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

Blood drive will be held next Thursday

Coffee Memorial Blood Center will hold a Community Blood Drive at the Clarendon College Bairfield Activity Center next Thursday, July 1, from 2 to 6 p.m.

All eligible donors will receive a Boots vs. Badges t-shirt, and vote for their favorite local hero – firefighters or law enforcement.

Also, during the months of May, June, July, and August, every eligible donor will be entered into a drawing to win a \$2500 cruise voucher to the destination of your choice. The drawing will be held September 1. Must be 18 to enter.

You must bring photo ID or donor ID card. To schedule an appointment, please call 1-877-574-8800.

All blood types are currently needed! The need is real. There is no substitute for blood. It can only come from volunteer blood donors. Please support the patients of the High Plains Region...Give the Gift of Life!

PPHM to display art in Canyon bookstore

CANYON – A few of the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum's most popular art pieces will appear at Hastings Entertainment's Hardback Café Corner [Artspace] at 2020 South Georgia from July 1 through August 31.

The public is invited to the opening reception on Friday, July 9 at 6:30 p.m. to enjoy art, music and coffee. flowers.jpg

Pieces from PPHM's art collection rarely travel to non-museum locations because of security requirements, but the cooperative exhibit with Hastings, Only the Curator Knows: PPHM Art Replicas for Your Home features replicas so close to the real works that only the curator can tell the difference.

Approximately 60 paintings in genres ranging from landscapes to Southwestern to modern art can be custom made into any size proportional to the original painting.

Buyers also may choose the type of paper or canvas on which their replica is printed and either have it framed and mailed or mailed and then framed at a local store.

The art prints are available for purchase at panhandleplains.org/store.

State to hold shot clinic here Thursday

Texas Department of State Health Services will hold an immunization clinic on June 24 at the TDSHS office at Five Medical Drive in Clarendon.

The clinic will be open to the first ten clients from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and the first ten clients from 1 to 3 p.m. All clinic times are subject to change or cancellation due to weather conditions or scheduling conflicts.

Please bring a copy of your child's shot record for immunizations to be administered.



Cone down!

Levelland FFA member Jenna Holt-Day runs over a "person" during the Top of Texas Leadership FFA Camp at Clarendon College Tuesday morning while Vega ag instructor Jay Newton rides along. The golf cart exercise demonstrated the dangers of texting while driving and distracted driving in general. TxDOT and the Department of Public Safety assisted with this particular demonstration. CC officials said 460 people were on campus for the annual camp.

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CC starts presidential search process

Clarendon College began the long process of selecting a new president last week after the Board of Regents reviewed criteria set by a search committee.

The board studied the suggested qualifications and characteristics the committee wants in a new president at their regular meeting June 17 and made a few recommendations, CC President Bill Auvenshine said.

The 11-member committee then met Tuesday night to finalize that list and approve ad listings and content for a brochure for prospective applicants.

In addition to detail professional qualifications, the committee is looking for candidates who,

among other traits, have an understanding of the Texas Panhandle, an appreciation for local history, high moral and ethical standards, a good sense of humor, leadership, and strong communication skills.

They also want to see candidates with demonstrated records of building programs and facilities as well as experience with budget matters, state appropriations, accreditation knowledge, and several other characteristics.

Auvenshine said the college would begin advertising right away in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* and in the *Community Times Review*, publications that go out to colleges around the country.

"We'll advertise for 30 days

and begin screening applicants on July 29," Auvenshine said.

The committee will name ten finalists on August 26, and the Board of Regents will narrow that field to five in September. Interviews for the top five will be conducted in October.

Auvenshine earlier this month announced his intention to resign at the end of the calendar year. He has served as the college president for three years.

The committee is comprised of the following people – Regents John Howard, Susie Shields, and Jerry Woodard; faculty senate president Gene Denney; CC staff representative Terry Ashcraft; CC administration representative Annette

Ferguson; alumni representative Genella Eads; community representative Tex Selvidge; foundation representative Walt Knorpp; Pampa representative Lee Porter; and Childress representative Tom Baliff.

In other college business, regents last week approve purchasing \$252,502 in new wind energy training equipment; received draft copies of the budget for 2010-2011; set a board budget retreat for August 5 and budget hearing for August 19; approved hiring Chris Joblin as assistant baseball coach and Amanda Askew as ranch horse coach; accepted the resignation of Judy Newton, who is retiring; and accepted a bid on tax delinquent property.

Enterprise wins state contest

THE CLARENDON ENTERPRISE won first place for its new website during the 2009 Texas Better Newspaper Contest this past weekend.

Winners were announced Saturday during the 131st annual summer convention of the Texas Press Association in San Antonio. The ENTERPRISE competed against 23 other weekly newspapers in Division 9.

The new website, ClarendonLive.com, was rated "excellent" by contest judges for content, ease of use, and design. Judges also liked online poll, local links, and the archives available on the site.

"We were very pleased to win this award," said publisher Roger Estlack. "Every member of our staff was involved in designing the new site, and special recognition goes to contributing editor Ashlee Estlack and advertising director Julie Shields for their efforts. We also want to thank Dr. Randy Reddick of Texas Tech University, who advised us and really is responsible for making our



Julie Shields, Ashlee Estlack, Roger Estlack, and Anndria Newhouse display the awards won by The Clarendon Enterprise last Saturday.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ANNDRIA NEWHOUSE

ideas come to life."

The newspaper also received a first place plaque for Roger Estlack's column writing for his memories of his mother, former ENTERPRISE copy editor Helen Estlack, which judges

called "moving and descriptive" and for comments on a new era of big government.

The ENTERPRISE also received third place for editorials and placed fourth for the best paper overall in

its division.

The Gladewater Mirror was named the top paper in Division 9.

Roger and Ashlee Estlack represented the ENTERPRISE at the convention.

City's May sales tax declines

Sales tax receipts for the City of Clarendon fell nearly six percent when Texas Comptroller Susan Combs announced her office's May tax allocations recently.

Clarendon's sales tax revenue for the month was \$21,846.84, which was down 5.86 percent from \$23,207.08 for the same period last year.

For the year-to-date, the city is at an almost break-even point with total sales tax revenue of \$149,029.72, which is up 0.03 percent over last year.

Hedley's May allocation was down 10.61 percent to \$328.37, but that city is running ahead for the year-to-date with \$3,509.05, an increase of 8.92 percent.

The City of Howardwick's allocation this month was up 71.62 percent to \$1,152.28, but the gain only brought the year-to-date figure up 1.38 percent to \$5,876.38.

