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

Word to lead area for principals' group

Clarendon Elementary Principal Mike Word will serve as Region 16 President for the Texas Elementary Principals and Supervisors Association (TEPSA).

Officers from the 20 TEPSA regions across the state were installed at the association's July Leadership Conference. The conference featured Steve Gilliland, who spoke on leadership, and Elizabeth Bailey, a national association marketing professional, who shared ideas for membership recruitment.

"Regional officers are committed to building membership, leadership capacity and supporting TEPSA members at the local level. They play a critical role in TEPSA's success," said Executive Director Harley Eckhart.

Word's career in education spans 34 years. He has been a TEPSA member since 1990 and served as principal at Clarendon Elementary for 26 years.

TEPSA, whose hallmark is educational leaders learning with and from each other, has served Texas school leaders since 1917. Member owned and member governed, TEPSA has more than 5,800 members who direct the activities of 3 million PreK-8 school children. Learn more at www.tepsa.org.

City council to look at taxes, trash rates

The Clarendon City Council will be looking at its tax rate when it meets in regular session Thursday night, August 13.

The tax rate is just one item aldermen will be considering on the agenda for the meeting. Sanitation rates will be up for consideration also.

The council will consider a request by Kenneth Black to abandon a portion of West Fourth Street west of Collinson Street.

A street and drainage improvement plan for West Third street will be on the table, and the aldermen will again consider a contract for code enforcement services with Texas Panhandle CyberMedics.

CHS Class of 1965 planning reunion

The Clarendon High School Class of 1965 will hold its 50th reunion on September 25th and 26th of this year.

If you are in this class or know someone that is in this class who has not registered to attend, please contact Jill Benson Finch at jillfinch919@gmail.com or Dolfia Vallance Hearn at hdolfia@yahoo.com.

Blood drive to be held at CC Tuesday

Coffee Memorial Blood Center will hold a Boots vs. Badges blood drive at the Bairfield Activity Center at Clarendon College next Tuesday, August 25, from 2 to 7 p.m. Come and vote for your favorite firefighter or law officer receive a free Boots vs. Badges t-shirt.



A promise to keep

Clarendon's McKayla King (center) recites the Florence Nightingale Oath during Saturday's nursing pinning ceremony at the Clarendon College Harned Sisters Fine Arts Center. Twenty-two CC students took the oath as an important milestone in their nursing education.

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County, CC walk away from security deal

Donley County and Clarendon College are walking away from a security agreement between the two that has been in place for more than ten years.

With both parties in the midst of working on their new budgets, all involved said the decision was mutual to let the contract lapse when it expires this fall.

Donley County Judge John Howard said the sheriff's department had more reserve deputies on its roster when the county agreed to provide security for the college campus, dorms, and athletic events.

Howard met with Sheriff Butch Blackburn and CC President Robert Riza recently to discuss the contract, which had changed little from when it was first approved in 2002. Clarendon College was paying a little more than \$20,000 per year for the service.

Dr. Riza said the county was concerned about its liability under the current contract and the college was wanting to do something different with security.

"We've changed how we staff our dorms, and we're exploring options for security during games," Riza said.

The county and college did enter into a Multi-hazard Emergency Operations Plan this week, a formal agreement to render mutual aid in times of need.

County commissioners continued working on their budget this week, and Howard said the court is looking at several items specifically - salary structures, equipment and vehicle fleet, and improving roads. Howard said a slight increase may be possible in the County Special or road tax to help with those improvements.

The judge said he hopes the court will adopt

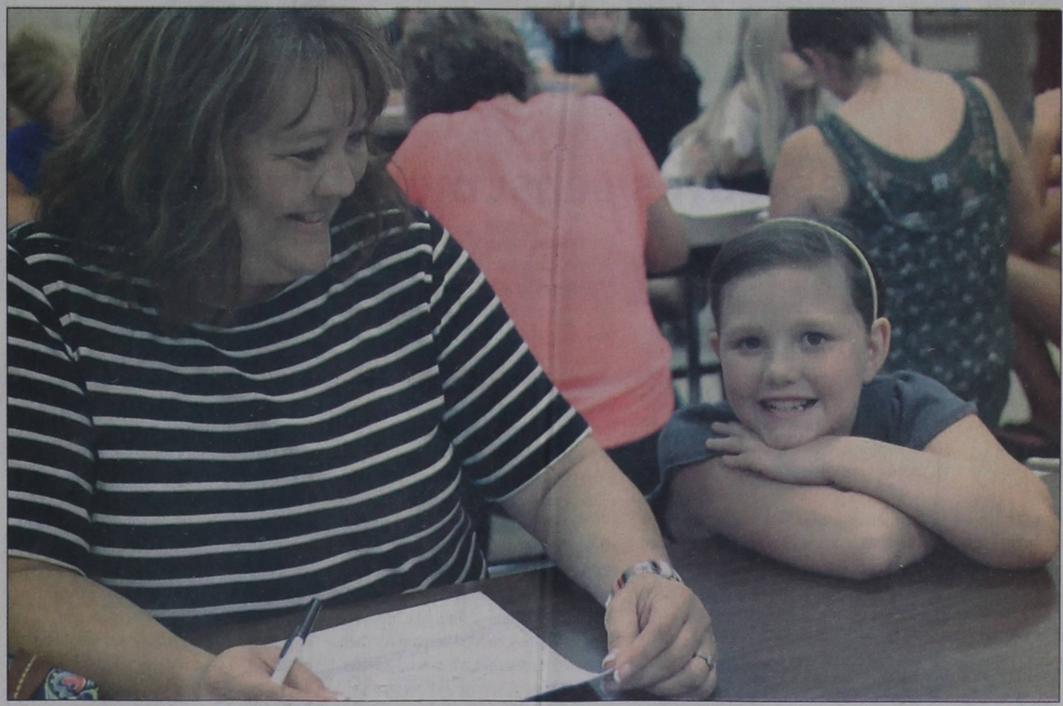
a five-year plan for these expenditures and really focus on roads.

"We need a concerted effort to use our resources to improve roads," he said. "People in the country depend on our roads for police, EMS, and fire protection, and they deserve them to be well maintained."

In other county business, the court approved a contract from Texas Panhandle Cyber Medics for the coming year, accepted a bid on tax delinquent property in Howardwick, and agreed to pay its share of the regional 911 budget.

Judge Howard updated the court on the Salt Fork Wind Farm project in the northwestern part of the county.

Cielo Wind has sold out to EDF Renewable Energy, but the 200 Megawatt project is still scheduled to break ground in 2016 and be operational by December of that year.



A new year

Incoming third grader Chelsea Wright smiles as her mother, Trina, fills out paperwork during registration at Clarendon ISD Monday night. Teachers will be back at work this week, and students will return to class August 24.

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Obama signs Thornberry's natural gas bill in to law

WASHINGTON - The President has signed in to law legislation that included a provision that makes the excise tax on liquefied natural gas (LNG) and diesel comparable on an energy-equivalent basis.

The provision was introduced earlier this year by US Congressmen Mac Thornberry (R-Clarendon) and John Larson (D-Connecticut) as the "LNG Excise Tax Equalization Act of 2015," H.R. 905.

