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NEWS at a glance

Social to honor emergency crews

The Howardwick Friendship Club will host an Ice Cream Social to honor emergency personnel in Donley County Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Honored guests will include firefighters, paramedics, EMTs, DPS personnel, and members of the Donley County Sheriff's Department.

The event will be held in the Howardwick City Park. Music will be provided by the Gospel Chords, and folks are urged to bring any finger foods, desserts, or homemadeice cream.

Bronco season tickets are on sale

Season tickets and reserved seating go on sale this week for the 2001 Football Season in Bronco Stadium.

Each football reserved seating/season ticket is \$23, which allows admission into the five regular season home games and reserves a seat in a prime viewing location.

Tickets go on sale to the public at 8:30 a.m. August 16 and can only be purchased in the CISD Administration Building at 416 S. Allen St.

Meet the Broncos Night set Aug. 23

The annual Meet the Broncos and Lady Broncos Night will be next Thursday, August 23 at 7:30 p.m.

All parents, ciassmates, and fans are invited to come to Bronco Stadium and meet the CHS athletes for 2001-2002.

CC students need off-campus rooms

Clarendon College is seeking off-campus housing for students this fall as it appears the residence halls may not hold

If you have an extra sleeping room, apartment, or house you would rent to a CC student on a monthly basis, contact Dean of Students Jay Caldwell at 874-3571, ext. 229.

VFW says don't mess with holiday

Texas State Commander Danny R. Henry of the Veterans of Foreign Wars spoke out recently against a proposal that would change Veterans Day to Election Day every four years to make it a federal holiday.

"The eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month is a special time for all veterans, beginning with World

War I," he said. Henry said changin Veterans Day to Election Day would cause nothing but confusion.

"Veterans say leave Veterans Day alone."

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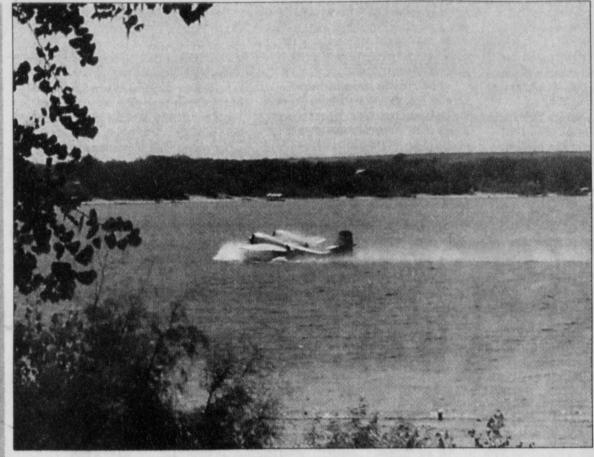
2 Do smokers really save governments money? One report says they do... when they die early.

5 First Baptist Church gets ready to register kids for pre-kindergarten classes.

6 Bronco Band members have had a busy summer.

7 And St. Mary's Catholic Church in Clarendon is 109 years old this year.

All this and much more in this week's thrilling edition!



Ze plane! Ze plane!

Mr. Roarke and Tattoo were nowhere around, but the plane from the old television show, Fantasy Island, did make a stop at Greenbelt Lake last Wednesday, August 8. Greenbelt general manager Bobbie Kidd said Leonard Hudson of Pampa purchased the plane in May and brought it to the local reservoir to practice taking off and landing. The plane was taxiing around the lake most of the day and actually got stuck briefly on Sandy Beach when it pulled up for the assembled spectators.

County keeps trash to itself

will continue to take their trash commissioners' court approved a new to a county owned facility for at \$4 fee that will be added to traffic least a year, commissioners decided tickets in local justice of the peace

The county had considered closing its solid waste facility east of ber 1, 2001, and the revenue will be Clarendon in order to contract with used for technology upgrades in the the city's new waste transfer station at justices' offices. the Three Feathers Recycling Center. exchange for a one-year contract.

Reaction from county residents County Judge Jack Hall said.

"There was a lot of comment missioners aren't going to rush into addressed the court concerning prop-

During their regular session this request from Dr. John Howard. week, commissioners voted to delay

Rural residents of Donley County In other county business, the

The fee will take effect Septem-

The court considered and City officials promised the county approved a new computer system seven-day-a-week service and a more for the county treasurer's office and convenient system of dumping in approved a new printer for the tax assessor's office.

A new policy and procedure was mixed on the city's proposal, manual for the city-county library was adopted.

Paula Lowrie, chief appraiser both ways," Hall said. "The com- with the Donley Appraisal District, something that a lot of people don't erty tax abatements. Commissioners took no action on an abatement

The City of Clarendon Local taking any action on a solid waste Housing Authority was granted a agreement with the city for one year. waiver for payment of taxes, and The city's new facility is sched- Valor Telecom was given an easeuled to be finished by the end of this ment for line installation at County Roads P and 13.

DPS reminds motorists to watch for school children

of Public Safety reminds motorists to slow don't want to become part of a tragedy." down around schools and to watch for children without watching where they're going.

Students attending Clarendon and Hedley involve them. schools will begin classes next Monday, August

As the school year starts, the Department around school zones or near school buses. You taught to follow safety rules and to watch for

More than 1.3 million Texas children a day

when school buses are loading or unloading driver license for up to six months. "The first few days of school, it's easy to students. According to the National School Bus be distracted," said Col. Thomas A. Davis Jr., Loading and Unloading Survey, most children has zero tolerance for vehicles that pass stopped gram Administrator Charley Kennington at director of the DPS. "Make sure you're paying injured or killed while getting on or off buses school buses; if you pass a stopped school bus, 254-867-4611 or the Public Information Office

traffic before crossing streets.

who may be exiting school buses. Drivers also ride school buses, which continue to be the a school bus while its alternately flashing red Travis and Rusk counties. should be aware that children may cross streets safest form of highway transportation--fewer warning lights are activated. Motorists can be The most common time for collisions is quent violations can lead to suspension of a or unloading school buses.

attention when you're driving, especially in and are under the age of 10. All students should be you will receive a ticket," Davis said.

are available--two children were killed in sepa-Texas law forbids vehicles from passing rate incidents when they exited school buses in

In other incidents across the state, 1,348 than 1 percent of traffic crashes in the state fined up to \$1,000 for passing a school bus bus drivers or occupants were injured in school while the warning lights are activated. Subse- bus crashes, and 18 were injured while loading

For more information on school bus safety, "Stopping for school buses is the law. DPS please contact DPS School Bus Safety Pro-

Commissioners looking at 2 plans for new lines

between two plans that will redraw court," she said. local precinct lines and affect about

open meeting Monday evening in the Courthouse Annex by Bobbye C. redistricting.

areas. Hedley and Howardwick would also remain unchanged.

Plan 1 and Plan 2 both attempt to equalize the populations of county precincts by moving a large block of limits of Clarendon.

two blocks wide along most of US 287 in Clarendon. The goal of this plan is to put the highway and most of the business district under the jurisdiction of Precinct 1&2 Justice of the if the community continues to grow, Peace Jimmy Johnson.

in Clarendon, said he was speaking 2010. on behalf of local businesses and citizens who want to be able to file small claims cases and hot check charges in the town where they do business rather than drive to Hedley where growth was centered in Howardwick, Precinct 3&4 Justice Ann Kennedy's

"It's not fair to ask a business on 287 to go to Hedley to file a hot check," Johnson said.

Johnson also said anyone who received a traffic ticket on US 287 in Clarendon would be able to pay it in his office.

But Justice Kennedy countered Johnson's points.

Donley County Commissioners cases a year, and hot checks are being will decide next Wednesday at 10 a.m. handled in the [Clarendon] municipal

In order to accomplish Plan 1, 400 people in the City of Clarendon. the connection of Precinct 4 between Both plans were presented to a north and south Clarendon is held citizens' advisory board during an together by a census block 25 feet wide on the east side of town.

Plan 2 is a more contiguous plan Hill, an attorney from Wheeler who with precinct lines in the county seat was hired by the county to oversee being drawn in large blocks. Hill said she prefers Plan 2 because of its sim-Neither plan under consideration plicity. In this plan, most of Clarwould affect precinct lines in rural endon's business district would be under the jurisdiction of Justice Kennedy in Hedley

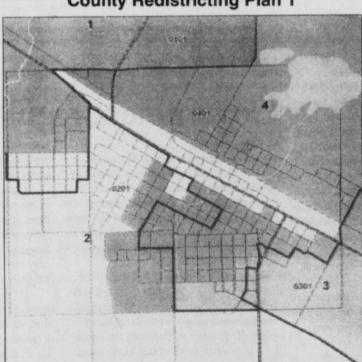
The possibility of a Plan 3 was discussed which would split part of Howardwick in to Precinct 4, but people out of Precinct 1 through re- the lack of a second suitable polling arranging boundaries within the city place in the lakeside city was cited as a drawback. Also, Howardwick resi-Plan I would alter Precinct Two dents voiced concern about having to by carving out a narrow strip about drive more than 20 miles to Hedley to conduct J.P. court business.

As a result of these comments, the county will not consider splitting Howardwick at this time. But Hill said the county might have no choice but Johnson, whose office is located to split it following the next census in

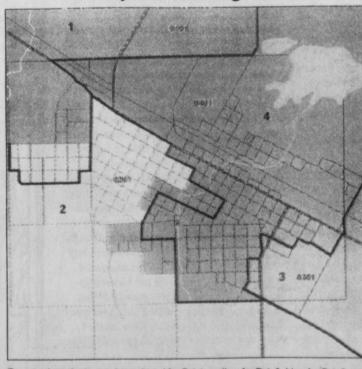
The 2000 federal census found a total of 3,828 people in Donley County, an increase of more than 3.5 percent from the 1990 census. The which more than doubled its population from 205 to 437 people. That growth created an imbalance in precinct populations, which has necessitated redrawing precinct boundaries.

After commissioners select a plan, the new boundaries will be submitted to the US Department of Justice to make sure they comply with the Voting Rights Act, Hill said. The new boundaries will then take effect "We only have a few small claims January 1, 2002.

County Redistricting Plan 1



County Redistricting Plan 2



Proposed precincts are shown in red for Pct.1, yellow for Pct.2, blue for Pct.3, and green for Pct. 4. The heavy, dark blue line represents the current boundaries.

Map prepared by DeskMap Systems

More GOP candidates enter race

Two more Republicans have announced their candidacy to run for the late Tom Haywood's state senate

Harry Reynolds and Kirk Wilson are running against each other as well as against Craig Estes of Wichita Falls, who announced his candidacy two weeks ago.