Statewide, Combs' office collected \$1.78 billion in sales tax revenue in May, a 0.1 percent increase compared to May 2009.

"Total sales tax collections have met or exceeded year ago levels for a second month in a row, following 14 months of decline," Combs said. "This may indicate that a bottom has been reached."

"May sales tax collections from retail trade, oil and gas, and restaurant activity outpaced those of May 2009. Remittances from other sectors, however, such as construction and manufacturing, fell below last year. While overall economic conditions and sales tax revenues appear to be stabilizing, there remains a risk of further deterioration, before a sustained recovery is underway."

Combs delivered June sales tax allocations of \$292.6 million to Texas cities, down 1.5 percent compared to June 2009. So far this calendar year, city sales tax allocations are down 4 percent compared to the same time period last year.

June's sales tax allocations represent sales that occurred in April. The Comptroller's July sales tax allocation will be made on Monday, July 12.

Celebration to be held next week

Plans are in place for a spectacular Saints' Roost Celebration next month in Clarendon.

The 133rd annual celebration will be held July 1-3 with the Fourth falling on Sunday this year.

Activities begin Thursday, July 1, with downtown merchant sales and a junior rodeo at the Clarendon Outdoor Entertainment Association's area followed by a dance on the slab.

The fun continues on Friday, July 2, with more sales downtown, a Depression Lunch at 11 a.m., and annual Henson's Turtle Race will be held at 1:30. The first night of the COEA Ranch Rodeo at 7:30 p.m. Music for the dance that evening will be provided by the Buster Bledsoe Band.

Saturday will be the big day of activities with a Donkey roping at the arena and the Kids Bicycle Parade at 10:00 a.m. downtown. The 4H Craft Fair also begins at 10 a.m. on the Courthouse lawn with the Old Settlers Reunion at 10:30 and live entertainment during the day. Contact the Donley County Extension Office for craft fair booth space.

The Shriners' Barbecue Lunch will start at 11 a.m., and tickets are on sale at Henson's and the ENTERPRISE.

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Helen Thomas finally angers her colleagues

By Dr. Paul Kengor

Several days ago veteran White House correspondent Helen Thomas announced her sudden "retirement." The source was an insight shared by Thomas outside the White House during a Jewish-American Heritage Month celebration. Asked about her feelings toward Jews and Israel, the 89-year-old conscience of the White House press corps opined that the Palestinian people "are occupied" by Jews, and that "Palestine" is "their land" and Israelis ought to "go home" to Poland, Germany, "and everywhere else." More pointedly, Thomas averred that Jews should "get the hell out of Palestine."

Thomas's statements are obscene in their historical, political, and moral ignorance and callousness. Jews, of course, lived in those areas prior to the founding of the modern nation-state of Israel. In fact, in large part because of what happened to Jews in those areas — "liquidation" by Hitler — Israel was created in May 1948. Thomas, more than any member of the White House press corps, should know this, as she actually lived through the tragic history.

No matter. Thomas believes what she believes, and now no longer works for Hearst Corporation, which responded by announcing her "retirement" — "effective immediately."

I won't dance on Thomas's grave. I'm fascinated, however, by her colleagues' sudden disapproval. In truth, Helen Thomas has been saying outrageous things for years. When she insulted Republican presidents like George W. Bush and Ronald Reagan, liberals hailed her as "dean of White House correspondents," deserving of the opening question at press conferences. They adored her when she was a walking, talking Nickelodeon snapping at conservatives. Here are two memorable examples:

In his first week in office, George W. Bush launched his Office of Faith-Based and Community Initiatives, providing federal money to local "helpers and healers." Importantly, these faith-based organizations were prohibited from proselytizing; they could assist the needy, but couldn't seek to convert them to a particular faith. Precisely because of that prohibition, many conservatives rejected the concept, fearing that it neutered these organizations.

But that wasn't how Helen Thomas saw it, as she made clear to the new president in his first press conference:

Thomas: Mr. President, why do you refuse to respect the wall between the church and state? And you know that the mixing of religion and government for centuries has led to slaughter. I mean, the very fact that our country has stood in good stead by having the separation — why do you break it down?

Bush: Helen, I strongly respect the separation of church and state.

Thomas: Well, you wouldn't have a religious office in the White House if you did.... [Y]ou are a secular official.... [A]nd not a missionary.

To Helen Thomas, Bush had created not an Office of Faith-Based and Community Initiatives, but an Office of Christian Apologetics and Crusading.

Another unforgettable Thomas moment — much more damaging — occurred two decades earlier at a Reagan press conference. At issue was the Strategic Defense Initiative, which, we now know, terrified the Soviets, and was decisive in the Soviet collapse. Thomas, however, saw SDI as a target for ridicule. Quite unprofessionally, she seized Senator Ted Kennedy's pejorative for the system: "Star Wars."

To this day, the damage caused by that term isn't appreciated. Ronald Reagan found that the Soviets employed the language to suggest that Reagan desired not a defensive system but an offensive system to launch war in space. Reagan privately complained that he "bristled" each time the media used the label. Here's an exchange with Helen Thomas:

Thomas: Mr. President, if you are flexible, are you willing to trade off research on "Star Wars" ... or are you against any negotiations on "Star Wars"?

Reagan: Well, let me say, what has been called "Star Wars" — and, Helen, I wish whoever coined that expression would take it back again —

Thomas: Well, Strategic Defense —

Reagan: — because it gives a false impression of what it is we're talking about.

Thomas immediately rebuffed the president: "even if you don't like the term, it's quite popular."

Reagan's request was reasonable: the program's name was the Strategic Defense Initiative. Professional reporters should use its proper name, not a name of political derision.

Of course, the Soviets were elated. From Pravda to Izvestia, they ran with the label. TASS, the official Soviet news agency, adopted it, commending the likes of Thomas (and Kennedy) for "getting it right" on SDI, for calling Reagan's "bluff." It was a coup for the Kremlin, a gem of a propaganda tool. (For an analysis, click here.)

Similarly, Helen Thomas's recent comments — on Israel — again thrilled the enemy. In calling for Jews to leave Israel, Thomas (no exaggeration) toed the party line of Hezbollah and Al Qaeda, of Osama Bin Laden and Mahmoud Ahmadinejad.

That's a dubious achievement for the dean of White House correspondents. I'm impressed that her liberal colleagues are finally offended.

— Dr. Paul Kengor is professor of political science and executive director of The Center for Vision & Values at Grove City College. For an extended analysis of the American media, the Soviet media, and "Star Wars," see his book "The Crusader: Ronald Reagan and the Fall of Communism."