The federal excise tax on LNG

and diesel has been set at 24.3 cents per gallon. Because it takes 1.7 gallons of LNG to produce the same amount of energy as a gallon of diesel fuel, LNG is being taxed 70 percent higher than diesel. The new law that will take effect in 2016 levels the playing field by applying the excise tax to LNG and diesel based on the amount of energy each produces, which is how it is applied to Compressed Natural Gas and gasoline.

"We have been working for several years to achieve a fair, market-centered solution to fix the tax disparity between diesel and LNG," said Thornberry. "This change will encourage more private sector investment in LNG infrastructure and production, and that will have a real, positive effect on our economy."

Thornberry originally introduced the provision in 2009, and he has reintroduced it in each subsequent Congress. Rep. Larson, a

Member of the Ways and Means Committee, joined Thornberry to advance the bill and permanently correct the excise tax disparity.

"I have long called for a fair tax on natural gas fuels, which are cleaner and more efficient than gasoline," said Congressman Larson. "Utilizing natural gas is key to gaining energy independence, and lowering taxes on natural gas fuels will encourage more vehicle manufacturers and businesses to make

the switch. This is a commonsense step in the right direction for clean, affordable, and domestic energy."

A diesel truck traveling 100,000 miles per year at 5 miles per gallon consumes 20,000 gallons of diesel fuel. An identical LNG truck would require 34,000 gallons of LNG to travel the same distance. While the LNG truck uses a cleaner, domestic form of fuel, it had to pay an additional \$3,402 per year in taxes for using LNG.

Schools get best ratings

The Clarendon and Hedley school districts met the state standards according to state accountability ratings released last week.

Districts, campuses and charters receive one of three ratings under the accountability system: Met Standard, Met Alternative Standard, or Improvement Required. Both Clarendon and Hedley were rated as "Met Standard."

"The 2015 state accountability system takes into account a number of factors unique to the 2014-2015 school year," said Commissioner of Education Michael Williams. "As in previous years, most districts, charters, and campuses met the state standards, which reflects well on our public education system and for the economic future of our state."

Hedley Superintendent Colby Waldrop said he was pleased with the report.

"We're happy that our teachers and kids worked hard, and we got the highest rating available," Waldrop said.

Clarendon Superintendent Mike Norrell said the high rating was due to a combine effort.

"It's a reflection of the hard work of teachers, kids, and parents and the support of the community," Norrell said. "It takes everybody."

Clarendon High School earned a single Gold Star for distinction for Reading/English-Language Arts, and the Junior High campus earned a Gold Star for distinction in Mathematics. Clarendon Elementary earned two Gold Stars for distinction for Reading/English-Language Arts and for scoring in the top 25 percent of Closing Performance Gaps.

Hedley schools earned two Gold Stars for scoring in the top 25 percent of Closing Performance Gaps and for Postsecondary readiness.

"Earning any type of distinction under the state accountability system is commendable and should be a source of pride in that community," said Texas Education Commissioner Michael Williams. "Achieving all seven distinctions on a campus or a district-level postsecondary readiness distinction reflects extraordinary work while affirming a strong commitment to students."

Norrell said schools are getting a break on test results this year as the state begins its new accountability system. Clarendon Junior High fell three points short of its goal in one area "Student Progress," an area that Norrell said is always a challenge.

"Student progress is based on how they grow from one year to the next, and that growth is determined by how they perform on that one test," he said.

Parents and the general public seeking a quick overview of the state accountability system and what goes into the annual ratings of schools, districts and charters can watch an informational animation video at <http://youtu.be/cbEgrdijuc8>.

To view the 2015 ratings, visit the Texas Education Agency website at <http://ritter.tea.state.tx.us/perfreport/account/2015/index.html>.

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Going forward... ever going forward

It's hard to believe I had a genuinely cordial "argument" involving a birthday observance, a \$91 gift check, and a couple driving 3,000+ miles to spend two days with the honoree.

I confess to igniting the gentle disagreement, but the principal figure is Ethelyn Smith, a resident at Redstone Park in Brownwood, TX – where some residents round off – or round down – their ages.

With right hand-on-a-Bible solemnity, she claimed to be age 90 upon my expression of good wishes "at the beginning of her 91st year." She balked. "Ethelyn, birthdays mark the year of completion, not the beginning," I reminded. She wouldn't budge, saying, "A year from now, you'd be right, but for now, I'm just 90."

Oh, the \$91 check. It was in a birthday greeting card from Mr. and Mrs. David Shing, whose wedding was the second performed by the late Dr. Robert Smith early in his 15-year pastorate at Pompano Beach First Baptist Church. (Mrs. Shing now has taught children's Sunday school classes there for 53 years.) The check, Ethelyn said, was for each year since birth, with \$1 to grow on – "nothing to do with a 91st year."

Ethelyn taught newly-marrieds throughout the 1970s, and the class grew exponentially, since most members didn't want to join the next age group. So they didn't.

Bill and Judi Skeen's first-ever road trip to Texas was a birthday highlight. They – like many others – were impacted by Ethelyn's "alongside" guidance and friendship. Such friends marvel at this seemingly indestructible woman who faces whatever comes next with grit, humor, energy and above all, Christian commitment. Throw in the

sufficiency of His grace, and she's enabled to smile through it all....

"She and her son are making us smile at Redstone," said Executive Director Janie Harper, noting Ethelyn's sparkling personality and genuine, over-arching appreciation.

Plus, around 4 p.m. most days, Ethelyn plays hymns on the parlor piano, often attracting two-dozen of the 61 residents from their rooms. Son Robert, a resident just two doors down, often is there, too, unless he's helping plant flowers, or on his electric scooter/delivery cart.

Himself a "cheerer-upper," he moved to the assisted living center early this year, soon after his mother sustained three broken vertebra in a backyard fall....

For several days, she was in critical condition. The outlook was bleak for this woman who worked alongside her late husband, whose previous pastorates included First Baptist Churches of Pine Bluff, AR, then Houston, TX. We've all heard stories of preachers hired because their wives could play the piano. Ethelyn plays the organ, too, and has worked nobly during her husband's pastorates, as well as his 25-year tenure as Professor of Preaching at Howard Payne University. She also assisted him with the Smith Sunday school class at Brownwood First BC, where he taught until age 85, when mounting health issues loomed. She



the idle american
by don newbury

Republicans get the 2016 debate going

The Republicans have produced a bumper crop of presidential candidates for 2016, and ten of them were in the primetime spotlight last Thursday evening on the Fox News Channel.

A few other also-runnings (including our beloved former governor) were on television earlier in the day hoping to break into the news.

I confess to tuning in a few minutes late to the debate. I skipped the self-aggrandizing opening statements.

With all the people running for office, you would hope you would have a lot of good choices. Instead, it's more like buying shampoo... lots of products on the shelves and they all basically do the same thing. If the country elects one of these guys president, it's like the results will be the same at the end of four years... government will still be big and Islamic terrorists will still hate us.

