ollege

- 1 p.m.

)-3502

nd jaw. It is has branches

th trigeminal ica) for those as approved ibromyalgia. o 36 people. such as nonof treatment tion in their ire resources

Off cialty

Coupon. ations Only

ings

es: K-9

ews

condition. of subjects naging facial Study results

eless

Other Offer

CLARENDON Lnterprise

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*CAR-RT LOT\*\*B 006 EXPIRES: 5/10 CLARENDON SCHOOL LIBRARY

more on pages 4 and 5.

**CLARENDON TX 79226-0610** Haallalaadaladallaallaaallaaaalllaaaalllaaaallal

08.00.2009

www.ClarendonOnline.com Single Copy Price: 75¢

### THIS WEEK

2 A reader goes through some points about the health care debate.

3 The USDA has a bunch of money to loan for rural

6 A family celebrates one hundred years of history.

8 And some local girls have spent their summer playing championship softball.

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

## **HISD** names finalist for superintendent

By Roger Estlack, Clarendon Enterprise as superintendent, but he appears to school's next superintendent.

Hough is currently the elemenend, and be on the job on August 17." viewed three on July 16, 17, and 18. tary principal in the Tom Bean School

Interim Superintendent Jimmy

"This will be his first experience dren.

Hedley ISD has named Eric be a very capable young man," Hoyle for the superintendent's position, Hill's wife, Debbie, resigned as a Hough as the lone finalist to be the said. "He intends to be in Hedley Hoyle said. That field was narrowed teacher at Hedley. August 13 and 14, move that week- to about seven, and the board inter-

> Hoyle said he will stay with the starts to ease the transition.

Palmer and was a computer technol- the University of Texas at Tyler. He ball and Adam Kline to teach science. session this Saturday at 9 a.m. for a ogy teacher in Cedar Hill prior to that. brings with him a wife and three chil-

HISD had about 20 applicants a principal's position in Adrian, and

In other Hedley school news, Hoyle said. District, where he has worked since district for about a week after Hough Bonnie Walsh resigned as a member of the Board of Trustees, and her was, but we're working to keep it bal-Hough holds a Bachelor of Sci- daughter Kari Lindsey was hired as anced and keep standards high," he Hoyle said Hough previously held ence degree from Tarleton State Uni- a computer teacher. The school also said. principal positions at Cleburne and versity and a master's degree from hired Aaron Marks to coach basket-

superintendent Bryan Hill has taken business.

Work on the budget for the coming fiscal year continues at HISD, "It's going to be smaller than it

The board will meet in called Hoyle reported that former budget workshop and to discuss other



Eric Hough

### Reception to honor **Chisum August 6**

Clarendon College and the Donley County Republican Party will be hosting a reception in honor of Rep. Warren Chisum on this Thursday, August 6, from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Bairfield Activity

The groups will be honoring Rep. Chisum for work he did on the college's behalf during in the 81st Legislation which just con-

Chisum is a native of Pampa and has represented Donley County and District 88 in the Texas House of Representatives since 1989. In addition to Donley County, Rep. Chisum serves Armstrong, Bailey, Briscoe, Castro, Childress, Collingsworth, Gray, Hall, Hansford, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lamb, Lipscomb, Ochiltree, Parmer, Roberts, Swisher, and Wheeler counties.

This reception is open to the

### Ashtola/Martin to hold reunion Aug. 8

The Ashtola/Martin reunion will be held August 8 in the Panhandle Community Service Building, south of the Post Office on 416 S. Kearney.

The fun starts at 10 a.m. Those interested are encourage to come for a meal and visiting.

### **CC Rodeo Program** hosts ranch sorting

The Clarendon College Rodeo Program, led by Dale Askew, hosted a ranch sorting, a fairly new and exciting event, in Clarendon on Saturday, August 1.

This event features a two man team sorting up to 10 head from one 50 foot pen to another as a timed event. It is open to all ranges of riders and abilities, young, and aged.

A total of 286 teams competed, traveling from as far away Abilene. All participants enjoyed the atmosphere and facilties in Clarendon.