Forcing politicians to pay attention

The reception that Representative Frank Kratovil Jr., a Democrat, received recently as he faced a small group of constituents was far more pleasant than his encounters during a Congressional recess last summer. Then, he was handed in effigy by protesters. This time, a round of applause was followed by a glass of chilled wine, a plate of crackers and crudites as he mingled with an invitation-only audience at the Point Breeze Credit Union, a vastly different scene than last year's wide-open televised free-for-all. The sentiment that fueled the rage during those Congressional forums is still alive in the electorate. But the opportunities for voters to openly express their displeasure, or angrily vent as video cameras roll, have been harder to come by in this election year. — "Democrats Skip Town Halls to Avoid Voter Rage," New York Times (June 6, 2010)

For all intents and purposes, democratic government is breaking down, and we are approaching a crisis point in American society as greater numbers of those on the left and right are beginning to recognize. They see a government that is not only malfunctioning; it is also a government that is spinning out of control. And a government out of control is one that won't listen.

In such an environment, when government is resolutely deaf and blind to the will of the people, what is to be done? In the words of journalist Barbara Ehrenreich, "dissent, rebellion, and all-around hell-raising remain the true duty of patriots." The question is: how does one go about raising hell and forcing politicians to listen?

This question is particularly relevant in our present political climate in light of the fact that our elected repre-

sentatives have gone into hiding. Then again, if they actually made themselves available to their constituents, as they have done in previous years, they'd be sure to get an earful from disgruntled Americans who are growing increasingly unhappy about the state of the nation, the economy, and the fact that while the heartland suffers, it continues to be business as usual in Washington, DC.

This head-in-the-sand behavior is especially apparent among Democrats who, campaign promises to the contrary and despite control of the White House and both houses of Congress, have yet to live up to Barack Obama's slogan of bringing about "change we can believe in." As the New York Times reports, "If the time-honored tradition of the political meeting is not quite dead, it seems to be teetering closer to extinction. Of the 255 Democrats who make up the majority in the House, only a handful held town-hall-style forums as legislators spent last week at home in their districts."

When all other methods have failed, there are really only three ways to deal with a government that doesn't listen to the voters: one, you can be uncivil — showing up at a controlled event and shouting, heckling, and creating a disturbance and otherwise raising hell; two, you can engage in civil disobedience — staging sit-ins, refusing to pay taxes, etc.; or the final option, which is no real option at all and which we don't want to see happen, outright violence.

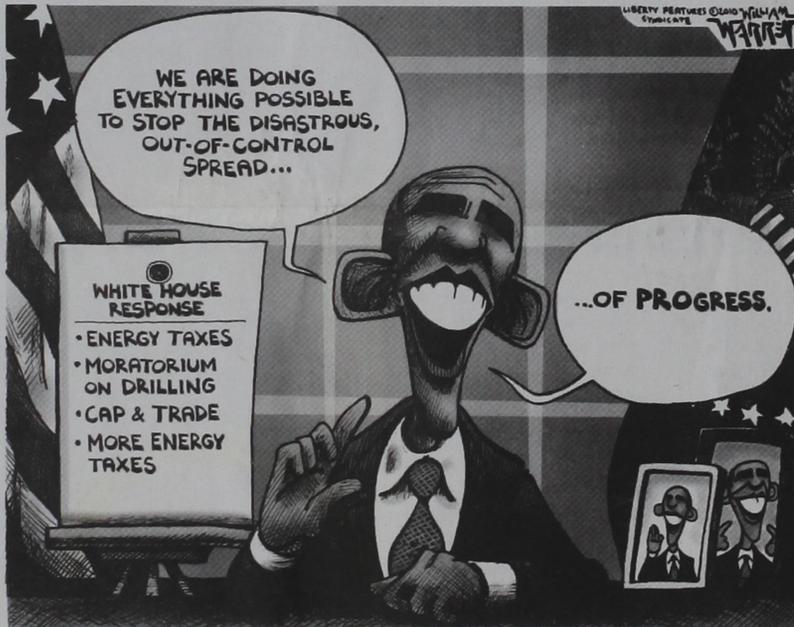


Speak truth to power
by John Whitehead

We've already seen the first option, incivility, exercised more frequently, especially in the wake of last year's heated town hall meetings over health care reform where outspoken Tea Party activists made headlines for heckling politicians and causing disruptions. Their "uncivil" behavior prompted a number of so-called free speech advocates to start propounding about the need for civility. Sometimes, however, the only way to speak truth to power is by being uncivil. In fact, it's one of the few nonviolent ways left to get government officials to listen to "we the people."

Clearly, civility is no longer the overriding concern. What's at stake is representative government. What was supposed to be a two-way dialogue between government officials and the people has instead turned into a series of one-way monologues by double-talking politicians. Consequently, while many of us have been bickering over partisan politics — the Democratic-Republican distinction is really nothing more than an illusion — those in power have simply pursued their own personal agendas.

Thus, if the American people really want change they can believe in, they should start by putting politics aside and reclaiming their rightful place in the dialogue. This will only be achieved by confronting their representatives and demanding that they be heard. After all, these people work for us. We pay their salaries and underwrite their lavish lifestyles and perks. We should call the shots. So when they lie or cheat or don't do their jobs in a timely or effective manner, we have a right — and a duty — to tell them so, whether they like how we do it or not.



Texas athletes perform at World Cup

Every four years, nations across the world become captivated by one of the most anticipated global athletic competitions. The World Cup soccer tournament showcases the skills and talents of some of the world's greatest athletes. This year, the tournament is being held in Johannesburg, South Africa, and the U.S. Men's Team is already making America proud.

Shortly after a vibrant opening ceremony in Johannesburg's Soccer City Stadium, the U.S. team, ranked 14 in the world, brought their fiercest competition to a match against 8th ranked England. As talented as our team is, the world expected the British team to handily defeat the American soccer players. Spectators watched breathlessly as the U.S. men played with grit and heart, ultimately tying with England for a final score of 1-1. While all of America celebrated our team's accomplishment, the pride and exhilaration ran highest in Texas. The game-tying goal was kicked past England's keeper by our own Clint Dempsey of Nacogdoches. The team logged another tie in suspenseful match with Slovenia, allowing the United States to advance in the tournament.

This isn't the first time Clint has made the United States — and his home state — proud at the World Cup. In the 2006 games, he was the only U.S. player to score a goal. Clearly, he has become accustomed to playing soccer in international stadiums before a worldwide audience of fans. But Clint speaks fondly of how he developed his skills — and his love for soccer — playing in the considerable heat of summer in East Texas. He

and his friends would create makeshift fields in their Nacogdoches neighborhood and play the sport with as much spirit as Clint exhibits today.

