was a ludicrous proposal. But so far the president's friends have been unwilling to tell the emperor that he is not wearing any clothes.

by sen. kay b

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September 22 Colts v. Wellington • 5 p.m. • in Wellington

September 23 Bronco Parents Tailgate Party •5 to 7:30 p.m. • Bronco Stadium

Broncos v. Wellington • 7:30 p.m. •

edley Owls v. Amarillo Holy Cross 7:30 p.m. • at Glenwood Park in

September 24 Col. Goodnight Chuckwagon Cookoff

September 27 Proposed 2011-2012 City of Clarendon Operating Budget Hearing • 7 p.m. • City Hall

Howardwick Fall Festival in the Park • 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Howardwick City Park

October 8 . Hedley Cotton Festival

Clarendon Vol. Fire Department Open House & Fire Prevention • 10 a.m. • Fire Station

November 4



September 26 - 30 Donley County Sonior Citizens Mon: Lasagna, steamed broccoli, com salad, butterscotch pudding, garlic toast. Tue: Chicken Strips and gravy, mashed potatoes, cantaloupe slices, applesauce cake rolle

Wed: Beef fajitas and tortillas, refried beans, Spanish rice, tossed salad, cherry

beans, Spanish rice, tossed salad, cherry pudding. Thu: Red beans and polish sausage, onion rings, potato salad, chocolate cake, combread.

Fri: Chicken spaghetti, steamed broccoli, sliced tomatoes, cinnamon applesauce, bread.

Hodley Senior Citizens Mon: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, fried okra, waldorf salad, loc cream, biscuits. Tue: Chicken salad, French fries, sliced tomatoes, lime jello and pineapple and cottage cheese, watermelon, sliced bread.

bread. Wed: Steak and gravy, scalloped potato, green beans, tossed salad, lemon pie,

Thu: Catfish, onion rings, turnips and greens, coleslaw, cobbler, combread. Fri: Cheeseburgers, tater tots, lettuce, tomato, onion, brownies, bun.

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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 Lunch Mon: Frito pie, corn, salad, apple, milk. Tue: Chicken fajita taco, salad, pinto beans, pineapple, milk. Wed: Salisbury steak with gravy, pota-toes, green beans, peaches, roll, milk. Thu: Chicken spaghetti, salad, bread-stick, fruit mix, milk. Fri: Pig in the blanket, baked beans, Cali-fornia blend, orange, milk.

Hedley High School Mon: Hotdogs, oven fried potatoes, salad, fruit juice, pineapple chunks, milk. Twe: Lasagna, tossed salad, corn, garlic toast, pineapple chunks, milk. Wed: Philly stak sandwich, baked beans, pickle spears, multigrain chips, salad, fruit milk.

salad, fruit, milk. Thu: Ultimate taco salad, seasoned corn, snowball salad, brownie, fruit juice, milk. Fri: Cheeseburger, oven fries, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onion, fruit, milk.



The Clarendon Lions Club their regular Tuesday noon meeting with Boss Lion Steve Hall in charge. We had 18 members and

two guests this week - Anndria Newhouse, guest of Lion Roger Estlack; and Scarlet Estlack, guest of Lion Russell Estlack.

Lion Tex Buckhaults gave an update on college activities, and Lion Lambert Little discussed city business. Lion Renee Betts presented our program on the PEAK Scholarship Program at Clarendon High School. She is among the "jailbirds" trying to raise money for the PEAK program, and she shameless asked all members to help her raise her "bail money."

There being no further business, we were adjourned

Pathfinders skip over Y2K and into 21st Century

Perhaps being proud to be part of the millennium caused us to focus more on Clarendon history than ever before. Willard Skelton, Russell Keown, Helen, Roger and Ashlee Estlack shared their personal and learned knowledge of our hometown

We even decided to compile the Pathfinders' history. We hoped for 25 pages and ended up with four large volumes that are presently located in the City Library we had started many years ago we started many years ago. Members researched the local newspaper, transcribed minutes, typed and typed.

Other programs included Tommy Save, weather; Ray Hamby, Flint Knapping; Genella Eads, Quilts; Eddie Bright, Glassblowing;

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As we watch food prices sky-rocket along with gas prices and job

losses, we need to pray for our country harder than ever

This is affecting everyone, folks. All you have to do is go gro-

ber them all in your prayers.

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Well, we finally got some relief music,

from the horrible heat along with some rain. Our rain gauge showed

0.80 with temperatures in the 50s

followed by two days of mist and

"But it's not enough." I say, "Thank you, Lord for your blessing." After all, when do we as humans ever have

"enough"? It is too wet or too dry,

too hot or too cold, so I say accept what we are given with a smile and a

if we have a repeat of this year w be beyond comprehension, but

the meantime enjoy the nice fall

will be October 1 from 10 a.m. to 9

Wednesday, September 14, David O'Dell took the Hedley Meth-

odist Youth group to Wheeler for a

revival at the football field. There

vere about 20 teenagers and some of

them pledged their life to the Lord

and accepted Christ as their Lord and

Savior. They had a wonderful time. On Sunday, September 25, will be

the fourth Sunday of the month the

Methodist church invites you to wor-

ship and eat with them. The Lion's Chicken BBQ was

a big success. If you missed it you

and good fellowship. Bobby Hog-gard even made home-made ice

cream and sold it for \$1.00 and the

proceeds went to the Fire Depart-ment. You missed a good time.

ed some GREAT BBO Chicken

The Fall Festival in the park

p.m. with a car and bike show, live cery shopping to see it.

What will happen next spring

I have heard many people say,

fog.

happy heart

weather

Now we're cookin

Mary Neal Risley, Astronomy; Verna Teague, Birding; Freddie Moreman, Martha Smith, Teresa Smith, Beth Walker and many others Lucy Saye's granddaughter, Katie Askew, sang for us on several occasions.

Meeting places reflected a bit of history also. Naomi Green remodeled her kitchen and invited us out to show and tell. We toured the restored Donley County Courthouse and Lowe House. Marilee Self shared her gardening skills and results at her home. Clarendon College Library provided computers for a program, and the Fellowship

Hall of the First United Methodist Church was the site of our 2005 Anniversary tea. It was as memorable as our 92nd Anniversary celebration in 2004 when we had a style show of vintage

and Sale

The Food and Nutrition 4H Food Challenge team met last week and made up their own recipe with ingredients provided. They were then asked the nutritional value of their dish. The senior team made chicken salad and the younger group made a healthy cereal

clothes at the Clarendon Country Club. Lucy Save displayed her mother-in-laws wedding dress. Greta Byars, Naomi Green, Anita Moor-ing, Zell Sorelle, Frances Smith and others modeled a wide array of fashions. Gayle Hamby entertained us with The Charleston and Katie Askew sang. At our regular meeting on September 14,

2001, we had a special prayer for our country in observation of the terrorist attacks three days before. We voted to contribute monetarily to Laura Hommel's special class after she so eloquently told us about it.