Reynolds, a businessman and former mayor of Sherman, was in Clarendon last Wednesday. He has been active in local politics in Grayson County for about 25 years and is a fiscal conservative

Reynolds says he believes certain issues - such as education, health care, and crime prevention - go beyond money and that government for its own sake is not always best.

Reynolds is chief executive of Monitor, Inc., a steel fabrication facility. He is also a Certified Public Accountant and owned an accounting firm for 16 years. He and his wife Alera have two grown children.

Former Denton County Judge Kirk Wilson is also running for the vacant District 30 senate seat.

Wilson says says he is supported by several elected officials, business leaders, and Republican and conservative activists across the district.

Wilson chaired Haywood's 1994 campaign in Denton County, and Wilson's wife Andrea used to work for the late senator. He says he believes Haywood "would have looked favorably on my candidacy to replace

Gov. Rick Perry has called a special election for November 6, 2001, to fill the vacanct senate seat. At presstime, the ENTERPRISE had no word of any Democrats, Libertarians or independents yet entering the race.

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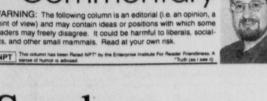
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editor's Commentary



Smokers save governments lots of money

Poor Phillip Morris. The big tobacco company just can't seem to get a break these days. First in June a jury of idiots in California found the company responsible for a lifelong smoker's lung cancer and demanded the company cough up \$3 billion to make him feel better. And then just a couple of weeks ago, the company was criticized for basically admitting its product kills people. (Like we didn't know that.)

Phillip Morris, it seems, had the audacity to commission a report to see if there were any positive benefits to smoking. It turns out there is one – it saves governments millions of dollars in health care costs, old age benefits, and elderly housing when smokers die early. (Gasp!)

According to an article by the Associated Press, the tobacco company hired Arthur D. Little International to research the cost of smoking in the Czech Republic. It found that the European country's treasury benefited to the tune of \$146 million in 1999 because of smokers who took that last puff before catching an early ticket to Heaven.

The report also said that the Czech government paid out \$394 million to cover the health care costs of smokers and those exposed to passive smoke. But that was practically evened out by an excise tax on tobacco. In addition, Czech smokers paid value added taxes totaling \$89 million and customs duties of \$9 million. Tobacco businesses kicked in another \$19 million in income tax.

Health Nazis were predictably outraged at the report. One group said it showed a "callous disregard for life." Another called it "a sort of extermination program for the newly retired." Honestly, you'd think Phillip Morris was advocating killing people. When in fact, they were just conducting a simple economic study. It's not like they were shooting people in the street for goodness sake.

The figures from the report weren't available when tobacco companies in this country were extorted by state attorneys general in 1998 and forced to pay more than \$206 billion ostensibly to recover the smokingrelated expenses occurred by the socialized medicine programs. After the shakedown, much of that money was supposed to be put into anti-smoking campaigns, the goal of which, we must assume, would be to kill the tobacco industry by attrition.

But another AP report Sunday indicates that states are not doing that at all. In fact, only five percent of the settlement money has gone specifically to tobacco use prevention. More than one third is going to health care, and a little more than a quarter is going to endowments or state revenues.

Tennessee will meet budget shortfalls next year using \$557 million from their tobacco settlement money. North Dakota will use nearly half of their funds for a water and flood project.

Currently in Washington, DC, the Bush administration is reportedly trying to settle a federal lawsuit against the nation's tobacco companies, which was filed in 1999 by the corrupt and scandalous Justice Department under the command of General Janet Reno. That suit seeks to recover an estimated \$20 billion per year in health care costs related to sick smokers.

These lawsuits have absolutely nothing to do with justice. They are politically motivated attacks on increasingly unpopular companies with which to fill government coffers with ill-gotten gains - sort of "taxation by litigation" if you will.

Are smokers dying? Sure they are. But it's through their own actions of enjoying a legal product. That's their choice. All of this goes on while government profits from smokers thanks to insanely high "sin" taxes on tobacco. And, just to keep the whole cycle going, government continues to subsidize tobacco farmers.

Attorney General Ashcroft and President Bush should make no attempt to settle this case out of court. Instead, they ought to take steps to drop the case immediately and call it for what it is - an abuse of the legal system, a waste of taxpayer money, and an attempt to blackmail a legitimate American industry selling a perfectly legal product.

It is high time that somebody brought some honesty to this situation. A settlement in the federal lawsuit would only serve to reaffirm the overzealous War on Tobacco being waged in this country by Health Nazis and other fanatics and encourage future litigation as a means to political ends.

Rather than be vilified for the Czech report, Phillip Morris should be applauded - maybe even given a Pulitzer Prize - for having the courage to see what the truth is. Socialistic government programs reap financial gains when their beneficiaries have a shortened lifespan. Put simply, early deaths leave extra funds to spread around to buy votes and further propagate social programs.

Actually, liberals should be falling all over themselves thanking tobacco companies. The National Democratic Committee and Big Tobacco should join forces to promote smoking among people of all ages. They should make Joe Camel and the Marlboro Man their poster boys. After all, when smokers die, that just leaves more money to help "save Social Security and Medicare." And isn't that all that really matters?

Cloning, stem cell scientists are playing God

Are we playing God?

An Italian embryologist announced last week that he will begin cloning humans as an effort to help infertile couples have children. He anticipates that the first cloned children will be born next year.

Claims are that cloning can help to prevent incurable diseases and genetic disorders. With the abilities to scrape off a few cells from a newly formed embryo, scientists can grow new cells and use them to "fix" ailments such as Parkinson and Alzheimer's. And parents who wish to recreate their dying or deceased child can use cloning to make a similar child.

out reading or watching the news. It all sounds like an episode of The Twilight Zone, but folks, this is real. And I know the spin put on these new scientific discoveries is all positive and for the advancement of the human race.



on the with Christi Ross

However, these claims all start out sounding good, sometimes too good. If we start using cloning and stem cell research, where will it lead us? I hate to use the cliché "it's a slippery slope," but that's exactly what it is. What does the future of these dis-

coveries hold for us? It's almost like open-As of lately, I'm getting a little freaked ing Pandora's box. Although the benefits appear to be wonderful, who is going to stop inquisitive scientists from creating clones for harvesting body parts and organs or cloning humans for slaves?

Look back at history to see where the science of perfecting the human race got

us. It gave us World War II as Hitler's Nazis used science to try to create a perfect race. They used science to rid themselves of those with diseases and unfavorable conditions and appearances. Their quest for this flawless life resulted in nothing more than mass death.

Man is not meant to be perfect, much less free of all diseases and afflictions. Nor are we supposed to live forever. We can't save everybody, nor should we. The cycle of life always ends with death, and we will all have to experience it.

I feel for the families who have loved ones suffering from these afflictions that could be aided by the stem cell research, but I don't think it's right to take a life in order to save a life. Sometimes you just have to let go, and just like playing Poker, you need to know when to cash in your chips and walk away from the table. The game of life can't go on forever.

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Energy crisis calmer, but storm still out there

Gas prices have started trickling down at the pump. California has not had a rolling black out for several weeks. We no longer read stories about older Americans not being able to pay their utility bills. Has the storm created by the energy crisis

Hardly. Refineries have been able to catch up somewhat in gasoline production, and natural gas consumption has decreased, as it does every summer. But

the fundamental problem remains. We still import nearly 60 percent of the oil we use. We still have not built a new refinery since 1976. We are still way behind in encouraging the production



of new energy and in modernizing our energy infrastructure - even as we have been doing a good job in using energy more efficiently.

The House of Representatives recently passed major energy legislation that will help. It takes a broad, comprehensive approach aimed at encouraging conservation and research, building a greater

national reliance on clean, renewable fuels, increasing our production of fuel here at home, and modernizing our national energy infrastructure.

Among other things, the bill includes measures that I have been pushing for quite some time now that will keep marginal oil and gas wells from being closed-in.

Keeping these wells pumping is important because marginal wells account for about 100,000 of the total wells in Texas and 25 percent of our State's total production.

We need to act now. The winds may have calmed momentarily, but there is still a storm out there.

Government regulations 'ridiculous, costly'

In its attempt to extend fairness to the less fortunate, convenience for the disabled, and safety for those who can't follow instructions, the federal government continues to parent the people of this country with excessive, costly regulations to the tune of \$18.7 billion. Their reason because it's good for you.

From low-flow toilet legislation designed to conserve water to ordinances for businesses to install a bicycle racks that no one uses, government seems to relish the practice of imposing the ridiculous and costly. Is all of this in the name of balance, equity and conservation or just more unnecessary parenting?

Congress often gives great leeway to federal entities to make rules that are binding on the companies that fall within their jurisdiction. This chaotic approach allows government agencies, comprised of faceless and unaccountable bureaucrats, to impose strict regulations that do little but take money out of our paychecks.

Congress, a great source of leaks, went into the plumbing business by requiring that toilets installed after 1994 to function with much less water (1.6 gallons). The bad news is that it now takes two or three flushes and more water to get the job done.

Clinton loved the toilet mandates so much, he extended regulations to cover washing machines as a part of his midnight regulation madness. The 37,504-word regulation set "standards" on the amount of electricity and water that can be used by home washing machines - standards that only front-loading washing machines meet. This mandate will go into effect in the near future unless President Bush rescinds it. Conservatively, a front-load washer can cost \$200 to double the amount of a top loading washer. It is also estimated that

you would have to do eight loads of laundry a week to realize any savings in electricity and water.

Closer to home, and not to be outdone by the feds, Austin's city government mandates that businesses erect bicycle racks to the tune of 500 plus dollars each. The monument to cyclists built at TABCC's offices only serves as an occasional bookshelf as we pack our cars to go home.

If the implementation of regulations doesn't break you, the enforcement of regulations could. By conservative estimates, it takes over 100 days of the average American's salary to pay for the cost of govern-

Individually, these examples don't seem so drastically costly, but consider this: the federal government alone has 134,723 pages of regulations, which takes over 130,000 employees to implement and

Ronald Reagan didn't think so when he established the Grace Commission in

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1981 to come up with cost-cutting ideas for government. Because of his efforts, the number of regulations actually reduced drastically. But, by the time Carter left office, he added an additional 20,000 pages to the books paid for by you and me. Excessive regulations will stunt the

growth of this country if not stopped.

But past experience has taught us that government, just like the five year-old whose hand gets caught in the cookie jar, can't help itself. It's time for the taxpayers to take over the parenting.

Call your legislator and let them know that excessive regulations deter economic growth in your community.

Bill Hammond is President and CEO of the Texas Association of Business and Chambers of



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Fall 2001 Class Schedule

- Pre-Registration is ongoing through August 24 for incoming freshmen.
- · Registration on the home campus will be August 27, 28, & 29.
- Classes start August 30. Late registration will be held August 30 Sept. 10.

