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

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City dogs must have tags renewed annually

City Hall is reminding all residents that by ordinance they must have city tags for their dogs renewed annually.

Even though state law now allows dogs to receive a three-year vaccination for rabies, owners must still bring proof of vaccination to City Hall every year and obtain a current tag.

The city dog tag costs just \$1 - the same rate as when the ordinance was passed in 1901.

Fans to meet Broncos next Monday evening

Coach Gary Jack has announced August 30 as the date for the annual Meet the Broncos at Bronco Stadium at 6:30 p.m.

As the new CHS athletic director, Jack would like parents to have the opportunity to meet the new coaches, football team, cheerleaders, and cross-country runners.

Following the Meet the Broncos, Jack would like to invite the parents of all athletes in junior high and high school to meet the coaches and have a time of questions and answers. If your son or daughter is in grades 6-12, you are strongly encouraged to attend this meeting to learn more about the Bronco and Lady Bronco athletic program.

Groundwater district sets tax rate for 2005

WHITE DEER - The Panhandle Groundwater Conservation District Board of Directors has set the 2005 tax rate at \$0.0152 per \$100 valuation.

"This is a slight decrease from last year's tax rate of 0.0154," said General Manager C.E. Williams. The Board also lowered the 2004-2005 budget by \$75,000.

Williams said the final bill to property owners may vary from county to county because of dif-. ferences in valuations. Property appraisals are made by the individual counties in the District.

PGCD includes all or part of Armstrong, Carson, Donley, Gray, Hutchinson, Hemphill, Potter, Roberts, and Wheeler counties.

BSA Hospice to offer grief support group

BSA Hospice offers grief education and group support for adults who are dealing with the loss of a loved one to be held in Pampa from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. beginning August 31, 2004, for six weeks.

This program is offered free of charge to the surrounding area, as well as for families who have been served by BSA Hospice. Group sessions are held at the facility ocated at 800 N. Sumner.

It is recommended that paricipants wait approximately two to aree months after the death before

ttending the support group. To learn more, call 665-6677.

County tax rate to drop slightly

the clerk's office last week.

in health insurance expenses and workers." increased revenue due to higher higher tax rate.

\$0.4993.

considering slightly lowering the better budgets we've had in years," raises of three percent. total county tax rate, according to the said County Judge Jack Hall. "We proposed 2004-2005 budget filed in saved money in the health insurance take a raise. line, and we've addressed issues of

budget. The sheriff and his depart- of Counties. Last year's combined county tax ment would receive three percent

"We think this is one of the county employees would also receive premiums.

The proposal uses savings pay for elected officials and hourly decrease of more than \$79,000 in eaten up by unfunded state manbudgeted expense for health insur- dates. Salaries for the tax assessor/ ance. Hall said that is thanks in large property valuations to produce a collector, clerk, treasurer, and judge part to the county's switching its cov-increase is going to indigent defense \$1.77 million budget that provides would be raised and equalized at erage from Blue Cross/Blue Shield to attorney fees," the judge said. "That expense for the county is paying to for raises for employees without a \$20,388.48 under the proposed a plan through the Texas Association used to be - and should be - paid for house state inmates from the time

The county switched providers rate was \$0.50645 per \$100 valu- raises, and other elected officials in February, and the judge says this defense was \$7,000 in fiscal year them up. Donley County taxpayers ation. This year's proposed rate is would receive a flat increase of \$720. year's budgeted amount even reflects 1999. The proposed 2005 budget paid \$65,361 to house state inmates

Higher property valuations are

"One-half of the revenue pick up the slack." by the state."

Most other part-time and hourly a 10 percent anticipated increase in shows allocates \$28,000 for that in fiscal year 2004.

"A big part of the problem is County commissioners did not projected to generate approximately state mandated things like that, and \$26,000 in added revenue, but Hall then the other problem is the state The county is showing a total says much of that increase will be is taking a bigger percentage of the fines and fees we're collecting," Hall said. "Local taxpayers are forced to

> The judge said another big they are convicted until the state The line item for indigent completes its paperwork and picks



Golden oldies

of the ladies had enough wind to actually blow a jug, they raised the and Billie Hicks. roof with upbeat renditions of several classic tunes with the accom-

The Medical Center Nursing Home Jug Band performed before a full paniment of Mary Beth Nelson on the piano. Shown here are Vida dining room during MCNH's Family Night last Thursday. Although none Shields, Betty McClelland, Colleen Crow, Lois Lair, Carmen Wright,

CC Regents approve budget for FY 2005

Clarendon College Regents and education budget for the coming year ago, Shelton said CC is having percent increase over 2002. fiscal year when they met in regular a hard time dealing with reductions session last Thursday.

The board also authorized a health benefits. \$1.593 million auxiliary budget.

Myles Shelton.

In fiscal year 2002, Clarendon has caused CC's health insurance system from AMA. TechTel Com-

approved a \$4.22 million general appropriations which began over a \$179,000 in fiscal year 2005 - a 924 that will be paid for by insurance.

from local property taxes.

In other college business, regents appropriations," said CC President combined with higher premiums A bid was accepted for a new ESI residence hall.

In addition to the cuts in direct line item to skyrocket to a projected munications with a \$29,957 price tag

Regents approved a proposal Of the total combined budgets of from Faith Fencing to install new Texas cities, up 10.8 percent comin state funding for state mandated \$5.813 million, only \$317,000 comes fencing on the south and west edges pared to last August. of the campus for \$41,000.

"One of the biggest issues facing College paid just \$17,000 for its approved replacing the institution's report regarding the ongoing talks the college budget this year has been share of employee health insurance. telephone system which was struck with Reynosa Construction and unrethe continuing shortfall in state But reductions in state funding by lightning several months ago. solved issues with the college's new

See 'College' on page 3.

Local sales tax rebates fall in July

AUSTIN - Texas Comptroller Carole Keeton Strayhorn this month said the state collected \$1.27 billion in sales tax revenue in July, up 9.6 percent compared to July 2003; but local returns are mixed.

"State sales tax collections have risen for 11 consecutive months," Strayhorn said. "After seeing sales tax revenue decline for an unprecedented two consecutive fiscal years in 2002 and 2003, I am looking forward to closing the books on fiscal year 2004 at the end of August with a solid gain in sales tax.

"Our state's economy has finally rebounded after the sharp decline that began in the third quarter of 2001," Strayhorn said. "My Texas Index of Leading Economic Indicators points to additional economic acceleration in the coming months. One component of the index, Consumer onfidence, jumped 52.5 p March and by 35.4 percent in July, compared to the prior year."

Many local governments will see increases in their August sales tax allocations, but the cities of Clarendon and Howardwick aren't among them.

Clarendon's rebate was down more than 11 percent to \$25,185.64; and Howardwick fell 0.68 percent to \$1,052.21.

The City of Hedley's rebate was up slightly by about two percent to

Statewide, Strayhorn sent sales tax payments of \$291.9 million to

July state sales tax revenue and Board members received a August allocations to local governments represent sales taxes collected in June by businesses that report sales taxes monthly and sales taxes collected in April, May, and June by quarterly filers.

Award-winning cheerleaders to perform in Bronco Stadium next Monday night

Bronco Stadium.

cheer camp this summer in Fort cheeks, and knots on the head thrown regulated by UIL rules. Cheer squads leaders were one of those eight and float for a number of years. immediately came home and started preparing for the competition.

jumping up and down and flapping Miss Cheerleading Camp, and sell ning with tryouts. A squad begins arms any more. It has evolved into advertising spots in the Top Of Texas practicing and planning as soon as a sport that require a lot of dedica- Football Magazine. These help the tryouts are over. tion, hard work, and many hours of girls raise money for uniforms, camp, See 'Cheerleaders' on page 3.

made history this summer by earn-leading cheers, doing stunts, tum-homecoming decorations. ing the opportunity to compete at a bling, dancing, leading pep rallies, The nine hardworking young and knees, sprained ankles, wrists, squad member. ladies and their sponsor attended and fingers with a few swollen eyes, Worth, and they achieved what no in for good measure. This is only the are not given their own practice time other squad from Clarendon High physical side to cheerleading. The as other sports are during the course School has in the past. Of thirty- other side is the hours spent together of the school year. All cheerleadthree squads from all over Texas as a squad in planning and fund-rais- ing practice and preparation is done attending the camp, only eight were ing. They have spent many hours around and after the other activities ranked and given a bid to compete on stuffing the float for the Fourth of that these young ladies are involved the national level. The CHS cheer- July and have successfully won best in such as cross country, basketball,