That being said, there are some differences in the group. Take Donald Trump... please. He's got a lot of supporters. I even really like his straight-forward, no-nonsense comments on the issues of the day. He's very successful financially, and he's obviously got a lot of business savvy. I appreciated his honesty in not pledging to support the eventual nominee. I'm not taking that pledge; why should he?

Trump, however, reminds me a lot of H. Ross Perot. He's done well in the private sector. He's got a lot of support from regular folks. And he's got the same "We just need to get under the hood and fix it" attitude that Perot had. But like Perot, I don't think Trump would ever be elected president. (Although it would be nice to see someone like him in the White House and just tell it like it is.)

Let's move around the dais and see who else we have on the menu.

Gov. John Kasich I think is a decent guy with a level-headed approach. He's certainly good with government budgets and has the rare experience of actually balancing the federal budget. He makes a lot of sense and could be a good president given the chance. But I don't see him getting much traction.

Gov. Chris Christie I'm not a fan of. He's a little too much "to hell with your rights if means we might catch a terrorist some day" for my liking. He would be good for comedians though.

Dr. Ben Carson is likeable and clearly thinks things through. But like Kasich, he doesn't seem to be getting traction.

I think probably the last thing we need is former governor Jeb Bush. Bushes have a habit of running conservatively and then dramatically increasing the intrusiveness of the federal government. Consider this: Daddy Bush gave us the Clean Air Act (which killed the evil gas Freon) and the Americans With Disabilities Act with has raised the cost of all kinds of construction projects and made life more difficult in lots of ways. (Ask hotels how much that lift chair in the swimming pool cost and how much it gets used.) GW then gave us Medicare Part D, No Child Left Behind, and, of course, the PATRIOT Act. Go home, Jeb. We don't need you.

Former governor Mike Huckabee is very principled and a good speaker. I just don't like him. Too preachy for me. Maybe it's the former pastor in him. The State of the Union might turn into a hellfire and brimstone sermon, which could be fun, I guess.

Marco Rubio I don't know enough about to form a good opinion. He seems to have some good ideas and is well spoken.

Ted Cruz. Oh, Lord. Can we get Rick Perry moved up to represent the Lone Star State? This guy is the Bozo the Clown of the Grand Old Party. I'm sorry, but I want to see Ted's birth certificate before we risk having a Cuban-Canadian faux Texan in the White House.

Scott Walker has something weird going on with his hair. Hard to take him seriously.

And then there's Rand Paul. He also has funny hair, but he does have a passion for libertarian principles. He has this insane idea that the government should respect our rights, follow the Constitution, not collect our cell phone records without a warrant. He's crazy. But in a good way.

The interesting thing going forward will be to see if whoever's the Republican nominee, can they possibly win against the overwhelming entitlement mentality in America. With a larger and larger group of people on the government nipple, it may be impossible for anyone other than a Santa Claus, give 'em everything Democrat to be president.

The 2016 American comedy tour is getting well underway. Future episodes will no doubt provide a lot of good editorial fodder but little substance for the voters.



editor's commentary
by roger estlack

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Rules leaves consumers fewer options

By Richard W. Rahn

What is the purpose of financial regulation? Advocates of more and more financial regulation say it is necessary to protect the consumer against greedy bankers and other financial professionals and institutions. But what if excessive financial regulation is actually reducing consumer choice and increasing the cost of banking, saving and investing well beyond the point of any benefits?

Most people understand that competition is good in that it results in better products at lower cost and more choice. Yet the government has been destroying financial market competition, increasing consumer cost and reducing choice. In 1921, the United States had 31,000 commercial banks, and now we have only 5,500 for three times the population. Part of the reason for the decline in the number of banks is due to natural market forces, such as mergers, to gain the benefits of economies of scale and to allow banks to have nationwide branch banking, both of which benefit consumers. But another major reason for the reduction in the number of banks, particularly in recent years, has been the cost of bank regulation, which puts small and community banks at a severe competitive disadvantage. In fact, no new banks have been chartered since the beginning of the Obama administration. The massive increase in regulatory costs has resulted in fewer and more costly bank services for the consumer.

Regulations on banking and the rest of the financial industry are developed and enforced by the Federal Reserve, the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, the Treasury Department, the Internal Revenue Service, the Justice

Department, and now even the Department of Labor. Officials in the Obama administration at the Department of Labor are attempting a power grab with the claim (without providing supporting evidence) that financial advisers may be ripping off their customers by putting them in investment funds controlled by their own companies (which may actually be a good choice) and charging them commissions on the purchase and sales of funds and other products.

Most investors need investment advice. Professional financial advisers need considerable schooling given the complexity of financial markets, products and regulations. And, like other professionals, they need to be paid for their services. It may take a financial adviser no more time to advise and service a client with a \$10 million account than a client who has a \$50,000 account.

Under the proposed Department of Labor rule, many small investors will be unable to get investment advice and education for their Individual Retirement Accounts since the companies would no longer be able to cover the cost by charging commissions on many of the transactions. Small investors would be forced into index funds (which may or not be appropriate for a given investor) or pay a negotiated fee for investment advice, which is likely to increase the overall cost for the small investor, causing some of them to go without needed guidance. A number of members of Congress have written to Secretary of Labor Thomas Perez in opposition to the proposed rule, noting the "regulation will reduce access to investment options and increase cost for retirement savers" and that the "proposed rule is hopelessly

complex, confused, and in its current form, unworkable."

Yes, a few investment advisers may not be fulfilling their fiduciary responsibility to their clients, but there are already plenty of laws on the books to take care of this problem, if the existing intense competition in the industry is not sufficient. Yet every day, government fails in its fiduciary responsibility to spend taxpayer money wisely. Perhaps if the administration spent more time making sure that the Veterans Administration, the Office of Personnel Management, the IRS and others are well managed and not corrupt, rather than taking on a largely non-problem and turning it into one, Americans would be better off. It is as if a guy from the mafia comes and tells you that for a big fee, he is going to protect you from the carwash overcharging you.

If the administration is so concerned about the cost of financial services to consumers, why has it persisted for more than two years in forcing a global regulation (the Foreign Account Tax Compliance Act, or FATCA) on banks and other financial institutions, which has had the effect of making it almost impossible for millions of Americans living abroad to obtain bank accounts without prohibitive cost? As in the proposed Department of Labor regulation, the administration has failed to do a cost-benefit analysis of the FATCA regulation, even though it will likely cost millions of jobs and hundreds of billions of dollars in needed foreign investment. This is a real failure in fiduciary – and moral – responsibility. Richard W. Rahn is a senior fellow at the Cato Institute and chairman of the Institute for Global Economic Growth.



Mid-season control necessary on rain-fed weeds in cotton

COLLEGE STATION – Rain is a good thing, except when it comes to weeds and weed control in cotton.

Dr. Emi Kimura, Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service agronomist in Vernon, and Dr. Gaylon Morgan, AgriLife Extension statewide cotton specialist in College Station, said this year's exceptional rainfall in the spring and summer has caused high weed pressure throughout the state and continues to be a challenge in the Rolling Plains cotton crop.