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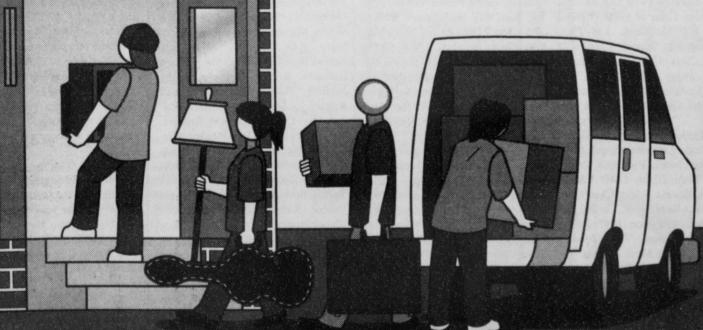
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4-H Better Bake Show to be held this Friday

By Sue Church, County FCS Agent

Participants are asked to bring

plastic bag.

The first place winner will qual- at 874-2141.

six drop cookies (2 to 21/2" in diam- ify to represent Donley County at the Before the new school year gets eter) made from a scratch recipe and Tri-State 4-H Better Bake Show on in gear, youth are encouraged to par- displayed on a disposable plate and September 15 at Amarillo. This event ticipate in the annual 4-H Better Bake enclosed in a plastic zip bag. On the is sponsored by the Texas Wheat Pro-Show which will take place Friday, bottom of the plate the contestant is ducer's Board in an effort to pro-August 17, 9:00 a.m. at the Texas to write his or her name, age, address, mote wheat as a major agricultural Cooperative Extension Office located phone number, and the product name. product of the Panhandle. For more at 201 E. Third Street in Clarendon. A copy of the recipe without the con- information about participating in the The entries will be judged beginning testant's name must be placed in the Better Bake Show contact the Donley County Cooperative Extension Office

First Baptist Pre-Kindergarten to hold registration

will be attending the class.

Registration for 3 year old chil- release. dren will be held August 28 at 8:15 Carl Cox, Lauren Braddock, Robin Sell, Tommy Hill and Danny Hill

Authority. These five invested many hours of studying, class time, and packets at the church office. Only clinical time in order to pass the state exam. The Authority and the the first three sheets must to turned

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First Baptist Church Pre-Kinder- in, and the others are for your infor- classes on Tuesday and Thursday. garten will hold registration for three, mation throughout the school year. Four and five year olds will attend four, and five-year-old children who You must bring the student's birth class on Monday, Wednesday, and certificate, shot record, and doctor's Friday.

Parents can pick-up registration dents will be allowed to see the year old. classrooms.

Three-year-olds will attend 874-3735 or 874-3833.

Each class will meet from 9:00 During registration, parents may a.m. to noon each day. Classes begin a.m. Four and five year old children meet each other and sign-up to vol- on September 4 for three-year-olds will register August 27, at 8:15 a.m. unteer for fieldtrips and parties. Stu- and September 5 for four and five

For more information, call

weather report Low Prec Day Date High Weather Facts 7 Day in August have been 100° or more. 30 Jays have been 100° or more this summer. year (May-Aug.), we had 32 that were 100° or bette tal Days in 2000 that were 100° or better was 43.

weekend forecast



Friday, Aug. 17 Cloudy 85° / 62°



Saturday, Aug. 18 Partly Cloudy 88° / 64°



Sunday, Aug. 19 Partly Cloudy 88° / 64°

Senior Citizens to enjoy show in Claude

are the newest certified EMT-Basics with the Associated Ambulance

community appreciate their hard work and efforts in becoming certi-

fied and look forward to their working with the ambulance service.

By Vida O'Neal

On August 18, we will be traveling to Claude again to the Gem Theater. The Threadneedle Street will be tell all your friends to come join and performing in Claude. If you have have fun with us in 2002. signed up, we will leave at 6:30 p.m.

New EMTs certified

Thursday, August 16, 2001

Our Mexican Pile On last Thursenjoyed the good food and wonderful homemade desserts. We apprecidonation of the desserts and time to is welcome to join us at the center. help make our fund-raiser a success. Reminders:

It is now time for the 2002 Membership Drive. Our 2002 Membership Drive will begin September 2001 for Aug. 18: Gem Theater in Claude the year of 2002. When you are ready Aug. 28: Birthday/Anniversary Supper, 6 p.m. to renew your membership, just let Aug. 31: Hall Co. Blood Pressure, 11:30 a.m.

Pattye, Vida, or the desk clerk know, and we can fix you up. We hope to increase our membership this year, so

The price of our meal for visitors under 60 will have to be raised from day night was a big success. All \$4.00 to \$4.50 starting in August due to the cost of preparing meals. As of now the price for those over 60 will ate all the wonderful help and the remain at \$2.50. As always everyone

Aug. 20, 27: Dance Club, 7:00 Aug. 21: Game Night, 6:30

Aug. 21, 28: Quilt Project, 1 p.m.

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This free, national public serprogram that helps cancer patients vice program is dedicated to teaching cope with the appearance-related side women cancer patients beauty techeffects of cancer treatment. The pro- niques to help restore their appeargram will be held Saturday, August ance and self-image during cancer

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to say in hospital jargon! On Monday

the 13th I am having three disks

removed from my neck, bone graft-

ing done, and then a metal plate with

screws inserted. Sounds like lots of

fun, doesn't it? My hope is that it

will be a solution to the chronic pain

will provide me with plenty of things

to laugh about, but it may be awhile

before I find the humor! Until then,

find happiness and laughter for me,

won't you? And, when you're talk-

ing to our heavenly Father, say a little

Cynthia Hall

I'm sure my surgery experience

that I have suffered for years.

By Cynthia Hall

¿Qué Pasa?

Your guide to "what's happening" around Donley County.

August 16

United Christian Men's Breakfast Methodist Church Fellowship Hall • 7 a.m.

Breast Cancer Screening Clinic • Hedley High School • 356-1905.

VFW Spaghetti Supper • VFW Hall • 5 p.m.

August 17 Donley County 4-H Bake Show . Extension Office • 9 a.m.

Howardiwick Friendship Club Ice Cream Social • Howardwick City Park • 7:30 p.m

Chamber of Commerce Kid Fish Tournament • Lakeside Marina •

August 20 CISD and HISD classes begin

Breast Cancer Screening • Medical Center Nursing Home • 356-1905.

August 21 Immunization Clinic • Texas Dept. of Health office • 9 a.m.

August 23 Meet the Broncos & Lady Broncos • Bronco Stadium • 7:30

Community Menus Aug. 20 - 24

Senior Citizens

Mon: Sweet and sour pork chops, squash casserole, green peas, rosy applesauce, brownies, roll, coffee tea, lowfat milk

Tues: Lasagna, corn, tossed salad, summer fruit pudding, garlic roll, coffee, tea, lowfat milk Wed: Oven fried chicken, mashed

potatoes, green beans, salad, chocolate delight, bread, coffee, tea, lowfat milk Thur: Butterbeans with ham, fried okra, variety vegetable salad, chunky

fruit, cornbread, coffee, tea, lowfat

Fri: Teriyaki chicken, rice pilaf, oriental vegetables, orange pineapple delight, Rice Krispie treat, roll, coffee,

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Catfish fillet, mixed greens, French fries, coleslaw, orange, corn muffin, milk, tea, coffee

Tues: Steak and gravy, mashed potatoes, steamed cabbage, watermelon, cake, corn muffin, milk, tea, coffee Wed: Baked ham, sweet potatoes, black-eyed peas, cucumber-onion salad, peaches and bananas, roll, milk, tea, coffee

Thur: Chicken potpie, fried okra, watermelon, butterscotch pudding, corn muffin, milk, tea, coffee Fri: Roast beef, green beans, orange, cookies, roll, milk, tea, coffee

Clarendon Schools

Mon: Cereal, toast, fruit, milk Tues: Eggs and toast, fruit, milk Wed: Cinnamon bread, fruit, milk Thur: Biscuits and gravy, juice, milk

Mon: Hotdogs with chili or PBJ sandwich, French fries, tossed salad, fruit

Tues: Salisbury steak and hot rolls or hamburger, mashed potatoes, green Wed: Pizza or PBJ sandwich, tossed Thur: Sliced turkey and hot rolls or pizza, mashed potatoes, mixed veg-etables, fruit Jell-O, milk Fri: Hamburgers with cheese, French

fries, lettuce, tomato, pickle, peach

Mon: Biscuit and gravy, sausage patties, butter and jelly, cereal, juice, milk, graham crackers Tues: Breakfast bake, cereal, juice, k, graham crackers Wed: Pancakes, syrup, sausage pat-ties, cereal, juice, milk, graham crack-

Thur: Breakfast bars, toast, jelly, peanut butter, cereal, juice, milk, ham crackers

Fri: Cinnamon rolls, cereal, juice, milk, graham crackers, peach butter, ast roll with sausage

rips, potatoes and gravy, green eans, salad, fruit, roll, milk Tues: Frito pie or chilidogs or diced turkey, corn, salad, fruit, cookies,

Wed: Beef tacos with cheese, pinto beans, Spanish rice, chips and salsa, salad, fruit, milk

Thur: Diced ham or pizza, com on

New Orleans road trip meals lots of eating

Rain appreciated in the Hedley, Giles area

with two McKlesky cousins and Grant favor of it since they are afflicted with

to my brothers and me. I can close of black-eyed peas, okra, and squash

Young. She went to the eye doctor my eyes and hear her singing "When Monday evening. I picked some tomarceently if I still had her daughter's

Alzheimer's.

School starts next week. Are you more peaceful than most babies I've ting ready last week. The band started could sleep even through mealtime. practicing this week. The parents are noon. Then we'd probably have students beating the doors down to get

Fish Camp was Monday for School, complete with a party at a week. Thunder Junction. What else is there to say? They came, they saw, they partied.

I awoke Saturday morning to the

rained until about 9 a.m. and again

about noon, then again later in the

afternoon. I heard it raining during

the night Saturday. The gauge on the

back fence showed about an inch of

from Wichita Falls Thursday, she ran

into a heavy rain between Memphis

grateful for it. I never saw it rain too

much. I'm always afraid if it stops

raining, it will forget to start again,

week in Wichita Falls with her daugh-

ter and son-in-law, Eram Lee and Don

Ora Pearl spent several days last

Leonard Mullins has been here

several times lately. He helped Dan

Mullins pick his produce to take to

market. Leonard recently retired and

can't find enough to do at Fritch. I

told him he needed a job.

the way it did last year.

However much it rained, I'm

and Hedley.