The Bronco Cheerleading squad practice. If a cheer squad has made supplies for all spirit decorations, and

Each year they hold a contest national contest, and local fans can and cheering look easy, then they with the student body to design a see just why during a special perfor- have done their job. But what is not spirit shirt for their big fund-raiser. mance next Monday night at 7:30 in seen are the countless hours of prac- The spirit T-shirts are on sale now, tice, sore muscles, bruised shoulders and they can be ordered from any

Cheerleading, though, is not yet track, band, theater, FFA, etc. not to The cheerleaders also elected mention the high grade average that to have a booth during the Saints' the girls are required to maintain. Cheering is not just a matter of Roost Celebration, host a Little Cheerleading is year round, begin-



The 2004-2005 Bronco Cheerleaders are (top) Reagan Lemley, Vanna Holton, Erica Depew, (standing) Kristin White, Jill Cornell, Haley Shelton, Brandie Lockhart (a.k.a. Sparky), Haley Carter, Sarah

guest commentary

Kerry's ideas far removed from reality

A curious thing is happening out there in the heartland as Senator Kerry crisscrosses swing-state after swing-state in his race for the presidency. While the crowds have been politely enthusiastic over his health care plan, his pledge to close the deficit, his ideas to staunch the flow (actually, the trickle) of jobs going overseas, and over his murky riffs on Iraq or the war on terror, roars of approval are routinely going up whenever Kerry thunders about the need for energy independence so that "we're never again beholden to the House of Saud for our economic well-being." Democratic pollsters are giddy and think they've struck pay dirt. Economists are appalled and think they've struck fools gold.

While energy independence is not a new idea it's been embraced to varying degrees by every single national politician (including President Bush!) over the last 30 years - it's the sort of thing that sounds good at first blush but looks ridiculous the more you think about it. Actually, characterizing the idea as ridiculous is charitable. "Asinine" was the word used by one of Kerry's own energy advisers in the New York Times recently in the course of lamenting the direction his candidate was taking on the campaign trail.

First off, energy independence won't do any good whatsoever unless we either stop using petroleum products altogether or, alternatively, ban all imports and exports of oil, gasoline, and the like. That's because moving oil around the globe is so cheap and easy that a shortage of oil anywhere in the world increases the price of oil everywhere in the world. That's why the oil price shock set off in 1979 by the Iranian Revolution increased the price of oil in Great Britain just as much as it increased the price of oil in Japan. It didn't matter that Great Britain was energy independent at the time and that Japan was 100 percent reliant upon imports.

How much would prices go up if we withdrew from the global oil market to secure our energy independence? Well, America consumes 20.3 million barrels of oil a day but produces only 5.6 million barrels a day. Knocking out imports would increase oil prices to well over \$100 a barrel and blow even today's high gasoline prices through the roof. Accordingly, the cost of immunizing America's economy from decisions made by the House of Saud are too high to entertain

Are we then "dangerously beholden" to the Saudis and the rest of OPEC, as Senator Kerry claims? No more than we are "dangerously beholden" to the guys who run grocery stores. Sure, we need the oil to keep the economy going, but the Saudis (like most of the rest of OPEC) need the revenues produced by the oil trade to keep from starving. Given the lack of any other particularly profitable industry within Arab OPEC member states, oil producers need the money generated by oil sales more than oil consumers need the petroleum.

That explains why over the entire history of the cartel, not once has an OPEC member state chosen to pursue political objectives rather than profit maximizing objectives when making decisions about oil production. The idea that oil sheiks decide how much to pump based on their feelings towards the West is a self-serving myth perpetuated by oil regimes that want foreign policy brownie points for doing what they must do regardless.

Simply reducing the amount of oil we import from the Middle East would likewise accomplish nothing. A Saudi production cutback would increase the cost of oil produced in Texas, Mexico, and Russia just as much as it would increase the cost of oil produced in Saudi Arabia. Moreover, if we don't buy Saudi oil, somebody else would. Given the global nature of the marketplace, what matters is overall supply and demand, not who provides the supply or who makes the demand

But wouldn't we be less vulnerable to some future embargo were we less dependent on Middle East oil? No. All that happened during 1973 oil embargo, for instance, is that instead of buying oil from OPEC, the United States bought oil from other market actors that bought oil from OPEC and shifted consumption to non-OPEC producers (whose old customers shifted to OPEC). It was the production cutback that accompanied the embargo - not the embargo itself - that drove the resulting oil spike. As Sheik Yamani conceded later, the embargo "did not imply that we could reduce imports to the United States ... the world is really just one market. So the embargo was more symbolic than anything else."

As the New York Times reports, Kerry's top energy advisers know all of this - as does everyone even passingly familiar with energy markets. But Senator Kerry is apparently not the kind of man to let a little reality get in the way of a good applause line.

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quotable:

"I never give them hell. I just tell the truth and they think it's hell."

HARRY S. TRUMAN

Rumor says wedding bells to ring soon

If you felt cheated with last week's beginning, you will be disappointed no longer. My sister is not the only one planning a wedding. I'm engaged!

At least that's the rumor on campus. It is a blatant fallacy, of course. I hate to disappoint you again.

I don't know if you remember, but I was dating this guy Tim all last fall. We broke up in February, but we're still friends. Some one came up to him earlier this week and congratulated him on his big news. He looked confusedly at her. "Aren't you engaged?" she asks.

He said yes, of course he was. He was going to have some fun with this one. The girl remarked that she had no idea Tim and I were that serious.

"Carrie? Oh, no, we're not engaged." Tim explained that he was madly in love with a girl he met back home. He created this elaborate lie about how he proposed to her after two weeks of dating.

The girl made her apologies, expressed her joy once again, and left. Tim successfully cut my name out of the story, but it was too late. The damage was already done. It was all over the place that we were getting mar-

Tim thought this life's lessons was the funniest thing by carrie helms he'd ever heard and

proceeded to spread the rumor as quickly as he possibly could. Hardin-Simmons is a small campus of about two or three thousand - only just a

own little small town. The great thing about small towns is that if you don't know what you're doing, some one else is sure to tell you. I thought that surely this chapter of my life was behind me. I wouldn't have to live the rest of my life in fear of rumors.

little bit bigger than Clarendon. It's like its

I know how rumors work. My best guess is that some people were just sitting around one night and someone said something in sarcasm that failed to reach its intended goal.

Some one took it seriously, repeated it in ignorance, and it slid down the social pipeline like so much raw sewage.

It's either that or a scrambled cell phone call gone horribly awry. I mean, it could have been "Bring home some goat lard cheese" got confused with "Did you hear Carrie and Tim are engaged?"

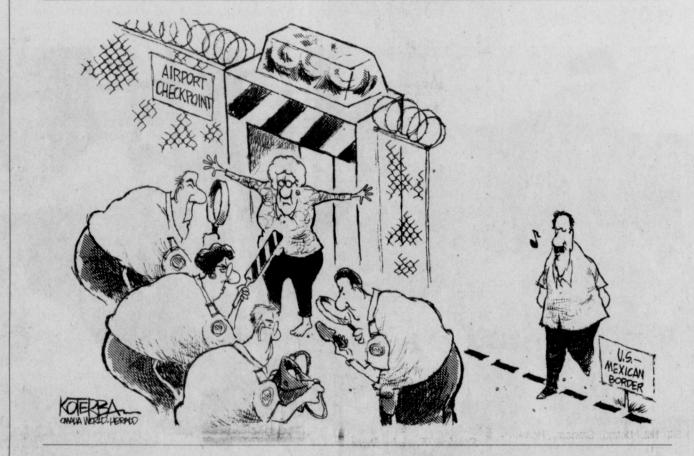
That might be a stretch, but you never

So I'm not engaged. But who cares? I've decided that I have to get my priorities straight this semester and forget about this MRS degree business.

In complete contradiction of the aforementioned goal, I do have a new boyfriend. Do you remember Will? He's the one who told me I was "like his sister." Apparently he changed his mind.

I knew if I kept at it long enough, eventually he would see just how amazing I was and that would be it. Does this mean that next week will be yet another engagement announcement? Sources say no, but I think I'm onto something here.

Stay tuned for more updates.



Keep politics out of stem cell research

Ron Reagan addressed the Democratic National Convention last night, calling on the federal government to support fetal m cell research. His plea was heart-felt and eloquent, but ultimately missed the

First, this is not a debate about whether stem cell research should be legal. It is, and no one in Congress or the Bush Administration has proposed banning it. In fact, there are at least nine private stem cell research centers across the country. The largest, at Harvard University, employs more than 100 researchers and recently unveiled 17 new stem cell lines.

