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All this and much more as The Enterprise reports in this week's wonderful edit

### **Tickets available for** WTPA lunch with Kinky

Clarendon will host the West Texas Press Association's 2006 summer convention next week, and the public is invited to join the region's newspaper men and women for a luncheon with gubernatorial candidate Kinky Fried-

The luncheon with this year's most interesting candidate will begin at 11:45 a.m. next Friday at the Bairfield Activity Center.

Tickets are \$30 each and benefit the WTPA's scholarship fund. Reserve tickets by 4 p.m. Thursday, July 13, by calling The CLARENDON

### TDA to co-host wind energy 101 workshop

The Texas Department of Agriculture, the Dumas Economic Development Corporation, and the West Texas Wind Energy Consortium will host a workshop on wind energy development on Tuesday, July 18.

The meeting will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Moore County Community Building at East 16th Street and South Maddox in Dumas.

The Wind Energy 101 Workshop will provide an overview of the wind energy industry from the viewpoint of the state, educational institutions, the county, and the landowner. Scheduled speakers include Rep. David Swinford from Dumas, Kenneth Starcher of the West Texas A&M University Alternative Energy Institute, Greg Wortham of the West Texas Wind Energy Consortium, and Randy Sowell of Cielo Wind.

Registration, which includes lunch, is \$20 per person; and preregistration is required by July 14. To register contact Grace Pierson at the Dumas Economic Development Corporation, (806) 934-3332.

# **Deadline next month** for FSA election ballot

The deadline to apply to be on the ballot of FSA County Committee election is August 1.

Those interested in serving on this committee should visit the local FSA office to learn how you can have a voice and take a seat on your area Farm Service Agency County Committee.

Visit www.fsa.usda.gov for nomination forms and more infor-

## **Deadline for producers** to report is next week

Donley County producers have until July 17, 2006 to report their spring seeded crops of cotton, peanuts, corn, grain sorghum, CRP, and hay crops.

Producers should call the FSA office at 874-3561 to schedule a time to take care of this requirement. Failure to report these acres will result in penalties and possible contract termination.

# MCNH future to be focus of meeting State funding, higher expenses issues facing nursing home

THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

The Medical Center Nursing the bottom in its Medicaid reim-Home is financially sound and ended bursement rate for nursing homes that Medicaid payments to nursing the last fiscal year with a projected compared to other states. budget surplus. But officials with the aren't made now for the future.

And to get input from the tax-Clarendon Lions Hall.

"We've been cutting expenses plan to renew it. for the last year and a half, but the revenue always stays the same," said hospital board president Alan Fletcher, summing up the situation.

from the fact that Texas ranks near \$100,000.

per day in January," Fletcher said.

That increase produced an esti- \$80 per day. payers for that future, the district mated \$190,000 in revenue for this

in fiscal year 2005-2006 is \$94,000. with other nursing homes. Without the higher reimbursement Much of the problem comes would have had a deficit of nearly

Compounding the problem is bursement for MCNH is \$96. 'We'd be broke now except that a resident needs, and MCNH has a 48th out of 50 states with an aver- with high wage payers in Amarillo. Donley County Hospital District say the Legislature increased the (reim- high percentage of residents - 26 out age reimbursement of \$92.20. The the good news may not last if plans bursement) rate by \$10 per person of 53 - that are eligible for the lowest same year Oklahoma's rate was such as health insurance, that the

has called for a town hall meeting on year, but it's set to expire in August an assisted living center (can bathe, rate of \$95.17 while Oklahoma was tion costs, which have gone up more Tuesday, July 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the 2007, and district officials say the feed, and clothe themselves), but we paying \$102.96, and New Mexico than \$20,000, and ongoing mainteword is that the Legislature does not have to keep a staff level for a nursing home," Fletcher said, noting that

Figures for 2006 are not availhomes are based on the level of care able, but in 2004, Texas ranked reimbursement rate, which is about \$102.96, and New Mexico paid an hospital district does not provide. average of \$133.87. In 2005, Texas "We're getting people who need remained in 48th position with a ing with rising workers' compensawas paying \$155.45.

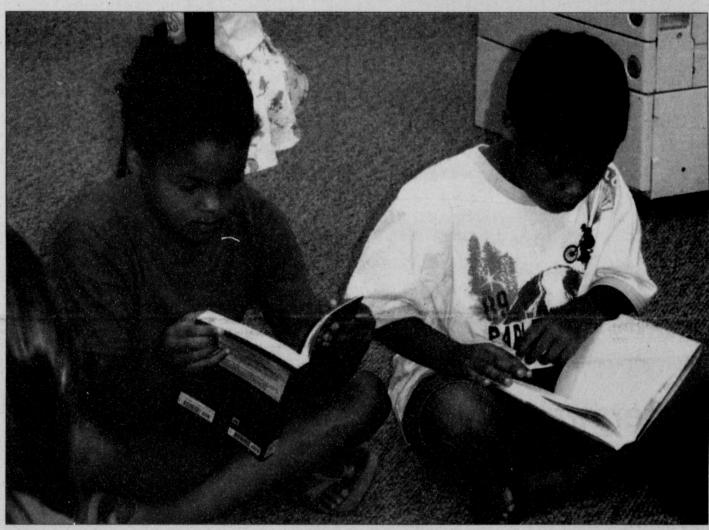
The projected profit for MCNH factor makes it difficult to compete state funding, MCNH, like many a lack of electrical outlets for 21st The average Medicaid reim- with increased competition in the laptop computers, cordless phones, from the state, the nursing home bursement in Texas is \$106 per resi- job market as wages continue to lift chairs, etc.,), roof problems, and dent, according to the Texas Health increase for a small pool of quali-sewer problems. Care Association. The average reim- fied nurses and aides. A beginning

LVN in Clarendon earns \$13.50 per hour compared to \$15.75 per hour in Claude, which is forced to compete

Employees also want benefits,

The Medical Center also is dealnance issues with a facility that is On top of the problems with more than 30 years old, including small nursing homes, is faced century residents' belongings (i.e.

See 'MCNH' on page 3.



# Read to succeed

Alonna Wyche and James Wyche enjoy a couple of good books during the "Education Station" library camp at the Clarendon College Vera Dial Dickey Library on Tuesday.

# Enterprise editorials win state press award

one first place plaque and came in third for a said, "The need to have progress is put forth Sweepstakes Award June 24 during the Texas with emphasis. The writer does a service to place honors for feature photos. Press Association's 127th annual summer the town and its readers." convention in The Woodlands.

in Division 10 (Small Weeklies) in Editorials Page Design. and showed strength in most other categories fourth-place honors.

Roger Estlack on the topics of the city street The paper also placed third in General Excellevel for nine consecutive years now.

THE CLARENDON ENTERPRISE received paving and supporting local merchants and lence

The local paper was awarded first place to the Enterprise for Headline Writing and NARD Express was second with the same total

The ENTERPRISE received third place Excellence. by garnering two second-, two third-, and one in Community Service for its coverage of Clarendon's 2005 Street Project. Judges said Judges from the South Carolina Press the paper provided "strong coverage from accepted the awards on behalf of the ENTER-Association praised Enterprise Editorials by beginning to end of an essential local story."