I haven't talked to Keith about

moisture during the two-day span.

happy sound of rain on the roof. It odist Church Sunday morning. Jim

how much it rained at Giles, but Ora replaced, all at once. He said he was

Pearl Farris said as she was returning improving daily. Good for him... and

ready? The football team started get- known. He takes after his daddy who

It's different, visiting New all eager for school to start, but I'm Orleans with a native guide. We rode not so sure the students are. If only the streetcar from the terminal point school didn't involve studying, home- all the way downtown, listened to though I'm sure their pork ribs are work or getting out of bed before jazz musicians in front of the cathedral, strolled the French Quarter in the rain, rode the riverboat from the zoo to the aquarium and back.

And we ate and ate and ate. We incoming freshmen at Clarendon High shouldn't have to eat again for at least

We had fried crawfish and alligator tails. We had crawfish etouffee some. and shrimp Creole. We had barbe-Our household missed the week- cued Cajun chicken with yams, and for these small-town Panhandle end festivities because we were in sautéed shrimp, and seafood pasta, folks. New Orleans, visiting the new grand- and Memphis-style pork ribs. (Not baby. He's perfect, beautiful, and the Memphis down the road here— the place on Bourbon Street where Of course it is.

We had a nice crowd at the Meth-

and Anita Mitchell were there. He's

walking well after his knee surgery,

and they had their kids with them.

Pam McKlesky and Casey were there

Jim recently had both his knees

Bill and Tanya Combs had his

guitar and her banjo and were in

charge of the music. We always enjoy

their music, whether its guitar and

banjo or guitar and fiddle or just the

piano. I especially enjoy the old, old

Mother used to sing all the old ones

I Can Read My Title Clear To Man-

dent's stand on stem cell research.

The news is full of the presi-

I know most of the old ones.

and Connie Mitchell.

songs they sing.

sions In The Sky."



quite tasty-but that other Memphis off to the east.) Some of us had one thing and some had another, but we shared tastes of everything. Next time, though, I think I'll

follow the example of a famous Clar-I'll be sure to have a chance to sample We did experience a few "firsts"

A zydeco band was playing at

watt's

Parkinson's disease and spinal cord

kidney research. Not necessarily on

cells and grow me some new kidneys.

would be no more need for dialysis

I heard some movie personnel talk- Hedley. She drives from Quanah for her. That's how I came to have the

I'm in favor of diabetes and

Happening

By Peggy Watt HEDLEY • 856-5919

procedure that would take one of my made last year.

Dan Mullins brought me a mess cook and sew.

we ate dinner Saturday. One of the fellows came down through the tables playing his washboard with spoons. He offered me one of the spoons, but as I hadn't been paying attention to what he'd been doing (I was busy with the tea the waitress had just brought) I took the spoon and stirred my tea with it instead of participating in the music. I think it was probably a first for him too.

We had to hang around in Amarillo when we got back, waiting for endonian and have dessert first. Then the airline to ship the suitcase that got left behind in Dallas, but we got all our belongings home the same day we arrived ourselves. It was a nice "last fling before fall." Now we can have fun at home.

School is fun, right, guys? Right?

Anyway, they helped me eat the

Faith told me she would be learn-

Shirley Johnson asked me

goodies. Everything we had was on

my "avoid" list, but I enjoyed it

would begin August 20.

last Friday in Memphis.

anyway.

embryos but on adult stem cells. My Memphis one day last week to get

doctor told me that in three years some plums to make jelly for 4-H.

the researchers will have developed a Faith gave me some grape jelly she

treatments. I'm waiting for that time. good. Lots of grown women can't

and made cornbread for lunch Tues- at the house at Giles. She was she

day, and asked Nancy Mullins and was going to teach her granddaugh-

Caroline Robertson to eat with me. ter, Wasey, to sew. I wonder where

Caroline is the new postmaster at Shirley learned to sew. I use to sew

prayer for me.

Tarina Woodard, daughter of Jerry and Nelda Woodard and sister of Travis Woodard of Clarendon, was promoted to Senior Associate in the Audition Division of the Assurance

Nancy told me the teachers would start work August 13 and classes It seems as if classes start earlier injuries and one whos husband has each year. Summer classes just ended My great niece, Faith Mullins, brought her mother Lisa up from

He said that within five years there ing to make cookies and other baked Fund set up for Klause

> Klause lived in Clarendon until she was six years old, and her mother, Melba Patton, owns a home at Greenbelt Lake. She has surgery scheduled

Panhandle-Plains Museum to hold grand re-opening On August 25, 2001, the Pan- ago; a reproduction of an Antelope handle-Plains Historical Museum in Creek structure, depicting the life-Canyon will open the doors on the ways of prehistoric American Indi-

ing about the subject, and they're in everyday to work.

newly renovated Pioneer Hall and the ans more than 800 years ago; a 1903 innovative new exhibit "People of the Model A Ford (serial #28), the oldest Plains: Experiments in Living."

tecturally. In order to recreate the Scott, veteran Panhandle cowboy. ambiance of Pioneer Hall, exhibit been uncovered. The room, which the past 14,000 years. was the original structure when then Museum was opened in 1933, will be used to give visitors an overview of the gateway to the new exhibit area.

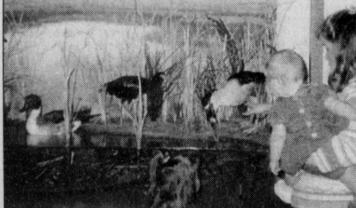
an articulated skeleton of a prehistoric and the modern feed lots. rhinoceros (Aphelops) that inhabited

known assembly line car in the world; Pioneer Hall will be restored to a "mud wagon" used for travel during its original 1930s appearance archi- the 1800s; and a life cast of Fred

People of the Plains: Expericases have been designed to resemble ments in Living is the Museum's some of the original exhibit furniture, newest exhibit, illustrating the simipaint colors have been duplicated, larities of various groups of people and the original front windows have living on the Southern Plains during

"A Cool Drink of Water" compares and contrasts sources of water, with a playa lake diorama, model the Museum's vast collection of more windmill, and a working cistern than 3 million artifacts and provide pump. "Food for the Table" compares exhibited nearby. the Plains Indian's method of acquir-Exhibits in Pioneer Hall include ing food with cowboys and ranch life, the development of trade among the educational experience that offers a

"A Roof Over Our Heads" illusthe Panhandle-Plains region in large trates the various types of housing ans. "From Trails to Rails" explores changing presentation to the Musenumbers more than 20 million years used in the Panhandle-Plains region. the development of transportation um's exceptional collections.



Jessica Monroe and daughters, Katie and Lindsey, look at the playa lake diorama in the new "People of the Plains" exhibit at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon.

ment sworn by Euro-Americans and traveling by foot to the use of horses, American Indians in the "Plain and railroads, automobiles, and aviation. Fancy" exhibit. "Wedding Wear" is

"Dress for Success" features gar- from prehistoric American Indians

This exhibit explores the areas of technology, sociology, and ideol-"Supply and Demand" illustrates ogy. Visitors will find an engaging American Indians, as well as between diversity of perspectives, a variety of Euro-Americans and American Indiactivities, and a dynamic continually

Hedley alumni from 40s, 50s reunite in Amarillo

An outstanding number of ex- DeBord, teacher. students from the 1940s and 1950s a combined reunion on August 4th at the Fifth Season Inn located in Ama-

Over two hundred ex-students, spouses and special guests registered and enjoyed a buffet barbecue dinner followed by a short program. Jerrol Peters presented the welcome address and introduced the special guests. Don Reeves gave the invocation. James Stone introduced the classes of the '40s followed by the introduc-

Special guests were: Mrs. Oma Peters, mother of Jerrol Peters and Jo Mosley Walker, mother of Jane Mosley Kerr . The ex-students and teachers attending were: Mary R R. L. Stone, Joe Bevers, Duane Jane Mosley Kerr, Clyde Nivens, Lovelace Gibbs, 1930; Elva Davis, Naylor, Jean Spear Bailey, Eleanor Willie Owens Pigg, Kenneth Painter, 1933; Theresa Bain McPherson, 1939; Tipton Wilkinson. 1949: Jimmie Pat Prichard Jennings, Tomie Prich-

Geraldine Riley Saiz, 1939: LaRue Owens, Corkey Hunsucker, Kay ard, Joan Youree Mabry.

Shadle Pittman, teacher; Connie McQueen.

Pistoria. Class of 1943: Albert Martin. Bailey, Virginia Melton Bailey, Bar-1944: Peggy McCain, Ila Faye bara Davis Chedester, Don Hansard, 1945:Dorothy Brinson Martin, Jack Moreman, Carolyn "Tippie" Usrey, Vera Bain Smith, Carter Huff- Oren Allen, Jean Bailey Stavenhagen, Owens Naylor. 1948: Bobby Everett, Youree, Carolyn Morris Dismuke, Wilma Moore Mangum.

1955:Louise Bailey Browne, Class of 1950: Anita Bain West, Leon Bevers, Charlene Johnson Class of 1940: Eutha Davis Rita Johnson Stone, Mary Hunsucker Melton, Nancy Nash Brumley, Don of Hedley High School gathered for Hickey. Class of 1941: LaJuna Reid, Tibbets, Jerrol Peters, Gerald Proc- Reeves, Martha Spalding Lowe, Jack Keith Bain. Class of 1942: Glyndon tor, Joan Ray Moreman Whitmore. Usrey, V.C. "Butch" Waddell, Mack Cherry, E.L. McQueen, J.M. Dick- 1951: Mary Opal Bailey Nash, Mary White, Mickey Wynn Youree. 1956: son, Charldean Martin, Camilla D. Lou Greer Skaggs. 1952: Stanley Mary Ann Brumley Winegeart, Sandra Davis Penn, Wanda Hansard Richards, Blackie Johnson, Peggy Ewing, Lovelle Bain Casey, Murdice Mattie Lou McKee Nivens, Virginia Mullins Watt, Lawanda Penick Tipton Hill, Gene Davis, Juanita Ward Owens Gafford. 1953: Ray Dean Kilgore, Richard Stotts, Jeneda Wood-Brown, Johnny Brumley, Jerry Jones, ard, Gay, Evelyn Holeman Hendrix. 1957: Terry Bailey, Bud Johnson, Car-James Stone, Letha Bain Smith, Kath- Jones, Mary Ruth Sargent White, olyn McPherson, Lewis Stiles, Sharon ryn Baker Jones, Eva Jean Crisler, Peggy Spear Stevens, Theola Noble Moore, Joe Wood. 1958: David Bolj-Wanda Horn Tilger. 1946: Charles Leeper, Jack Quisenberry, Thelma ver, Berle Owens, Bill Reeves, Jimmie tion of the classes of the '50s by Jean Johnson, Bonnie Edens Cherry, Joe Usrey, Veta Usrey Bedard. 1954: Taylor, Barbara Ward Elam, Donald Youree, Kathleen Spalding. 1959: man, Dorothy Hopson. 1947: Juanita Noriene Gibson Murray, Vinona Han- Elnora Butler Corona, Rodney Har-Jo Usrey Graham, Velva Johnson sard Bennett, Wilbur "Red" Leeper, grove, Loveta Houdashell Anderson, Gibson, Thelma Moss Shields, Fay JoAnn Moore Martin, Wanda Moore Dwayne Meador, Leonard Mullins,

Others attending were: Marie Butler Burchfield, Alta Butler Condran, Pat Hargrove, Bill Hill, and Sara

Woodard is promoted

and Business Advisory Services.