No, this is really a fight about money, about whether the federal government should fund the research. And, as such, it is a perfect example of how science becomes politicized when government

money is involved. For example, all the political rhetoric may have led people to believe that stem cell research is on the verge of producing a cure for Alzheimer's disease. In reality, stem cell research has produced far more promising results in areas such as Parkinson's disease, muscular dystrophy

and spinal injuries. But researchers and other supporters of government funding have attractive advocates in Ron Reagan and his mother, Nancy. If the Reagans care research see it as saving lives and curing about Alzheimer's research, that's what the media will pay attention to, never mind the

This has long been the case with government health care spending. Find a "mediagenic" spokesperson and get him on television and you can get your disease funded. Thus we see an endless stream of television and movie stars trooping to Capitol Hill to testify about scientific and medical issues that they know nothing

Opponents of stem cell research are just as disingenuous. Every study of adult stem cells is hailed as a miraculous breakthrough, though most scientists believe that fetal stem cells hold far more promise. Opponents have downplayed or ignored studies that go against their views. Even as Ron Reagan was addressing the Democratic convention, the Family Research Council was issuing a press release highlighting "the failures of embryonic stem cell research." Theirs is ultimately a moral position but they insist on portraying it as a

Both sides in this debate have the best of motives. Supporters of fetal stem cell norrible diseases. Opponents object to having their tax dollars used for practices that they believe are morally offensive. In the process, both sides end up distorting

By its very nature, government politicizes everything it touches. Science is no exception. Stem cell research needs neither government money nor politics. It is better to get the government out and let the private sector continue its good work. Those people calling for increased funding could take out their checkbooks and support it. Those who oppose embryonic stem cell research would not be forced to pay

The vast majority of medical and scientific breakthroughs in this country's history have been accomplished by the private sector. There's no reason for stem cell research to be any different. Let's end the political debate, and get back to scientific

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Reader asks about local sword legend

I am currently living in San Marcos, Texas, but grew up in Amarillo and as a child often visited Clarendon, the town my father grew up in. July 4th my mom mailed me the Pioneer Edition of your paper, and I greatly enjoyed reading itespecially poignant was the article about my grandfather Frank White opening up his hatchery in 1928, as the same day the San Marcos paper printed an article about my first publicized art show-a convergence of the beginning of endeavor that for me was powerful and touching. The other articles were amusing and touching in their own way as well. Thanks for publishing it.

I was talking with Bill Lowe the other day and asked him about a story my father used to tell me at night when I was a child. Mr. Lowe had heard it before but didn't know how much of it was true or where it came from. He recommended I write THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER to ask about it.

The story goes like this: two boys were wandering in the country outside of Clarendon and came across a ring of Spanish swords (five, as I recall, each stuck deeply in the dirt, likely by Spanish conquistadores centuries before). The boys tried to pull the swords out, but only succeeded in getting loose the handle of one. When they returned home with the handle, their fathers and some other men got together and went in a wagon to search for the remaining swords, but after several attempts the site was never found.

Have you ever heard this story before, or know anyone who has? Could any readers write in who might know? Is it a local legend or is there any documentation of the incident? If there is a Spanish sword handle, where it is? The story fascinated me as a child and still fascinates me as strongly now.

Elizabeth Lynn White, San Marcos

Editor's Response: I have never heard that story before, but I did remember seeing a Spanish sword in the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum in Canyon that

was supposed to have come from Donley County. We forwarded your inquiry to Dr. Bill Green, PPHM Curator of History, and the following is his reply:

"We have the sword that the boys supposedly found. The catalog card says, 'This sword was found by Henry Taylor, his brother, and a Negro boy about 1887 on a draw five miles north of Clarendon, Texas. This sword and nine others were stuck in the ground up to their hilts in a small circle. They were probably artifacts of some Spanish exploration of the region, but could have been put as they were found by Indians. Being of German make, they were not likely the artifacts of American activity, since ten of them were found deposited

"... The 'sword' actually is identified as a 'rapier' on the exhibit label. It is on exhibit presently in the timeline section of 'People of the Plains' and the label says it was donated by W. H. Patrick. Henry W. Taylor gave him the sword."

Rotary honors local students

Several 2004 graduates of Clarendon High School, who are preparing to enter college or the military, were luncheon guests of the Clarendon Rotary Club at noon on Wednesday, August 18.

Tim Leeper, Lydia Hartman, Blake Frye, Matt Aaron, Jeremy Howard, Otis Scrivner, and Drew Sell were presented phone cards for their respective journeys.

Nominations for this honor are still being accepted. Contact a Rotarian or call 874-3708 to nominate a student who would benefit from this gift.

Agent Green urged the audience to tions from the group. safeguard valuable documents. Of



Blake Frye, Tim Leeper, Jeremy Howard, and Drew Sell were presented phone cards by Rotary President Linda Frye recently. Photo courtesy of Linda Frye.

your wallet or purse. Instead, memo-Robert Green, Resident Agent rize your number and place your card in Charge, with the US Border Patrol in a secure location. Agent Green spoke to the group about document demonstrated easy detection of a official spokesman for the Amarillo fraud. With identity theft on the rise, fraudulent card and answered ques-

Along with the students, Rotary

particular concern are the ones' in members welcomed three other guests including Ann Huey, a visiting Rotarian from California.

Next week, Wayne Beighle, Department of Public Safety Office, will be the guest speaker. Visitors are welcome.

CISD Trustees to hold budget hearing Aug. 28

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The Clarendon ISD Board of school year. Trustees met in regular session August 13 in the CISD Functional Living Center.

motion to have West Texas Gas as the Superintendent Monty Hysinger. school's transportation fuel provider for the 2004-2005 school year.

The board voted to have All Star Sheet Metal & Roofing replace the roof on the Old Gym with a metal roof and built up insulation.

The board designated an additional \$350,000 of the current fund Hearing and to adopt a local tax rate balance to Repairs, Renovations, and Construction.

Administrative reports were given by CHS Principal Larry Jeffers, CJH Principal Marvin Elam, Among the items of business Elementary Principal Mike Word, considered, the board approved a Athletic Director Gary Jack, and

> The board toured the school facilities to observe summer maintenance projects.

Hysinger reported and led a discussion on the 2004-2005 Budget Development process. The board set a called meeting to conduct a Budget on Saturday, August 28, at 8 a.m. in the Functional Living Center at 8 A teacher contract was offered a.m. The notice will reflect a \$1.374 to Alissa Simmons for the 2004-2005 per \$100 valuation proposed tax rate.

weather report 0.42"

weekend forecast



Friday, Aug. 27 Iso. T-Storms 91°/65°

Total YTD last year: 13.54'



Saturday, Aug. 28 Sct. T-Storms 86°/63°



Sunday, Aug. 29 Sct. T-Storms 86°/60°

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College: Continued from page one.

An update was also given on the progress of the new Dickey Library, which Shelton says is way ahead of schedule. Work is currently being held up by light fixtures which are on order. The building should be completed in October, and furniture should arrive in November. CC students will begin using the facility

next semester. The board approved hiring Judy Newton for a secretarial position and Becky Hardcastle for a single semester as a developmental studies

Cheerleaders: Continued from page one.

Regretfully, due to academics and the extra curricular commitments and the time it takes to prepare and perform at the national competition, the squad has made the decision to decline the opportunity to compete. This is in no way going to slow the girls down. They intend to show Clarendon and all Bronco fans the drive and spirit that ranked them at a

national level. If you see one of these cheerleaders on the street, give them a pat on the back and acknowledge their hard work. If you come to a Bronco function, you will see the difference in this year's squad. It is like no other before them. They have earned the right for acknowledgment.

Looking Back

15 Years Ago

THE CLARENDON PRESS, August 24, 1989 · Harry Pruitt, 71, and his wife Erjuana, 62, of Mineral Wells were injured when they ran into a pickup driven by S.J. Johnson of Hedley last Thursday. Johnson was waiting on Hwy. 287 in Hedley for traffic to clear so he could turn left at about 3 p.m. when Harry Pruitt looked back to change lanes just before his car struck the truck. The Pruitts were taken to Memphis by ambulance but had only minor lacerations and bruises. Johnson declined treatment.