Clint isn't the only Texan represented on the 2010 World Cup roster of the U.S. national team. Stuart Holden is a midfielder from Houston who has been playing soccer since he learned to walk. All that practice has clearly paid off, as Stuart now plays among the most skilled athletes in the world, including on the U.S. Team in the 2008 Summer Olympics in Beijing. Another Texas teammate is Jose Francisco Torres of Longview, who also plays midfield. Jose has stated that his dream has always been to play for the U.S. national team.

As a mother and a lawmaker, I appreciate the example these young men set for children in Texas who are playing sports and practicing hard to improve their skills. Over 3 million children under 18 play recreational and competitive soccer in the United States, and there are hundreds of soccer clubs in Texas. Each of these players has the opportunity to adopt healthy living habits, learn the importance of teamwork and sportsmanship, and develop the life-long skills of goal-setting and personal discipline.

Soccer does not have to be a child's passion for him or her to find inspiration



Capitol comment
by sen. kay bailey hutchison

in these Texas athletes' accomplishments. The most important example being set by Clint, Stuart, Jose, and their teammates is that children should set grand goals and work very hard to achieve them. Clint has said of his early aspirations, "It was always my dream to play in a World Cup and score a goal. As a little kid, I never knew it was possible, it was something I dreamed about... and to actually realize a dream is the best thing on earth." Clint has reached that goal — twice!

More broadly, the invigorating competition at the World Cup can instill in people across the world a sense of pride and patriotism in their nation's accomplishments. Together, we can find common appreciation for the spirit and sportsmanship our teams embody. We recently saw one nation's athletes bravely display their optimism in the face of harsh adversity. In the immediate aftermath of the earthquake that killed 250,000 and left millions more homeless, the Haitian National Soccer Team found comfort and rest in an unexpected place — New Braunfels, Texas. Through a series of exhibition matches in San Antonio and Dallas they showed the world that Haiti would endure the catastrophic crisis and that life would eventually return to normal — starting with soccer, a beloved national pastime for the people of Haiti.

Sports and competition have the capacity to inspire and elevate us in ways great and small. I wish the U.S. Men's Soccer Team and our own Texas teammates lots of luck as they represent our nation at the 2010 World Cup.

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Scarlet Estlack

Estlack receives honor for excellence in teaching

Clarendon College Assistant Professor Scarlet Estlack received the NISOD Excellence Award in Teaching during the National Institute for Staff and Organizational Development conference in Austin on May 31.

Estlack, who has taught biology at Clarendon for eight years, was nominated for this year's NISOD award by CC President Bill Auvenshine and Dean of Instruction Debra Kuhl for her innovative teaching methods and making biology fun for her students.

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Celebration:

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PRIZE..

The annual Western Parade will be at 2 p.m. followed by the Lions Club's Cow Patty Bingo. The Ranch Rodeo will be held at 7:30, and Greg Allen will open for Tommy Gallegher at the dance.

The celebration will also feature a Trade Show each night at the rodeo, and Guy Ellis is the contact for booth space. COEA will also be hosting the traditional calf scramble and other kids' events prior to the rodeo.

If you have other events going on during the celebration, please contact the Chamber of Commerce to get them on the official schedule.

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Fri	18	94°	71°	-
Sat	19	94°	69°	-
Sun	20	97°	70°	-

Total precipitation this month: 1.64"
Total precipitation to date: 14.78"

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Henson's Turtle Race • 1:30 p.m.
- July 4**
Independence Day
- July 22**
Summer Celebration

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Menus

- June 28 - July 2**
Donley County Senior Citizens
- Mon: Meat Loaf, corn, sweet potatoes, lemon pudding, garlic bread.
 - Tue: Baked BBQ chicken, fried squash, potato salad, fig bars, bread.
 - Wed: Spaghetti meat sauce, okra salad, stewed prunes, chocolate cake, garlic toast.
 - Thu: Chile rellenos, cheese sauce, mixed vegetables, hominy casserole, Frito/bean salad, lemon cake.
 - Fri: Chicken spaghetti, carrots, tossed salad, fruit cobbler, bread.
- Hedley Senior Citizens**
- Mon: BBQ beef, fried okra, chips, cantaloupe, brownie, bun.
 - Tue: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, fried squash, Waldorf salad, ice cream, roll.
 - Wed: Cat fish, onion rings, turnips, greens, coleslaw, fruit, cookies, cornbread.
 - Thu: Polish sausage/cabbage, French fries, cantaloupe, sliced peaches, cornbread.
 - Fri: Steak and gravy, baked potato, buttered carrots, Waldorf Salad, angel cake and strawberries, roll.

Hedley Senior Citizens working for new building Obituaries

Patsy Spier is feeling some better, but she is still pretty weak. She is anemic and her sodium level is low but coming back up. She wants to thank everyone who has prayed for her and has been concerned.

The Hedley Senior Citizens will be starting their raffle for the Cotton Festival in Clarendon during the Saints' Roost Celebration. We will be on the Courthouse Lawn selling raffle tickets on a "Judge" pistol (Public Defender). It is a SS, .410/45 long pole Taurus Revolver,

2 1/2" cylinder, 2" barrel and will be engraved. It will be yellow sheeted to the winner. Only people 21 and over will be able to buy a ticket. The tickets are \$10 each or a book of 6 for \$50. Please see our ad for the photo. It will be in a glass shadow box with a small plaque that reads: "2010 Hedley Cotton Festival, Hedley Senior Citizens." All proceeds will go toward a new building or if we need it to feed the elderly. The Hedley Cotton Festival will be October 9, 2010.

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and toasted, 8 slices tomato, 8 bacon strips, cooked. Flatten the chicken to 3/8-in. thickness; sprinkle with Cajun seasoning. In a skillet, cook chicken in oil for 5 minutes on each side or until juices run clear. Place cheese over chicken.

Remove from the heat; cover and let stand for 1 minute or until cheese begins to melt. Spread dressing over both halves of rolls. Layer bottom halves with two slices of tomato, chicken and two strips of bacon; replace tops.

Shields, Zimmer plan to wed this August

Melinda Shields and Audie Shields, both of Lelia Lake, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Madison Shields of Panhandle to George Zimmer of Panhandle.

Zimmer is the son of Kim Zimmer of Jayton and Bill Zimmer of Stratford.