Our new members for the decade were Mary Neal Risley, Greta Byars, Ann Hommel, Cula Jo Trout, Frances Smith and Verna Teague

I hope that the Founding ladies of the 1911 Pathfinder Study Club would give a nod of approval to the direction their organization has taken in the last 100 years.

We now refer to each other by first names in the yearbook, meet once a month instead of twice, haven's studied Shakespeare in many years, and have maintained our financial support of the City Library, now known as the Burton Memorial Library. We often call upon outsiders for programs, prepare our yearbooks on home computers rather than sending them to a commercial printer, wear long pants to meetings, continue to welcome new members, serve delicious refreshments, and care about each other, our town, our country, and our world.

CHS Class of '59 reunion a success

The Clarendon High School class of 1959 held their 52nd class reunion at this year's homecoming game against Tulia on Friday, Sep tember 16, 2011.

The group enjoyed the Mexican Pile-On and the football fame. Beth Lamberth, Jimmy Swinney and sev-eral class members and their families were at the game. After the game, Barbara Helms invited the class to her home. Saturday's activities included a meal furnished by the Bar H Dude Ranch at the Donley County Senior Citizens.

Those attending were: Barbara Koontz Helms; John Tom Morrow and Mary Louise McCord Morrow; Darrell Leffew and Wilma Leffew; Robby Lou Johnson Hill; Curtis Smith and Rose Leek Smith; Melton Mann and Donna Mann; Ted Weath-erly and Sandy Weatherly; Monty Mann; Elaine Behrens Marshall; Alice Davis: Georgia Nell Robertson Speed; Charles Denton and Mary Rich Denton; Ronald Lewis and Linda Self Lewis; and Douglas Allee

Everyone seemed to have enjoyed the game and the entire weekend. Good job, Broncos.

Local 4-H youth do well at Tri-State Fair

Donley County youth competed in several 4-H events at the Tri-State Fair this weekend and placed high in their respective categories.

Results available at press time were as follows:

Youth Culinary: Recipe Contest 5-8 yrs, Candies – First place Izzy Craft; Candies 5-8 yrs, Decorative Candies – First place Izzy Craft; Recipe Contest 14-19 yrs, Cookies – First place Phara Berry; Cookies 14-19 yrs, Chocolate Chip Cookies - Second place Dennis Cash Peanut Butter Cookies - First place

Phara Berry; Any other drop cookie not listed - First place Leslie Stone; Brownies - Third place McKayla King.

Senior 4-H Livestock Judg ing: Individual – First place Austin Adams; Third place Tylee Wil-liams; Fourth place Darren Schlabs; Eighth place Jayson Pigg; and Ninth place John Pigg. Beef – First place Tylee Williams; Fourth place Austin Adams; Fifth place John Pigg. Team Overall - First place Donley County Team Reasons – Fourth place Donley County. Team Beef – First place Donley County. Team Pork -Third place Donley County. Team Sheep – First place Donley County. Senior Youth Black and White

Photography (Ages 14-19) - Second place Kylie Philling

Beginners Youth Color Photog raphy (Ages 8 and Under) - Third Place Izzy Craft.

Youth barrow show - Black OPB: Class 1 – Second place Kati Adams. Class 2 – Second place Austin Adams.

Youth market goats: Class 1 – Ninth place Kylie Phillips. Class 2 –Tenth place Kolt Stevenson.

Youth textiles: Appliqué Sweatshirt - Second place Kati Adams

The 60th Annual Hedley Cotton Festival is going to be Saturday, October 8, 2011. A preliminary lineup is listed below, but more info will come out will

later in flyers. If anyone would like to be in on the parade, please be at the Hedley School at 1:00pm that Saturday and

in line and people will help you. Johnny Woodard, Danny Mullins and Dan Hall will play music all day and Joe Davis will announce the parade. Breakfast Burritos will be served at 7 a.m. There will also be a car & tractor show and a free quilt show

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Joshua and Bodil Black of Ryomburg, Denmark, are pleased to

announce the birth of their daughter Hannah Marie Black on August 19, 2011. She was born in Folle, Denmark, in the bath-room of her grandparents' summer house, was 21 inches long

and weighed 71/2 lbs. She was welcomed by her brother Pat rick Elias Black. Maternal grandparents are Madeleine Black of Clarendon, Texas, and Stephen Black, Vancouver, Washington.

Paternal Grandpartents are Christen and Birte Christoffersen of

Folle, Denmark; and her great-grandparent is Else Severinsen of

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the most money. The money will go to the Hedley Entertainment Com-mittee. The girls will ride on a float

Get results with the Big-E Classifieds.

Hedley plans festivities for Cotton Festival in the parade and hopefully this will be a start in getting the kids back involved with the Cotton Festival.

> reunion on Saturday, there will be a reunion on Saturday, there will be a continuation of the reunion from 7 to 9 p.m. at Dusty Wilkinson's red building a couple of blocks from the school. Bring your Oldies music and memories and come on down for some good fellowship and fun. From 9 p.m. to Midnicht the

building will be turned into a Coun-try Western Dance so everyone come

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will serve their BBQ at noon. We will have little Princesses this year from pre-k thru 5th Grade who will be going around with their cans asking people for their change

on down and enjoy.

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There will be games galore and pony rides. After the Hedley Ex-Student

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Dustin Monroe and Courtney Newhouse

Monroe, Newhouse plan to exchange vows this January

of Clarendon are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Courtney D'Ann, to Dustin Harold Monroe of Hedley. Dustin is the son of Shauna and Tim Herbert of Amarillo, and the late Danny Monroe.

Courtney is a 2001 graduate of Clarendon High School and a 2005 graduate of Texas Tech University. She is currently the owner of Coun-try Bloomers Flowers & Gifts in

rendon. Dustin is a 2000 graduate of

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Newhouse Hedley High School and is currently larendon are proud to announce a farmer in Donley County. Courtney is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bright Newhouse II of Clarendon, Mr. and Mrs. Mayland Foard of Childress, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chambliss of Amarillo.

Dustin is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Monroe of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Harold White of

Hedley. The couple plans to wed January 10, 2012, during a private ceremony in Maui, Hawaii.



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Semrad's celebrate 50th Anniversary Sherry and James Semrad of Pine, Arizona, recently celebrated their upcoming 50th wedding anniversary

The couple, the children of Bill and Faye Montgomery and John and Christiana Semrad, were married in Clarendon September 29, 1961, in St. Mary's Catholic Church. Today, Sherry is a retired July 10, 2011, in Payson, Arizona.

speech pathologist, and James is a retired mechanical engineer. The couple has three children, Melissa Semrad of St Paul, Minn., Matt Semrad of St. Louis, Missouri, and Michelle Semrad of Pasadena, Calif. The couple also has five grandchildren

PPHM gives 30 people the chance to take behind-the-scenes tour

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middle of renovating Pioneer Town, and as part of a 5th Friday Take 5 program, PPHM is giving 30 people a chance to take a behind-the-scenes tour. On Friday, September 30, from 12:05 to 12:55 p.m., construction manager Kenny Schneider and proj-ect manager Becky Livingston will show participants the work taking place in the Pioneer Town gallery.