50 Years Ago THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER, August 26, 1954 · Twenty-seven prospects reported

the first of this week for football training, and prospects are already looking good for a highly competitive team this year, coach Ray Moore reported. The returning lettermen are Ronnie Martin, Don Landers, Max Johnson, Bill Noblet, Bobby Wilson, Bill Hill, Delma Graham, Howard Hensley, Bobby Philley, Glenn Wallace, Frank White, Doyle Hall, Billy Mac Hicks, and Bobby Cosper. Other squadmen reporting are Claude DeBord, Jimmy Philley, Robert Mills, John Payne, Montye Smith, James Graham, Kenneth Evans, Billy Joe Percival, Donivan Houdashell, Basil Bannister, Kenneth Webb, and Chester Mann

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Tues: Taco salad, beans, lettuce,

oranges, milk Wed: Ham and cheese rolls, baked beans, salad, fruit mix, milk Thur: Goulash, rolls, salad, green beans, apples, milk Fri: Steak sandwich, French fries lettuce, fruit cobbler, milk

Breakfast butter and jelly, cereal, juice, milk Tues: French toast sticks, dry cereal, toast and jelly, fruit juice, milk Wed: Breakfast bar with toast, butter and jelly, cereal, juice, milk Thur: Biscuit and gravy, sausage patties, butter and jelly, cereal, juice,

Fri: Cinnamon rolls, cereal, peanut butter and toast, fruit juice, milk

Mon: Chicken or beef fajitas, pinto beans, salad, fruit, chips and salsa,

Tues: Chicken nuggets, potatoes and gravy, green beans, hot rolls, salad,

Wed: Barbecue chicken, corn on the cob, coleslaw, potato salad, tossed salad, fruit, milk, bread Thur: Burrito or corndogs, chili and

cheese, corn, salad, sliced peaches Fri: Ham and cheese subs with lettuce,

tomato, pickles, onions, and olives sliced apples, fruit juice, milk

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Wed: Chicken salad, potato soup, fried squash, Jell-O with fruit, brownies, crackers, coffee, tea, lowfat milk Thur: Hamburger with cheese and all the trimmings, tator tots, pea salad, apple cobbler, coffee, tea, lowfat milk Fri: Chicken strips with gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, carrot copper pennies. Vida's pie, biscuits, coffee, tea, lowfat

Mon: Chicken strips, potato soup, fried squash, pickled beets, brownie,

cornbread, coffee, tea, milk Tues: Meatloaf, macaroni tomatoes, Tuscany blend vegetables, tossed salad, sliced peaches, roll

Wed: Pinto beans with ham, potato wedges, kraut salad, ice cream cornbread, coffee, tea, milk

Thur: Steak and gravy, baked potato streamed broccoli, Jell-O pudding, roll, coffee, tea, milk Fri: Ham salad sandwich, tator tots, lettuce, tomato, onion, strawberry

shortcake, bread, coffee, tea, milk

School, college activities already very busy

And now school has started. and their extra-curricular activities. the College classes start this week. The Bronco Parents and senior parents games every dorms and horse stalls are all full. (How many colleges let the students ules and activities. take their horses to school with them? In such a large proportion to the student body?) Life is "back to normal," which means it's more hectic than before.

Besides all the groups that met through the summer, like Lions and Friends of the Library, now the groups that go on summer hiatus are gearing back up for their annual activity. And with school back in session, all those activities are getting underway.

By Mary Ruth Bishop, County FCA Agent

Christ, Family Life Center.

The Donley County 4-H held

This year's focus was "4-H

Doorway To The Future." 4-H club

members decorated the tables with

center pieces of ivy and mini arch

doorways. Inside the doorways were

in Donley County and the names of

Donley County 4-H club for 2004-

2005, was the mistress of ceremonies.

She introduced the Donley County

4-H Officer team. They are: Vice

President Paul Goetze, Secretary/

Ty Tubbs then led the group in

the Pledge of Allegiance, and Paul

Goetze led the 4-H Club motto and

pledge. Amelia Taylor gave the invo-

nized the following special guest,

District Extension Administrator,

After the meal, Ashlyn recog-

Club officers announced the fol-

cation and began the buffet meal.

Parliamentarian Amelia Service.

Tubbs,

Taylor.

Donna Brauchi.

lowing 4-H awards:

4-H members who participated each. -

4-H honors local youth

during annual banquet

their end of year Award Banquet on Woodard - Participation in Donley

Monday, August 23, in the Church of County 4-H; Trevor Cobb - Beef,

printed the various 4-H projects held H; Maci White - Goat; Austin Adams

Treasurer Ty Tubbs, Reporter Ashlyn ing; and Dalton Layton - Community

and Clothing.

Danielle Ford, president of the and Trevala Dronzek - Photography.

have already met to plan work sched-

There's an elementary school afternoon and Open House this Thursday night. Thursday eve-There's also a Band Boosters' meeting Thursday night. And a scrimmage Halloween in White Deer for the football team. and Thanks-Some people - the bravest and most giving and.. intrepid - might even make all three. We do hope that no speed limits are broken in the attempt and that those college. There will be weddings with more than one place to be do make the attempt.

going to be like this - well, clear till which always come with unexpected All sorts of parents groups are May. There's the Greenbelt Crusade getting organized just now to sup- coming up next month. And the port their children in their schooling Chuckwagon Cook-Off. And all days and celebrations of life. And around town.

1st Year 4-Hers: Kristen Dwight

- Photo and Livestock Judging; Julie

Swine, and Livestock Judging; Clay-

ton Shields - Participation in Donley

County 4-H; Kenzie Perryman

- Sheep; Hadley Jones - Participation

in Donley County 4-H; Audrey Jones

- Participation in Donley County 4-

Livestock Judging; Cole Ward

Swine; Cedar Stevenson - Goat;

2nd year 4-Hers: Janae White

Goat; Jenci White - Goat; Nathan

Gribble - Livestock Judging; Amelia

Taylor - Photography and Grass

Identification; Danielle Ford - Cloth-

3rd Year 4-Hers: Ashlyn Tubbs

Sheep; Annie Patten - Community

Service; Brandi Mays - Participation

in Donley County 4-H; and Leigh

Ann Layton - Community Service

phy and Community Service; A.J.

Community Service; and Ty Tubbs -

4th Year 4-Hers: Kristin White

And Thursday ning. There's

There's the fall play at the high school and the production(s) at the - those we already know have been planned and others that will come I have a feeling, people, that it's up in the meantime – and funerals,

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to keep up with it all. Won't it all At least, with any luck, I'll get to

stay home for it all. Maybe I'll even be able to get some work done. I got to counting up, and between April 25, when our new grandbaby put in his appearance, and the week school began, I'm not sure I was home for more than a couple of weeks at a time. And those weeks I was home, I wasn't quite sure where home was or which box my shoes were in.

I'm still having trouble remembering which cabinet I put which pot in. Even with all the work and activity ahead, I'm looking forward There will be births and birth- to being home. And to seeing you all



4-H members honored at Monday's banquet included (back) Brandi Mays, Kristin White, Sade Cobb, Abby Patten, Paul Goetze, Ty Tubbs, Amelia Taylor, (front) Maci White, Jerah Luna, Trevor Cobb, Austin Adams, Ashlyn Tubbs, and Danielle Ford. Photo courtesy Donley County Extension

5th Year 4-Her: Skyler Conaster Goetze. Participation in Donley County 4-H; Carle Watts - Participation in Donley County 4-H; and Treva Rowland - Clothing.

Beef and Swine; Cheyenne Noble - Horse; and Paul Goetze - Photography, Public Speaking, Beef, Livestock Judging, Grass Identification, and Community Service.

- Goat; Danielle Smith - Photogra- to a junior 4-H member who has Identification. shown outstanding potential leader-Horton - Livestock Judging and ship skills and possesses personal Grass Identification and Community 14 years of age. The Donley County Senior Citizens.

"I Dare You" award went to Paul

A 4-H program could not be successful in fulfilling 4-H members' goals if it were not for the following 4-H volunteer leaders: Linda 6th Year 4-Hers: Sade Cobb Horton - Retiring 4-H Club Manager and Crafts Leader, Linda Rowland - Clothing Project Leader, Lyndal Goetze - Photography project leader, Larry Goetze - Beef Leader, Danny and Janice Bennett - Beef and Swine The "I Dare You" award is given Leaders, and Laban Tubbs - Grass

Donations for the banquet were made by Sam Hill BBQ, the Church integrity. Recipients must be at least of Christ, and the Donley County

day supper on the second Saturday of the month at 6:00 p.m. Everyone is

a potluck dish.