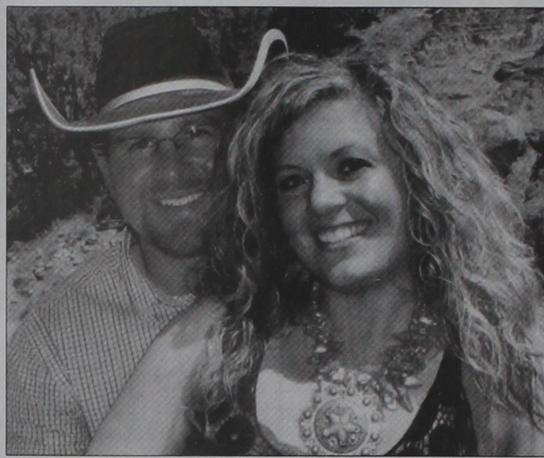
The couple plans to wed on August 14, 2010, at The Wedding Ranch in Clarendon.

Madison is a 2008 graduate of Clarendon High School and a 2010 graduate of Amarillo College with a degree in Dental Assisting. She is

currently a registered dental assistant employed by Michael Peters, DDS in Amarillo.

She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Baird of Amarillo and Thelma Shields of Lelia Lake, and the great granddaughter of Irene Baird and Willie Mae Thomas.

George is a 2001 graduate of Jayton High School and a 2002 graduate of Amarillo College with a degree in Welding. He is currently employed by Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railroad. He is the grandson of Doris Matthews and Elizabeth Zimmer.



George Zimmer and Madison Shields

Obituaries Lane

David Harrell Lane, 74, died Saturday, June 19, 2010, in Panhandle.

Graveside services were held at 2 p.m. on Monday, June 21, 2010, in Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon with Rev. Lowell Hall, Pastor of the Faith Baptist Church of Cushing, Oklahoma, officiating. Interment was held in Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon. Services were under the arrangement of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

David was born November 4, 1935, in Dublin to J.B. and Marie Durham Lane. He married Betty Martin on May 26, 1956, in Lubbock. He had been a longtime resident of Clarendon and was a farmer, plumber, and electrician. He was a Baptist.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Survivors include his wife of 54 years, Betty Lane of Clarendon; a son, David Martin Lane and wife Carol of Clarendon; four sisters, Eva Turner and Carol Hall both of Clarendon, Joan Roehr of Silverton, and Anna Hall of Cushing, Oklahoma; two grandchildren, David Tyler Lane and Dane Michael Lane and wife Terry Lynn; a great granddaughter, Madison Lane; and several nieces and nephews.

The family will be at 1008 Bugbee in Clarendon.

The family requests that memorials be to the Citizens Cemetery Association, PO Box 983, Clarendon, Texas 79226.

Sign our online guestbook at www.RobertsonFuneral.com.

First week of summer is also skateboarding week

This week ushers in summer with all the heat on June 21. I wondered what had happened this week in history and found a diverse listing beginning with "Go Skateboarding Day" also on June 21. The movie Jaws was released this week in 1975. Remember how scary that movie was? It kept many people away from the ocean.

This week in 1863, West Virginia broke from Virginia and joined the Union and in 1977 oil began its flow from Alaska. FDR signed the GI Bill in 1944, paving the way for millions of returning service men to complete college. The White House had a solar-energy system installed in 1979, just in time for the hot, muggy summer.

The movie "Long, Hot Summer" starring young Paul

Newman, Jo Ann Woodward, Orson Wells, Lee Remick, and other fine actors was released in 1958. If you haven't seen it, you should.

Our Cardinal family has hatched their first brood and is frantically working to feed them in the nest. I am anxious for them to come out of the nest and hope we can keep them around, I love Cardinals.

I saw many visitors this weekend, including us, all telling Dad how much they love him. Keep up the good work, all you Dads, and hope you enjoyed your day.



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Five-day mail plan called a recipe for failure

CHICAGO — If he ran his business by raising prices and deeply cutting service, he would be out of business. The Postal Service should heed his warning, Michigan Publisher Christopher Huckle told the Postal Regulatory Commission Tuesday in Chicago.

Huckle, publisher of the six-day Cadillac News, testified before the PRC in one of seven field hearings on the Postal Service's plan to eliminate Saturday mail delivery. The service cut would interfere with the News's delivery of the largest issue of the week, Huckle said.

The News is one of a growing number of small daily newspapers now relying on the Postal Service for primary delivery. Though many converted to mail in this decade, the News has been a mailed newspaper since 1980.

Loss of Saturday mail will force his company to face either major revenue loss or the need to create a new private delivery service—a tough assignment for a family-owned newspaper.

"Since our company has not had a private delivery infrastructure since 1980, the framework for creating such a service is not present in the company," Huckle said. "We are not part of a corporate chain that can tap into expertise at a headquarters, or borrow experts from elsewhere in the corporation to show us how to create such a service."

"Such an undertaking will drain resources of our senior management and myself at a time when the tight economy demands our attention to the economic health of the community and the tending of our own customers."

"And then, even if we are able to execute this feat, we are not permitted to deliver our newspapers in the mailbox, where our readers are accustomed to finding it."

He predicted the five-day plan would result in job loss, both for his company and for the post offices serving his four-county service area. He urged the Commission not to recommend the elimination of Saturday mail.

Instead, he believes the Postal Service should focus on cost-cutting. Help from Congress in trimming contributions to prepaid retiree health care is one part of the solution.

But USPS must look within, Huckle said:

"The perception is that the Postal Service is choosing the path of least resistance by cutting service rather than tackling internal cost controls, including labor pay rates, as private-sector businesses have had to do during this bad economy."

Huckle appeared on behalf of his own company and the National Newspaper Association.

NNA President Cheryl Kaechele, publisher of the Allegan County (MI) News, said Huckle spoke for many NNA newspapers that rely upon mail delivery for primary circulations.

"We share the concerns of the Postal Service about the effects of the recession and Internet competition," Kaechele said. "The newspaper business is fighting in that same trench. But while we are looking for

every non-essential cost to trim, we are continuing to cover the core news stories. That is our franchise. Basic six-day mail delivery is the Postal Service's franchise. It takes a dangerous step in the wrong direction if it walks away from its core business."

NNA Postal Committee Chairman Max Heath, Shelbyville, KY, said NNA was committed to continuing to work toward better solutions for the Postal Service's financial challenges than major cuts in service.

"Our newspapers have changed their mailing practices dramatically over the years to help the Postal Service deal with its rising costs. A newspaper like the Cadillac News basically handles every piece of mail processing before dropping the mail at a delivery office for the postal carriers' distribution," Heath said.

"There isn't much more we can do to help in mail improvement than that. But we can help Congress to recognize that cost-control solutions can and must be found."