Livingston will describe the meticulous detail involved in the research of buildings and contents,

CANYON – The Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum is in the species of critters in the exhibition. Every detail of Pioneer Town is thor-oughly researched. PPHM's highest priority is giving visitors an authen-

tic turn-of-the-century experience. Schneider will talk about the design and architecture of the buildings as well as how his team is using modern building techniques to achieve the look of an 1890-1910

town. To register for Take 5, call Elaina at (806) 651-2258 or email ecunningham@pphm.wtamu.edu.



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Copelin, Kittley to exchange vows this December

Ernie and Tangela Copelin of Hedley and Rick and Beth Kittley of Rule are proud to announce the ngagement of their children, Jaci in and Kade Kittley Copel

Jaci is a 2007 Hedley High School graduate and a senior at West Texas A&M University studying Elementary Education. Kade is a 2007 graduate of Rule High School and a 2011 graduate of WTAMU. He is currently a coach and teacher at Woodson High School in Woodson where the couple will make their

Soft where the couple will make their future home. Jaci is the maternal grand-daughter of Marion and Glenda Martin of Dumas and the fraternal granddaughter of Wayne and Joan Copelin of Hedley. The couple plan to unite in marriage on December to unite in marriage on December 31 at 2:00 p.m. at the First Baptist wrch in Hedley



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Quail appreciation day to be held in Crowell

By Kay Ledbetter CROWELL – The Texas AgriLife Extension Service has planned a "Quail Appreciation Day" for Oct. 4 in Cro

The event will kick off begin at 9 a.m. at the Crowell State Bank Room, just north of the Foard County Courthouse in Crowell. The agenda for the day will include field visits and indoor activities from 9 a.m. thre

igh 4 p.m. with lunch served. Registration for the program is \$15 per person if received by Sept. 30

Registration thereafter and at the door is \$20. All checks should be made payable to the Foard Ag Committee. The fee covers lunch, refreshments and handout materials. In this field day, the term

Obituaries Howard

Su Elle Howard. 61. died Wednes-day, Septem-ber 14, 2011, in Dallas Services

held were at 10 a.m.

Monday, September 19, 2011, at the Community Fellowship Church in Clarendon with Rev. Bill Hodges, Rev. Larry Capranica, and Rev. Anthony Knowles officiating. Burial followed at Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon. Services were under the arrangement of Robertson Funeral

Directors of Clarendon. Sue Ellen Howard was born August 23, 1950, in Albuquerque to Walter Albert and Letha Evelyn Culepepper Derr. She married George W. Howard, III, on November 29, 1968, in Vista, Calif. Moving

to Clarendon in 1975, Sue along with her family owned and operated the Bronco Drive-in for eight years and she also served as City Secretary for 13 years. She enjoyed the opportunity to travel, read, and garden but most of all, Grandma Sue loved her grand-

She volunteered her time for the Donley County Senior Citizens and was a member of the 1st Church of the Nazarene in Clarendon.

She was preceded in death by her parents.

She is survived by her husband, George Howard; five sons, Derek Howard and wife Robyn of Ardmore, Okla., Buddy Howard and wife Anna of Clarendon, Donny Howard and wife Markeeta of Clarendon, and Mark Howard and wife Megan of Hedley, and Jared Moore of Clarendon; her sister, Kay Williams and husband Fred of Reno, Nev.; two brothers, Ray Derr and wife Sara of New Bern, N.C., and Kenneth Derr of Oceanside, Calif.; and 13 grandchildren, Michael, Shelbi, Mason, Sierra, Jacob, Kylee Jo, Harrison, Kynna, Maloree, Ronan, Hudson, Hayden, and Jayton, and one on the

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10 a.m. Thursday, September 15, 2011, in the First Christian Church in Mem-phis with Trudy Casto and Justin Smith officiating. Burial was at Fairview Cemetery in Memphis. Ser-vices were under the arrangement of Robertson Funeral Directors of Memphis.

Tom was born August 16, 1919, ansas City, Mo., to Oliver Knox and Bessie Irene Thomas Posey. He married Juanita Faye Coleman on May 16, 1941, in Anadarko, Okla. Tom had been a resident of Memphis most of his adult life.

Tom had been a Minister of the Christian Church faith for many

"appreciation" refers to "judging Quail Appreciation Days back in with heightened awareness being "critically or sensitively aware of," said Seth Manney, AgriLife Extension agent for Foard County.

Topics of discussion will be: getting to know quail, scoring habi-tat, research updates, Bobwhite Brigade, habitat evaluation, assessing quail nesting cover and intensive quail management, Manney said. "Our aim is for participants to

'appreciate' the various components of quail management needed to produce bobwhite and scaled quail populations to the degree that a good bird dog can 'appreciate' the results come November," said Dr. Dale Rol-lins, AgriLife Extension wildlife specialist in San Angelo.

"We initiated the concept of

years. He started his ministry in Wellington from March 1942 until September 1943, then in Memphis from September of 1943 until May

1947, then in Lamar, Colo., from May 1947 until February 1948, then

in Mauldin, Mo., from February 1948 until October 1952, then back in Memphis from October 1952 until March 1956. He then went to Ama-

rillo where he was the first Minister

for the Paramount Terrace Christian Church from March 1956 until June

1963, and then went back to Mem-

phis permanently at the First Chris-tian Church from June 1963 until March 1991.

munity for many years and was known as everyone's pastor. He was the Chaplain for the Memphis Volun-

teer Fire Department for as long as

48 years. Tom also drove the school bus for many years for Memphis

phis Ministerial Alliance where he served as their Treasurer for many

He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife in 2000; his brother, Bill Posey; and his sister,

He was involved in the Mem-

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Tom served the Memphis com-

1998 and have conducted more than 60 of the programs across Texas," Rollins said. "The quail day will offer research updates, troubleshooting habitat problems and other hands-on activities such as quail nec-ropsies, dummy nest transects and plant identification."

According to Rollins, quail and quail hunting are becoming especially valuable commodities.