September 11, 2004.

Howardwick planning art show next month

and with all that good food, no one gratulations to all of you. left hungry.

94th birthday this month. Anniversaries were Dean and Dorothy Arnold at 14 years and Al and Evelyn Burleson at 65 years. Yes, I said sixty-five years. Al and Evelyn were married August 5, 1939, in Plainview. They

Thirty-two hungry people community. I think they are the stars 8 a.m. to 5 attended the Friendship Club Friday; of our Over-Fifty-Years-Club. Con- p.m. Monday

The Beautification Club met at Friday. Melville Mills celebrated his Greta and Vernon Byars' home with featured local ten members present. We toured the artists will be yard and enjoyed seeing what could Greta be accomplished with hard work and and imagination. Greta is an artist, and Selfridge with her home shows that creativity also.

The Beautification Club voted to TBA. have two children, thirteen grand, move the meeting day to the second your calendar and numerous great-grandchildren. Monday of each month at noon at for those days and take a drive to see They have lived in Howardwick City Hall with a brown bag luncheon. what our local artists can do. twenty-seven years and have been Our next project will be the Art Show

through Our Mary

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It was nice seeing Joyce Combs

a bad shoulder, and Peggy has been gone twenty months but is back with us. Hope to see you both around more.

Joyce has had a rough summer with

Once again the fire department assisted with the Greenbelt Kid Fish by signing them up, baiting hooks, giving supervision while fishing, and, best of all, arranging and serving food. The adults having as much fun as the kids were Joe and Theresa Zeven, Bobby and Donna Murdock, and Shannon and Jeannie Miller.

The fire department will meet for the very active in all areas of life in our at City Hall September 9-16 from and Peggy Gaston out and about. regular meeting Thursday at 7 p.m.

Hedley Lioness Club begins 26th year of service The Hedley Lioness Club begins famous chili supper is held on Friday flower garden design with matching another year of community service night of the Cotton Festival. A great shams. The members had fun quilt-

ber 2, 2004, at 6:30 p.m.

ter members still active in the club Brand" any day of the week! are Louise Stewart and Mary Ruth

with its regular meeting on Septem- bowl of chili or stew is available ing it and hope everyone wants to buy along with homemade cornbread The Hedley club was chartered and dessert. It is guaranteed that 26 years ago in 1978. Two char- Louise Stewart's chili will beat "Wolf

Lioness Club raffles off a handmade are always welcome. The group The club assists in the Hedley quilt. This year's quilt is hand pieced boasts some mighty good cooks and Cotton Festival each year. The as well as hand quilted. It is a lovely really nice people.

several tickets at a dollar each.

The club actively supports the Donley County Junior Livestock Show, Hedley Scholarship Fund, and Also at the Cotton Festival, the other local charities. New members

Officers for the coming year include President Anita Mitchell, Vice President Susie Shields, Secretary Pamela Casteel, and Treasurer Mary Ruth White. Meetings are held the first Tuesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. in the Lioness Club at 104 Main St. in Hedley.

If you are interested in joining the club, contact any officer of member for more information.

Luchsinger to perform during Rick Gage Crusade

along with her husband, Paul, a pro- country superstar Reba McEntire. fessional rodeo steer wrestler, will ing story as a guest speaker at the Go Tell Greenbelt Crusade on Monday, September 20.

September 19-22, 2004, at Bronco emotions was by yelling and push-Stadium. The crusade will be held ing . . . he didn't have the power to nightly at 7:00 p.m.

growing up on a ranch in a small town in Oklahoma. Just as Susie was service. approaching her teen-age years, she began singing with her siblings, Pake tires." About ten years later, Susie and mental abuse from her hus- control of his temper since 1995. each other, but we like each other."

While still touring with Reba, share their musical talents and inspir- Susie married Paul Luchsinger, a professional rodeo steer wrestler.

"There were power struggles and a lot of pride," she says. "The only The Crusade is scheduled for way Paul knew how to express his control himself." Knowing there was Long before Susie Luchsinger a better plan for them, Susie made a use her talent for His glory and His

Her family life seemed well balanced until she found herself in and Reba, as the "Singing McEn- a repeat performance of physical

Country music star and survivor was singing with her sister again, band. Paul's violent temper did not The years that followed felt like a tre-

Just like clockwork, after each abusive incident, he would apologize, and he would promise that it would never happen again . . . only that it always did happen again. It was a tough situation in which to be.

In 1987, six years after the abu-book with Paul. sive behavior began, it was time for Susie to take a bold step against this behavior for the safety of herself and began making records, she was recommitment to God, promising to her children. Agreeably, Susie and Paul began various methods of marital counseling. It was not until about ministry." eight years later the violent behavior ended completely.

of domestic abuse, Susie Luchsinger, only this time her sister had become discriminate against their children, mendous cancer had been removed from our family, but it was not just the eight years of counseling that healed our marriage. God healed our marriage by providing Godly men to hold Paul accountable and by speaking to Paul through His Word."

Susie was inspired to write a

"We wrote A Tender Road Home. We recorded A Tender Road Home at the same time because we felt like the music expressed our story so well, and music is such a large part of our

And the wounds from so many years of violence continue to mend. Susie explains, "Paul hasn't lost Susie says, "Now we not only love

Cal Farley's daughter addresses Rotary Club

Genie Farley Harriman and husband, Sherman, were guest speakers at noon on Wednesday, August 11, at the newly chartered Rotary of

Mr. and Mrs. Harriman shared stories of life at Boys Ranch with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Farley.

"My dad was the dreamer and planned and brought to fruition the concept of the Ranch because he saw a need to provide guidance for boys without fathers," Mrs. Harriman said. "My mom, who we called Mimie, was the business side and kept my father grounded."

Mrs. Harriman said that she replaced her mother in the business office when she retired and that now her own daughter and granddaughter are carrying on the fourth generation family tradition by working on the

Cal Farley was a lifelong member of Rotary and took his daughter along to meetings. Sherman Harriman is an honorary Rotarian.

"Friends you make in Rotary are friends for life," Harriman said.

The Harrimans welcomed questions about Boys Ranch and extended invitations to the members of the Rotary and the community to visit the Ranch.

Hedley Senior Citizens celebrate birthdays

By Patsy Spier

We had a very nice potluck supper for our August Birthday Supper which was held August 14, 2004, here at the Hedley Senior We had 21 people for food and

fellowship. Everyone enjoyed cake and ice cream as we celebrated Peggy DeBord's 100th birthday and Allene Leather's birthday. Allene did tell us how many she was celebrating. Afterwards we enjoyed domino

We try to hold our monthly birthwelcome, and all you need to bring is

Our next supper will be held on

Four-Second Dialing Stress

By Mary Beth Nelson

"It will demand more time from the consumer, which dis turbs several citizens in this metroplex area." This quote comes from a newspaper article concerning a change in a telephone dialing system, requiring three additional digits. According to that city journal, "more time" refers to the approximate four seconds instead of the usual two it will take to dial a number.

It seems much of today's frustrated society is becoming obsessed with squeezing ninety minutes into sixty minutes, rushing to take a break, and rushing into another overcrowded sixty minutes. What can actually be well accomplished during that extra two seconds of dialing time?

God has supplied individuals with twenty-four hours each day to sufficiently work, eat, sleep, and accommodate recreational needs. In addition, He has provided a realm of beauty and promising relaxation through magnificent wonders of nature, easily enjoyed if one takes time. What a glorious gift! It may just be a matter of sorting daily priorities and realizing the fact that, regardless of our status, He is the One in charge and can soothe many frustrations mortals bring upon themselves.

Humans have the choice with usage of time. Once there is willingness to put each twentyfour hours under God's control, life's threads of complications will begin to unravel enough that the "four-second dialing" will be not be a problem.

Bible Thought: "I know that there is nothing better for men to do than to be happy and do good while they live. That every man may eat and drink and find satisfaction in all his toil... this is the gift of God." Ecclesiastes 3:

12-13 (NIV). Mary Beth Nelson is a freelance writer for various inspirational books and magazines.

Clovis and Billie Faye West of Clarendon celebrated their 40-year wedding anniversary by renewing their vows at the Howardwick Baptist Church on August 22, 2004. Dr. Genoa Goad performed the ceremony. A reception dinner followed.