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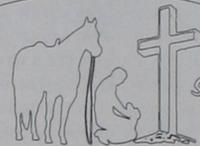


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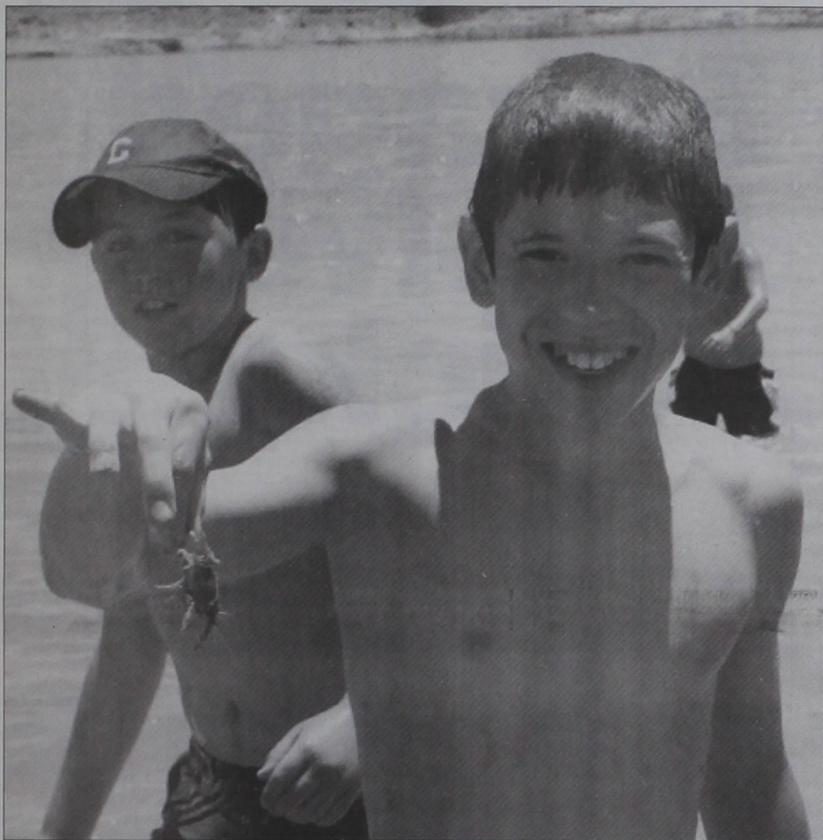
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Fun at 4-H Camp

Donley County 4-H members Kaden Bennet and Clint Franks show off some of the aquatic life they found during the 4-H Camp at Caprock Canyons State Park on June 4. Forty-five youth from Briscoe, Hall, and Donley Counties attended the fun filled day of activities. The campers attended sessions on kayaking, fishing, leatherwork, hiking, swimming, and games. Todd Montanadon, Caprock Canyons Wildlife biologist, provided a reptile presentation for all youth. C.L. Hawkins, Wildlife Technician, provided a tour of the Bison facilities located at the park.

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the lion's tale

by roger estlack

The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting June 22, 2010, with Boss Lion Chuck Robertson wielding the gavel.

We had 16 members present this week.

Lion Bill Auvenshine updated the club on the FFA Leadership Camp being held at the college this week and also discussed new stimulus money the college has received for its wind energy program.

Plans for Cow Patty Bingo on July 3 were discussed, and arrangements were made for new officers to be installed on July 6. Former Boss Lion Cameron Word received his past president's plaque at long last.

The club will have a membership drive next week, and all members are asked to bring a prospective member as a guest.

There being no further business, we were adjourned.

Drugs in the News

Experimental Skin Cancer Drug Improves Survival

A new drug still in experimental phases of testing recently produced positive results that raise hopes for reversing advanced cases of melanoma, a deadly skin cancer. The average survival, since melanoma spreads, is reported to be only six to nine months. Once the drug has yet to be approved by the FDA, it is called by its generic name ipilimumab. Encouraging results from a study of individuals who had been diagnosed with melanoma were presented at the 2010 Annual meeting of the American Society of Clinical Oncology. Study results were also published in the New England Journal of Medicine. Study participants included 676 individuals with inoperable, late stage melanoma tumors that had spread throughout the body. Participants received ipilimumab alone, a cancer vaccine alone, or a combination of the drug and the vaccine. After one year, 46% of those that received ipilimumab alone were alive compared to 25% of those who received the vaccine alone. After two years, more than 20% of those that got the drug were alive.



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Residential turbines going up in region

FLOYDADA – Jesse Mendoza had only had his small residential turbine up at his house east of Hale Center for a week and several interested locals had already stopped to question its use.

The turbine at Mendoza's house is one of many that was designed and constructed in the area. Mendoza, a local DPS trooper, has been working with Randy Craig, a veterinary surgeon and professor of biology at Wayland Baptist University in Plainview for several years trying to come up with an inexpensive, residential turbine that could save locals money on their electric bill. One of the pair's active, operating wind turbines has been up for several years at Craig's home west of Petersburg which also serves as their manufacturing location.

"We've learned and made a lot of mistakes; it probably took twenty prototypes to get to this one," Craig said. "We're a fledgling, un-marketed, couple of country boys in a barn company."

It's really nothing new for Craig, who Mendoza describes as the "brains" of the operation; Craig has been interested in wind for years. He serves as vice president of the board of directors at the American Wind Power Center and Museum in Lubbock. As a matter of fact, his father was one of the original wind mill enthusiasts of the museum.

CC wind program receives \$300k

Clarendon College is the recipient of a \$300,000 grant funds from the State of Texas to help finance equipment purchases for new career and technical education programs that support fast-growing industries.

CC will use the funds to purchase equipment for the Wind Energy program.

Texas Comptroller Susan Combs awarded 22 community colleges across the state with more than \$3.84 million in grant funds. The grant money from the Job Building Fund helps Texans get technical training for careers in high-demand occupations.

"This money will help schools buy specialized equipment and training materials to support work force development programs, continuing education training courses, and certificate and associate degree programs experiencing rapidly increasing enrollment," Combs said.

This is the third round of funding for the equipment grants. Combs previously awarded approximately \$3.51 million to 17 colleges in March 2010 and \$2.26 million to 13 schools in December 2009 using the Job Building Fund grant program.

In April, the Comptroller's office posted notice for \$4 million in grant funds available for programs that prepare low-income students for careers in high-demand technical occupations.

Shakespeare returns to Palo Duro Canyon

Shakespeare in the Canyon is back again with special productions performed by the cast of TEXAS on a volunteer basis.

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Craig has spent the last three years working with residential turbines and perfecting the model that is now going up across the South Plains.