The paper was recognized with fourth

THE ALVARADO STAR was the top paper in Second place certificates were awarded Division 10 of the contest, and the East Berpoints as the ENTERPRISE but more in General

> Randy Mankin, publisher of THE ELDO-RADO Success, attended the convention and PRISE, which has been recognized at the state

# **Hedley calls** for water restrictions

Hedley residents are being asked to cut back on their water consumption after the Board of Aldermen implemented the first stage of that city's drought contingency plan when they met in regular session, July 6.

City Secretary Randy Shaw said Tuesday that stage one of the plan does not have any penalties with it.

"It's just voluntary; it's not mandatory," Shaw said. "Now, if Greenbelt goes to stage two their plan, there will be some tougher restrictions in our plan."

Shaw said water usage in Hedley has fallen noted that Monday's consumption was about half of what it normally is.

The city's goal with stage one is to reduce water usage by ten percent.

Hedley residents with street addresses ending with even numbers are being asked to limit the irrigation of landscaped areas to Sundays and Thursdays, and odd numbered addresses are limited to watering on Saturdays and Wednesdays.

The plan further restricts watering to the hours of midnight to 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. to midnight on the designated days. Residents are also asked to discontinue water use for non-essential purposes.

Greenbelt Water Authority, of which Hedley is a member, implemented stage one of its own drought contingency plan late last month. Greenbelt seeks to achieve a ten percent reduction in water consumption through a publicity campaign.

Greenbelt General Manager Bobbie Kidd said the reservoir level this week was down to 55.87 feet compared to 56.5 feet on June 26. But he also said increased public awareness is having an effect.

"We can see some difference already," Kidd said. "Part of that is that everybody's yard is pretty well burned up down south. They've stopped watering."

The City of Clarendon has not yet triggered its drought contingency plan, and the subject was not a topic to be considered on Tuesday night's city agenda.

# Strayhorn unveils online Texas business tax calculator

business to estimate how much more said. in taxes they will pay to the state under Gov. Rick Perry's business tax tor is an easy way to give businesses

businesswoman to use this useful businesses that are not familiar with tool to estimate their potential fran- this new margin tax concept. chise tax liability the Governor has signed into law," Strayhorn said.

nesses that currently do not pay taxes

AUSTIN - Texas Comptroller the new law. Texans need to know web site, www.window.state.tx.us, to the old franchise tax, with \$1 mil-Carole Keeton Strayhorn recently now how much they will be paying is a way all businesses affected by lion in gross revenue last year paid letter to Gov. Perry on May 2, in unveiled a tax calculator on her web and begin preparing today by setting Perry's Tax Plan can get accurate no taxes, will now pay \$6,120 a year site that will allow Texans who are in aside dollars for the new tax," she

The new Franchise Tax Calcula- she said.

information provided by the busi-"More than 200,000 Texas busi- depending on specific financial data.

"The new tax calculator, avail-

and confidential estimates of their under the new Perry tax plan. taxes, and better plan for the future,"

an idea of what their franchise tax turer that had gross revenue of \$10 billion a year, and includes an uncon-"I urge every businessman and liability will be - especially those million last year will see a 50 percent stitutional income tax on partnerships increase in taxes, from \$21,400 under and unincorporated associations," The tax calculator takes basic year under the new Perry tax plan.

"Businesses will have to pay the nesses and automatically calculates million in gross revenue last year will file taxes by 200,000, increases busitax in May of 2008, but under Gov. the estimated tax. Results will vary see a 207 percent increase in taxes, ness taxes by 200 percent, and gives Perry's plan, for some, the tax began from industry to industry and busi- from \$3,740 under the old franchise the average homeowner a \$52 propnesses within the same industry tax to \$11,500 a year under the new erty tax cut in school taxes only, this annual business gross revenue and Perry tax plan.

will have to pay or file taxes under able today at the Comptroller's the service industry and not subject no property tax cut at all."

"Gov. Perry's tax plan is a massive increase in business taxes that For example, a small manufac- will increase the state's budget by \$6 the old franchise tax to \$32,000 a Strayhorn said. "It leaves a \$23 bil-A convenience store that had \$10 of businesses that will have to pay or A dry cleaner, considered part of and Texans with disabilities receiving cost of goods purchased for resale or

Comptroller Strayhorn sent a which she stated: "First and foremost, the Bill will require 200,000 businesses that currently do not pay taxes to either file or pay taxes. Most of that astounding number of Texans will not realize they are in this group of new taxpayers until they are told before the tax is due in May, 2008.

"Among others, this group lion hot check, increases the number includes dry cleaners, lawn services, barbers, beauty shops, janitorial services and doctors," she wrote.

"To use the tax calculator, a business owner will have to know their year, with most of our senior citizens the cost of doing business in either payroll," she said.

# Big tobacco, rule of law score victory

The Florida Supreme Court has just upheld an appellate court decision to throw out a \$145 billion verdict in the case of Engle vs. Liggett Group. While the decision is being hailed as a major victory for tobacco companies, it is far more than that. The court effectively rejected an assault on a fundamental principle that our lives depend upon: the rule of law.

America is a nation that reveres the fact that ours is "a government of laws, not of men." Under this principle, members of government can use their power only to enforce known and clearly defined laws. As a result, we do not worry about losing our property or being thrown in jail just because we are unpopular or because some government official dislikes us.

The rule of law is a precondition of a free society, but by itself, it does not guarantee that freedom will be protected; it is possible for citizens and lawmakers to pass laws that violate individual rights. Thus, it is crucial that citizens have political and legal recourse to argue for a law to be changed, repealed, or overturned. What a proper legal system must not allow, however, is for anyone to take the law into his own hands; when such vigilantism is allowed in place of the rule of law, no one's rights are safe.

This is what happened in the original verdict of Engle vs. Liggett Group. The 2001 verdict ordered tobacco companies to pay \$145 billion in immediate, punitive damages in the name of their alleged crimes against 700,000 Florida smokers.

The unprecedented punishment was arrived at via a trial that, as documented thoroughly by a 2003 appellate ruling overturning the verdict, flouted the law to a staggering degree.

For example: the trial court upheld class certification to some 700,000 Florida smokers with vastly different individual circumstances - even though class certification only applies to cases with fundamentally similar liability claims. "[I]t is inescapable," the appellate court found, "that the... requirements for class action have not been met." The trial court assessed punitive damages even though such damages were "precluded by the [1998 government] settlement agreements which... expressly included claims for punitive damages." Further, the trial court assessed a bankrupting amount of punitive damages, even though all legal precedent holds that punitive damages (even when they apply) "may not be assessed in an amount which will financially destroy or bankrupt a defendant.

The plaintiff's attorney, Stanley Rosenblatt, know ing that the law did not allow for the punishment he sought, made emotionally charged appeals to the jury to ignore the law. "[C]ounsel repeatedly urged the jury to fight what he called 'unjust laws." Rosenblatt - who in a 1992 book presented his self-described "Piss on the Law" theme - likened tobacco companies to perpetrators of slavery and the Holocaust, and then told jurors to consult not the law but their "moral, ethical, [and] religious" beliefs to determine whether the companies deserved a bankrupting judgment.

Such conduct should not be allowed in the courtroom. But trial judge Kaye responded only with an occasional "patently ineffective" warning. Even worse, he, too, instructed the jury to ignore the law, saying of a U.S. Supreme Court ruling favorable to tobacco companies: "Now, we've got to work around it [the federal law]... Because it is flat-out so wrong in my opinion... with all due respect for the Supreme Court."