Mid-season weed control is important to prevent yield loss and to reduce the amount of weed seed left in the soil, they said.

Morgan said lint yield can be reduced by 13 to 54 percent when one to 10 Palmer amaranth plants, respectively, are present in every 30 feet of row.

Mid-season is only part of the overall weed control program producers need to have for their crop, which should include cultivation, preplant, pre-emergence and post-emergence herbicide applications, he said.

The length of pre-emergence herbicide activity will vary by herbicide, rate, precipitation, soil moisture, soil texture, soil organic matter and pH, Kimura said. Even where the pre-emergence herbicides

were applied, scouting for emerging weeds to determine the need for post-emergence control is necessary, especially if glyphosate-resistant pigweeds are expected. Glyphosate-resistant pigweeds and other problematic weeds are most effectively and economically controlled as small seedlings. When it comes to mid-season weed control, the two specialists said there are two major weed management practices, cultivation and herbicides, recommended.

Shallow cultivation is effective in controlling small annual weeds and reducing competition from perennial weeds for a limited time, but caution should be taken to minimize cotton root damage, Kimura said. The tillage equipment should be cleaned thoroughly to avoid spreading weeds to other fields or uninfested areas of the field by weed rhizomes, roots or seeds.

Where glyphosate-resistant weeds are present, hooded or post-directed herbicide applications are one of the only alternatives remaining. As with over-the-top herbicide applications, hooded or post-directed applications should be made in timely manner to control small weed seedlings, she said. Weed seedlings should be smaller than the cotton height to avoid herbicide injury to the cotton crop. Most post-directed

herbicides are the burndown-type, although some provide soil residual activity on the weeds.

Morgan said that multiple applications of post-directed herbicide applications can be made when the cotton seedlings are at 3-8 inches tall and 8-14 inches tall. However, all products differ for timing of applications, targeted weeds and rate of application.

In many cases, a combination of herbicide modes-of-action should be considered to provide post-emergence activity, and preferably a herbicide with some soil residual activity, he said.

Excessive rainfall has reduced the efficacy of pre-emergence herbicide controls in cotton this season, which has minimized the cotton-to-weed height differential. Without enough height differentiation between the cotton and weeds, over-the-top herbicide application is the appropriate weed control measure.

Depending on the herbicide, over-the-top application will control or injure weeds and will create the height differential for effective post-directed herbicide applications. For the detailed information on target weeds, rates and application timing of these products, please refer to the Weed Management in Texas Cotton guide at <http://bit.ly/1SK0rMC>.

TMA reminds college students of vaccinations

As young adults make final preparations for college, the physicians of the Texas Medical Association (TMA) remind college-bound students to put an important and required vaccination on their to-do list. Texas law requires almost all new and transfer students to be vaccinated against bacterial meningitis at least 10 days before the semester begins or to show proof of having received the vaccination within the past five years.

College students are targeted for prevention of the devastating illness of meningococcal infection because they are among those most at risk," said Donald K. Murphey, MD, an infectious disease specialist at Dell Children's Medical Center in Austin and a consultant to TMA's Child and Adolescent Health Committee.

Meningococcal disease affects people who live in close quarters like dormitories, such as college students and military recruits. Meningococcal disease is a potentially devastating bacterial infection that spreads through coughing and sneezing, sharing drinks or utensils, and kissing or other person-to-person contact. Preschool children also are at

high risk, doctors note.

"When this disease arises, it is often very severe," said Dr. Murphey, "taking normal, healthy young adults and in a matter of hours putting them at risk of death." After its initial flu-like symptoms, meningococcal disease kills about 10 percent of sufferers even if they have begun to receive treatment often within hours of the onset of symptoms. Dozens of patients contracted bacterial meningitis last year, with adolescents and young adults being most susceptible.

Survivors can suffer severe, lifelong complications. Dr. Murphey said those can include loss of limbs, deafness, strokes, and organ failure.

The good news is that vaccination works to prevent meningococcal disease. Doctors believe that as many as four out of five of the adolescents and young adults who contract the infection could have avoided it, had they been vaccinated. The meningococcal vaccine protects against four of the five common strains of the disease. If a college student's vaccinations are up to date, most likely the student had a meningococcal vaccination or booster, which is recommended for adolescents at age 11 and 12. Protection from the vac-

cine lasts for several years but typically not through the college years, so a second vaccination is needed at age 16 to boost immunity. Students should check with their doctor to see if they are up to date. Free and low-cost vaccinations may be available for teens and young adults who don't have health insurance.

TMA has published a fact sheet about the importance of meningococcal vaccination, in English and Spanish.

TMA is the largest state medical society in the nation, representing more than 48,000 physician and medical student members. It is located in Austin and has 110 component county medical societies around the state. TMA's key objective since 1853 is to improve the health of all Texans.

TMA actively works to improve immunization rates in Texas through its "Be Wise — Immunize" program. Be Wise works with local communities to give free and low-cost shots to Texans, and educate people about the importance of vaccination. More than 280,000 shots have been given to Texas children, adolescents, and adults through the Be Wise program since 2004.

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August 14
Broncos v Bovina • scrimmage • 5 p.m. • Bovina

Owls v Chillicothe • scrimmage • 6 p.m. • Hedley

August 17
Hedley Student Registration • 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. • Cafeteria

August 20
Broncos v Electra • scrimmage • 6 p.m. • Clarendon

August 21
Owls v Miami • scrimmage • TBD • Miami

August 24
Back to school

August 28
Broncos v Tulia • 7:30 p.m. • Clarendon

Owls v Higgins • 7:30 p.m. • Higgins

September 4
Broncos v Springlake-Earth • 7 p.m. • Earth

Owls v Lefors • 7:30 p.m. • Hedley

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Menus

August 17 - 21

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Steak & gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli & cauliflower, pea salad, rolls, cake, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Chicken & dumplings, fried squash, pickled beets, cornbread, cookies, fruit, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Pork roast & gravy, baked potato w/sour cream, buttered carrots, biscuits, chocolate pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Spaghetti w/ meat sauce, Italian vegetables, garlic toast, jello, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Turkey & dressing, candid sweet potato, green beans, fruit salad, roll, pumpkin pie, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Breaded chicken tenders, bakers potatoes, carrot raisin salad, wheat bread, strawberry short cake, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Cheeseburger, lettuce, tomato, pickles, potato wedges, fruit salad, chocolate chip cookies, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Beef soft taco, Spanish rice, broccoli, Mexican Wedding cake, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Smothered steak, mashed potatoes, mixed greens, wheat roll, angel food cake/peaches, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Sloppy Joe on a bun, baker potatoes, corn, melon medley, iced tea/2% milk.

the lion's tale
by scarlet estlack

The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting August 11, 2015, with Boss Lion Jacob Fangman in charge.

We had 18 members, new Lion Sweetheart Kendra Davis, and one guest - Cobbette Riza, guest of Lion Robert Riza.

We were pleased to have Lion Capranica back to lead us in song.

Lion Riza reported on the college, and Mrs. Riza said August 24 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. will be the Big Back To School Bash for college students. Volunteers are needed to help with activities and to encourage student participation. For more info, contact Mrs. Riza or Brad Vanden Boogaard.