The group is operating under the name Turbines Over Texas and while they haven't done much to market their product just yet, word has been spreading fast. The pair received a lot of attention when they set up their turbine at Caprock Plains Wind Energy Association's (CPWEA) Wind Expo in March.

The turbine at Mendoza's house is positioned just inside his circle drive surrounded by a row of shrubbery, like it was always supposed to be there. The turbine stands roughly 51 feet tall to the top of the blade (44 feet to the center of the propeller) and on most days is busy spinning and covering a good part of Mendoza's electric bill.

The turbine is hooked up to a bidirectional meter that allows it to power Mendoza's house as well as sell any excess power back to the grid. The turbine is estimated to generate 6,000 to 8,000 kWh per year, but the Turbines Over Texas team is optimistic that it will create more than that.

"You have to look at it over an average of a year, because on one day the wind may not blow at all," Mendoza said. "I'm very optimistic thinking that it will produce 10,000 to 12,000 kWh in a year."

To describe the system as simple as possible, the turbine, when generating electricity, will power the house and charge back up batteries with any excess. When the wind slows down, or in the event of a power loss, the house can be powered by the charged batteries. Any electrical deficiencies are then covered by the grid. When the turbine produces excess power, not used to power Mendoza's house, the additional power is sold back to the electrical company that operates the power grid.

The Turbines Over Texas group has created this small turbine to be sold at a lower price than similar models on the market. Mendoza and Craig were both proud to say that all of the turbine's parts come from Texas, most of them locally.

The duo had important advice for anyone who thinks they might be interested in getting involved with small wind. If you are working with

a large scale developer make sure and check your lease closely; some developers put a clause in their lease which restricts a landowner from putting up a small wind generator which isn't purchased directly from the large scale wind developer.

The turbine at Mendoza's house is connected through Lighthouse Electric Cooperative, a customer-owned electric utility with over 4,000 miles of line throughout 12 counties in the Panhandle, South Plains and Rolling Plains regions of Texas. Bruce Sisk, a master electrician and owner of S&S Electric, has been working with the group installing the turbines and getting them connected. If you are interested in having a Turbines Over Texas residential turbine at your house or business you can contact S&S Electric at (806) 293-9849.

CPWEA is a non-profit association working to connect landowners and local businesses with the wind industry. CPWEA is also interested in helping interested parties stay informed about small wind. Go to <http://www.caprockplainswind.com> to find out more.



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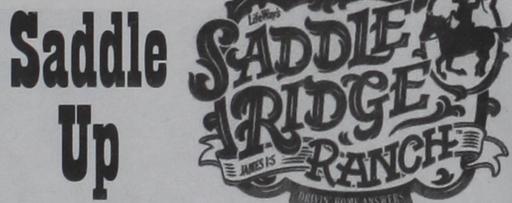
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Sheriff's Report

June 14, 2010

1:30 a.m.- Dispatched to 100 Blk. Main St., Hedley. Possible break-in. Hall Co. also notified.
 1:52 a.m.- No entry made 100 Blk. Main St., Hedley.
 2:27 a.m.- Disturbance 300 Blk. S. Faker St. Barking dogs. Made contact with owner.
 9:29 a.m.- See caller 400 Blk. W. 2nd. Customer drove off with gasoline nozzle still inside gasoline tank.
 10:44 a.m.- Out of vehicle 4 miles west on Hwy 287

June 15, 2010

2:04 p.m.- Annex
 2:47 p.m.- JP Office, Hedley
 3:00 p.m.- Serve legal paperwork. No address recorded.
 4:32 p.m.- See caller 100 Blk. N. Gorst St.
 9:08 p.m.- Caller reporting erratic driver, Co Rd 12 at Co. Rd. 20.
 9:26 p.m.- Out with vehicle FM 2471 at Co Rd 16
 9:54 p.m.- Checking with females Short St. Caller reported 3 females cursing, looking for trouble.
 10:10 p.m.- Disturbance 400 Blk. McLean St. Loud music.

June 16, 2010

8:41 a.m.- Out at Hedley.
 1:42 p.m.- At Annex.
 3:04 p.m.- Dispatched to Sheriff's Office. See complainant in lobby.
 3:57 p.m.- Unable to locate subjects in brown van. Selling door to door with no permit.
 6:22 p.m.- Welfare check at apartments 6th and Carhart St.
 8:35 p.m.- Back to apartments 6th and Carhart St

June 17, 2010

3:31 a.m.- Looking for trucker. Caller reported having trouble in Clarendon.
 3:51 a.m.- Unable to locate truck or driver reported stranded in Clarendon.
 7:11 a.m.- Welfare check 1100 Blk. W. 8th St.
 8:44 a.m.- At Annex.
 10:01 a.m.- See caller 300 Blk. S. Sully. Possible break-in
 11:33 a.m.- Open door at storage facilities on Hwy 287 W.
 4:50 p.m.- EMS assist 1600 Blk. W. 5th St.
 10:05 p.m.- Unable to locate reported grass fire S. of Clarendon.

June 18, 2010

1:26 a.m.- Transport juvenile to Sheriff's Office. Hold for adult pick-up.
 8:45 a.m.- Family disturbance 100 Blk. N. Sully St.
 8:51 a.m.- To jail one male in custody.
 12:33 p.m.- Semi in median at W. County Line. Driver reporting forced into median by harvesting crew westbound 287. DPS en route.
 1:52 p.m.- At Annex.
 3:10 p.m.- To Randall Co. for pick up
 11:01 p.m.- Standby DPS vehicle search. Church St. Lelia Lake.
 11:11 p.m.- Grass fire N. Clarendon. CVFD and EMS on scene.