Tarina is a 1999 graduate of Texas Tech University with a Master of Science degree in Accounting. In December 2000, Tarina completed the necessary requirements and received her license as a Certified Public Account (CPA).

She has been employed by Pricewaterhouse-Coopers in Dallas since she graduated from Texas Tech. She is also a graduate of Booker ISD.

goods in addition to sewing. That's

A fund has been established at Amarillo National Bank to help with the medical expenses of Carol Klause, who was injured in an automobile accident last February. toes off my vines, cooked all them, sewing machine. I told her I did. It's

out of the country on August 22.

The family asks donations be sent to the Carol Klause Benefit Fund, c/o Amarillo National Bank, PO Box 1, Amarillo, TX 79105, Attn: Teller Workroom.

A little brighter day

My husband and I both enjoy fresh flowers on the breakfast or lunch table. Our recent severe heat frequently prevented this special pleasure. Because my yard plants are quite sparse, I actually became excited over a lonely rose exhibiting itself on the Talisman bush one morning. Its slightly brown edges did not discourage my taking it to the breakfast table

A few hours later, I encountered a sudden fragrance as only can come from a rose. The refreshing aroma from the little "droughty" flower briefly permeated the room. I smiled at the unexpected delight. To me, this is one of those tiny blessings that often go unnoticed.

Each time I passed the table, the rose teased me with its essence. I am convinced that if this incidental occurrence by one of God's creations could provide such pleasure to my day, surely, in some way, humans can supply a certain amount of comfort in the lives of others.

George MacDonald once said, "If I can put one touch of rosy sunset into the life of any man or woman, I shall feel I have worked with God." What a glorious feeling that must be! God provides opportunities if we will take time to look for them. Just an encouraging word from an understanding heart or a kind deed might help provide that rosy sunset, instigate a smile, and make someone's day a little brighter.

Bible Thought: "You are the light of the world... In the same way, let your light shine before men, that they may see your good deeds and praise your Father in heaven." Matthew 5:14:16 (NIV)

Mary Beth Nelson is a freelance writer for v arious inspirational magazines and books.

CISD Trustees tour school facilities, plan budget development

The Clarendon ISD Board of Resources Acceptable Use Policy negotiate the purchase of electricity Hoeltzel, CHS Principal Larry Jef-Trustees met in regular session August Agreement" was accepted. 9 in the Functional Living Center.

The board approved West Texas

Trustees passed a resolution for The budget was amended, and CISD to become a member of the led a discussion regarding the distrustees made a tour of the school's Texas Local Government Purchasing trict's intent to apply for a school renfacilities to review summer mainte- Cooperative and to approve the ovation and repair grant. A report was Interlocal Participation Agreement.

The board approved a motion to Gas as the 2001-2002 transportation enter into an agreement allowing the the TEA Commissioner. fuel provider for gasoline and diesel. Texas Association of School Boards The "Electronic Information to function as a Buyer's Agent to given by Athletic Director Roger rate.

from a retail electric provider.

also given by Hysinger on the district's accountability rating appeal to ing of the board was set for August

fers, CJH Principal Marvin Elam, Superintendent Monty Hysinger Elementary Principal Mike Word, and Superintendent Hysinger.

A discussion was also held regarding the development of the 2001-2002 budget, and a called meet-28 at 7 p.m. to conduct a budget hear-Administrative reports were ing and to adopt the local school tax

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Bronco Band stays busy during summer months

Bronco Band stayed busy with con- and July. Clarendon was represented tests and trips. After the successful well at all three camps. The practice schedule for the band: State Solo and Ensemble contest, and help these students received on August 16: 1:00 - Trombone secthe Bronco Band competed in the their instruments or flags will give Texas Honor Band Concert competi- them a head start going into the fall. tion at the Region and Area levels. The Bronco Band was the third place with a trip up to Denver to watch August 17: 1:00 - Flute sectional; to go to State by one place.

again, CHS was judged as the third best. Excellent job!

Students from junior high and western Oklahoma State University summer and that students are looking

Graveside services for Lloyd

Daniel Littlefield, age 82, were held

at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, August

9, 2001, in Jericho Cemetery. Burial

was held in Jericho Cemetery under

the direction of Robertson Funeral

born February 18, 1919, in Sunset,

Wise County, Texas. He was a

Wheeler Country resident until age seven when his family moved to Way-

side. He moved from Jericho to

Groom in 1970. He married Verda

Lee James on May 31, 1941, at Pan-

handle. He had been a farmer and

rancher most of his life. He served in

the US Army Air Corps during World

Littlefield of Groom; three sons, Lloyd Littlefield of McLean, Leroy

Littlefield of Rosenberg, and Jerry

Littlefield of Waelder, Texas; one

brother, John Littlefield of Muleshoe; seven grandchildren; and nine great

Casket bearers were Russell

Littlefield, Jim Bob Adams, John McMordie, Mark Littlefield, and Greg

Littlefield, all grandsons of Mr. Lit-

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Shelton in charge.

of Lion Monty Hysinger.

we were adjourned.

Junior memberships are issued

KANSAS CITY, MO - Paul K. Goetze of Clarendon recently became

Local youth joins

Survivors include his wife, Verda

War II.

grandchildren.

tlefield.

Mr. Littlefield died Monday, August 6, 2001, in Groom. He was

Directors, Inc., in Clarendon.

Obituaries

Littlefield

Summer is almost over, but the in Weatherford, Okla., during June

The band ended the summer band at Area and missed qualifying a Drum Corps show and to go to Six Flags/Elitch Gardens amusement Our Area consists of about 25 park. Besides a lackluster marching August 20: 7:00 - Percussion. AA high school bands and, once show, the students had a good time August 21:6:30 - Band Booster meetand met several new friends from White Deer who rode with them.

Officials with the Bronco Band

The following is the practice

tional; 3:00 - trumpet sectional; 5:00 - horn sectional; 7:00 tuba/ baritone sectional

3:00 - clarinet sectional; 5:00 saxophone sectional.

ing; 7:00 - full band reheasal.

August 27: 6:00 - Uniform checkhigh school attended camp at South- hope everyone has had a fantastic August 28: 7:00 - Full band

rehearsal.

Concert to benefit Palo Duro Canyon

Canyon Foundation is presenting a being held at the Pioneer Amphithebenefit concert to help the park's ater in the state park. endowment fund.

foundation presents Red Steagall and available through Panhandle Tickets R. W. Hampton in concert to benefit (806-378-3096) or you can purchase the park's endowment fund. The eve- tickets at the box office at the Amaning starts with a barbecue dinner at rillo Civic Center.

The Partners for Palo Duro 6:30 and the concert at 8 p.m. It is

Tickets are \$25 and include On Saturday, September 8, the the barbecue dinner. Tickets are

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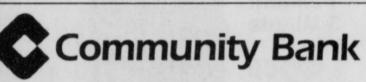
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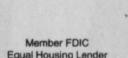


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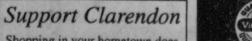




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2001 Property Tax Rates in Donley County

This notice concerns 2001 property tax rates for Donley County. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given

n	per \$100 of property value.			
			arm to Market/	
	Last year's tax rate:		ood Control Fund	
	Last year's operating taxes	\$364.656	\$114,526	
	Last year's debt taxes	\$0	\$0	
	Last year's total taxes	\$364,656	\$114,526	
	Last year's tax base	\$138,180,467	\$135,314,449	
	Last year's total tax rate	0.263899 /\$100	0.084637 /\$100	
	This year's effective tax rate:			
	Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost prope	\$364,537 erty)	\$114,331	
	/ This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting value of new proper	\$145,010,614 erty)	\$142,118,584	
	= This year's effective tax rate for each fund	0.251386 /\$100	0.080447 /\$100	
	Total effective tax rate	0.331833 /\$100		
	This year's rollback tax rate:			
	Last year's adjusted operating taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost including taxes for state criminal jus		\$140,305	
	/ This year's adjusted tax base	\$145,010,614	\$142,118,584	
	= This year's effective operating rate	0.269292 /\$100	0.098724 /\$100	
	x 1.08 = this year's maximum operating rate	0.290835 /\$100	0.106621/\$100	
	+ This year's debt rate	0.000000/\$100	0.000000/\$100	
	= This year's rollback rate for each fund	0.290835 /\$100	0.106621 /\$100	
	This year's total rollback rate	0.397456 /\$100		

Statement of Increase/Decrease

If Donley County adopts a 2001 tax rate equal to the effective tax rate of \$0.331833 per \$100 of value, taxes would increase compared to 2000 by \$1,966.

> Schedule A: General Fund Unencumbered Fund Balances

The following estimated balances will be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Type of Property Tax Fund Balance \$55,687 Farm to Market/Flood Control Fund \$504.821

Schedule D: State Criminal Justice Mandate

The Donley County Auditor certifies that Donley County has spent \$93,658 in the previous 12 months beginning October 1, 2000, for the maintenance and operations cost of keeping inmates sentenced to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. Donley County Sheriff has provided information on these costs, minus the state revenues received for reimbursement of such costs. This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rates'

calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at 307 S Sully Name of person preparing this notice: Paula Lowrie

Title Chief Appraiser Date prepared August 10, 2001

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St. Mary's Church 109 years old

To accommodate the growing number of Catholics in the area, St. Mary's Church was built in Clarendon in 1892 at a cost of \$1,700. It was the first church building for a Catholic congregation ever raised in the Panhandle of Texas.

Although there were Catholic congregations in Mobeetie and Tascosa prior to 1892, no church was even built in Mobeetie, and built only in 1900.

In 1890, the Diocese of Dallas from Henrietta in Wise County, when available.