Lion Ashlee Estlack reported a blood drive will be held at the college August 25 from 2 to 7 p.m. at the Bairfield Activity Center.

Lion Mike Norrell said all CISD campuses met the state standards, and teachers will be back Thursday. The first football scrimmage is at Bovina this Friday at 5 p.m.

Lion Landon Lambert reported on the county, and Lion Bobbie Thornberry said 12 wagons are signed up so far for the Chuckwagon Cookoff on September 26.

Lion Roger Estlack presented our program on the Chamber of Commerce. The group is reinvigorating its services to its members. The visitor center is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and is constantly promoting and responding to inquiries about our fair city. The next event sponsored by the Chamber will be the "Christmas in Clarendon" bazaar on December 12.

There being no further business, we were dismissed.

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Hi, gang! Please support the Clarendon Economic Development Cooperation. There are good things happening with them... things that will help Clarendon grow. And with growth, we as Clarendon and Donley County citizens will reap the benefits. Support the Mulkey; let's get it up and operational. I am getting tired of Claude and Wellington theaters putting us to shame. Now enjoy four short articles.

This week the Social Security Administration is celebrating National "my Social Security" Week, and we are supporting their efforts to increase public awareness of this great financial planning tool.

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Thank you, Nora Dowd Eisenhower Office for Older Americans

Consumer Financial Protection Bureau

"Avoiding Money Wiring Scams," by Alvaro Puig, Consumer Education Specialist, FTC

Imposters. Impersonators. Fakes. Frauds. Phonies. You might call them by different names but these scam artists have one thing in common: they pretend to be someone they aren't and tell you a bogus story to con you into wiring them money. The crooks will give you a pretty convincing reason to wire money. They might say you owe the IRS taxes and you'll be arrested if you don't pay up. Or that you won a federal grant and have to pay a processing fee to get your money. Some even tell you a loved one's in trouble and needs your help.

They might tell you to use a money wiring service to add funds to a 16-digit account number they give you—they say it's your case number or account number, but it's not. Once the transfer goes through, the money's gone and you can't get it back.

Government agencies will never ask you to pay by wiring money. Neither will legitimate businesses. If someone insists you pay by wiring money, it's a scam. Don't do it. Instead, report it to the Federal Trade Commission at ftc.gov/complaint or 1-877-FTC-HELP.

"Are You Following the 'leads'?" by Pablo Zylberglaist Attorney, Bureau of Consumer Protection,

FTC

Ever complete an online application to get the best rate on a loan? Or enter your email address on a website to learn more about colleges you'd like to attend? Getting products and information this way can be convenient and very fast. But the information you share may go through the hands of middlemen you may not know exist.

These companies are called "lead generators." They collect information on people who may be interested in a given product or service. Marketers pay them for specific lists of these "leads." Many lead generators explain clearly what they do, and you might find their services helpful - for example, they might link you with the right seller or service provider. Other lead generators might not be so forthcoming - for instance, some make attractive offers that stretch the truth. And some may not do a good job protecting your sensitive information.

Because lead generation can be a key, unseen aspect of online commerce, the FTC is interested in how these practices affect consumers. On October 30, 2015, we will host a public workshop to find out more



bob's whittlin'
by bob watson

about this industry.

"Advanced Password Tips and Tricks" by Whitney Merrill Legal Fellow, Division of Privacy and Identity Protection, FTC

Time to create another password? Make it a secure one. A little extra attention when you create a strong password can prevent an attacker from getting access to your account. Your password should be long, complex, and unique. Here are additional steps you can take to help create strong passwords and secure your accounts: Avoid common words, phrases, or information. Don't use information available to others like your birthday, phone number, or Social Security number. Attackers often use a dictionary of previously exposed passwords and information gathered from the internet to help them guess a password. Change passwords quickly if there is a breach. Attackers who steal data from companies often obtain password information. If you receive a notification from a company about a possible breach, change that password and any account that uses a similar password immediately.

Consider a password manager. Most people have trouble keeping track of all their passwords. Consider storing your passwords and security questions in a password manager, an easy-to-access application that allows you store all your valuable password information in

one place. Use a strong password to secure the information in your password manager.

What about security questions? If you forget your password, many companies require you to answer security questions to regain access. Here are some tips to make sure an attacker can't use your security questions as a way to get into your account: Select security questions where only you know the answer. Many security questions ask for answers to information available in public records or online, like your zip code, mother's maiden name, birth place. That is information a motivated attacker can obtain. Don't use answers to security questions that can be guessed. An attacker can guess the answer to a security question that has a limited number of responses (dates, colors, states, countries). Avoid questions like "What state were you born in?" or "What color was your first car?" which allow an attacker to guess all possible answers. Don't give a generic answer to a security question. Find an answer to a security question that you will remember but is also more complicated than a generic word. For example, if the security question asks "What is your favorite childhood memory?" the answer "watching the Dodgers with my mom" is more secure than "baseball."

Stay safe out there.

Hunting for the run-away chicken

This last week I took care of the chickens because my aunt and uncle and cousins were gone on vacation. Sunday, I went to water the baby chicks and one jumped out of the pen while I put the water in.

It ended up all the way out of the barn and into the other shed where we used to keep chickens. First I couldn't find it all at and then I got my Dad to help me look for it. We could hear it chirping. My Dad went in and could see it but couldn't get it out. It ran farther back and hid. Then he scared it forwards and then it hid again.

So we sat on the swing until we could hear it again. Then my dad went back in and scared it and it went out of the pens and we grabbed it.

And that's the story of the runaway chicken.

I am really glad that my cousins are back now, because I have a game I want to show them and I really missed playing with them.



the cub reporter
by benjamin estlack

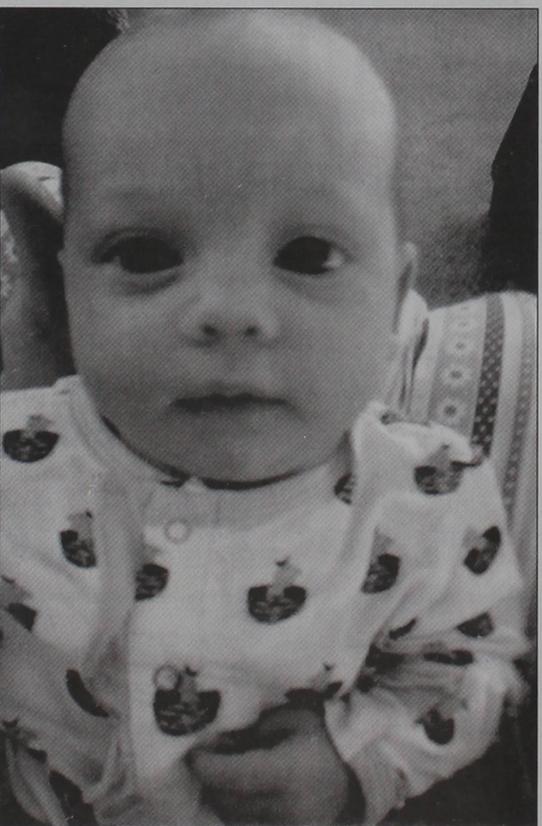
Night Scramble to be held at CCC

By Sandy Anderberg

There will be a night scramble at the Clarendon Country Club on Saturday, August 15, beginning at 6:00 p.m. Nine holes will be played in the light of the day and nine holes will be played after dark with special glow-in-the-dark equipment. You may call the Pro Shop to enter. Joe Minkley won low gross in

the Wednesday men's game with a 75, and Todd Curry won low net with a handicapped score of 67. Sandy Anderberg won low gross in the Thursday women's game with an 83, and Gail Leathers won low net with a score of 70.