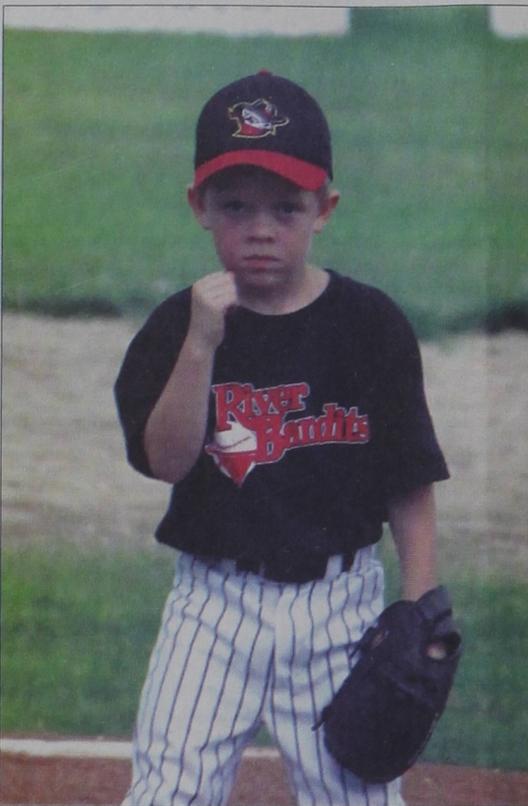
June 19, 2010

3:12 a.m.- Check residence 1200 Blk. W. 4th. Caller reporting threats coming from someone at this location.
 3:00 p.m.- See caller S. Gorst St. Possible animal neglect.
 3:15 p.m.- At residence W. Wood St.
 6:12 p.m.- 200 Blk. N. Sully. Paper service.
 10:26 p.m.- At Sheriff's Office

June 20, 2010

8:52 a.m.- Checking livestock S. Gorst St. No longer there.
 2:29 p.m.- EMS assist 400 Blk. E. Wood St.
 3:11 p.m.- Reported fight in progress N. Sully St.
 4:52 p.m.- Vehicle accident 600 Blk. W. 2nd St.
 7:07 p.m.- See subjects in Sheriff's Office lobby
 10:45 p.m.- Two vehicle accident Hwy 273
 10:51 p.m.- Fight in progress, 400 Blk. McLean St.

SUMMARY
 Arrests - 2
 EMS - 15
 FD - 2



Play ball!

Brock Hatley strikes an intimidating pose on the pitcher's mound during his T-ball game last Friday.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

CCC Fun-D Raiser very successful

By Sandy Anderberg

The Annual Clarendon County Club Equipment Fund Raiser was held last Saturday and was very successful with 63 golfers taking part.

Many donations were received from local businesses, and a record amount of money was raised for the event.

The team of Mike Santos, Jesse Lincycomb, Steve Hall, and Brice Graham took the top spot with a 50 in the 18-hole event. Sherol Johnston won closest to the pin on number 15 at 3'5 1/2", and Gene Corsi was closest to the pin on number eight at 3'10".

The team of Mike Santos, Diana Esch, Greg Collins, and Mark Morris won the nine-hole Friday night scramble at seven under par. Five other teams participated and came in at five, four, three, and two under par.

Jeff Walker won the weekly

men's game with a net 66, and Mike Santos shot a scratch 68 for second place. Gene Rogers, Butch Schollenbarger, Dan Ashford, and Charlie Davis tied for third with a net 70. Walker, who is 73 years young, also shot his age as he turned in a gross score of 73 for the 18-hole contest.

Sandy Anderberg won low gross in the Thursday women's game with a 79. Maxine McLaughlin was first low net with a 70, and Diana Esch was second low net with a 71. Anderberg was also low gross with a 79 on Monday's meeting day. Diana Esch was first low net with a 64, and Ruth Jackson was second low net with a 67.

The Friday night scrambles begin at 6:00 p.m. with entries being taken until 5:00.

Free green fees are being offered each Friday with the paid price of a cart and the grill and pool are open daily.

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Clarendon Church of Christ DANGER DURING SUMMER

Summer has come! With the beautiful weather comes the heat and usually our summer vacations. The kids are out of school. There is more camping, fishing, and weekend trips for most families. This is good for all of us as we need time away from our normal lives. With this season of the year also comes some bad habits we can fall into. I think it would be good for all of us to be aware of these.

Attendance slumps at church are seen. Of course many are traveling to reunions or vacations. Sometimes, when we get back, we begin to take a vacation from God. Heb. 10:25 warns against "forsaking the assembly". Many congregations experience a contribution slump as the extra money a family has is being spent towards vacation. Many do not "double up" when they get back from their trip. Much mission work and other projects can go wanting if we aren't careful. 1Cor. 16:2 teaches "weekly" or regular giving.

Of course the dress code during the summer, at times, becomes very lax. Sometimes it becomes immodest. Paul gives instructions on this in 1Tim. 2:9-10. Modest clothing should be decent and appropriate for the occasion. We must be careful not to be showy or flashy or "fleshy". Some come to church like they just left the beach or a summer party. You or I wouldn't go to a job interview that way, why in the world would we go to worship God that way?

A lot of church work becomes "dead in the water" during the summer. Programs grind to a halt as no one is there regular enough to keep them up. Visitation stops as we are just too busy. Bringing visitors to worship slows down also.

There are just more temptations during the summer as there are more: 1. More opportunities 2. Less clothes 3. More free time 4. Less resistance. A recent study shows that there are more teenage births from March to May, meaning that conceptions took place from June to August.

Also the family suffers during the summer for some. There are too many separate activities and that means less time together (even meals). The home becomes just a house.

Let us all watch for these dangers during the summer while still taking time out for our families and ourselves. Lets not take a vacation from God.

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If you have any Bible questions, please write or call.

Staples asking restaurant owners to join 'Go Texan'

AUSTIN - Agriculture Commissioner Todd Staples is asking chefs and restaurant owners who buy local ingredients to participate in the third annual GO TEXAN Restaurant Round-Up, presented by Farm Credit, Sept. 27 - Oct. 1.

During the statewide dine-out week, restaurants are invited to offer special Texas menu items or a Texas food-and-wine pairing. During the event, consumers around the state will be encouraged to dine out in support of Texas chefs, farmers, ranchers and food banks.

"We invite chefs around the state to step up to the Lone Star plate and serve the best of Texas," Commissioner Staples said. "The GO TEXAN Restaurant Round-Up helps everyone stay connected to the land around them while enjoying Texas-grown products at local restaurants and supporting Texas food banks."

Launched in January 2008, the GO TEXAN Restaurant Program includes more than 500 establishments. To qualify, restaurants must be located in Texas and serve Texas products.

Establishments interested in the program can visit www.GOTEXAN-RestaurantRoundUp.com.

Donley County Fire!

A prayer and/or praise vigil has begun in this county and will continue around the clock with one hour slots available for volunteers. This vigil should generally focus on inviting the presence of God in our midst to revive His church in our county, state, country and world.

A weekly focus will be posted in this ad as well as any news or updates. If you feel the call to pray and/or praise one hour per week for God's presence to move here in wonderful ways, call 806-874-1313 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. and ask to sign up on the prayer schedule. God Bless you all.

"Keep the Fire Burning"

1 Thessalonians 5:16-19 "Be joyful always; pray continually; give thanks in all circumstances, for this is God's will for you in Christ Jesus. Do not put out the Spirit's fire."

WEEKLY FOCUS: *Unity of the Body in Donley County*
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