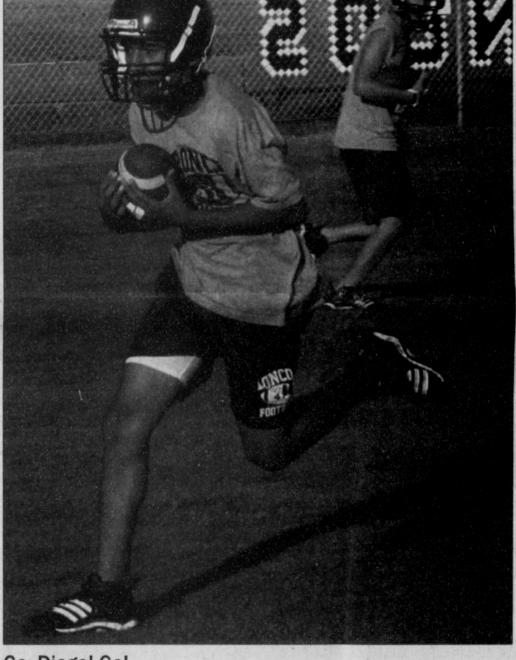
All proceeds from the event benefit CC's rodeo program.

### Food bank assists other programs

The High Plains Food Bank of Amarillo is a community-based organization contracted out by the Texas Department of Health and Human Services to conduct outreach and application assistance throughout the area.

Officials with the Food Bank can help individuals fill out the forms and apply for the following services: SNAP (Food Stamps), TANF, Long Term Care, CHIP/Children's Medicaid, CHIP Perinatal Program, Medicaid Women's Health Program, and Medicaid for the Elderly and People with Disabilities.

For more information or application assistance, call Nellie Ramon, at (806) 374-8562.



Go, Diego! Go!

Clarendon freshman Diego Santos carries the ball during two-a-days at Bronco Stadium Tuesday

## **CEDC** to host business start-up seminar

their own businesses are invited to chance of success. attend a special seminar next month

"Introduction to Business road to success. Ownership" (IBO) will give bud-

People interested in starting dingentrepreneurs the best possible Thursday, August 13, from 6 - 8

Attendees will learn the best Barfield Activity Center. sponsored by the Clarendon Eco- way to develop their business connomic Development Corporation cept, determine a market strategy, advance registration is required and and the Small Business Develop- organize their business operations, can be done online at www.wtsbdc. ment Center of West Texas A&M and determine their legal structure. com/seminars or by phone at 806-All this will keep you on the high 372-5151.

The workshop will be held www.wtsbdc.com

p.m. at the Clarendon College

This IBO is free of charge, but

For more information, visit

## **Elementary gets** top TAKS rating

CISD 'Acceptable;' HISD 'Recognized'

By Ashlyn Tubbs, Clarendon Enterprise The state's accountability

system has once again rated the Clarendon Independent School Dis- district, Clarendon had 97 percent trict as Academically Acceptable this of students pass the reading/English

ognized. Clarendon High School 82 percent from the past two years; maintained its level as Academically and 85 percent in science, up from Acceptable for the third year in a 81 percent.

Texas Assessment of Knowledge & recognize that we have to continue Skills (TAKS) scores.

be recognized for sure, but when they put our scores in the new state eral new initiatives to improve those measures, it jumped us up to Exem- math scores." plary," Clarendon Elementary Principal Mike Word said. "We're really pal Marvin Elam also believes that it proud of our scores, and we're going

to try our hardest to keep the levels going up."

On the TAKS test across the language arts portion of the test, the Clarendon Elementary was same as last year; 98 percent in writrated Exemplary, up from Recog- ing, up from 95 percent from the prenized from the previous five years. vious two years; 90 percent in social Clarendon Junior High went up from studies, down from 92 percent last Academically Acceptable to Rec- year; 77 percent in math, down from

"We have some exceptional The ratings are partly based on scores on all three campuses, but we to improve our math scores," CISD "I thought we were going to Counselor John Taylor said. "We look forward to implementing sev-

Clarendon Junior High Princi-

See 'TAKS' on page 3.

## Ground to be broken on new activity center

By Roger Estlack, Clarendon Enterprise shower facilities in the bathrooms.

A groundbreaking for the new

north of Clarendon on Hwy. 70. Larry Gray with the Friends of Donley County said some dirt work 9,000 square foot open area and will has already been done on the project also include a smaller meeting room, and that construction will begin right restrooms, a concession area, and away and should be completed in 60

"We'll be pouring concrete next will be here August 20," Gray said.

Volunteers will be enlisted to do from the old Lakeview school.

18,000 square feet to accommodate Clarendon, TX 79226.

"We added showers so that the Donley County Activity Center will building could be used for people to be held today at 2 p.m. one mile go for emergency shelter in case of a disaster," Gray said.

> The building will feature a office space for the County Extension service.

The facility will be built by week, and the prefabricated building Claudell Wright Construction Co. of Amarillo at a cost of \$408,000.