Ft. Worth & Denver Railroad was located in New Clarendon in 1891. many German and Irish Catholic families moved in. Bishop Thomas Dallas, decided to build a church church as "The Shrine of Our Lady efforts to other sparsely populated a parish on July 1, 1959. areas of the "Last Frontier." Father J.J. O'Riordan was put in charge nized a combined Christian Mothof building the new church, which

was completed in June 1892. The next Bishop of Dallas, Bishop E.J. Dunne, bought land for a cemetery and a school in tution written. St. Mary's today late 1898. The school was built by Father John Lenert next to the Annual St. Mary's Day celebrachurch grounds. It was completed in time for the beginning of the These are old-fashioned Sunday spring term in January of 1899. The school, operated by the Sister camaraderie. The funds from these of Charity of the Incarnate Word celebrations, held the second from San Antonio, was both a co- Sunday in September, will be used educational day school and a girl's to build a parish hall. boarding school. It was very popular until its closing in 1911 due to been converted into a kitchen and a typhoid epidemic. The Incarnate meeting facility. Recent renova-Word Sisters moved to Amarillo tions to the church include new and opened St. Mary's Academy windows, carpet, and painting. there in 1913. The school at Clarendon was torn down and sold for working hard to serve the commulumber in 1918.

In 1902, the Fort Worth and Denver roundhouse was moved from Clarendon to Childress when it was certain that Amarillo would be the main crossroads of the rail lines. With the roundhouse move, the Catholic population of Clarendon dwindled and has never quite

The Diocese of Amarillo was created in 1926. Priests came from Childress (Holy Angels), Groom (Immaculate Heart of Mary), and St. Banabas Chapel at Tascosa was Price College in Amarillo to say Mass on Sundays.

In 1949, Bishop Laurence J. was established. The Texas Pan- FitzSimon named Father Richard handle fell within its boundaries. Vaughan to restore St. Mary's Missionary priests were sent from Church. By 1949, brush covered Gainesville in Cook County, then the facade and hid the fact that the bell tower was gone, the vestibule had been removed, and its Gothic When the roundhouse of the windows replaced with rectangular ones. Father Vaughan set about raising money and restoring the little church as far as possible. The work was completed in 1951. F. Brennan, of the new Dioceses of Bishop FitzSimon dedicated the there and make Clarendon the of the Panhandle." St. Mary's, Clarheadquarters for further missionary endon, was canonically erected as

> The ladies of St. Mary's orgaers' and Altar Society in the late 1980s. In 1994, under the guidance of Father Terry Burke, a parish council was formed and constihas approximately 30 families. tions have been held since 1998. barbecue dinners with music and

The rectory has temporarily

The parish is growing and nity as well as Clarendon College.

Amarillo Diocese to celebrate 75th anniversary next weekend

begin at 11 a.m.

Archbishop Patrick Flores of San by Pope John II. Antonio will be the main celebrant, of Amarillo and Bishop Leroy T. Mat-churches and 13 mission churches. thiesen will include twelve bishops

and a long list of priests and nuns. created in 1926 by Pope Pius XI. The should arrive before 10:45 a.m. to be area was formed from portions of the guaranteed seats. After that, general dioceses of Dallas, El Paso, and San admittance will fill any empty seats.

The Roman Catholic Diocese Antonio. Originally, the Diocese of of Amarillo will celebrate its 75th Amarillo was comprised of 70 counanniversary August 25 at the Amaties in approximately 73,000 square rillo Civic Center Auditorium. People miles. In 1961, the Diocese of San from all over the top 26 counties of Angelo was created, taking with it the Texas Panhandle will join guests the southern 24 counties of the Amatraveling from across the nation in rillo diocese. And in 1983, another a Eucharistic celebration. Mass will 20 counties became part of the Diocese of Lubbock, which was created

Within the 26-county Diocese of and Bishop Charles Grahmann of Amarillo, at the end of the year 2000, Dallas will give the homily. Other there were approximately 54,208 regguests joining Bishop John W. Yanta istered Catholics attending 35 parish

Seating is limited at the mass. To get free tickets, call the diocese The Diocese of Amarillo was at 806-655-2556. People with tickets

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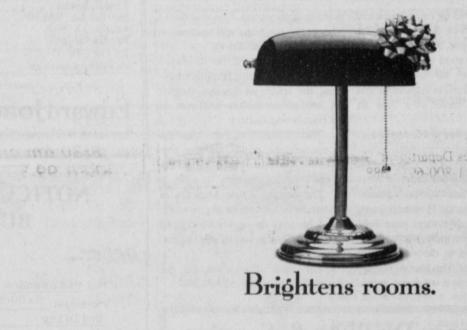
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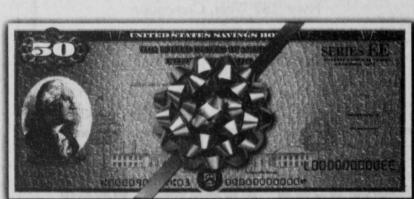
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State Bar: Seniors targeted victims of living trust scams

a growing area of consumer fraud, Texas Young Lawyers Association not fully understand. according to news release from the President Amos Mazzant of Sherman. Texas State Bar.

consumers lose between \$500 and the benefits for many people." \$5,000 each year through unnecessary living trust purchases.

the trust, and the trust is considered probate. owner of the assets.

Living trusts are generally estab- help reduce death taxes and avoid of selecting a living trust. lished by people attempting to avoid creditors, contested wills, and guard-

wills who do not own property in make decisions, realizing that legiti- by sales representatives. another state, a living trust is usually mate advisors will not encourage a

Consumers should be cautious of license. The cost of creating, funding, and businesses that promote living trusts It is estimated that thousands of administering a living trust outweighs through free seminars and estate analyses, telemarketing, direct mail, door- Bar of Texas, has created a pamphlet, Con artists often mislead senior to-door sales, and advertisements Living Trust Scams and the Senior citizens to believe that living trusts without describing the pros and cons Consumer, which exposes living trust

If a living trust appears to be a probate, the legal process that trans- ianship expenses. Some salespeople consumer's best option, it should be receive a free copy of the pamphlet, fers a person's assets after death. falsely claim that probate requires drafted by a licensed Texas attorney call the State Bar Communications When a living trust is established, excessive time and money and that a with expertise in estate planning to Department at 800-204-2222, ext. assets are immediately transferred to living trust is the only way to avoid ensure that the document is tailored to 2610 or view online at meet state law requirements. A trust www.texasbar.com/pubinf/legalinfo/ When estate planning, consum- prepared by an attorney will gener- scams.htm. A 25-minute video on For Texans with properly drafted ers should take sufficient time to ally cost less than the prices charged living trust scams is also available for

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dures found in the County Indigent Health Care Program Handbook published by

the Texas Department of Health and DCHD Indigent Care Policies. In summary,

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4) Total countable resources and assets cannot exceed \$2,000 or \$3,000 if the household contains a relative who is aged or disabled. The value of a car greater than \$4,650 is counted against the \$2,000 limit. Personal possessions and homestead are exempt assets.

5) Eligible persons must be a resident of Donley County 6) Applicants must provide all information and documentation which is

7) Applicants must apply for any programs for which they are potentially eligible. The DCHD program is payor of last resort.

8) Applicants have the right to appeal adverse decisions.

** Posting of notice required by Section 7, Page 7, Section 61.024 (c) Indigent Health Care and Treatment Act and DCHD Indigent Health Care Policy.

VFW announces campaign to recruit veterans

Roy J. Grona. Commander Dis- community service." trict 9, Department of Veterans of

"With a rich tradition rooted in

1.9 million members. The four cor- ington," Grona added. nerstones of the VFW's foundation

In the year 1999-2000, Grona campaign medal authorized by the Foreign Wars announced recently a said the National VFW donated over US Government, or honorable serrenewed campaign to seek out eligi- sixty three million dollars to local vice in Korea after June 30, 1949. ble veterans for membership in the communities and devoted over thirteen million hours of volunteer labor. probably be the hardest campaign

"The number of combat veter- our members have faced since they the 19th century, the Veterans of For- ans is declining rapidly," says Grona. earned their Combat Campaign Ribeign Wars is today the oldest major "Our World War II veterans are pass- bons," said Grona. "I urge every veterans organization in America," ing on at rate of 1,000 per day. It citizen who has an interest in the is only through our numbers and VFW and the ideas we support to "Celebrating its centennial in strength that our message and that of contact their nearest VFW Post for 1999, it entered the 20th century with our members will be heard in Wash- more information."

Eligibility for the VFW is that is VFW Post 7782. They may be include preserving veterans rights, the person be a citizen of the United contacted by phone at 874-VETS or advocating a strong national defense, States who has served honorably in stop by the post located at 812 E. promoting patriotism, and offering the US Armed Forces in any foreign Second Street in Clarendon.

Carson County Museum to present Lone Star Pastel Society exhibit The Carson County Square ists begun in 1995 by Len Slesick and pated by both entities. This year marks House Museum is honored to present Beth Thomas, who first realized the what organizers hope will become the the Lone Star Pastel Society Mem-need for the Lone Star Pastel Soci-first of many juried shows.

> The exhibit will be displayed the Hazelwood Gallery.

The Square House Museum art and meet the creators.

The Square House Museum in Ginny and Len Slesick, Bud Alward, ation with the Square House Museum Panhandle is open seven days a week, Lois Minnick, and Gary Ward bal- began in 1997. Members have held 9 to 5 Monday through Saturday and 1 to 5 on Sundays with free admis-

For more information, call the raderie and recognition of fellow art- exhibit has become an event antici- Square House at 806-537-3524.

Thirty-six members are showing to include over 80 members. Its through August with a reception hontheir work in the Hazelwood Gallery objective is to further education and oring the artists on Sunday, August of the Museum. The genre of topics is appreciation of pastel as a "fine art 19, 2001, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. in

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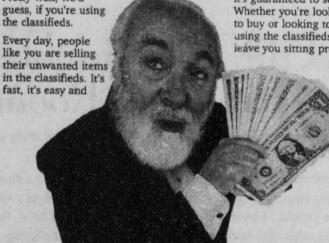
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Building . The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the school district's budget that will determine the tax rate that will be adopted. Public participation in the discussion is invited.