Texas is the last stronghold for wild quail hunting, and I want to ensure that area ranchers appreciate the importance of quail habitat as a potential revenue stream," he said, noting that in some areas ranchers may glean more from a quail hunting lease than from a livestock grazing lease

Pearl Grimes. He is survived by his son, Brad Posey and wife Sandy of Elk

City, Oklahoma; three daughters, Sue Robinson and husband Dale of Clarendon, Jo Ella Pate and husband

Tony of Memphis, and Kaye Han-sard and husband Mike of Hereford; 14 grandchildren; 24 great-grand-children; and four great-great-grand-

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He was also the grandson of the late

Bertie J. and Nora Leathers. Leathers was born November 25, 1950, in Amarillo. He was

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Rollins said although Texas is renowned for its fine quail hunting, he warns landowners not to become nplacent

"A good quail crop is really a tenuous situation," he said. "Every-thing has to hit just right for a bumper quail crop. The ongoing drought and hot temperatures have been a tough one-two punch for quail this year. The land manager's goal should be to ensure he's done everything within his control, and then let Mother Nature take it from

For registration details or more information, contact Manney at 940-684-1919 or dsmanney@ag.tamu. edu or Rollins at 325-653-4576, d-rollins@tamu.edu

a loving father, son, brother, and friend. His formative years were spent in Amarillo with many wonderful

weekends and summers at his grand-parent's farm in Lelia Lake. He graduated from Amarillo

High School in 1969 and lived in the Denver area most of his life. He loved his family and friends, music, movies and art. He always had a

friendly smile and a helping hand. Survivors include a daughter, Patricia Leathers; a son, Scott Leathers; three sisters, Dorothy Newkirk and husband David, Christina Royal and husband Lonnie, Katrina Leath-ers and husband Stephen Bivens; his stepmother, Allene Leathers; a special friend, Cathy Valentine; and three nieces, Carrie Newkirk Janney and husband Chris, Rebecca Royal and Haylin Bivens; four nephews, Dave Newkirk and wife Amanda, Adam Royal, Henry Bivens and Haughton Bivens; a great nephew, Seth Newkirk; a great niece, Hannah Newkirk; and many friends.

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COD MUST BE FIRST Matthew 6:33 tells us that God must be first. It also tells us of the promises that go with it. God has always taken care of His faithful but those same blessings are not extended to non-believers of failen believers. (Matthew 5:10) "Blessed are those who are persecuted for righteousness' sake, For theirs is the kingdom of heaven". Blessings are also promised to those who are punished or mistreated for being a disciple of Christ. It is a shame that in our own country, Christians are mistreated for the most trivial things. When I worked a secular job, I had long thought about preaching the gospel. One day, with a lot of encouragement and support from family and friends, I decided that I would become a gospol preacher. So on September 11, 2001, I went to my boss and told him that I would be moving from Mississipi to FL Worth, Texas to go to Brown Trail School of Preaching at the end of the year. I thought that I should give him enough time for my replacement as the store manager. I needed to continue to work of course until late December, but it din't work out that way. He told me that he didn't need any preachers or Christians in management and that I no longer had

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impossible to be a person of faith and be involved in extra-curricular activities. I pray that here in Clarendon that would never be the case. Did you know that 85% of popie who become Christians are converted by the age of 187 It is while they are young that they will make choices about their spirtuality. We should all be doing everything we can to encourage or at least not hinder that transformation. I was always appreciative of my daughter's softball coach who told me and my daughter that he understood what came first in our lives. He never punished her if there was a conflict with church or sports. He knew that for us, God came first. He never cut her playing time or made fun, and I am eternally grateful. I pray that our community and school here in Clarendon will continue to be a God-loving group. My hope is that money, sports, etc. would never be our forced priorities. I am biased but I know that as someone who ran a business with about 20 employees, I'd much rather employ a group of people who serve a purpose higher than themselves. They were usually my hardest workers and had higher ethical standards. They understand authority and respect it. They made the best employees and I made every effort to work schedules that they might attend their church services. There were always some who didn't attend and didn't mind working shifts for the others that did. I also coached in summer leagues, and there was never a question of putting people in a position of choosing God or sports. This is the way it used to be in our country. What happened?

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Broncos swat Hornets, 16-8

By Sandy Anderberg

Before a packed house in Bronco Stadium on Friday night, Clarendon High School took down a good 2A Tulia team, 16-8. Their play gave the Broncos a huge Home-coming win and added confidence to the young team.

Despite giving up too many yards to penalties, the Broncos endured and controlled the Hornets with great defensive plays. Clarendon, now 3-1 on the season, racked up 279 yards of total offense in the game. Quarterback Chance McAnear and his receivers found a rhythm, and 229 of those years came through the air. One pass struck pay dirt as McAnear hit Jerami Johnson for a 32-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter. Wes Williams added the two-point bonus to give the Broncos the lead and the eventual win. The Broncos' first score came in the first quarter when McAnear snuck into the end zone, and Diego Santos added the two-point conversion. Neither team scored in the second half of play. "We came out in the first quar-

ter and set the tone," head coach Gary Jack said. "Jerami (Johnson) makes a big hit on the opening kickoff, and we were fired up. Jack feels that the Broncos

seemed to feel this game more. "There was more emotion in this game," Jack said. "We played with more intensity."

There were a few missteps and lost opportunities to score, however, Jack feels great about the win. Jack credited both the offense and defense

for a strong game. "Our passing and defense really carried us through. Our secondary played really well. Diego, Jonah Sell, Jerami, and Chance did a good job. Rowdy Speed did a good job kicking off for us and Tres Hommel

had a good game on defense." Jack said Johnson and Trevor Cobb played well on both sides of the ball

"Our offensive line (the Pigg brothers, Nathan Dziedzic, and Speed) did a good job blocking for Chance so he could make some good passes and for our receivers to make good catches. Nine different players caubt masses in the came." caught passes in the game.'

"I was very pleased with the effort the guys gave Friday night. We have to use that consistency in the next two weeks at home. It is a tough stretch and we will be tested to the max.

The Broncos will take on Wellington at home Friday, September 23, beginning at 7:30 p.m



Lady Bronco C-C runners make good showing By Sandy Anderberg The Lady Bronco cross-coun-

try team competed in the Plainview cross-country meet and finished third as a team out of 21 teams. Junior Audrey Shelton led the

Lady Broncos with a second-place finish for the two-mile course in a time of 12:49. Sarah Luttrell came in 24th place at 13:42.

Deborah Howard came in 28th place at 13:46, Trevela Dronzek placed 28th with a time of 13:56, and Jessica Ceniceros finished with a time of 14:09 that was good enough for 40th place. Abby Johnson was 45th at 14:21 and Phara Berry ran 70th with at time of 14:50

The varsity only will compete in the Lubbock cross-country meet next Saturday, September 24.



Trevor Cobb gains some yardage for the Broncos during Clarendon's Homecoming victory over Tulia last Friday night.



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Hedley beats Darrouzette

The Hedley Owls started slowly but even tually got rolling in a dominating 42-6 win over the Darrouzette Longhorns last Friday night. The Owls used three 100 yard runners to

blow open what was a close game early while picking off 5 passes and recovering 2 fumbles to prevent the Longhorns from gaining traction.