The purpose of a trial is to objectively determine the truth about some alleged wrongdoing, by following carefully defined procedures of evidence and then applying the law accordingly. In the Engle case, plaintiff's attorney and the judge chose to ignore the relevant liability laws and procedures because they disliked them. They adopted the mentality of a lynch mob that righteously hangs a man because it feels he must be evil.

This mentality is broader than just the Engle case. It was present in the anti-financier persecutions of the 1980s, in which financiers were prosecuted under antiracketeering laws designed to stop organized crime - and in which superstar financier Michael Milken was, in the words of University of Chicago law professor Daniel Fischel, "driven out of business and forced to plead guilty to crimes that previously did not exist." In today's courts, plaintiffs' attorneys incite juries to award jackpot verdicts by demonizing unpopular targets like tobacco companies, pharmaceutical companies or CEOs - and juries justify their verdicts as "sending a message" the law does not authorize them

Thankfully, the anarchy of the Engle case was rejected by the Florida Supreme Court, which declared that "we unanimously conclude that the punitive damages award is excessive as a matter of law." The battle for the rule of law, however, is not over. Like all encroachments on individual rights, this one began by targeting unpopular individuals and groups. If we allow it to stand, many innocent, law-abiding Americans are thereby deprived of their rights. And if we allow it to stand, nobody's rights are safe.

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# I'm in like Flynn with boyfriend's mom

My life has lately taken a very bizarre time with me? And if turn. My new best friend happens to be my

Jay was working on the Fourth of July, so I had planned to spend the evening at home painting, watching TV, and maybe stepping outside to see the fireworks.

At about 4:00 in the afternoon, my cell phone rang. It was my Jay ringtone, so I was very confused. He still had nine hours of work ahead of him, and I was trying to think about what kind of horrible accident would have to happen in order for him to be available to call me from home at this

I answered. It was his mother.

She was inviting both sets of Jay's grandparents over for dinner. Would I come help her cook and make ice cream and stay to eat?

I was covered from head to toe in paint; but once that project was finished, I had no more life goals. Why shouldn't I go over and make ice cream? What's the point in sitting at home alone when I had a legitimate invitation?

Plus I like them. And I think they like

So I went over about 5:30. I mostly watched her cook and listened to her narrate. It was obvious she didn't really need my help, especially not in the kitchen. Was it a mini test of my domesticity? Had I failed? Or did she genuinely want to spend

A MOTHER AND SON WERE HAVING A

PLEASANT PICNIC IN THE PARK, WHEN ALL OF A SUDDEN...

DROP THE DRUMSTICK, KID,

ND NO ONE GETS CHOLESTEROL

After dinner, as we were all saying our good byes, Jay's grandmother hugged me, kissed my forehead, and said, "You are more than wel-



come to come over to my house anytime you want. There's no reason for you to be lonely, baby.'

Before I can thank her and politely decline, "Oh, Carrie," his mom says, "I've got an art project with your name on it. Come over on Saturday. Jay's working, and Phil (her husband) is going to be gone. I'll need your help. Anyway, it beats being alone all day.'

I wanted to say no. I wanted to spend Saturday sleeping and eating junk food and watching TV. If I was in the mood for an art project, I had a dozen or more unfinished ones in my own living room. I wanted to say no, but I couldn't.

I called his mom around 11:00 on Saturday morning. We went to lunch with Jay, sent him to work, and spent the rest of the day shopping, talking, and working on a lighting feature for the outdoor patio.

The project turned out to be an utter disaster, but it was really a good day on the whole. We worked. We sweated. We used power tools. We bonded.

It had its awkward moments. She told me about potty training her boys. She talked about parenting and marriage and how she loved having sons but was glad to "get her daughters all grown up." Daughters plural.

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She expressed an earnest desire to spend some time getting to know my mom. Would she come up for a weekend soon? Could the three of us spend the day together?

Somewhere in the back of my mind, it still felt like an audition. It felt kind of like she was feeling me out for something. I don't know how to explain it.

She wasn't asking questions, but she was leading me ever so delicately into conversations I was not prepared for. I very carefully avoided them with half answers and a great many "hmmm"s.

It all started to feel very serious. I find it strange that this renewed zeal to meet the girlfriend falls on the heels of our crossing the one-year marker.

I'm obviously in with the folks, but how in am I prepared to be? And how in do they think I am already? And do they think that soon I will be more in than I am? And if I don't confess to a burning desire to be in, will they think that I want out?

In the end, all that really matters is that I am in love with their son and grandson and brother. And I suspect that's all they really want to know.



# Interstate System marks 50th birthday

Highways are part of our state's culture and identity, and they are also a piece of Americana. Our nation recently celebrated the 50th anniversary of the interstate highway system, an American institution influenced by the spirit of Texans. President Dwight D. Eisenhower, who was born in Denison, initiated a national system of highways by signing the Federal-Aid Highway Act on June 29, 1956. Texan Frank Turner was known by many as the "Father of the U.S. Highway System" for his work as an engineer within the Federal Highway Administration.

Over the past five decades, our interstate highway system has grown into a 46,876-mile network of roadways through which our interstate commerce circulates. For 50 years, our highways have brought us together and put us in the fast lane to prosperity. President Eisenhower first recognized the need for a national highway system in 1919 when, as a young Army officer, he crossed the country from Washington, D.C., to San Francisco in an Army

convoy. The trip took 62 days, and poor road conditions forced the convoy to abandon nine Army trucks that became stuck in the mud along the way.

capitol Later, when pushing comment the Nazi troops back by sen. kay bailey hutchison to Berlin at the end of World War II, then-General Eisenhower used the new German autobahn system, which served as a model for our national

highway system. Texas has the most interstate highway miles of any state. By facilitating movement and bringing businesses together. our highways help keep our state vigorous, innovative, and open. Texas roads have also played a major role in trade; our exports are the largest of any state. From 2001 to 2005, Texas exports grew 50 per-

cent more than U.S. exports. The U.S. interstate highway system has successfully fulfilled President Eisenhower's dream of quickly and conveniently connecting America. In his 1963 memoir, he wrote of the Federal-Aid Highway Act of 1956, "More than any single action by the government since the end of the war, this one would change the face of America with straightaways, cloverleaf turns, bridges, and elongated parkways. Its impact on the American economy - the jobs it would produce in manufacturing and construction, the rural areas it would open up - was beyond calculation." It is hard to imagine what America would look like today without our highway system; and in 1990, to honor President Eisenhower's vision, President Bush signed legislation renaming the highway system, "The Dwight D. Eisenhower System of Interstate and Defense Highways."

As families take to the road for summer vacations, they will appreciate the vast, diverse country in which we are privileged to live.

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# Reader has word of caution for all men

I would like to say congratulations to the Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department on their 100-year birthday. They are undoubtedly the most dependable and best equipped volunteer services in the state, and we are very fortunate to have them serve our city and county. My family and I thank you for your service

With that said, I wanted to tell you I love reading Ms. Helms' column every. week. She really tells it like a country girl sees it! I do take issue with her over one thing in last week's column.