Clovis married Billie on August 22, 1964, in Amarillo. Clovis is the son of Glen and Mae West. He retired from Panhandle Concrete, where he worked for 27 years. Billie is the daughter of Wesley and Minnie Murphy. She is currently employed at the Donley County Motor Vehicle Registration Office. The couple has five children - Barry and wife Gayle McCollum of Amarillo, Bruce McCollum of Amarillo, Becky Sinks and husband James of Canyon, Judy Kitchens and husband Eddie of Sunray, and Skeeter West of Miami,



The couple also has five grandchildren: Tanya Smith of Sunray, Kathy Otterstein of Amarillo, and of Weston, Florida; and two great grandchildren, Emilee Brooke Smith and Paige Breann Smith, both of

Dickson, Burrell plan to be wed

John and Eunice Dickson of Hedley are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Tamara Michelle Dickson of Charlotte, North Carolina, to Jeremy James Burrell of Belmont, North Carolina. Jeremy is the son of Lynn and Lennie Burrell of Stanley, North Carolina.

Tamara is the granddaughter of J.M. Dickson and the late Ida Lou Dickson of Panhandle. She is the great granddaughter of the late Mollie Dickson of Hedley. Jeremy is the grandson of the late Forrest and Edith Burrell of Rochester, New York, and the late James and Elaine Henderson of El Paso.

The couple will be married in sity in Charlotte. Ashley, Taylor, and Laura West September 2004 at the Belk Chapel at Queens University in Charlotte, East Gaston High School and a 1994 North Carolina.

Panhandle High School and a 1994 County.



Tamara Dickson & Jeremy Burrell

graduate of Ambassador University. She is employed at Queens Univer-

Jeremy is a 1991 graduate of graduate of Western Carolina Uni-Tamara is a 1990 graduate of versity. He is an employee of Gaston

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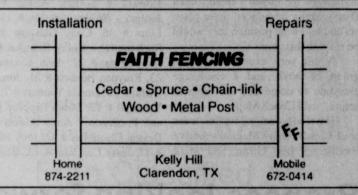
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Senior Citizens mark birthdays, anniversaries

By Marlee Sharp

Our Birthday/Anniversary Party will be held Tuesday, August 31. We will be having bingo for the entertainment.

Vada Morrison has donated toward having our piano here at the center. D.W. Swain donated to help with the cost of tuning the piano.

Travis and Tonja Ruthhardt donated the tomatoes for our fundraiser supper on Tuesday.

Our thoughts and prayers are with Verdie Tipton.

Those celebrating birthdays this week are Zechariah Harvey and Tiva Jackson.

We sent out get well wishes to Oleta Moffett, Beatrice Smith, and Opal Messer.

Dance Club - Monday evenings, 7 to 9 p.m. Game nights - Tuesdays, 6 p.m. Exercise group - M-W-F, 9 a.m.

Inspirational singing - 2nd and 4th Sundays,

Woodard receives scholarship to AC

The Ama-College Foundation, Inc., announced students who will attend college this fall as recipients of Sybil B. Harrington Scholarships. One



Woodard

is a 2004 graduate of Hedley High Kasi Woodard will enroll in

Amarillo College, where she plans to major in radiography. She credits her career decision to a friend who is also working on his radiography degree at Amarillo College and a cousin who has worked in the field for approximately 20 years.

While at Hedley High School, Kasi played basketball and tennis, participated in the one-act play, and was a member of the Future Farmers of America and National Honor Society. She was elected both secretary and vice president of Business Professionals of America. She is the daughter of Debbie Kennedy.

Martin Quilt Club meets

The Martin Quilting Club met on August 19, 2004, at Gay Cole's home for lunch, quilting, and visiting.

They were unable to finish their quilt.

Those present were Ann Bunyan, Josie Burgess, Pam Casteel, Rosa Lee Watson, Ruth Lindley, Mary Harlan, Pearl Hermesmeyer, Gay Cole, and visitors Shirley Lockhart, Mary Ruth Bishop, and Kim Kirkland.

WT Alumni give award to Hedley graduate

Dustin Knowles of Hedley was one of six students at West Texas A&M University who have been named recipients of scholarships sponsored by the Alumni Association at West Texas A&M University.

Dustin received \$250 from the Hicks Scholarship, which was established to provide scholarships to full-time students who transfer from a junior college. He is a junior marketing major.

The wagon man

Donley County native Ernest Lamberson, age 88, adjusts one of his miniature homemade wagons last Wednesday as he sets up an exhibit at Herring National Bank. Lamberson, who now resides at Groom, grew up on farms and ranches and learned about horses from an early age but didn't take up his hobby until two years ago. His works will be on display at the bank for the next month.

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Owls 2004 football season gets underway

Welcome to the 2004 Hedley Owl Football season. The Hedley Owls have hit the field with a bang this year. The Owl team boasts 22 players.

On Thursday, August 12, with the help of Patrice Wood, the High School Cheerleading sponsor, cheerleaders Carmen Garcia, Shawna Seniors - Cole Llewellyn # 1, Mat-Barker, Katie Gregory, Ashleah Martin, and Kristin Dwight served homemade ice cream. Head Coach Danny Mejia introduced those players and told what position they would be playing this year.

group of boys, and I encourage 23, Brayden Bennett # 31, Jonathan everyone to come and see them in Giffin #32, Dustin Thomas #7, Will action," said Coach Mejia.

Montgomery who is helping the coaches wherever he is needed.

The boys already have two scrimmages under their belts and proved to both Groom and Samnorwood that they will be formidable opponents this season. The Owls won both matchups.

This year's lineup includes: thew Glover # 76, Will Wallendorff # 21, Roper Copelin # 14, Stephen Howard # 8, Eric Alston # 10; Juniors - Wesley Shields # 11, Eli Luna # 36, Cody Glasgow # 40; Sophomores - Kolby Brandon # 41, "I am very excited about his Jose Eguia # 22, Seth Koetting # Verstuyft # 12, Mitch Dipprey # 38; The Owls coaching staff includes and Freshmen - Andy Alston # 3, head Coach Danny Mejia, Defensive Deston Chambliss # 42, Jody Hinton coordinator Bob Giffin, and Mark # 47, Jesse Carvieau # 13, Brandon



Cody Glasgow, Eli Luna, Wes Sheilds, Will Wallendorff, Roper Copelin, Matthew Glover, and Cole Llewellyn.

Justin Kellas and Daniel Allen.

The Owls' first game will be Lefors Pirates.

Montgomery # 34. The managers are Friday, August 27, at 7:30 p.m. at their home stadium against the

Broncos looking forward to upcoming season

By Sandy Anderberg

The Broncos have been working played." hard during practice and are looking down the road to their 2004 football mage against Boise City and domi-

A pre-season scrimmage with Boise City and Gruver gave the down," Jack said. "We held them Gruver team; and according to Jack, on, but it was a very positive turnthey still need to work on.

coach Gary Jack said. "We were score."

pretty pleased with the way the guys

The Broncos began the scrimnated on the field.

"Defensively, we shut them went ahead of us on the scoreboard for the Broncos. "Overall things went well," head when they broke one open for a

Offensively, the Broncos were second." able to move the ball.

work on, but that's why we had the another scrimmage before the season scrimmage.' The Broncos then faced a fresh

Broncos a little insight as to what to only one first down, and they only the Greyhounds were more of a test out," Jack said.

against us as we scrimmaged them beginning at 6:00 p.m.

The Broncos will have another "We saw some things we need to busy week as they prepare for yet begins at home on September 3.

'We saw things we need to work

The Broncos will scrimmage at "Gruver held a bit of an edge White Deer Thursday, August 26,

Barnett, Dixon win tournament championship By Sandy Anderberg

Obituaries Cash

Graveside services for Sybil Avis Cash, age 88, were held at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, August 19, 2004, in Hillcrest Cemetery in McLean with Charles Seets, son-in-law of Mrs. Cash, officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors, Inc., of Clarendon.

Mrs. Cash died Tuesday, August 17, 2004, in Clarendon. She was born December 18, 1915, in Turkey, Hall County, Texas, and had been a resident of McLean and Clarendon most of her life. She owned and operated several restaurants in Clarendon prior to her retirement. She married Charlie Clifford Cash on December 2, 1931, at Sayre, Okla. She was a member of the Clarendon Rebekah Lodge and the First United Methodist Church in Clarendon.

She was preceded in death by her husband on October 10, 1950.

Survivors include one daughter, Marie Seets of Arlington; one son, Robert Clifford Cash of Topeka, Kansas; four grandchildren; and six great grandchildren.

Pate

Jackson William Pate, infant son of Sean and Melanie Pate of Clarendon, was stillborn Monday, August 16, 2004, in Amarillo.