The Owls used a three headed monster at running ground. back to amass over 300 yards on the Nicco Bennett, Chris Blackburn, and Tanner Chambless each ran for over 100 yards, and Coltin Kingston threw for 28 and a score to lead the Owls. Austin Adams led off the scor-ing with an 8-yard touchdown reception, but that was all the Owls could muster in the first quarter. Nicco Bennett and Tanner Chambless found the endzone on long runs to extend the Owls lead to 22-0 at the break. Hedley broke it open early in the 3rd with 3 quick scores, one from each back, and the route was on. Defensively the Owls played fantastically.

Coltin Kingston led the team with 19 tackles. He also added an interception and a forced fumble. Chris Blackburn had 14 tackles, and Nicco Ben-nett pitched in with 8 tackles, 3 interceptions and a fumble recovery. Tanner Chambless had 8 added an interception and 2 tackles and of added an interception and 2 tackles. The Owls will travel to Amarillo for their

next contest with the Holy Cross Mustangs on Friday, September 23, at Glenwood Park at 7:30.



By Sandy Anderberg The Clarendon Country Club hosted a One-Person Scramble Saturday and Sunday September 17-18. The two-day event consisted of one 18-hole round each

day. Doug McCain was the winner of the tournament and the championship flight with a total of 121. David Majors shot a 126 for second, and Cody Morrison turned in a 127 for third place.

Michael Grant and Ray Martin tied for first in the first flight with a total of 129 and Steve Grey was third at 131. The second flight winner was Doug Kidd at 137, and Jason Bass and James McNeil tied for second place with a 138. Jesse Lincycomb and John Myers tied for first place in the third flight with a 151, and Russell King

was third with a 154. Twenty golfers participated in the Friday night scramble and two teams came in at five under par. After a putt-off, the team of George Leathers, Steve Hall, Sherol Johnston, and Jesse Lincycomb took first place and defeated the team of Daniel Burcham, Gail Leathers, Kevin Wood, and Ray Lichtie. The other teams came in at four and three under par.

There are still tournaments going on this fall at the CCC. You may call the Pro Shop for more information

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eighth grade boys traveled to Tulia and brought back a wir for Clarendon Junior High. Isaiah Grays (#75) blocks while Bryce Hatley (#14) and Caleb Cobb (#44) clear a path for Romello Smith (#10) to run for a touchdown. The Colts teamwork resulted in a victory over the Tulia Hornets.

Colt teams dominate Tulia on the road

andy Anderberg The 7th and 8th grade Colts

The /th and 8th grade Colts each earned huge wins on the road last Thursday night in Tulia. The 7th grade Colts shut out Tulia, 40-0. Taylon Knorpp got things going with a three-yard touch-down run early in the game, and Keandre Cortez added the double bown: honus

Cortez then scored the next two touchdowns on huge runs. The first one came from 30 yards out and the second from 65 yards out. He scored the first extra points. Quarterback Riley Shadle hit Chance Lockhart for a two-point bonus. Cortez then found the end zone one more time on a 70-yard run, and Shadle hit Clay Koetting for the bonus.

The last touchdown of the game came on a three-yard run by Knorpp with Koetting adding the bonus run.

"Great job on both sides of the ball," coach Steve Reynolds said. "We played well despite the rainy and foggy conditions. They

responded well going on their first road game.

The 8th grade won big as well at 42-16. Romello Smith struck first from w20 vards out with Caleb Cobb adding the bonus on a run. The duo would flip for the next score and Cobb earned a 48-yard TD while Smith ran in the two-point bonus. Smith added another 5-yard score with Cobb adding the extra point. Cobb scored the next six points on a 10-yard run to give them a huge advantage. Smith put the icing on the cake for the Colts as he scored the last two touchdowns from 37 and

the last two touchdowns from 37 and 40 yards out. "It was a great win for these guys," Reynolds said. "They exe-cuted well and responded after Tulia came within one score in the second quarter. We got a little banged up because both earnes were prefty. because both games were pretty physical. Tulia had some big kids." The Colts will travel to Wellington September 22 and play at 5:00 p.m.

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line with other towns.

"Our citizens are struggling just like the city is." Hill said.

Alderman Ann Huey moved approve the rates, but the motion died for lack of a second.

Alderman Will Thompson said he did not want to hurt local busi-nesses, and Alderman Jesus Her-nandez said citizens had already contacted him about their city bills

"Tve had citizens complain that they are not comfortable as it is. The rates are too high now," Hernandez said.

Mayor Larry Hicks suggested not raising commercial rates, but Little said that would only generate about a third of the revenue he was

looking for. Little also said sanitation costs could be brought down if citizens would recycle more. Hill responded that the city needed to make it easier to recycle and also suggested the city's recycling center be open ear-

Also at last week's city meeting, the board

 Approved replacing water dis-pensers at the city with water fountain/coolers.

 Approved leaving the 1908
Seventh Street Bridge at City Park and voted in favor of having a new bridge. constructed by TxDOT. placed alongside the existing str ture.

· Tabled the issue of what to do with the old Rosenfield Street bridge, which is also scheduled for replacement by TxDOT. · Appointed Fu Benavidez to

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The Freshman team won third out of 13 teams in their division. Jacey Bauer from Navasota was 4th high individual, and Ellen Bardwell from Edgewood, N.M., was 9th high. Complete results from the con-

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Proposition Number 1 (SJR 14)

SJR 14 would amend the constitution to authorize the legislature to provide the surviving spouse of a 100 percent or totally disabled veteran with an exemption from ad valorem taxation of all or part of the market value of the surviv ing spouse's residence homestead as long as the surviving spouse has not remarried, the property was the residence homestead of was the residence nonestean or the surviving spouse when the qualifying veteran died, and the property remains the residence homestead of the surviving

The proposed amendment would appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to provide for an exemption from ad valorem taxation of all or part of the market value of the resi-dence homestead of the surviving se of a 100 percent or totally spouse of a 100 disabled vetera

Proposition Number 2 (SJR 4)

SIR 4 would amend the constitu-SJR 4 would amend the constitu-tion to authorize the Texas Water Development Board to issue ad-ditional general obligation bonds on a continuing basis for one or more accounts of the Texas Water Development Fund II, with the restriction that the total amount of bonds outstanding at any time does not exceed \$6 billion.

The proposed amendment would appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment providing for the issuance of ad-ditional general obligation bonds by the Texas Water Development Board in an amount not to exceed \$6 billion at any time outstand-ing."

Proposition Number 3 (SJR 50)

SJR 50 would amend the constitu-tion to authorize the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board or its successors to issue and sell general obligation bonds on a continuing basis for the purpose of financing educational loans for

subject to certain contudante stitutional restrictions, including a restriction as to the maximum principal amount of bonds out-standing at any one time.

The proposed amendment would appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment providing for the issuance of gen-eral obligation bonds of the State of Texas to finance educational loans to students."