The weekly nine-hole scrambles will begin at 6:00 p.m. each Friday night.



Willow Ellis Jackson was born in Austin, Tx on July 10, 2015. She was welcomed home by Mom and Dad, Sage (Rhinehart) Jackson and Ryan Jackson and big sister, Quinn. Her Clarendon family is grandparents, Michael and Suzie Rhinehart and great grandmother, Connie Talley.

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Wed	5	101°	67°	.07"
Thur	6	104°	73°	-
Fri	7	103°	72°	-
Sat	8	99°	69°	-
Sun	9	101°	71°	-

Total precipitation this month: 0.51"
Total precipitation to date: 23.79"

weekend forecast

Fri., August 14
Mostly Sunny
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Sun., August 16
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Drugs in the News

New Infant Formulation for Treatment of HIV

A pharmaceutical company based in India, recently announced that one of their medications has been approved by the FDA for infants who suffer from the presence of Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV). The approved treatment is for lopinavir/ritonavir. Oral pellets have been formulated in a patient-friendly form to help encourage routine medication use. The oral pellets are opened and sprinkled in sweetened porridge for infants to take the appropriate dose. HIV is a virus that enters the body through body fluids and destroys immune protector cells in the body. When the amount of immune cells is too low, the virus can lead to another condition called acquired immunodeficiency syndrome (AIDS). Lopinavir/ritonavir has been available as a fixed-tablet capsule, tablet, or oral solution under the brand name of Keletra. Lopinavir stops the production of a necessary enzyme that helps spread the HIV virus. Ritonavir is combined with lopinavir to help reduce the amount of viruses present. The most common side effects include stomach pain, weakness, nausea, loose stools, and vomiting.

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Planned Parenthood out of cancer screening program

By Alexa Ura, Annie Daniel and Mallory Busch, The Texas Tribune

Throughout August, The Texas Tribune will feature 31 ways Texans' lives will change because of new laws that take effect Sept. 1. Check out our story calendar for more.

As part of the GOP's ongoing fight against Planned Parenthood, poor, uninsured women in Texas will soon be unable to obtain government-subsidized breast and cervical cancer screenings at the organization's clinics.

In an effort to boot Planned Parenthood from the joint state-federal Breast and Cervical Cancer Services program, Texas lawmakers wrote a provision into the state budget to prohibit clinics affiliated with abortion providers from receiving taxpayer funding for breast and cervical cancer screenings. That state budget takes effect Sept. 1.

Cutting off the dollars Planned Parenthood received from the cancer screening program had long been a goal of Texas Republicans, who have likened directing any state funds to Planned Parenthood affiliates to

endorsing abortion. Their efforts have intensified in recent weeks, following the release of a series of undercover videos — including one from Houston — showing Planned Parenthood executives discussing fees for providing tissue from aborted fetuses to medical researchers.

The 17 Planned Parenthood clinics participating in the Breast and Cervical Cancer Services program, or BCCS, were already prohibited by state law from performing abortions if they accepted taxpayer dollars. Planned Parenthood officials had said the budget rider was part of Republicans' efforts to put the organization out of business in the state.

In fiscal year 2014, Planned Parenthood served 2,938 of the 33,635 total women who received services from BCCS providers — about 9 percent.

That year, Planned Parenthood clinics received a combined \$1.2 million in funding for providing Texas women with a total of 910 clinical breast exams, 278 mammo-

grams and 1,854 Pap smears.

From those screenings, health workers at Planned Parenthood Gulf Coast, which serves the Houston area, and Planned Parenthood Greater Texas, which serves North and Central Texas, helped 161 women apply for coverage under the Medicaid for Breast and Cervical Cancer program, which covers costs associated with cancer treatment for low-income women.

(To apply for the Medicaid for Breast and Cervical Cancer program, a woman must be screened and diagnosed by a BCCS provider.)

In some rare cases, a Planned Parenthood clinic may still receive cancer screening funding if the state is unable to find other eligible providers in its region. A spokesman for the Texas Department of State Health Services, which oversees the cancer screening program, said officials were still determining which providers not affiliated with Planned Parenthood "would be available" to participate in the program in the next year.

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TxDOT fights to curb drunk driving deaths

AUSTIN — As summer celebrations enter their final weeks, the Texas Department of Transportation is taking its "DWI Not So Fun House" to community events across the state as part of its "Drink, Drive, Go to Jail" campaign. The vintage-style interactive carnival trailer allows the public to experience the dangerous and potentially deadly effects of impaired driving.

"Don't turn your summer fun into a life-changing tragedy by being irresponsible when it comes to drinking and driving," said TxDOT Deputy Executive Director John Barton.

"A safe and sober ride should be at the top of your list when making plans with family and friends. If not, you run the serious risk of being pulled over by law enforcement, being killed or killing someone else. It's just not worth it."

The "DWI Not So Fun House" allows visitors to see and experience the simulated effects of alcohol on motor skills and driving. Participants wear vision-blurring "drunk goggles" and try to complete simple, eye-hand coordination tasks while being "impaired." The slowed reac-

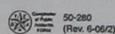
tion times and distorted perception are designed to remind Texans about the deadly risks of drinking and driving, and encourage them to always plan for a sober ride.

Last summer in Texas, 336 people were killed and 680 were seriously injured in alcohol-related crashes. Texas drivers convicted of DWI face up to \$17,000 in costs, possible jail time, limited career prospects and loss of driver license. In an effort to curb impaired driving, TxDOT's "Drink, Drive, Go to Jail" campaign is supported by increased law enforcement efforts between Aug. 21 and Sept. 7.

TxDOT strongly encourages everyone to plan for a sober ride before going out. Visit SoberRides.org to find alternatives to drinking and driving, such as:

- Calling a taxi or using a transportation app on your smartphone.
- Using mass transit.
- Asking a sober friend or family member for a ride home.
- Staying put.

For more information, contact TxDOT Media Relations at MediaRelations@txdot.gov or (512) 463-8700.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING TO DISCUSS BUDGET AND PROPOSED TAX RATE

The Hedley Independent School District will hold a public meeting at 6:30 PM, August 24, 2015 in Board Room, Hedley ISD

Hedley, Tx. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the school district's budget that will determine the tax rate that will be adopted. Public participation in the discussion is invited.

The tax rate that is ultimately adopted at this meeting or at a separate meeting at a later date may not exceed the proposed rate shown below unless the district publishes a revised notice containing the same information and comparisons set out below and holds another public meeting to discuss the revised notice.