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 & Operations	& Sinking Fund*	Total	Local Revenue Per Student	State Revenue Per Student
Last Year's Rate	\$1.2700	\$0.000 .	\$ 1.2700	\$2,704	\$ 4,821
Rate to Maintain Same Level of Maintenance & Operations Revenue &					
Pay Debt Service	\$1.1245	\$0.000 .	\$ 1.1245	\$2,455	\$ 5,069
Proposed Rate	\$1.3050	\$0.000 •	\$ 1.3050	\$2,774	\$ 5,394

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

	<u>Last Year</u>	This Year .
Average Market Value of Residences	\$ 36,280	\$ 39,033
Average Taxable Value of Residences	\$ 21,280	\$ 24,033
Last Year's Rate Versus Proposed Rate per \$100 Value	\$ 1.27	\$1.3050
Taxes Due on Average Residence	\$ 270.26	\$ 313.63
Increase (Decrease) in Taxes		\$ 43.37

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 ______. This election will be automatically held if the district adopts a rate This election will be automatically held if the district adopts a rate in excess of the rollback rate of

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) \$ 736,720 Interest & Sinking Fund Balance(s)

MEETINGS

Practice sessions: Fourth Monday,

7:00 p.m.

Allen H. Estlack - W.M.

Larry Hicks - Secretary

Margaret Ann Pettit - W.M.

Opal Ramsey - Secretary

Monty Hysinger, Secretary

munity Services Building.

7:30 p.m.

Post Home Phone No: 874-VETS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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days, 8:00 p.m. Refresh-

ments served at 7 p.m.

Clarendon Lions Club

Jerry Woodard, Boss Lion

Clarendon Girl Scouts Unit

leaders meeting: Second Wednesday, 5:30 to 6:30

p.m. at the Panhandle Com-

Alcoholics Anonymous

Meeting each Monday at

7:00 pm. & Saturday at 7:00

Donley Co. Memorial Post

#7782 of the VFW Stated

meeting: First Tuesday at

p.m. at 305 S. Kearney St.

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GARAGE SALE: Kitchen tables and chairs; girls', junior's, misses', and women's clothes; bedding; games; and other stuff. 7th & Johns. Saturday only. 34-1tp

BIG MOVING SALE: Corner of Pampa & Becky in Howardwick. Saturday, August 18. 9:00 to close. Do not come before 9:00, 34-1tp

FOR SALE

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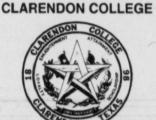
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CLARENDON COLLEGE



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Clarendon College invites applications for the position of Director of Maintenance and Grounds. Knowledge of trades related to management and maintenance of the physical plant is required. A license in a specific trade is a plus. A minimum of three years of facilities or physical plant experience is expected. Proven oral and written skills are required; computer skills are a plus. Be personally available at non-traditional working hours to address emergency maintenance and repair

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COUNTY OF DONLEY

By virtue of a writ of execution issued out of the District Court of Donley County, Texas, on a judgement rendered in such court on May 21, 2001, in favor of The Donley County State Bank and against Mary Berrig, in the case of The Donley County State Bank v. Mary Berrig, No. HELP WANTED: All positions. Under 5872 in such court, the undersigned did on August 6, 2001, at 9:30 a.m., levy upon the following real estate, lying and situated in Donley County, Texas, as the

property of Mary Berrig: All of Lots Nos. 127 and 128, of Saints' Subdivision, located in Donley County, Texas, as more fully described in the Plat filed in Vol. 134, page 53, Deed Records of Donley County, Texas, together with

all improvements thereon. You are further notified that on Sentember 4, 2001, being the first Tuesday of the month, between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m. on the specified day (the sale will begin at 10:00 a.m. and within three hours after that time), at the east side door of the Donley County Courthouse in Clarendon, Donley County, Texas, all the right, title, and interest of Mary Berrig in and to the above described property will be offered for sale and sold at public auction, for cash Witness my hand this 6 day of August,

Charles Blackburn, Jr., Sheriff, Donley County, Texas 33-3tc

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS OF **PROPOSED TEXAS HIGHWAY** IMPROVEMENT CONTRACTS

Sealed proposals for highway improvement contracts will be received by the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) until the date(s) shown below, and then publicly read.

CONSTRUCTION/MAINTENANCE CONTRACT(S)



CLARENDON

REAL ESTATE

-- QUAIL ACRES--2 Mi. SE -- Rd. 13/CR "T" Drive Out Today -- See Sign



AVAILABLE

40 Ac. - 80 Ac. - 160 Ac. Low as \$1500 Dn. - \$150 Mo.

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REAL ESTATE

1-866-243-1143

Southwest Edge of City, Out of City Limits - House and 9.3 acres. Two bedroom, one bath, 2 car garage, living room and kitchen, concrete cellar. \$55,000.00

CRP Acreage Along with Recreational Land. Approximately. 174 acres CRP yielding income of \$5,735.00 - 174 acres CRP plus 97 acres native grass priced at \$400.00 an acre. Over 5% yield on interest and recreational hunting land to boot. Fronts on large ranch south of Clarendon. Some financing available.

Fred Clifford

Office:806/874-9318 202 W. 3rd Street Mobile: 662-7888

Representing Joe T. Lovell Real Estate

Home: 806/874-2415 1005 W. 7th Street

- **CLARENDON** 618 S. Parks. Brick, 4 bedroom, 1 bath, cellar, fresh paint and some new carpet, partly remodeled on two lots. \$54,000 \$50,000
- Victorian home to be moved. 715 W. 6th St. • 31/2 acres with nice shop. 1109 W. 8th Street. \$25,000
- 1015 W. 3rd St. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, good metal roof. \$25,000 REDUCED TO \$20,000.
- 721 W. 3rd St. Fenced corner lots, stucco, recent remodel, one bedroom, one bath, nice carpet and kitchen vinyl. \$30,000 GREENBELT LAKE
- 182 Angel St., 3 bedroom, 2 baths, extra clean, 4 storage bldgs, nice landscaping, 2 lots, RV pad with hookups, partially furnished. \$52,000. REDUCED TO \$45,000. 251 Plainview Lane, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, all electric with a wood

burner stove, furnished, and ready to move into. Nice and clean.

HALL COUNTY

 120 acre farm returned to native grasses. Excellent for hunting with feeders in place. \$350.00 per acre. \$325 per acre • 1,653 acres. Very scenic, dirt tanks, one creek, lots of game. \$300

ESTELLINE AREA

· 963 acs. (165 CRP) large dirt tank, gravel pit • 1,285 acs. (393.8 CRP) live creek, 10 dirt tanks Both places have excellent hunting!

Jimmy Garland Real Estate 874-3757 • 353-1709 - Carol 359-7915 - Amy

LEGAL NOTICES

District: Childress Contract 0925-13-006 for ASPHALTIC CONCRETE OVERLAY in COLLING-SWORTH County, etc. will be opened on September 6, 2001, at 1:00 p.m. at

the State Office. Plans and specifications are available for inspection, along with bidding proposals, and applications for the TxDOT Prequalified Contractor's list, at the applicable State and/or District Offices listed below. Bidders must submit prequalification information to TxDOT at least 10 days prior to the bid date to be eligible to bid on a project. Prequalification materials may be requested from the State Office listed below. Plans for Roost I Section of Sherwood Shores IX the above contract(s) are available from TxDOT's website at www.dot.state.tx.us

LEGAL NOTICES

874-2259

Big-E Deadlines: Monday @ 5 p.m.

and from reproduction companies at the expense of the contractor. NPO: 4336 State Office: Construction Division, 200 E. Riverside Dr., Austin, Texas 78704, phone: 512-416-2540.

District Office(s): Childress District, District Engineer, 1700 Ave F NW, Childress, Texas 79201, phone:

940-937-7100. Minimum wage rates are set out in bidding documents and the rates will be part of the contract. TxDOT ensures that bidders will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, or national origin. 34-2tc

Enterprise Photos Now Available on the web at www.ClarendonOnline.com/gallery

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

CLARENDON - HOUSE 2252 SQ FT BRICK with attached oversized 725 sq ft garage, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen, utility, large living/den with wood burner fireplace, office, well/city water option, front yard sprinkler, back yard patio, cellar, 2 nice storage buildings, 5th wheel port, children's "Jungle Jim" yard set, choice location at 604 W. 5th for

VERY NICE - brick, spacious 1527 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, 2 bath, utility, large ving, kitchen/dining with built in oven and cook top, attached oversized double garage with openers, central heat and air, enclosed 360 sq. ft. back porch, covered 434 sq. ft. front porch, concrete cellar in fenced back yard located at 4th and

Jefferson St. for \$68,000. EXCELLENT LOCATION RETWEEN HIGH SCHOOL & COLLEGE - Nice 3 bedroom brick with two bases liven, kich n/dining/den, utility, central heat & ref. air, carport, fenced backyard at 1005 w. 3rd St. for \$57,000. REDUCED TO

LARGE HOUSE & SHOP BUILDING - 4 bedroom, 2 bath, modern kitchen with built-in Gen-air cook top and double oven, dishwasher, utility, large den/living/ dining area with wood burner fireplace, concrete cellar, well or city water option, 121 sq. ft. storage/well house bldg., 1,200 sq. ft. shop all on 3 lots at 203 S. Wells for \$54,900.

ACROSS THE STREET FROM HIGH SCHOOL - 2 bedroom, 1 bath iving, dining, kitchen with double oven and cooktop, breakfast nook, utility, den mattached 2 car garage/shop at 917 W. 5th for \$29,500.

RECENTLY TOTALLY REMODELED - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen, dining, iving, utility, central heat & air, metal siding, 1 car garage, 1 car port, cellar, fenced back yard, storage building, @ 610 W. 3rd for \$57,500. REDUCED TO \$49,500. CLARENDON HOUSE & 9.3 ACRES - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, living, kitche

attached 2 car garage, concrete cellar, well with sub. pump, various out buildings & torage bins - joins city on South for \$55,000. CLARENDON APARTMENT HOUSE - (Good income investment) Nice 2-story brick with one 1-bedroom unit, one 2-bedroom unit, and three efficiency units plus one storage unit and carport on three lots downtown at 314 S. Jefferson

CLARENDON HOME AND RANCH ACRES - Only 6 miles from Clarendon on paved JA Ranch Road, very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, wood burner fireplace, well and septic system, located on a hill with beautiful and unrestricted view overlooking five neighboring ranches. \$100,000 will buy the house plus \$350 per acres for additional joining ranch acres - minimum 10 - up to 285 total acres. Few places like this are available for purchase.

THE PERFECT SETTING FOR A RANCH HOME OR HUNTING RETREAT - 572.5 acres of ranch land with an unobstructed view overlooking the adjoining historical JA Ranch and the adjoining High Card Ranch. All native grass except for just the right amount of cultivated acres for seeding wheat or similar plants most enjoyed by the many deer and game birds that frequent the ranch to feed. Paved road to the entrance and only 8 miles from Clarendon for \$400.00 per

cattle country with just enough rough land and cover to attract DEER & GAME BIRDS, large dirt tank and 3 wells provide abundant water for livestock and game, good set of corrals, beautiful unobstructed view overlooking scenic canyon country CLARENDON-FARM - 271 ACRES 9 MILES S/E of Clarendon - 173.8 acres

CLARENDON-RANCH - 1,170 acres only 4 miles south of Clarendon, good

well, frontage on large major ranch provides unobstructed view for building site and makes this a favored feeding ground for deer and quail, offered at \$400 per acre. GOODNIGHT - Joins town on North and access by paved F/M road - 103 acres and a nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath house with central heat & air, wood burner fireplace,

in CRP at \$33.00 with 7 years remaining (\$5,735.00 annual payment), I domestic

new metal roof, fenced backyard with deck and above ground pool, well with sub. pump, 2 yard buildings all for \$150,000.