Proposition Number 4 (HJR 63)

(HJR 63) would amend the consti-tution to authorize the legislature to permit a county to issue bonds or notes to finance the develop-ment or redevelopment of an unproductive, underdeveloped, or blighted area within the coun-ty, and to pledge increases in ad valorem tax revenues imosed on valorem tax revenues imposed on property in the area by the county for repayment of such bonds or notes. The amendment does not provide independent authority for increasing ad valorem tax rates.

The proposed amendment would appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to permit a county to issue bonds or notes to finance the development or redevelopment of an un-productive, underdeveloped, or blighted area and to pledge for repayment of the bonds or notes increases in ad valorem taxes im posed by the county on property in the area. The amendment does not provide authority for increasing ad valorem tax rates

Proposition Number 5 (SJR 26)

SJR 26 would amend the stitution to authorize the legisla-

stitution to authorize the legisla-ture to allow cities and counties to enter into interlocal contracts with other cities and counties without having to assess an ad valorem tax and set aside a speci-fied amount of funds for the pay-ment of costs under the interlocal contract contract.

The proposed amendment would appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment

authorizing the legislature to al-low cities or counties to enter into interlocal contracts with other cit-ies or counties without the impo-sition of a tax or the provision of a sinking fund."

Proposition Number 6 (HJR 109)

(HJR 109) HJR 109 would amend the con-stitution to increase the amount of principal that is available for withdrawal from the permanent school fund each year and would also clarify certain references to that fund in the constitution. Increased access to the princi-pal of the state public education trust fund would be based upon HJR 109 granting the author-ity to consider alternative market calculations when determining the amount of principal that is available for distribution to the available school fund. HJR 109 would also provide authority to would also provide authority to distribute to the available school fund annual revenue from school fund land or other properties up to \$300 million per year.

The proposed amendment would appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment clarifying references to the per-manent school fund, allowing the General Land Office to distribute revenue from permanent school fund land or other properties to the available school fund to provide additional funding for pub-lic education, and providing for an increase in the market value of the permanent school fund for the purpose of allowing increased distributions from the available school fund.

Proposition Number 7 (SJR 28)

SJR 28 would amend the constitution by adding El Paso County to the list of counties authorized to create conservation and reclamation districts to develop parks and recreational facilities fi nanced by taxes.

The proposed amendment would appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to permit conservation and reclamation districts in El Paso County to issue bonds supported by ad valorem taxes to fund the devel-

opment and maintenance of parks and recreational facilities."

Proposition Number 8 (SJR 16)

SJR 16 would amend the constitution by requiring the legislature to provide for taxation of open e land devoted to water stew ardship purposes on the basis of its productive capacity.

The proposed amendment would appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment providing for the appraisal for ad valorem tax purposes of open-space land devoted to water-stewardship purposes on the basis of its productive capacity."

Proposition Number 9 (SJR 9)

SJR 9 would amend the constitution to authorize the governor, on the written recommendation and advice of the Board of Pardons advice of the Board of Pardons and Paroles, to grant a pardon, reprieve, or commutation of pun-ishment to a person who success-fully completes a term of deferred adjudication community supervi-sion

The proposed amendment would appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the governor to grant a pardon to a person who success-fully completes a term of deferred adjudication community supervi-rion." adjud sion."

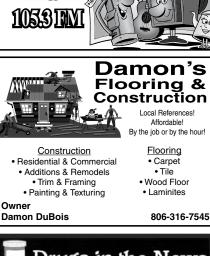
Proposition Number 10 (SJR 37)

(SIGS7) SJR 37 would amend the consti-tution by extending the length of the unexpired term that causes the automatic resignation of cer-tain local elected officeholders if they announce candidacy or become candidates for another office from one year to one year and 30 days.

The proposed amendment would appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to change the length of the unex-pired term that causes the auto-matic resignation of certain elect-ed county or district officeholders if they become candidates for an-other office."

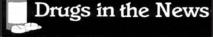
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HAE is a rare but potentially serious health problem involving the immune system, and is passed down (inherited) from a person's family. It is caused by low body levels or improperly functioning of a protein called C1 inhibitor. When this protein is not working or is not present in adequate levels, several parts of the body are affected including the airways and blood vessels. Typically there is swelling in different parts of the body including the hands, face, feet, airways to the lungs, voicebox and abdomen.



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Old scam with new twist threatens local residents

By Bob Wats

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The Donley County Sheriff's Department wants to remind everyone to be very wary of telephone scams where someone has reportedly been arrested. This particular scam has been around for a long time, and thieves are working harder to localize the arrest.

NEWS

The caller (thief) will call someone and pretend to be a grandchild of the homeowner. When the home-owner answers the phone, the scam-mer will say "Grandma (or Grandpa), is that you", when the homeowner says who is this, the caller will reply with "It's me, your grandson (or granddaruba). The little state of the state of one and pretend to be a grandchild with "It's me, your grandson (or granddaughter). The homeowner presumes it is one of their grandchildren and may even offer a name like "Tommy, is that you". The caller will reply with "yes, grandma it's me, ny". In some cases, the grand-

their grandchild because they swear it sounded just like them.

The story will be along the lines of 'I got into some trouble and I got arrested and I need you to wire me some money.' The victim will also be instructed to not call the parents of the child because they want to get out of jail and tell them face to face

omething similar). In nearly all of the reports we've heard about, the caller is either in Canada or Mexico wanting the money wired to a person in either of these countries.

In one recent incident grandparents that live in Guymon, OK, were called about a grandson that was arrested in Amarillo and was reportedly in the City Jail. After pre-tending to be their grandson, they were instructed to wire \$2,400 to

Texans Uniting for Reform and Freedom's focus this session was

"TURF's grades were based

specifically on transportation, infra-structure, and eminent domain leg-

on a mathematical formula directly linked to the votes taken on the House Floor, and Representative

parents are convinced that it is really an individual in Barcelona, Spain The phone number that was given is registered out of Quebec, Canada Fortunately in this case, the grandparents did not wire the money and even checked with the child's parents

to verify that he was not in jail. Please be very cautious with these types of telephone calls. If you receive a distressing phone call from someone claiming to be your grandchild check with other family members before sending any money to verify the child has indeed been arrested

Generally, no police report is necessary unless there has been some financial loss. Sheriff Butch Black-burn reminds you that law enforce-ment officials will not call and ask someone to wire money anywhere especially overseas.

Sheriff's Report 7:07 a.m.- EMS assist at Ambueptember 12, 2011

1:54 p.m.- Dispatched for minor

8:25 p.m.- Loose livestock 1260 S.

5 p.m.- Loose livestock FM 2471.