Graveside services were held Friday, August 20, at 9 a.m. in Memory Gardens at Canyon under the direction of Schooler Funeral

Jackson was preceded in death by a stillborn sister, Avery Michelle, on February 22, 2001. He is survived by his parents and one sister, McKenna. Grandparents of the child include Barbara and the late Richard Pate of Arlington, Jeanann Triplett of Shamrock, and John Cordis of Tulsa. Great grandparents are Mary and the late J.W. Brewington of Shamrock and Gladys Pate of Arlington.

The family suggests that in lieu of flowers donations of blood be given to an area blood center.



the lion's tale

Clarendon Lions Club held their regular Tuesday noon meeting on August 24 with Boss Lion Monty Hysinger in charge.

We had 15 members present. College has started this week with baseball in Colorado and volleyball in Vernon on Friday. The kids are moving in now with classes starting Wednesday.

On Thursday, the Broncos will scrimmage at White Deer. The first game here will be next week against Stratford.

There being no further business, we were adjourned.

and Theresa Shelton finished second Twenty-one teams vied for the as they posted a 139.

championship in the Jack and Jill The weekly men's game winner 36-hole tournament at the Clarendon was R.O. Johnson with a 67 out of a Country Club August 21-22. Heath field of thirteen players. There was Barnett and Ashley Dixon won with a three-way tie for second between 30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Players will be a 128 for the two-day event. Redell Johnston, Travis Wilson, and Second place went to Trevor Mike Blevins, who all turned in a Guy and Carol Hinton. Winner of final round of 69. Ann Fatheree the first flight was Randy Cole and bested the group of eight in the wom- Vernon Byars at 874-2166. Debra Kincade with a 136, and en's game, shooting a 68. Dorothy second went to Jimmy Blackerby and Breedlove was second with a 69, and Ann Fatheree with a 138. George Sherol Johnston finished with a 74.

The CCC will be hosting a Two-Man Scramble three-day tournament over Labor Day weekend September 4-6. The entry fee is \$200 plus the price of a cart. Tee times will be at 8: pre-flighted by handicap, and entries

are due by noon on September 1. For more information, call

The Club Championship for 2004 for men and women who are members will be September 11-12 at and Gail Leathers claimed first in The Friday scramble ended in a carry 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Saturday the second flight with a 138, and Ken over and will be paid out August 28. and 1:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Notice of Public Hearing on Tax Increase

The DONLEY COUNTY will hold a public hearing on a proposal to increase total tax revenues from properties on the tax roll in the preceding year by 5.19 percent. Your individual taxes may increase at a greater or lesser rate, or even decrease, depending on the change in the taxable value of your property in relation to the change in taxable value of all other property and the tax rate that is adopted.

The public hearing will be held on September 3, 2004 at 9:00 AM at the Donley County Courthouse, Clarendon, Texas.

FOR the proposal: Judge Jack Hall **Bob Trout Ernie Johnston** AGAINST the proposal: PRESENT and not voting: None

None

ABSENT:

Buster Shields Donnie Hall

The following table compares taxes on an average home in this taxing unit last year to taxes proposed on the average home this year. Again, your individual taxes may be higher or lower, depending on the taxable value of your property.

	Last Year	This Year
Average residence homestead value	\$27,285	\$29,240
General exemptions available	\$0	\$0
(amount available on the average homestead, not including senior citizen's or disabled person's exemptions)		
Average taxable value	\$27,285	\$29,240
Tax rate (per \$100)	\$0.506450	\$0.499460
Tax	\$138.18	\$146.04

Under this proposal, taxes on the average homestead would increase by \$7.86 or 5.69 percent compared with last year's taxes. Comparing tax rates without adjusting for changes in property value, the tax rate would decrease by \$0.007000 per \$100 of taxable value or 1.38 percent compared to last year's tax rate. These tax rate figures are not adjusted for changes in the taxable value of property.

Criminal Justice Mandate

The DONLEY COUNTY Auditor certifies that DONLEY COUNTY has spent \$65,361 in the previous 12 months beginning 10/01/03, 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.

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2004 Property Tax Rates in DONLEY COUNTY

This notice concerns 2004 property tax rates for DONLEY COUNTY. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would i used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total 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

	able property) with adjustme
General Fund	Farm to Market/ Flood Control Fund
\$ 498,899	\$ 134,323
\$ 153,922	\$ 10,382
\$ 652,821	\$ 144,705
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\$ 648,738	\$ 143,599
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Statement of Increase/Decrease

If DONLEY COUNTY adopts a 2004 tax rate equal to the effective tax rate of \$0.481126 per \$100 of value, taxes would decrease compared to 2003 taxes by \$3,440.

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

Type of Property Tax Fund

Schedule B: General Fund - 2004 Debt Service The unit plans to pay the following amounts for long-term debts that are secured by property taxes. These amounts will be paid from property tax revenues (or additional

sales tax revenues, if applicable).

Principal or Contract Payment Paid from Other of Debt Property Taxes Taxes to be Paid Payment \$80,700 Sheriff Dept \$1,475 \$35,376 Computer \$14,446 \$14,446 Total Required for 2004 Debt Service \$149,497 - Amount (if any) paid from funds listed in Schedule A - Amount (if any) paid from other resources \$0 - Excess collections last year = Total to be paid from taxes in 2004 \$149,497 + Amount added in anticipation that the unit will \$5,631 collect only 96.37% of its taxes in 2004 = Total Debt Levy

Schedule A: Farm to Market/Flood Control 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 Road & Bridge \$150,000

Schedule D - State Criminal Justice Mandate

The DONLEY COUNTY Auditor certifies that DONLEY COUNTY has spent \$65,361 in the previous 12 months beginning October 1, 2003, for the maintenance and ons cost of keeping inmates sentenced to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. DONLEY COUNTY Sheriff has provided infor state revenues received for reimbursement of such costs.

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rates' calculat You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at 307 S SULLY ST CLARENDON TX

Name of person preparing this notice: PAULA LOWRIE Title: CHIEF APPRAISER Date Prepared: August 23, 2004

874-2259

Deadline: Monday @ 5 p.m.



MEETINGS

Clarendon Lodge #700 AF&AM Stated meeting: Second Monday each month, 8:00 p.m. Refreshments served at 7:00 p.m. Practice sessions: Fourth Monday, 7 p.m.

Russell Estlack - W.M. Allen Estlack - Secretary 2 B 1, ASK 1

Clarendon Order of the

Eastern Star #6 Stated meetings: First Thursdays, 8:00 pm; Refreshments served at 7:00 pm Linda Crump - W.M.

Crystal Crump - Secretary Clarendon Lions Club



Regular meeting Tuesday at noon. Monty Hysinger, Boss Lion. Russell Estlack, Secretary

Donley County Memorial Post #7782 of the VFW & Auxilary Stated covered dish meeting: Third Tues-day at 6 p.m. Dale Powers - Post

Commander; Carol Holden - President. Post Home Phone No: 874-VETS Bingo - Saturdays, 6:45 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Saints' Roost Museum

Hours

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GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE: Friday, Aug. 27 and Saturday, Aug. 28, 8:00-2:00. 928 W. 5th. Lots of stuff! Chair massager, dishes, area rugs, candles, collectibles, jewelry, ladies large clothes, VCR movies, and misc. 36-1tp

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Screening of applicants will begin August 30, 2004 and continue until the position is filled.

Send letter of application, resume, transcripts, and the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of three professional references to: Ms. Darlene Spier, Assistant to the President, P.O. Box 968, Clarendon, TX 79226. Clarendon College is an equal opportunity employer.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS OF PROPOSED TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION (TXDOT) CONTRACTS Sealed proposals for contracts listed below will

LEGAL NOTICES

be received by TxDOT until the date(s) shown below, and then publicly read.
CONSTRUCTION/MAINTENANCE/BUILDING

FACILITIES CONTRACT(S) Dist/Div: Childress, Contract 0311-01-016 for SEAL COAT in DONLEY County, etc will be opened on September 10, 2004, 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 Dist/Div Offices listed below. If applicable, 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 the above contract(s) are available from TxDOT's website at www.dot.state.tx.us and from reproduction companies at the expense of the contractor.

State Office: Constr/Maint. Division, 200 E. Riverside Dr., Austin, Texas 78704, Phone: 512-416-2540.

Dist/Div Office(s): Childress District, District Engineer, 7599 U.S. 287, Childress, Texas 79201-9705, Phone: 940-937-2571.