Maintenance Tax	\$ 1.04000	/ \$100 (Proposed rate for maintenance and operations)
School Debt Service Tax		
Approved by Local Voters	\$ 0.07090	/ \$100 (proposed rate to pay bonded indebtedness)

Comparison of Proposed Budget with Last Year's Budget

The applicable percentage increase or decrease (or difference) in the amount budgeted in the preceding fiscal year and the amount budgeted for the fiscal year that begins during the current tax year is indicated for each of the following expenditure categories:

Maintenance and operations	0.00	% increase	or	0.29	% (decrease)
Debt service	1.31	% increase	or	0.00	% (decrease)
Total expenditures	0.00	% increase	or	0.19	% (decrease)

Total Appraised Value and Total Taxable Value (as calculated under Section 26.04, Tax Code)

	Preceding Tax Year	Current Tax Year
Total appraised value* of all property	\$ 208,837,902	\$ 209,149,938
Total appraised value* of new property**	\$ 28,561	\$ 147,375
Total taxable value*** of all property	\$ 54,284,985	\$ 54,594,577
Total taxable value*** of new property**	\$ 28,561	\$ 147,375

* "Appraised value" is the amount shown on the appraisal roll and defined by Section 1.04(8), Tax Code.
** "New property" is defined by Section 26.012(17), Tax Code.
*** "Taxable value" is defined by Section 1.04(10), Tax Code.

Bonded Indebtedness

Total amount of outstanding and unpaid bonded indebtedness* \$ 90,000

* Outstanding principal.

Comparison of Proposed Rates with Last Year's Rates

	Maintenance & Operations	Interest & Sinking Fund*	Total	Local Revenue Per Student	State Revenue Per Student
Last Year's Rate	\$ 0.99000	\$ 0.06000 *	\$ 1.05000	\$ 5,171	\$ 10,192
Rate to Maintain Same Level of Maintenance & Operations Revenue & Pay Debt Service	\$ 1.07336	\$ 0.07109 *	\$ 1.14445	\$ 5,818	\$ 9,956
Proposed Rate	\$ 1.04000	\$ 0.07090 *	\$ 1.11090	\$ 5,852	\$ 10,225

* The Interest & Sinking Fund tax revenue is used to pay for bonded indebtedness on construction, equipment, or both. The bonds, and the tax rate necessary to pay those bonds, were approved by the voters of this district.

Comparison of Proposed Levy with Last Year's Levy on Average Residence

	Last Year	This Year
Average Market Value of Residences	\$ 27,512	\$ 31,332
Average Taxable Value of Residences	\$ 14,724	\$ 11,909
Last Year's Rate Versus Proposed Rate per \$100 Value	\$ 1.05000	\$ 1.11090
Taxes Due on Average Residence	\$ 154.60	\$ 132.30
Increase (Decrease) in Taxes		\$ (22.30)

Under state law, the dollar amount of school taxes imposed on the residence homestead of a person 65 years of age or older or of the surviving spouse of such a person, if the surviving spouse was 55 years of age or older when the person died, may not be increased above the amount paid in the first year after the person turned 65, regardless of changes in tax rate or property value.

Notice of Rollback Rate: The highest tax rate the district can adopt before requiring voter approval at an election is 1.11119. This election will be automatically held if the district adopts a rate in excess of the rollback rate of 1.11119.

Fund Balances

The following estimated balances will remain at the end of the current fiscal year and are not encumbered with or by a corresponding debt obligation, less estimated funds necessary for operating the district before receipt of the first state aid payment:

Maintenance and Operations Fund Balance(s)	\$ 860,850
Interest & Sinking Fund Balance(s)	\$ 907

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Morrow family gets together for reunion

For this family it all started in Randlett, Oklahoma on February 24, 1909, when I.B. Kenneth Morrow was born. Later that year on December 30, Jewel Walker was born in DeKalb, Texas. The two married December 18, 1926, in Plainview. The Morrow family was small; I.B. the older and two sisters Lula and Ileen. The Walker family was large; Jewel the youngest girl and four sisters Anna, Helen, Maggie, Mary; four brothers Tom, Wiley, Riley, and John.

I.B.'s father had several brothers and the Morrow families and Walkers moved around from job to job working on grading roads and railroad beds. I.B. and Jewel started their family in Truscott where Helen was born; Kenneth in Alanreed; Lucy in Vernon; Ina in Cheyenne, Oklahoma; Earl in Healtton, Oklahoma; Mary and Rosey, John, and Maggie in Goodnight. The family moved to Clarendon in 1945.

The Walker Reunion started in Clarendon on the third Sunday in August of 1950 at the home of I.B. and Jewel Walker Morrow north of the present day rodeo grounds. The last Walker Reunion was held August 16, 1998, at the home of Jewel Morrow on Parks Street.

Five years later the Morrow Reunion was started on the 1st Sunday in August. John Tom's daughter Missy McKeever requested that it be held on the first Saturday in August. So we did, good choice.



Lucy Torres, Mary Brown, and John Tom Morrow attended this year's reunion. Unable to attend: Ina of Mineral Wells and Earl of Clarendon. Helen's children: Lynn, Buddy, Diane, Larry Myers; attending this year: Diane and Joel Williamson of Austin, Texas; Kenneth's children: Samuel, Danny, Joe, John Morrow; attending this year: Danny and Terri Morrow of Plano, Texas; Lucy's children: Rosemary, Robert, Sue, Mark Taylor, Martine Torres; attending this year: Robert and Starlett Taylor and Gabe of

Canyon; Robert, April, and Zeth Taylor of Amarillo; Sue Espaniza of Memphis; Chris Taylor, Kristen Watson, Ameron, and Zachary; Shelby Taylor, Clayton Edge of Canyon; Mark and Wanda Taylor of Memphis; Ina's children: Robert, David, Louella Kelly; Earl's children: Deleas, Dorothy, Kelly, Tracy, Michael, Kensy Morrow; attending this year: Michael and Michele Morrow of Clarendon; Earl and Kaoru (Kay) and Deana Burkhalter; Mary's children: attending this year: Gary, Gayle Brown; Gary and Pat

Brown; Gayle and Kevin Roberson of Amarillo; Rosey's children: Alan Harper; John's children: Johnny, Paula Morrow; Maggie's children: Cassandra, Jonathan Stewart; attending this year: Cassie and Michael Lewis of Amarillo, Jon and Crystal, Madison, and Quinten Stewart.

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by IHS Energy, this latest regulatory overreach by the administration could lead to roughly one million fewer jobs in America and decrease the typical household's annual disposable income by around \$2,100, and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce estimates Texans may pay an additional \$1.4 to \$1.6 billion for electricity each year because of it. "Energy producers in our state have found responsible and commonsense ways to produce more energy from many sources. In fact, Texas reduced its energy-related carbon dioxide emissions by nine

percent in the first decade of this century without any unnecessary prodding and poking from bureaucrats in President Obama's EPA. "During that same period of time, we have seen an economic boom thanks to our energy sector, and our state has provided a model for what our national energy policies should look like. Instead of over-regulating and over-taxing, Texas has fostered a pro-growth economic environment. The federal government should be doing everything it can to replicate what Texas has done. "I recently voted for and the

House passed legislation that would stop this EPA regulation. H.R. 2042, the 'Ratepayer Protection Act of 2015,' would delay the compliance date of greenhouse gas emission standards for existing power plants until all judicial and administrative reviews are final and no longer eligible for appeal. The bill would also allow states to opt out of compliance if the governor determines that the rule would have an adverse effect on rate-payers or have a significant adverse effect on the reliability of the state's electricity system."