Bronco Parents

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September 14, 2011

lance Station 8:20 a.m.- Units paged for fire on 9:17 a.m.- EMS assist Clarendon

- I-40. 1:13 p.m.- Loose livestock FM
- 2471 accident, 600 Blk. W. 2nd. 9:43 p.m.- Notified of possible sui-cidal subject. 2471. 1:54 p.m.- To jail with two in cus-tody.
 - eptember 15, 2011

11:58 a.m.- Cows out in Nocona

Tailgate Party

tember 13, 2011 a.m.- Report of unruly cus-tomer, 200 Blk. Hwy 287 in Hills. 2:54 p.m.- EMS assist 200 Blk. S. McClellan. Hedley. 7:43 p.m.- EMS assist 400 Blk. W.

- 8:07 p.m.- Units paged to Kearney
- 8:32 p.m.- Loose livestock Hwy 70 8:30

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196. 8:07 a.m.- Loose livestock 1 1/2

miles South of I-40. 11:11 a.m.- EMS assist at EMS

- Station 11:42 a.m.- EMS assist 500 Blk. S.
- Goodnight. 7 p.m.- Report of alarm, #1 Medical Center Drive. 5:47

September 17, 2011 7:33 p.m.- Report of break-in, 200 Blk. Janny. 7:35 p.m.- Cows out, 400 Blk. Nocona Drive.

September 18, 2011

- 7 p.m.- Units paged to Kearney
 September 18, 2011

 8. Montgomery, vehicle acci-dent.
 3:73 a.m.- Checking alarm 900 Blk. E. 2^{nd.}

 9 p.m.- See complainant 400
 5:56 a.m.- Possible domestic, 400 Blk. S. McLean.

 8:00 a.m.- Loose livestock, 400 Blk.
 8:00 a.m.- Loose livestock, 400 Blk. Nocono Drive.

 2 a.m.- Motorist assist milepost 196.
 6:00 p.m.- Small grass fire, Main Street in Hedley.

Rep. Jim Landtroop receives high rating on report card have my work acknowledged by conservative groups such as TURF," AUSTIN - Earlier this week,

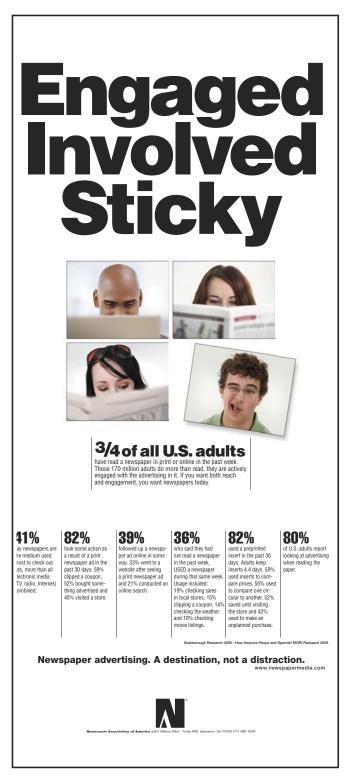
Landtroop said.

islation.

Representative Jim Landtroop earned an "A" rating on the Texans Uniting for Reform and Freedom report card.

"As one of only seven members who received an 'A' or better grade, this recognition is truly an honor. I was sent to the Texas House on a promise to fight for smaller gov-ernment, a balanced budget, and to defend West Texas values. I kept that promise, and it is humbling to taxpayers and property rights on transportation-related issues. We thank him for his work during the 82nd Legislative Session," stated Terri Hall, Executive Director of Texans Uniting for Reform & Freedom. Rep. Landtroop will continue to

taxes, advocate for rural educators and champion issues which affect rural Texans as he fulfills his Con-Landtroop clearly voted to protect tract with West Texas.



Bronco Stadium

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR RATE CHANGE AND DEFERRED ACCOUNTING ORDER

Southwestern Electric Power Company (SWEPCO or the Company) publishes this notice that on August 31, 2011, it filed its Petition and Statement of Intent with the Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUCT or the Commission) in Docket No. 39708, and with those municipal uthorities in its Texas ervice territory that have original jurisdiction over SWEPCO's electric rates. This notice is being published in accordance with Section 36.103 of the Public Utility Regulatory Act and with Commission Procedural Rule 22.51(a)(1).

SWEPCO is proposing to change its rates for electric service provided to all of its approximately 181,000 Texas retail customers in a two-step process beginning with the April 2012 billing month, which starts on March 29, 2012. All such customers and all classes of customers will be affected by this change.

STATEMENT OF INTENT TO CHANGE RAIES SWEPCO is proposing a three-step rate plan for the purpose of including the costs associated with the construction and operation of the John W. Turk, Jr. (Turk) power plant in Texas associated with the construction and operation of the John w. Tuk, Jr. (Tuk) power plant in recks retail rates (Turk Rate Plan). The Turk Rate Plan will allow these costs to be included in rates in a three-step process, which will result in more gradual rate increases than would be the case absent adoption of the Turk Rate Plan. The first two steps of the three-step rate increase are presented for adoption of the Funk Rate Funk. The first two steps of the inter-step rate interact and presented for review in the current filing. The third step will be a general rate proceeding to be filed by SWEPCO after the Turk Power Plant is placed in service. SWEPCO proposes to increase its rates in this proceeding through the adoption of a rate

SWEPC0 proposes to increase its rates in this proceeding through the adoption of a rate rider designed to recover ongoing financing costs associated with the Company's construction work in progress (CWIP) investment in the Turk Power Plant. SWEPCO's proposed rate rider would increase SWEPCO's rates in two steps. SWEPCO proposes that the first step rate change start with SWEPCO's April 2012 billing month, which starts on March 29, 2012, and that the second step rate change start with SWEPCO's November 2012 billing month, which starts on October 26, 2012. The effect of the requested rate increases on the Company's revenues is stepped, as described above. The first step rate increase is designed to increase SWEPCO's revenues over existing revenues by \$10.05 million over the seven months the first step increase will be in effect. This increase is an annualized 3.8% increase or the first step increase will be in effect. This increase is an annualized 3.8% increase, or a 7.3% increase, exclusive of fuel revenues. The second step rate increase is designed to increase SWEPCO's revenues over existing revenues by approximately \$46.66 million over the thirteen months that the second step is expected to be in effect. This increase is an additional annualized 5.7% increase for a total 9.5% increase over currently existing rates, or an additional 11.1% increase for a total annualized 18.4% increase, exclusive of fuel revenues, over currently existing rates.

The impact of the rate change on various customer classes will vary from the overall impact described in this notice. The first step of the proposed Turk Rate Plan will cause the overall bill of a typical residential customer consuming 1,000 kWh of energy per month to increase by approximately \$3.31, for a 4.2% increase, or a 6.7% increase, exclusive of the fuel portion of the bill. The second step of the proposed Turk Rate Path will cause the overall bill of a typical residential customer to increase approximately \$4.00 above the first step increase, for a total of approximately \$7.31. This is an additional 5.1% increase, for a total 9.3% increase over currently existing rates. Exclusive of the fuel portion of the bill, this is an additional 10.8%

over currently existing rates. Exclusive of the rule portion of the bill, this is an additional 10.8% increase, for a total 17.5% increase over currently existing rates. SWEPCO has requested that its proposed rate change be approved effective October 4, 2011, with collection of the higher charges under the rider to begin with SWEPCO's April 2012 billing month, as noted above. The proposed effective date is subject to suspension and extension by actions that may be taken by the Commission and other regulatory authorities.