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. 35-2tc

PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF HEDLEY TEXAS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

PROGRAM The city of Hedley will hold a public hearing at 5:00 p.m. on September 2, 2004, at City Hall, in regard to the submission of an application to the Office of Rural Community Affairs for the Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) grant. The purpose of this meeting is to allow citizens an opportunity to discuss the citizen's participation plan, the development of local housing and community development needs, the amount of TCDP funding available, all eligible TCDP activities, and the use of past TCDP funds. The City encourages citizens to participate in the development of this TCDP application and to make their views and proposals to Randy Shaw, City Manager at the City Hall. Persons with disabilities who wish to attend this meeting should contact City Hall to arrange for assistance. Individuals who require auxiliary aids or services for this meeting should contact City Hall at least two days before the meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made. 36-1tc

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built-ins, utility, lots of cabinet and pantry storage, central heat and ref. air, 2-car port with double storage rooms, 2 yard storage buildings, nice yard with trees & shrubs, totaly enclosed with chain link fence at 321 Walleye for \$49,500. GREENBELT - IMMACULATE HOME NEAR WATER - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, den, utility

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GREENBELT - EXCEPTIONAL HOME - 3 levels, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, kitchen with all built-ins, dining/living, den, utility, wood burner fireplaces on two levels, built in television and the property of Creek, boat dock, (owner will sell with or without furniture and fixtures) at 105 Tyng. House only for \$135,000. REDUCED TO \$129,900

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Howardwick Aldermen hold meeting

Aldermen met on August 10 in the but that it should be back together Howardwick City Hall.

Fire Chief Joe Zeyen presented the trucks and hoses for drilling exer- out. cises. The board granted the request.

sion for the fire department auxiliary on weekends but said this has slowed to use the Community Building as a haunted house.

Gordon Maddox conduct the audit. Alderman Bobby Murdock was scheduled for August 17.

The Howardwick Board of reported the city's big tractor is down

Alderman Buster Baird reported his department's report for the month the roads are still in bad shape, but he of July and asked permission to use will try to patch some when it dries

Alderman Bill Barton said the The board also granted permis- trash dumpsters are being overloaded

Mayor Nancy Davis gave the Aldermen approved having board a list of meetings in August and September. A budget workshop

Pampa to hold community garage sale

Garage Sale.

antiques and furniture. You'll find PJ's Swap Shop - 1001 E. Frederic. bargains galore at homes and businesses all over town.

The Pampa Chamber of Com- following locations: Dale's Automerce would like to invite you to motive - 2309 Alcock; Bonney's visit Pampa on Saturday, August Treasures - 1425 Alcock; Best Kept 28, for their first Community-Wide Secrets - 1925 N. Hobart; Brown's Shoe Fit - 1500 N. Hobart; Trash Dozens of local businesses and & Treasure - 1421 N. Hobart; Bell individuals have cleaned out their Mart - 1020 E. Frederic; Hamburger closets and back rooms to bring you Station - 11820 US Hwy. 60; The loads of bargains and great deals Red Barn - 1420 S Barnes; Heard & on everything from baby clothes to Jones Healthmart - 114 N. Cuyler; or



The big one

For more information, call the Karlee Adams of Clarendon caught this 16-inch long large mouth bass Pampa Chamber of Commerce at at Greenbelt Lake on Sunday, August 14. The fish was so big that Maps are available of all the 669-3241 or visit their office at 200 Karlee had to have her grandpa help her reel it in.

garage sale locations at any of these N. Ballard in Pampa.

Sheriff's Report:

Variety of calls keep sheriff's department busy

First St. Attempting to locate. 2:28 a.m. - Gasoline drive off in west bound US 287

2:35 a.m. - Returning to US 287 and Koogle with subject of drive off

8:05 p.m. - Out in the 500 block of W. 3rd.

8:18 p.m. - See complainant in the check on neighbor.

9:42 p.m. - Out in the 200 block of S. 7:14 a.m. - See complainant on US Aug 21 Parks.

Aug. 17

1:38 a.m. - Out in the 700 block of S. 9:00 a.m. - See complainant on E.

vehicle v. power pole, south side of rest area access on US 287 at

4th. Dog tied to door handle of public building

4:23 p.m. - Out in the 200 block of E

4:25 p.m. - Transport to Sheriff's Office. Mental health officer also en route

5:18 p.m. - To NWTH facility.

700 block of Charles St., Howardwick

5:54 p.m. - At residence on Arthur St, 4:37 p.m. - Suspicious activity in the Howardwick. Continue investiga-

8:16 p.m. - Out at Kincaid Park. Reported vandalism and possible

9:16 p.m. - Transporting male subject 11:05 p.m. - Disturbance reported at from N. rest area on US 287 at Giles to bus station in Clarendon.

Subject failed to return to bus in

serve legal paperwork. 10:31 p.m. - Loose livestock on SH

12:01 a.m. - To jail with one male in 2:44 a.m. - Out at CC Administration custody for driving while intoxi-

cated, 3rd offence. 900 block of W. 3rd. Welfare 5:36 a.m. - Out on CR R to deliver family message.

287 at S. Jefferson.

8:25 a.m. - See manager in the 400 block of W. 2nd.

US 287 3:19 a.m. - Single vehicle accident, 1:03 p.m. - To jail with one male in custody for possession of marijuana.

1:07 p.m. - To jail with one male in custody for possession of marijuana. 5:05 a.m. - Out in the 200 block of E. 2:34 p.m. - See complainant on E

US 287 5:45 p.m. - Out at 3rd and Parks.

8:07 a.m. - Out at high school admin- 7:37 p.m. - To jail with one male in cusistration building.

9:53 a.m. - Out at residence in Howardwick.

lane.

500 block of W. 2nd St. 5:30 p.m. - Out on S. Goodnight St. to 3:08 p.m. - Single vehicle roll over on

serve papers 9:12 p.m. - EMS assist in the 700 block of 3rd St.

residence near baseball field. 11:13 p.m. - Disturbance reported at residence in the 100 block of S.

1:42 a.m. - Railroad tressel north of 9:49 p.m. - Out on E. Rosenfield to 11:15 p.m. - See complainant at Sheriff's Office.

2:07 a.m. - Disabled vehicle on US 287 at Jefferson.

Building.

5:26 p.m. - EMS assist on the 400 block of W. 6th.

5:29 a.m. - Out in the 300 block of S. Hawley for disturbance.

11:24 a.m. - Out at CC dorms to deliver message

3:51 p.m. - Out in the 200 block of S. Goodnight - family dispute. 5:17 p.m. - Out in the 400 block of

White St. Fight in progress. 5:19 p.m. - To jail with one male in custody for public intoxication and for

two out of county warrants. 5:39 p.m. - Checking area at 8th and Johns. Reported disturbance, illegal motor vehicles.

tody for public intoxication.

Aug. 22

5:29 p.m. - See complainant in the 1:12 p.m. - Out at US 287 at S. Jef- 12:09 a.m. - Out with subject of gas drive off in Hall County. 2:37 a.m. - Out in the 500 block of

> Orpe trying to track barking dog disturbing neighborhood. US 203.

10:08 p.m. - See complainant in the 200 block of S. Orpe.

Summary Arrests - 8 EMS - 9

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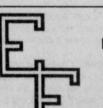
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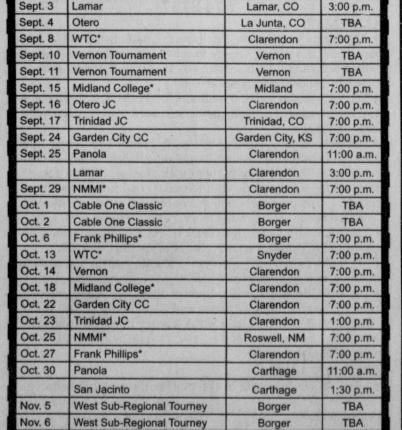
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2) Verification of income is required. Verification of residence, household compo-

1) Application forms must be completely filled out, signed, and dated.

	resources is required, am countable income of	
J) Waxiiii	Family Size	Minimum Income Standard
	1	\$163
	2	\$219
	3	\$274
	4	\$330
	5	\$386
	6	\$441
	7	\$497
	8	\$552
	9	\$608
	10	\$664
	11	\$719
	12	\$775

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

stead are exempt assets. 5) Eligible persons must be residents of Donley County.

6) Applicants must provide all information and documentation that is requested. 7) Applicants must apply for any other program for which they are potentially eligible. The DCHD program is payor of last resort.

8) Applicants have the right to appeal denials. **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.