She answered her boyfriend Jay when he asked her if he should come to her family event with the answer, and I quote, "It's up to you. Whatever." That is a loaded answer if there ever was one. The up to you part was fine. It was the "whatever" that

Now don't get me wrong, I am sure that he missed her and wanted to spend time with her. Heck she's a hoot and has got to be a fun person to be around; but if there is one thing I have learned through 22

years of marriage, it is when the answer to tion. The very first thing I saw was Old a question ends in "whatever," it means she wants it her way.

Please inform Jay if he doesn't know already that "whatever" is an answer that means if you don't want to do what I want, life could get ugly. I'm talking sleeping on the couch ugly, clean the doggy doo from the backyard ugly, cook your own supper ugly. In fact my wife actually smiles when she says it now. Let's just call it a mutual understanding we have. Nothing has been said or recorded to verify this, but we both

Roger, as a newly wed, you could learn from this little phrase as well.

## Glad to see patriotic Americans in Clarendon

I just went to the CLARENDON ENTER-PRISE web site and viewed the news from my hometown about the July 4th CelebraGlory being presented during the beginning of the rodeo ceremony.

It makes me very proud that in that picture all of those people in the stands were standing, and most either had their hats, or hands over their hearts, just the way we were taught to show honor for our flag and country when we were growing up by our elders and the leaders of our

Today at most gatherings, and especially in large cities, people ignore, laugh, joke, or just sit on their collective brains during the presentation of our flag and the singing of our national anthem and show Steve Sell, no respect for the symbols of our great Clarendon nation and to all those who have sacrificed to make sure we live with the freedom to act disrespectful during such a ceremony.

Patriots still live in rural America, and I just wanted to say I noticed, and I am very proud to have been born and raised around such wonderful folks.

Richard Bell, The Woodlands

# Thornberry supports off-shore oil bill

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"To have a more reliable and off-limits," said Thornberry.

Existing federal bans on deep beyond. The bill: sea energy production block access

Act," which was approved today on a annually and is currently importing allow production within that range. 4.5 billion barrels of oil per year.

affordable supply of energy, we must states new authority to restrict energy allow offshore production a greater produce more of it at home. It is production within 100 miles of their share of leasing and royalty revenues irresponsible to put so much energy shores but also allows the U.S. to than states receive under current revproduce energy in the deep waters enue sharing arrangements.

to approximately 85 percent of our shore energy production in waters When Hurricane Katrina knocked off nation's Outer Continental Shelf located more than 100 miles from 25 percent of our nation's oil produc-

lation passed by the U.S. House of satisfy U.S. consumption. The U.S. 50 to 100 miles from shore unless small and vulnerable area." Representatives could significantly Minerals Management Service legislation prohibiting such produc-Mac Thornberry (R-Clarendon) is a of natural gas and 86 billion barrels prohibition on energy production in

> The DOER Act also provides The DOER Act gives coastal state governments that choose to

Lifts the existing bans on off- more of our coastal energy resources. (OCS) energy resources - untapped shore. Eliminates bans on offshore tion, it showed the danger of confin-

H.R. 4761, which now goes lessen the United States' reliance (MMS) estimates that deep seas on tion is approved by state govern- to the Senate for its consideration, on foreign energy. Congressman the OCS hold 420 trillion cubic feet ments. Establishes a permanent continues the House's efforts to strengthen our nation's energy posco-sponsor of H.R. 4761, the "Deep of oil. By comparison, our nation waters within 50 miles from shore, ture. In recent months, the House Oceans Energy Resources (DOER) uses 23 trillion cubic feet of gas unless state governments decide to has also approved bills to help speed the construction of new refineries and to authorize exploration in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. Last year, the House led the way in the passage of the "Energy Policy Act of 2005" - a sweeping bill signed into law by President Bush that boosts domestic Thornberry said, "We need to use oil and gas production, encourages development of renewable energy sources, and promotes energy effi-





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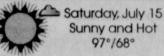
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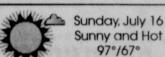
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weather report



Friday, July 14 Sunny and Hot 98°/69°





Information provided by: Tommie C. Saye

# MCNH: Four solutions possible

There are solutions to MCNH's to the facility at a cost of \$600,000 impact on the local economy." to bring in more income. Third, the taxpayers of Donley County could be asked to pay more to maintain the nursing home. Or fourth, the nursing home could be sold to someone in the

"The goal has to be to keep Medwoes, but each is likely to have its ical Center Nursing Home open," detractors. First, the state could administrator Vickie Robertson said. preserve the current reimbursement "Fifty-three people call it home, and rate and increase it. Second, the 50 to 55 people are employed here. hospital district could add ten beds Losing those jobs would be a huge

Fletcher agrees and says he hopes people will come to the July 25 meeting with creative ideas.

"Regardless of what happens, we don't want to get stupid and let this thing close up," he said.



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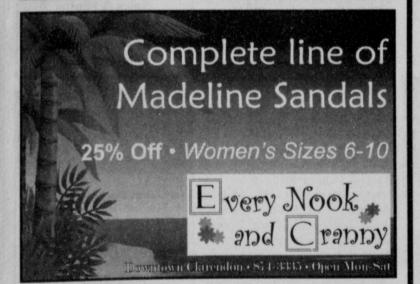
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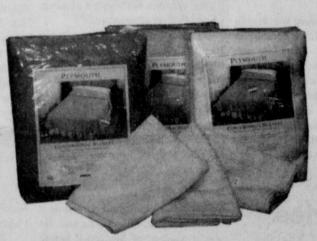
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July 20 - 22

Clarendon College

July 25 Town Hall Meeting on Future of Medical Center Nursing Home . Clarendon Lions Hall • 7:30 p.m.

Deadline for County FSA Committee ballot application

September 23 Col. Charles Goodnight Chuckwagon Cookoff • Saints' Roost Museum

# Community Menus

July 10 - 14

**Donley County** Senior Citizens

Mon: Sloppy Joe's, Onion Rings, Spinach, Peaches, Peanut Butter Cookies, Coffee, Tea, and Lowfat Milk

Tue: Chicken Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes/Gravy, Mixed Veggies, Okra Salad, Texas Cake, Biscuits, Coffee, Tea, and Lowfat Milk

Wed: BLT, Tator Wedges, Pasta Salad, Jello, Coffee, Tea, and Lowfat Milk

Thu: BBQ Sandwich, Baked Beans, Fried Squash, Cherry Salad, Ice Cream, Rolls, Coffee, Tea, and Lowfat Milk

Fri: Roast Beef/Brown Gravy, Potatoes, Carrots, Onions, Three Bean Salad, Lemon Lush, Rolls, Coffee, Tea, and Lowfat Milk

**Hedley Senior Citizens** 

Mon: Baked Ham, Sweet Squash, Potatoes. Fried Macaroni Salad, Roll, Ice

Tue: Beef Enchilada, Spanish Rice, Beans, Cucumber/Onion Salad, Chips & Crackers,

Wed: Steak & Gravy, Mashed Potato, Mixed Greens, Pea Salad, Roll, Pineapple Whip Thu: Ham Salad Sandwich, Tater Tots, Corn, Cantaloupe, Sliced Bread, Sliced Peaches Fri: Turkey & Dressing, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Fruit Salad, Rolls, Cookies

### Meeting scheduled for potential foster parents

Foster care provides a temporary safe haven for children as Child Protective Services (CPS) caseworkers and foster parents work toward uniting children with their families.