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Clarendon Chamber of Commerce Regular meeting 1st Thursday each month at 5:30 p.m. at Burton Memorial Library.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC BUDGET HEARING CLARENDON COLLEGE
The Clarendon College Board of Regents will hold a public hearing on the College's proposed budget for 2015-2016 fiscal year on Thursday, August 20, 2015, at 12:30 p.m. in the VIP Room of the Bairfield Activity Center, Clarendon College Campus, Clarendon, Texas.

NOTICE OF TAX RATE CLARENDON COLLEGE
The Clarendon College District will hold a meeting at 12:35 PM on August 20, 2015, in the VIP Room at the Bairfield Activity Center, Clarendon College Campus, in Clarendon, Texas, to consider adopting a proposed tax rate for tax year 2015. The proposed tax rate is 0.220802 per \$100 of value. The proposed tax rate would increase total taxes in the Clarendon College District by 1.5%.

PUBLIC NOTICE
On July 28, 2015, an application was filed with the Federal Communications Commission by Alliance Broadcast Communications seeking approval of an Application for Consent to Transfer Control of an Entity Holding Broadcast Station License for station KEFH, Clarendon, Texas. The application requests consent to transfer partnership interests in Alliance Broadcast Communications from the Estate of Patrick Robertson to Vicky Robertson. KEFH operates on an assigned frequency of 99.3, megahertz, Channel 257, with an effective radiated power of 44 kilowatts. The General Partner of Alliance Broadcast Communication is Delbert Robertson. A copy of the Application is available for Public inspection at: 207 South Sully, Clarendon, TX 79226.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL #10065
Clarendon College is soliciting proposals for nursing lab equipment and supplies. Proposals are to be received at Clarendon College via U.S. Postal Service to P.O. Box 968, Clarendon, Texas 79226 or other carrier to 1122 College Dr, Clarendon, TX 79226 by 12:00 p.m. CT on Tuesday, August 18, 2015 (the due date). Clarendon College reserves the right to negotiate with any/all proposers at any time, before or after submission of a proposal. Clarendon College reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive technicalities. The estimated date of award is August 21, 2015.

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To request complete specifications contact Dr. Robert H. Taylor, Director of Institutional Research, P.O. Box 968, Clarendon, Texas 79226 or call (806) 874-4859 ext 129, or e-mail: robert.taylor@clarendoncollege.edu.

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PRIVATE CLUB ALCOHOL BEVERAGE PERMIT
The Country Club of Clarendon, Inc., 100 Porter Drive, Howardwick, Donley County, Texas 79226, has applied for renewal of their Private Club Alcohol Beverage Permit. Officers of the club are: Mark Morris, President; Russell King, Vice President; Sherol Johnston, Secretary/Treasurer.

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15 CVD 130 Maria Chacon Guzman v. Melvin Alexander Escobar
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The Plaintiff, Maria Chacon, has made a complaint for custody of your minor child. You are required to make defense to such complaint not later than September 22nd, 2015. If you fail to do so the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief sought.

This, the 13th day of August, 2015
La demandante, Maria Chacon, ha sometido una demanda de custodia para su hija. Es requerido que usted responda a más tardar el 22 de Septiembre, 2015. Si usted no responde, a la demandante se le otorgara la custodia de su hija.
Este día 13 de Agosto de 2015,
Robert Lamb, Attorney for Plaintiff/Abogado del Demandante, Hatch Law Office, P.O. Box 1847, Durham NC 27702.

SHERIFF SALE

NOTICE OF SHERIFF SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF DONLEY
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"Program Speaker will be Jason Abraham, of Abraham Equine Inc. located in Canadian. Abraham will address soil and water conservation district (SWCD) directors attending the meeting on 'The Power of Cloning: Future in Beef Industry and Wildlife', said David Bowers, president of PASWCDS.

During the business session directors attending the meeting will hear reports from representation on the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board, Association

of Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts, Texas Conservation Association for Water and Soil and the USDA Natural Resource Conservation Service on state and national soil and water conservation programs and issues.

Established as a local unit of government, soil and water conservation districts (SWCDS) coordinate and provide natural resource conservation planning and programs to farmers and ranchers.

SWCDS also participate in planning, implementing, and managing programs for preventing and abating agricultural and silvicultural nonpoint sources of water pollution.

In addition, SWCDS take part in a water supply enhancement program through targeted control of

water-depleting brush. SWCDS also perform work to ensure local flood control dams are protecting lives and property by providing operation, maintenance, and structural repairs.

Twenty-five soil and water conservation districts in the Panhandle region of the state are members of the PASWCDS. Counties which the SWCDS serve include Dallam, Sherman, Hansford, Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Hartley, Moore, Hutchinson, Roberts, Hemphill, Oldham, Potter, Carson, Gray, Wheeler, Deaf Smith, Randall, Armstrong, Donley, Collingsworth, Parmer, Castro, Swisher, Briscoe, Hall, and Childress Counties.

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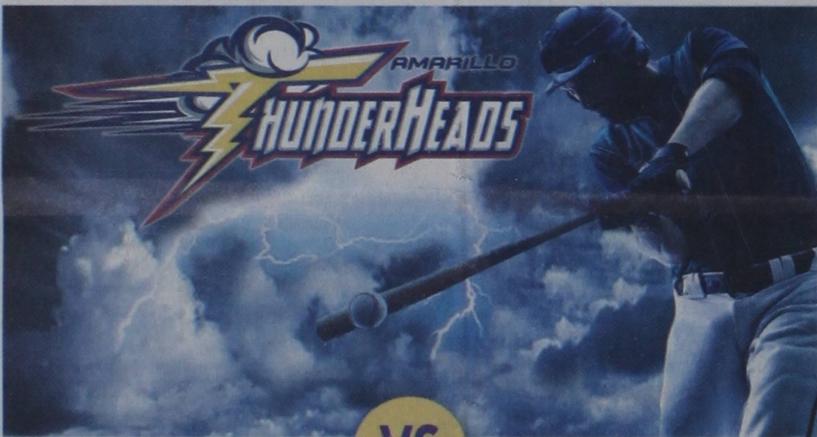
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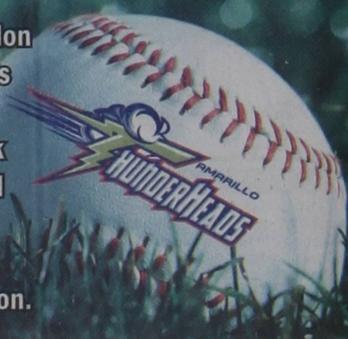
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