DEFERRED ACCOUNTING

In addition to its proposed rate rider, SWEPCO is requesting that the Commission issue an accounting order permitting the Company to defer operation and maintenance expenses, carrying costs (above the level recovered through the proposed rate rider), and depreciation expense (along with a return on the deferred amount) into a regulatory asset account once the Turk power plant is placed in service. Such an accounting order would permit the Company to preserve these expenses for review in a future base rate case, but would not impact SWEPCO's rates at this time.

PROPOSED REVISION OF TARIFFS SWEPCO is not requesting a change in base rates. Rather, SWEPCO is requesting that the Commission approve a new tariff, the proposed rate rider discussed above. SWEPCO is not requesting revisions to any of its existing tariffs.

CONTACT INFORMATION

Persons with questions or who want further information on the application may contact SWEPC0 at 428 Travis Street, Shreveport, Louisian 71101, or call toil-free at (888) 216-3523 during normal business hours. A complete copy of the filing is available for inspection at the address listed in the previous sentence.

Persons who wish to intervene in or comment upon these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible, as an intervention deadline will be imposed. A request to intervene or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 13326, Austin, Texas 78711-3326. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission at (512) 936-7120 or (888) 782-8477. Hearing- and speech-impaired individuals with text telephones (TTY) may contact the Commission at (512) 936-7136. A request for intervention or for further information should refer to Docket No. 39708. Unless otherwise ordered by the presiding officer, motions to intervene will be due 45 days from the date SWEPCO filed its Petition and Statement of Intent with the Commission. The 45th day after SWEPCO filed its Petition and Statement of Intent with the Commission is October 15, 2011.



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'Players In Progress' returns to Clarendon

By Kari Lindsey Players in Progress, a nationvide basketball handling organiza-tion, known to many simply as PIPs, is making a comeback in Clarendon. Players in Progress, founded by David and Brenda Land, 25 years

ago, is an organization that focuses on the fundamentals of basketball handling. "After the high school boys

went to state last year, we saw the skills those boys had, and we wanted our kids to have some of those skills." said Clarendon PIP coordinator Brandie Havens.

Havens, together with other volunteer coaches Jamie Durham. Carrie Hicks, Shonda Cummins, and Chrisi Tucek, began to set that dream into motion one more time in Clarendon

PIPs first came to Clarendon in 2001. Teresa Dronzek, former Clarendon PIPs coordinator/coach, saw PIPs in action in Springtown, Texas, and said she "was impressed with what they did." Teresa came back to Clarendon, and the vision began. Kids of various ages, rang-ing from kindergarten to sixth grade joined in the hard work and dedication

Dronzek, whose daughter Trev-ela is now a Lady Bronco basketball player, believes that PIPs helped her daughter and other former PIP'ers in their basketball careers in junior high and high school.

Trevela was in first grade when she began PIPs. She was an active participant through her sixth grade

year." I still use skills today that I learned in PIPs," Trevela said. "It helped a lot with ball handling." Trevela was an active partici-

pant not only in the local perfor-mances, but, along with her PIP team, also was invited to perform at half time of the nationally known Harlem Globetrotters.

"The hardest part was preparing for PIPs Festival," she said. PIP festival is a competition

that is held once a year where PIP'ers from all 50 states come to a central location and compete against each other. Events that are incorporated into the performances are done in a competition style manner. According to Parents of PIPs newsletter, "The Festival gives kids experience in a competitive environment without the negative "win-lose" pressure experienced in so many activities."

CHS iunior Cole Ward began the PIPs program when he was in kindergarten and remained active

through his sixth grade year. "It has been beneficial in what I do now," Ward said. "I learned you have work hard. PIPs teaches commitment "

Performing at the CHS games was Cole's favorite part of PIPs as a youngster. Cole's mom, Jamie Durham, now a Clarendon PIPs coach, is a believer in the program as well. Three of her children have been

active in the program. "They gain lots of self confi-dence by performing," she said. Jamie likes that the program

is six months long, which is long enough, she feels, for youth to gain skills. Every kid can work at their own level in PIPs. Clarendon coach Al Gaines

says, "PIPs is beneficial to the kids who are in it. It is a good learning tool for ball handling skills, and it helps kids to be able to take instruction, and it also builds confidence."

PIPs is not all fun and games. At Sunday's camp, a first time PIP'er, pre-kindergarten student Ben Estlack, was awarded a "PIP star" sticker by the national PIP star" "He got hit in the nose, hard with the ball," the coach said. "He

"I'm tough," was Ben's reply when the coach asked if he was alright.

There are several kids in the group of 49 Pre-K through fifth graders in the group that are veterans to the PIPs program. Brandalyn Ellis, Gavin Word, Ryan and Clay Ward, and Tanner Burch were all excited

the program is back in Clarendon. "Since I've been in it before, it wasn't really hard today," Ellis said. "The ball handling skills are my function." favorite."

When asked how camp was Sunday, newcomer Jayde Gribble said: "It was fun! Everything was my

favorite part!" Be watching for performances of the 49 kids, grades Pre-K through fifth - all on the court at once with their very own basketball - con soon to a gym near you.

The 2011-2012 Clarendon PIPs Kids



Brandalyn Ellis, Grant Haynes, and Ben Estlack

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Clarendon Kindergarteners Easton Frausto and Kasen Hatley



Pre-K hippie Ma on Sims



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ing Hedley Homecoming Queen Kassidy Burt



Owl Fans: Daze Kostmayer (PK), Danielle McCann (K), Javier Valles (PK).

UPCOMING EVENTS

CH at Wellington - Thursday, September 22 Bronco Parent - Thursday, September 22 Bronco Parent Taligate Supper - 5:00 PM Friday, September 23 @ Football Field CH at Sunray - Thursday, September 23 End of CISD Fist 6 weeks - Friday, September 30 Pilgrim Bank Taligate Party - 5:00 PM Friday, Sep 30 @ Football Field

HEDLEY HJH @ Ft. Elliot – 5:00 PM Thursday, September 22 HHS v. Holy Cross in Amarillo at Glenwood Park – 7:30 PM Friday, September 23

eniors travelling to College Night @ Pampa High School Wednesday, September 28



The Hedley Class of 2015 picked offi re for man year recently. They are Presi dent Kati Adams, Vice President Wyatt Wheatly, Treasurer Kortney Burton, and Reporter Jordan 0



HHS junior C.J. Ritchie and senior Kadee Riggs. KARLLINDSEY ASHLEE ESTLACK ROGER ESTLACK & KYLLE PHILLIP