These children, through no fault of their own, were placed in abusive or neglectful situations by their biological parents. In some situations, they are not able to return home and deserve a chance for a new life with adoptive parents who can teach them that family can be a safe place.

There is an urgent need for more families to open their hearts and homes by becoming foster and adoptive parents.

To learn more about fostering. and adoption, attend an informational meeting the second Tuesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. Meetings will be held at the CPS office located at 6200 I-40 West, in Amarillo.

# Ethan's mission fulfilled totally, completely

written by Brian Mashburn, Minister of Southwest Church of Christ in Amarillo. Thanks, Brian, for this remarkable Mary Beth Nelson

"Greater love has no one than this, that he lay down his life for his friends."-Jesus

today. She's about a day and a half old right now, was born premature, and with some pretty serious health problems. I looked at her in a glass box in a Neonatal ICU. She is beautiful. Really. I'm not just saying this because she's a baby.

She had to make it in the womb a fighting chance for survival. She made it...but not without help, and

July 4th was rather low-key for

us this year. We enjoyed the barbeque fire fighter

and parade at the Courthouse. Jim Joey Garcia

said the crowd was "just right" with will have more

positive about the move back to the him in your

Howardwick Baptist Church and dolences to

Genoa and Martha Goad, to retire- R.C. (Rufus)

room to set up a table, then wander surgery

and visit. The comments I heard were week.

While I was gone in June, the

the past six years, and we will miss missed.

The Fire Department was visible

them but wish them good luck in the

the 4th with six units in the parade and

remain very careful with open fire.

new phase of life.

Fire department struts its

stuff during July 4th parade

the community lost their pastor, Dr. the family of Howardwick • 874-2886

ment. They retired from the prison Curry who died Sunday. You know

system, sold the house in Pampa, and R.C., the man with a beard and a

moved to Breckenridge to be near walking stick who loved to cook and

their two daughters, two grandsons, brought homemade ice cream to most

and Martha's twin sister. They have functions. He always had a story and

been an asset to our community for could entertain for hours. He will be

a booth that did well. There was one Beautification Club meets the third

call out this week to assist Clarendon Monday, July 17th. Plans are to meet

southwest of town but no calls in the at the Community Center instead of

county related to fireworks. With City Hall, and we invite everyone to

the 0.68 inch of rain we got and the join us at noon for a tour of the new

heavier rain fall in Clarendon, the fire Center and to be amazed. The Fire

danger has diminished, but we should Department meets Thursday the 13th

Our con-

picks

City Hall will be closed July 17-

I made a mistake last week, the

21 for vacation with phone numbers

posted in case of emergency.

at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

by peggy cockerham

not without great sacrifice.

Hadley had a brother named Ethan growing in that womb right next to her. Early in the pregnancy, pany Hadley into this world, and to mission that he fulfilled totally, com-Ethan had even more serious health help her make it safely. This was pletely, and successfully. problems than Hadley. Something Ethan's mission. happened in his little body (I think it had to do with his bladder) that was

needed her brother to keep living, and his heart to keep beating long probably wouldn't make it either.

these two kids' beautiful mom this of a beautiful fruit of his short life, after the delivery, but long enough for mom with a giddy and satisfied smile of her mom until yesterday to have his parents to meet him and hold him on his face, "You're welcome, Mom. this beautiful and emotional beginand know him.

This awesome family gets to

that Ethan was no mistake, and really are now beloved treasures...a perno tragedy. Ethan was sent to accom- manent record and tribute to Ethan's

who) told me of the touching scene of that expressed to her no greater love. Mom and Dad holding the sweet and And to have parents who are ready Even though his little body prob- beautiful body of their son, and Mom to receive her, who will do the same I met a little girl named Hadley ably couldn't make it, Hadley really whispering to him, "Thank you, son, thing for bringing us Hadley."

> enough to make it to yesterday, or she strong and secure and perfect, standing in that room looking on this I got to sit next to the bed of powerful scene and the beginning morning. Her son lived a short time and whispering back to his beloved faithfully as Ethan. Thank you and Dad for having us."

The nurses wisely took a picture

And the winners are...

Friends of Donley County Jr. Livestock Show Building Fund announced

the winner of the John Deere riding lawn mower at the Rodeo on July

4th. Jerry and Nelda Woodard (pictured left) are the excited recipients.

Jerry shared with Leonard Haynes, CEA-AG of Donley County Exten-

sion that he had nearly missed getting a ticket this year. Last week he

noticed some 4-H members selling tickets at the post office and was

going to purchase a ticket but got side tracked. On the way out of town

for a 4th of July vacation, he realized he still didn't have a ticket. He

office. Donley County 4-H are very glad to have supporters such as

live the rest of their lives knowing of the twins together. Those pictures

How blessed Hadley is to Someone (I can't remember already have had a friend and brother

I can just see Ethan looking up I can picture Ethan's spirit, into the eyes of His Heavenly Father who, with a loving smile, is whispering words to him, too: "Well done Kimberly Tolbert and Justin Johnson good and faithful servant."

May God bless this family, and



### May all of us end our lives as Tolbert, Johnson plan to wed this summer

Randy and Vicky Tolbert of Clarendon would like to announce the upcoming marriage of their daughter Kimberly Renee Tolbert to Justin Mark Johnson, son of the late Mark Johnson of Clarendon and Penny and Roger Murphy of Howardwick.

The wedding will take place on July 22, 2006, at 2:00 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Clarendon. All friends, family, and classmates are welcome.

### **Church of Christ sets** Vacation Bible School

The Clarendon Church of Christ will host its Vacation Bible School July 17-19, 2006.

Each morning from 9:00 a.m. to 11:15 a.m., they will meet to share "King of Kings." This will be a study of the Kings Solomon, Hezekiah, and the King of Kings, Jesus Christ. We will have classes for two-yearsold thru fifth grade. Singing, crafts, Bible stories, praying, refreshments and fun promise to encourage each participant in a greater love for the

An open house will be held on Wednesday evening at 7:00. This is a time for parents to come and meet their kid's teachers, see the class rooms, hear and see your kids sing songs about Bible characters and called a bank employee who purchased tickets for him from the 4-H living for Jesus.

Everyone is lovingly invited and encouraged to attend V.B.S. at the Clarendon Church of Christ. For more information, you can contact the church office at 874-2495.

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# **Obituraries**

William

Burcham

Robert "Bill" Burcham, 71. died Sunday, July 9, 2006 at Amarillo.

Memorial services were at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, July 12, 2006,

in the First United Methodist Church in Claude with Rev. Janet Edwards, Pastor, and Rev. Gene Weinette, Pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Stratford, officiating.

Burcham

Cremation was held July 10, 2006, at City View Crematory in Vega. Services were under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors, Inc, of Clarendon.