LELIA LAKE - ALL GRASS - 160 ACRES South of Lelia Lake - surrounded by ranch land on 3 sides, good for hunting deer, turkey, quail, and dove. Financing

negotiable - for \$69,000. LELIA LAKE FARM/RANCH - 120 Ac. cultivated, 40 Ac. grass - South of Lelia Lake, 6" irrigation well, 1/4 mi. underground pipe, 2 - 1/4 mi. side rolls, 292 Chev. engine negotiable, domestic well with sub. pump, joins major ranch making for very good deer, turkey, quail, and dove hunting. Financing negotiable - for

ASHTOLA - 255 Acres - all farm land with county road on three sides, no

improvements for \$315 per acre. GREENBELT- Cherokee Section, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, utility, kitchen/dining, arge living/den, basement, concrete patio, covered porch, fenced yards, 2 car ports, - 5th wheel port, 3 storage buildings, fruit, nut, and shade trees on 21/2 lots at 105

Walleye for \$29,500. REDUCED TO \$28,500. GREENBELT - Split-level: Up - living/den with wood burner fireplace, kitchen, bath, I large bedroom, enclosed porch, central heat. Lower - 1 bedroom, 2 car garage. Good location in Country Club Central for \$31,500. REDUCED TO

GREENBELT - 4 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen, dining, living/den, utility, central

handouts from owner. A good buy for \$49,500. Joe T. Lovell Real Estate

#131 with a view of the lake and where wild turkey and other wildlife drop by for

Joe Lovell - 874-9318 • Phil Fletcher - 930-4604 Fred Clifford - 874-2415

Sheriff's Report:

Three lanes blocked as semi-truck loses brick load near Hedley

12:36 a.m. - Vehicle reported play- 10:04 p.m. - Possible vehicle August 9 ing loud music on S. Koogle

4:00 a.m. - Suspicious person in 11:01 p.m. - Domestic situation store at US 287 and Koogle.

7:37 a.m. - Semi tractor trailer lost entire load of bricks on August 8 lanes blocked.

8:57 a.m. - Possible break in reported in the 500 block of E. Second St.

1:25 p.m. - Minor accident in a parking lot of the 500 block of W. Second. Three vehicles involved.

3:15 p.m. - Out at Hedley City Hall.

August 7

12:57 a.m. - Unfamiliar vehicle driving around behind Medical Center.

12:18 p.m. - Vehicle hit and run two miles west of Hedley on US 287.

3:44 p.m. - Motorcycle accident on mile west of Hedley on US

House of Representatives passed leg-

islation recently that will provide the

Mac Thornberry (R-Clarendon) that

will provide incentives to keep oil

Methodist Youth to host

A Back to School Dance and

Admission is one non-perishable

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youth will be held August 25 at the

First United Methodist Church from

food item to be donated to the local food bank. Everyone is invited to

back to school dance

7 to 11 p.m.

block of W. Fourth St.

on Borger St. in Howardwick.

US 287 east of Hedley. Three 12:17 a.m. - Checking for reported 100 block of McLean St.

> 11:06 a.m. - Toddler reported walking near US 287 east of Kearney St.

> 12:50 p.m. - Burglary of a residence reported in Howard-

3:56 p.m. - Accident reported on US 287 at FM 1260.

8:31 p.m. - Erratic semi driver reported westbound on US

drag racing in the 500 block of

9:17 p.m. - Suspicious vehicle cir-

House passes energy plan with Thornberry elements

United States with its first compre- been pushing to increase our energy of alternative sources of fuel.

tic production.

future energy needs."

deductions for exploration costs, and encourage production of domestic Senate for a vote

hensive energy plan in more than independence," Thornberry said. "It's

and gas wells from being closed-in, by a vote of 240 to 189, would

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The other measures to encourage domes- energy, help modernize America's

The bill, The Securing America's to prepare for the future. This bill also the author of legislation to boost

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Leaving The Nest?

Future Energy Act (HR 4), includes would do just that by coming one domestic oil and gas production and

provisions pushed for by U.S. Rep. step closer to better providing for our an advocate of strengthening the

break in reported in the 600 2:55 a.m. - Report of female screaming in the 1100 block of W. Seventh St. in Claren-

7:27 p.m. - Adult male lying next 1:06 a.m. - Out at Sandy Beach.

unfamiliar male walking in the 8:25 p.m. - Out in the 200 block of 2:49 a.m. - Assisting motorist. N. McClelland.

10:00 p.m. - Loud music reported at Jefferson and Fifth Streets. 11:18 p.m. - Vehicle with loud music reported on S. Koogle.

August 10

12:50 a.m. - Dispatched to Sandy 8:40 p.m. - Trespassers reported Beach.

- Train car fire 9:05 p.m. - Stolen vehicle reported 2:53 p.m. reported.

August 11

"For the past several years, I have conservation, and advance research

clear that we need an energy policy House Resources Committee. He is

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FARM MUTUAL INSURANCE ASSOCIATION

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MOTOR COMPANY

in the Sales Department

The bill, which passed the House gic Petroleum Reserve.

9:13 p.m. - Two vehicles reported 1:38 a.m. - Business alarm in the 900 block of W. Second. 7:48 a.m. - Theft reported in the

500 block of S. Leroy St. cling business on E. Second 10:33 p.m. - Vandalism to vehicle reported in the 100 block of S.

aging energy infrastructure, promote

Nation's energy supply in the Strate-

The bill will now be sent to the

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Thornberry is a member of the

11:13 p.m. - Loud music reported at a camping area at Greenbelt Lake.

August 12

to the highway five miles east 1:17 a.m. - Loud music reported in the 500 block of E. Second. 10:52 a.m. - Gunshots reported at

> ponds near Greenbelt Lake. 1:39 p.m. - Out at residence in the 600 block of E. Montgom-

> 6:07 p.m. - Assisting EMS in the 900 block of W. Second. at vehicle yard south of town.

Summary for August 6-12

in the 100 block of S. McClel-

Livestock Out: 7 Arrests: 1 Ambulance Calls: 10 Fire Calls: 1 Wrecker Calls: 3

VFW Charity

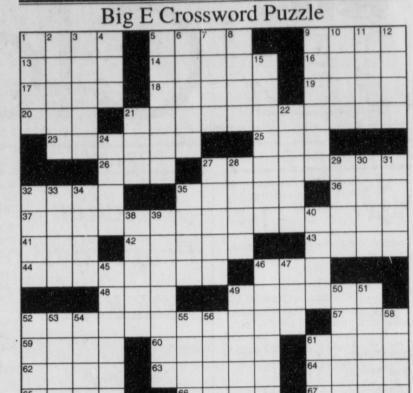


Post 7782 Post Home Hwy. 287 East, Clarendon

Doors open at 6 p.m. Games start at 7 p.m.

10 games played per session \$750 per game maximum \$2,500 maximum per session

MORE INFORMATION CALL 874-VETS



60. Highly incensed

63. Basketball player

65. Organic compound

66. Without any

DOWN

events

1. Wizards

ing caffeine

62. Large, brown nuts contain

64. Perfume obtained from

67. Flat tableland with steep

2. Sour or bitter in taste

6. Site of open-air sporting

___ Christian Andersen,

3. Postage or taxi

4. Oklahoma city

5. Composure

children's author

ACROSS 1. Female parent

5. Expresses pleasure 9. Pouch 13. Breezed through 14. Prague

16. Ladd, actor 17. Usually with wooden soles 18. Describes soft pronuncia-

19. National capital of Peru 20. Wrath

21. Plotter 23. Hindu's creator god 25. Veterans' battleground 26. Support 27. Introduce to something new

32. Norse goddess of old age 35. Past (archaic) 36. "The ____ Squad" 37. Woody Allen, in "Bananas 41. Plant virus

42. Fungus genus 43. Chests 44. Corkscrewed

46. Swiss river 48. Collection of anecdotes 49. Indulgences 52. Circulate 57. Take to one's heels

59. ___ Clapton, musician

8. Carry passengers or freight 9. Deli meat 10. Settled down

11. Military disguise (abbr.) 12. Knot in a tree 15. Inanely foolish 21. 22nd letter of the Greek alphabet

22. African badgerlike carni-

24. Plant part

27. Paid no attention to (slang) 28. Gangrenous inflammation 29. Independent ruler or chief-

30 Albanian dialect 31. Old English letters 32. Tritons

33. Not firm, "wilted lettuce" 34. ___ Strauss, jeans maker Frank's diary 38 Allman brother

39. Moslem 40. Gulls 45. Scamp 46. Type of blood vessel

47. Length of time 49. Frontier movie (slang) 50. Fill with high spirits 51. Languages of Sulu Archi-

53. Extremely robust 54. Storage structure 55. Asian country

56. Spoken in northeastern 58. Harelike rodent of Argen-

American Heart Association.

61. Obstruct

Choose Healthful Foods

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING TO DISCUSS **BUDGET AND PROPOSED RATES**

50-280

Hedley Independent School District meeting at 7:00 p.m. August 31,2001 in Home Economics Room, Hedley School . The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the Hedley, Texas 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.

		operations 0	8	Interest Sinking Fu	nd*	Total	Local Revenue Per Student	State Revenue Per Student
Last Year's Rate	5	1.2600	5(0.000		\$1.2600	\$1,890	\$6,055
Rate to Maintain Same Level of Maintenance & Operations Revenue &		1.1484	(0.000		1.1484	1,778	6,166
Pay Debt Service	5		5			S	5	S
Proposed Rate	5	1.3300	S	0.000).	\$1.3300	5 2,054	5 6,648

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

Average Market Value of Residences \$21,010 5 23,542 56,010 5 8,542 Average Taxable Value of Residences \$1.26 Last Year's Rate Versus Proposed Rate per \$100 Value 5 1.33 \$ 113.60 Taxes Due on Average Residence Increase Decrease) in Taxes 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 1.33829 . This election will be automatically held if the district adopts a rate in excess of the rollback rate of _____

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 Maintenance and Operations Fund Balance(s) § 250,000.00

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