Mr. Burcham was born May 28, 1935, to William Frederick and Nancy Burcham in Mangum, Oklahoma. He married Mary Lane on August 26, 1956, in Cordell, Oklahoma. He Deer, Wheeler County, Claude, and nephews; Special Friends and

teacher, counselor, and principal. He was a resident of Shamrock before was a member of the Armstrong County Museum Board, Gem Theater Board, Shamrock Lions Club, was the voice for Miss Irish Rose Pageant for 16 years. He was also a member of the First United Methodist Church in Claude where he served on many committees and was a part of the Methodist Men's group. He was a master carpenter, loved being around friends and family, and never

met a stranger. Mr. Burcham was preceded in death by his parents.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Claude; 2 daughters, Dee Reeder and husband Robby of Shamrock, and Elizabeth Burcham of Amarillo; 2 grandchildren, Brad Reeder and wife Ashley of Shamrock, Reiss Reeder of Cordell, Oklahoma: 1 great grandchild, Deshya Reeder of Shamrock; 1 brother, Jim Burcham and wife Barbara of Houston; 1 sister, Sarah Schreiner and husband worked for different school districts Wayne of Lone Wolf, Oklahoma; 4 during his career including White nieces and nephews; 7 great nieces

and Highland Park and served as a Family, Gene, Brandi, Tristan, and to Amarillo 4 years ago. She was Caleb Weinette all of Stratford. moving to Claude 21 years ago. He be made to First United Methodist Church in Claude.

Nelda and Jerry Woodard.

Glisson

Ethel Cleo Garrison Glisson, 83, died Monday, July 10, 2006, at Amarillo.

Services were held at p.m. on Wednesday, July 12, 2006,

in Robertson Chapel of Memories in Clarendon with Rev. Bryan Knowles, Baptist Minister, officiating. Burial was in Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon. Services were under the direction of Robertson Funeral

Directors, Inc., of Clarendon. Mrs. Glisson was born March 27, 1923, in Williamson, West Virginia, to James Alvin and Elsie Garrison. She married Leland Wayne Glisson on August 9, 1937, at Clovis, New Mexico. She had been a resident of Logan, New Mexico, before moving

a homemaker. She was a member The family requests memorials of the Alanreed Baptist Church in Alanreed. Mrs. Glisson was preceded in

death by her husband on November 2, 2004; her parents; 3 sons, Oscar Lee Edward Garrison, Wayne D. Glisson in 1989, and James A. Glisson on May 2, 2005; 1 brother, Edward Garrison; 2 sisters, Christine Garrison and Pauline Cooper.

Survivors include a daughter, Paula Hall of Amarillo; 2 sisters, Thelma Hall of Wills Point and Gladys Boley of Clovis, NM; a daughter- in law, Sharon Glisson of Amarillo; 13 grandchildren; 35 great grandchildren; numerous great great grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be made to Cal Farley's Boys

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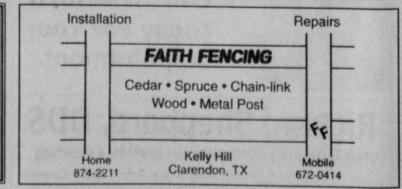
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# Howardwick adopts flood control rules

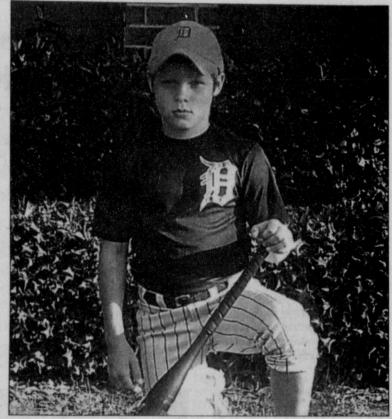
The Howardwick Board of Aldermen adopted a resolution and an ordinance regarding flood plain management during its regular session June 13.

Resolution 103 assures the Federal Emergency Management Agency that the city will enact and maintain certain land use controls and vests the mayor with certain responsibilities and authorities.

Ordinance 79 restricts certain land uses and land alterations that would cause dangerous situations or worsen conditions during times of flood. The ordinance, which is 19 pages long, is available for viewing at City Hall.

In other city business, the board received reports from several aldermen. Mayor Marvin Elam asked Alderman Buster Baird to take over responsibility for the city shop in the absence of Alderman Bobby Murdock. Baird said he had started mowing in the Nocona Hills section.

Elam also reported that he had appointed former mayor Nancy Davis as the city's emergency management coordinator.



## The big game

Former Clarendon resident Cole Pacheco recently returned from Mississippi where he participated in the Classic Baseball World Series the week of July 3. He is the son of Alicia Hoffman and Paul Pacheco, also formerly from Clarendon. Cole is the grandson of Bob and Brenda Hornberger of Howardwick and great-grandson of Boyd and Mildred Baxter of Lelia Lake. Roadrunner HomeCare was Cole's sponsor.



the lion's tale by russell estlack

The Clarendon Lions Club met for their regular Tuesday noon meeting July 11, 2006, with Boss Lion Mark C. White in charge.

We had 18 members and three guests this week - Nathan and Scarlet Estlack, guest of Lion Russell Estlack, and Ashlee Estlack, guest of Lion Roger Estlack.

The installation of new officers will be held next week.

Lion Cameron Word gave a report on the cow patty bingo. The winners were Genella Eads, Terri Floyd, and Rick Osburn.

The club voted to sponsor the Saints' Roost Museum's Col. Charles Goodnight Chuckwagon Cook-off again this year.

Lion Myles Shelton reported that the college has been reaccredited for another 10 years with no follow up recommendations.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

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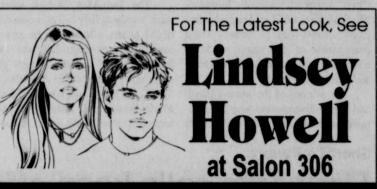
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# Pampa to host Chautauqua this September

tral Park on Labor Day. This year's in 1870's. Pampa Fine Arts' Chautauqua com-Sept. 4.

The kick-off will begin with song "Day is Done" at 4 p.m. the 5K and Fun Run sponsored by

to learn, visit, and participate in the p.m. check-in-time.

For 25 years Chautauqua has tradition of the first Chautauqua's brought fun and fellowship to Cenheld throughout the U.S. beginning operation by 9 a.m. and remain until

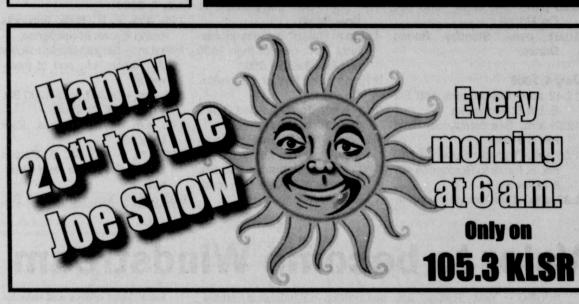
A variety of vocalists, bands, mittee is especially looking for new and choral groups will perform from remain until closing at 4 p.m. Regisexhibits and craft demonstrations the free stage, which will have a spe- trations may be mailed to Chautaufor the 25th celebration, Monday, cial opening ceremony at 9 a.m. and qua, Pampa Fine Arts, P.O. Box 818, close with Chautauqua's traditional Pampa, 79066.

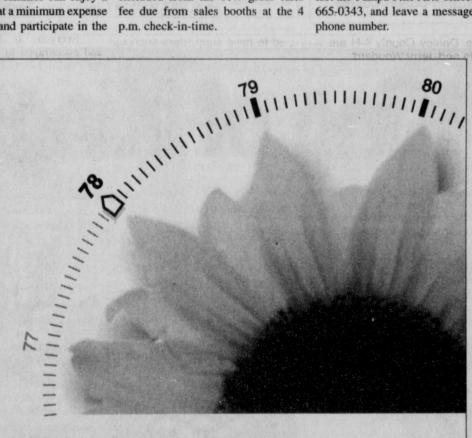
and crafts people donating an item and displays. The annual celebration is for the PFAA raffle by 9 a.m. are planned so that families can enjoy a excluded from the 10% gross sales tact the Pampa Fine Arts office, 806day in the park at a minimum expense fee due from sales booths at the 4 665-0343, and leave a message with

All sales booths must be in closing at 4 p.m. Registrations may be mailed in operation by 9 a.m. and

Food booths are limited to Those wishing to have a sales non-profit organizations. Returning Pampa Regional Medical Center at 8 booth must pay the \$20 registra- organizations have the choice of a.m., with registration beginning at 7 tion fee postmarked by August 1. their same item this year. There is no a.m., and the free stage events from 9 Afterwards the fee is \$25. Artists charge for exhibits, demonstrations,

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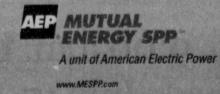
- Set your thermostat to 78 degrees and use fans to circulate the air
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# Public Meeting of the Donley County Hospital District

To discuss the financial status of the Donley County Hospital District.

Tuesday, July 25, 2006 7:30 p.m. at Clarendon Lions Hall

# Country Club hosts several tournaments

By Sandy Anderberg

through its busy summer schedule. son tied for second with a 69. The annual Fourth of July 18-hole with the winning team coming in at 12 under par.

Jeremy Howard, and Jana Lemons. five under, and three under par. Chris Linquist, Sherol Johnston, Mark Morris, and Lea Ferguson fin-ment was held July 8-9 and consisted ished second with 11 under. Third of 34 teams. Closest to the pin on place went to the team of Mike number 15 on Saturday was Pete Santos, Bobbie Kidd, Bobby Dodson, Sierra at 5'4," and the longest putt and Bonnie Crofford.

and White Tournament was the two- Mark Wyatt and Teddy McCaslin man team of Guy Ellis and Randy topped all teams with a 120. Second women's game on Thursday. Sandy 874-1097 for more information.

the last week and continues to work Chase Thornberry and Michael John-Fielder with a 125.

The winner of the Friday night scramble consisted of 39 players nine-hole scramble (after a putt-off) was the team of George Leathers, Sandy Anderberg, Sherol Johnston, Those participating on that and Steve Nurek at six under par. team were Doug Kidd, Jeff Howard, The other teams came in at six under,

The Two-Man 36-hole tournaon number nine went to Al Bolton at The winner of the annual Black 16'8". In the Championship Flight,

White posting a 68. The teams of went to Michael Hemphill and Jeff Anderberg, Jana Lemons, and Sherol The Clarendon Country Club Darryl Perryman and Carroll Duncan, Hurt with a 121, and third place was Johnston tied for second with a 69. has hosted several tournaments in Kenny Black, and Jeff Hatley, and won by John Permenter and Bruce Charlie Davis was the men's winner

> First flight: 1st Pete Sierra and Monty Mills 126; 2nd (tie and play- a 68, and R.O. Johnson and Bobby off on the card) David Majors and Dodson tied for fourth with a 69. J.B. Lemon 130 tied with Landon Landry and Heath Parker. Second begin at 6:00 p.m. and there are free flight: 1st Aron Graves and Donnie Cooley 134; 2nd Steve Lott and Ray price of a cart. For more informa-Lott 137; 3rd (four-way tie) Jimmy Fincher and Jimmy Reese 141. Third scrambles you may call the Pro Shop flight: 1st Bryan Holloway and Mike at 874-2166. Hill (playoff on card) 142; 2nd Steve Hall and Ed Kincaid 142; 3rd (playoff on card) Kenny Maple and Martin Stevens 143.

to take the top spot at the weekly

with a 64. Bob Kelly and Travis Wilson tied for second place with

The Friday night scrambles green fees on Friday with the paid tion on all of the tournaments and

The Donley County Child Welfare Board will be hosting a Chippin' for the Children tournament July 16 at the CCC beginning at 1:30 p.m. Dorothy Breedlove shot a 67 The 18-hole tournament is open to all who are interested and you may call

Montgomery. Fireworks.

10:36 a.m. - JP office Clarendon.

5:36 p.m. - Break in 100 Blk. S.

9:54 p.m. - See caller 200 Blk. S.

11:14 p.m. - Possible prowler 500

July 6, 2006

3:05 p.m. - DA office.

Kearney St.

Blk. S. Carhart.

Parks.

July 7, 2006

4:31 p.m. - Clerk's office.

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# Drugs in the News

### **Shingles Vaccine Approved for Older Persons**

The US Food and Drug Administration (FDA) recently approved a new vaccine for protection of people 60 years of age and older against shingles. The vaccine is called Zostavax (zoster vaccine, live). It has been shown in clinical trial to boost the body's immunity against the varicella-zoster virus. A news release from the FDA indicates that Zostavax was studied in almost 40,000 individuals in the US before it was approved. After a threeyear period, these same individuals were evaluated. In persons over 60, the vaccine reduced the occurrence of shingles by about 50%.

Shingles (medical term is herpes zoster) is a painful rash that affects a limited area of the skin and often makes the person feel tired. The only way to get shingles is to have previously had chickenpox (usually as a child). The virus stays dormant in nerve cells, and as the immune system weakens with age, the virus becomes active once again. The blisters that accompany the rash usually crust over and fall off in 8 to 10 days. Pain in the area of the rash usually lasts longer than the rash, but the pain most often goes away in



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### **Sheriff's Report:**

# Fireworks calls keep officers busy during holidays

2:01 a.m.- Out with pedestrian. 2:01 a.m.- Disturbance N. Sully Hwy 70 N.

2:05 a.m.- Transport subject to 7:39 a.m.- Loose livestock (horse) 600 Blk. John's St.

9:29 a.m.- 200 Blk. S. Kearney Semi parked in roadway. 7:46 p.m.- At Rodeo Grounds.

Co. Rd. 13 10:01 p.m.- Standby Rodeo 4:30 p.m. To jail 2 males in cus-Dance.

8:26 p.m.- See caller 4200 Blk.

12:42 a.m.- Disturbance 100 Blk E. 5th St. Fireworks.

12:51 a.m.- See complainant 200 Blk. S. Parks 1:26 a.m.- Transport juvenile 200 Blk. S. Parks to Residence 4th

1:33 a.m.- Disturbance museum

St. Subject throwing fireworks

lease lots at Greenbelt Lake. 2:11 p.m.- Bicycle injury 500 Blk. W. 2nd St. 2:36 p.m.- Assist EMS 3rd &

> Kearney Sts. 2:50 p.m.- Accident 300 Blk. Sully. Vehicle v. Pedestrian (child)

4:04 p.m.- See complainant N. **Boat Ramp** tody. Theft greater than \$500

and less than \$1,500 5:10 p.m. Fire NW of Clarendon.

Co. Rd. 7A 5:38 p.m.- To Greenbelt Lake. Fight in progress.

5:57 p.m.- To jail 5 males in custody. Disorderly conduct. 6:09 p.m. - Disturbance 900 Blk.

S. Parks. 4-wheelers on road-

10:10 p.m. - At residence 700 Blk. 9:45 p.m. - Disturbance Gorst & W. 4th St. Family dispute.

6:58 p.m. - Standby at rodeo.

10:22 p.m. - Transport male to

10: 55 p.m. - Transport to Northwest Texas Pavilion. 11:54 p.m. - Disturbance 4th &

Hawley. Fireworks.

July 5, 2006

1:29 a.m. - N. Sully fireworks being thrown at residence. 1:40 p.m. - Single vehicle rollover JA Ranch Rd., end of pave-

2:16 p.m. - Disturbance 4200 Blk. 1:26 a.m. - W/ pedestrian Hwy. Co. Rd. 13. Trespass. 2:45 p.m. - At business, East 3:33 a.m. - To jail, 1 male in cus-

Hwy. 287. 4:20 p.m. - 700 Blk. E. Barcus Street. Grass fire near struc- 2:48 a.m. - Welfare check 100

8:32 p.m. - Disturbance 900 Blk.

Gray x 3; Hale x 1. Block. Oleta Street, Howard-

tody out of county warrant(s)

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# Valor to become Windstream

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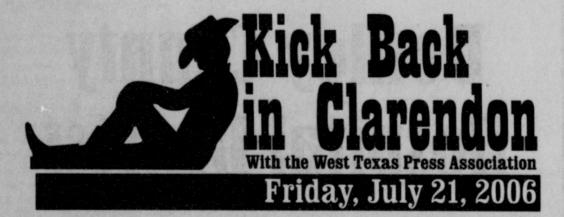
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Reserve your tickets by 4 p.m., Thursday, July 13, at The Clarendon Enterprise.

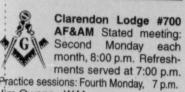


Clarendon Church of Christ

9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. July 17 - 19, 2006

# Deadline: Monday @ 5 p.m. Prepayment required on all classifieds. Wastercard VISA





Grett Betts - Secretary 2 B 1, ASK 1 Clarendon Order of the

im Owens - W.M.



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Russell Estlack, Secretary



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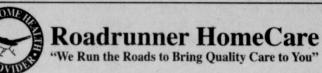
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NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR VENDORS 2006-2007 The Clarendon consolidated Independent School District is soliciting vendors for the following items: Teaching supplies, athletic supplies/ equipment,

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### LEGAL NOTICE

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS VEHICLE FUEL 2006-2007 SCHOOL YEAR

The Clarendon Consolidated Independent School district is accepting sealed proposals for vehicle fuel. Proposals need to be in the Superintendent's Office by 4:00 p.m. on August 7th, 2006. For bid specifications call Monty Hysinger (806) 874-2062 or write P.O. Box 610, Clarendon, TX 79226. Clarendon CISD will reserve the right to accept or reject any or all

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

City of Hedley Drought Contingency Plan Stage 1 (Mild Water Shortage Condition) of the Drought Contingency Plan has been implemented. The goal of stage 1 is to achieve a voluntary 10% reduction in total water use. The following are voluntary water use restrictions. Water customers are requested to voluntarily limit the irrigation of landscaped areas to Sundays and Thursdays for customers with street address

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ending in even number (0, 2, 4, 6 or 8), and Saturdays and Wednesdays for water customers with a street address ending in an odd number (1, 3, 5, 7, or 9), and irrigation of landscaped areas is further limited to the hours of 12:00 midnight until 10:00 a.m. and between 8:00 p.m. and 12:00 midnight on designated watering days.

Water customers are requested to practice water conservation and to minimize or discontinue water use of the non-essential purposes. For more information contact Randy Shaw at Hedley City Hall. Phone 806-856-5241. 30-1tp

DOG PROHIBITION ORDINANCE

ARTICLE POSSESSION OF DOG ON CERTAIN PROP-ERTY OF THE AUTHORITY PROHIBITED It shall be unlawful for any person to possess a dog on any publicly used property of the Author-

ity except as provided in Article II 3 hereof. **ARTICLE II DEFINITIONS** 

Authority. - "Authority" shall mean the Greenbelt Municipal and Industrial Water Authority. Publicly used Property. - "Publicly used Property" shall be all such real property of the Authority on and surrounding Greenbelt Lake except real property held by a person under a valid License Agreement For Residences with the Authority. Exclusions. - Hunting dogs used during water foul hunting season and retriever used during field trial events are excluded from this ordinance.

Person. - "Person" shall mean an individual, corporation, partnership, firm, or any entity whatsoever, whether composed of one or more individuals. Owner. - "Owner" shall mean any person owning, keeping, harboring, or having control of a dog.

ARTICLE III PENALTY

The owner of any dog who shall violate the provisions of this Ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined in an amount not exceeding Two Hundred Dollars (\$200.00).

Adopted by the Board of Directors of the Greenbelt Municipal and Industrial Water Authority on this 22nd day of June, 2006. Don Welch- President William J. Lowe- Secretary

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# **CISD Trustees hold** regular meeting

The Clarendon ISD Board of Trustees met in regular session June 19 in the Administration Building.

Superintendent Monty Hysinger gave a report on the Texas Assessment of Knowledge and Skills (TAKS) test scores for the district. CISD performed well when compared to the state on most areas of the test.

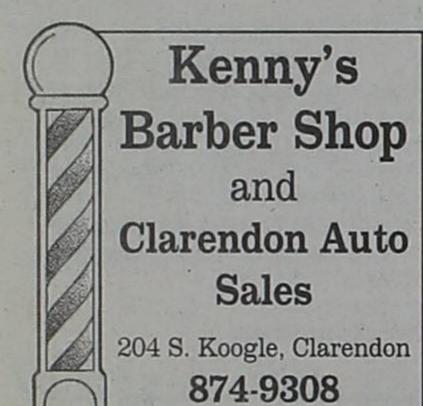
The board approved the Region 16 ESC contracts for the 2006-2007 school year and voted in favor of renewing the insurance policy with Texas Monarch Management Corporation for student accident and student catastrophic insurance. The board also voted to continue the district's participation in the Texas Association of Public School Property and Liability Fund for general liability and vehicle insurance.

The board also authorized the renewal of a three-year agreement to participate in the Claims Administrative Service (CAS) Workers' Compensation Program.

A motion was approved to purchase replacement codec and monitors for the videoconference lab.

The board voted in favor of hiring Tammy Hargrove for the position of elementary accelerated math teacher.

Administrative reports were given by CHS Principal Larry Jeffers, CJH Principal Marvin Elam, Elementary Principal Mike Word, and Athletic Director Gary Jack.



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Hometown pride

Maroon Magic (18 and under) was second place at the recent High Plains Fastpitch Softball tournament held June 28 and 29 in Amarillo. Maroon Magic defeated River Road and Tascosa, but they lost to Caprock in the Championship game. Maroon Magic Too (16 and under) also placed second, defeating Palo Duro and Fritch before losing to Dumas in the championship game. There were three championship games being played simultaneously with Clarendon girls playing in maroon in two of the three games. Players pictured front row left to right: Natalie Rodriguez, Annie Patten, Anna Ceniceros, Audrey Shelton, Maci White, Gabby Rodriguez, and Amanda Mendez. Players pictured back row left to right: Elissa Holland, Sade Cobb, Abby Patten, Casey Phillips, Caitlyn Christopher, and Deidra Lewis. Not pictured: Sam Knox. Coaches: Stan Shelton and Brit Patten. Picture courtesy: High Plains Fastpitch, David Smirl

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