"That gets us about 90 percent much of the interior work, Gray said, done," Gray said. "We're still taking and some interior items will come donations to do the interior work."

To contribute to this project or The building was originally to get more information, call Gray at planned as a 17,400 square foot facil- 874-2095 or by mail to the Friends ity, but that plan has been enlarged to of Donley County, PO Box 661,

## District court delivers sentences in four cases

day in the Donley County Court- indecency with a child.

The district court heard pleas felony offense of indecency with a Institutional Division of the Texas ment, Garcia is required to pay a for the offenses that took place May on four charges resulting in four child. Harris pleaded guilty and was Department of Criminal Justice. \$4,000 fine to Donley County and 27, 2009, and June 3, 2009. Wilson deferred adjudications last Wednes- placed on deferred adjudication for

to the fines, the defendants were information filed by the state. Pur- with a child. required to pay a total of \$2,060 in suant to the plea agreement, Harris

took place on July 29. In addition Harris pled guilty to a complaint and deferred adjudication for indecency Criminal Justice.

court costs and \$22,000 in restitu- is required to pay a \$4,000 fine to County on July 23, 2009, for the deferred adjudication on both second Donley County and \$640 in court offense that took place October 19, degree felony offenses for burglary Institutional Division of the Texas Emzy Dewayne Harris was costs, among other conditions of pro- 2008. Garcia pleaded guilty to a of a habitation. placed on probation for a period of bation. If Harris violates probation, complaint and information filed by eight years for the second degree he could face up to 20 years in the the state. Pursuant to the plea agree- glary of a habitation on June 8, 2009,

Luis Alberto Garcia was placed \$640 in court costs, among other was indicted for both offenses by a on probation for a period of eight conditions of probation. If Garcia Donley County Grand Jury on June Harris was arrested in Donley years for the second degree felony violates probation, he could face up 22, 2009. A total of \$12,000 in fines was County on July 23, 2009, for the offense of indecency with a child. to 20 years in the Institutional Divi-

Garcia was arrested in Donley guilty to two offenses, receiving costs. If Wilson violates probation.

Wilson was arrested for bur-

Pursuant to the plea agreement, assessed as a result of the pleas that offense that took place June 1, 2009. Garcia pled guilty and was placed on sion of the Texas Department of Wilson is required to pay a \$4,000 fine to Donley County, pay \$22,000 Timothy Wayde Wilson pled in restitution and \$780 in court he could face up to 20 years in the Department of Criminal Justice.

Luke Inman, the 100th Judicial

See 'Court' on page 3.

## Desperate States and Decaying **Federalism**

In the past, I have written about poor governance at the city and national levels. But, of course, the "government disease" afflicts states also, as shown in a recent article in The Wall Street Journal, titled, "The Albany-Trenton-Sacramento Disease."

The article focused on New York, New Jersey, and California, which are all cases of erstwhile prosperous states that have fallen on hard times. The common denominator has been liberal/"progressive" (i.e., big) government.

All three employ heavy "soak-the-rich" state and local tax policies; and, yet, their government deficits are enormous. They rank near the top in per-capita state spending, but suffer from high unemployment and below-average job creation. They sought to be workers' paradises with heavy unionization and a minimum wage above the national standard, yet lead the country in people moving out of state. What gives?

As Ronald Reagan would say, government is the problem, not the cure. During the Cold War, there were numerous studies showing an inverse correlation between size of government and economic growth: The larger a government's share of a country's GDP, the slower the growth of that GDP.

In short, big government retards rather than promotes economic growth. Government spends only what it takes from the private sector. Thus, the private sector must generate enough wealth to sustain both itself and the governments it is forced to support. The larger government grows, the more severe its economic burden on the source of wealth-creation, i.e., the private sector.

The bloated governments of states like New York, New Jersey, and California are desperate for additional revenues. Where to go? They are looking at taxing individuals and businesses that have no physical presence in the taxing state.

The historical policy has always been that businesses that actually operate in a state - a factory, farm, retail outlets - are subject to taxation in that state. Thus, even though Wal-Mart is an Arkansas-based corporation, its individual stores, warehouses, distribution centers, trucking fleets, etc., are subject to taxation in whatever state it is located. This makes sense. A Wal-Mart store in Pennsylvania, for example, benefits from the roads, police and fire protection, and court systems of state and local governments there, so naturally it pays taxes to fund those services.

Picture a mom & pop business based in Pennsylvania, one with no office, no sales rep, no physical presence in New Jersey whatsoever; in other words, a business that receives none of the services provided by the state government. Why should that business pay New Jersey taxes?

Good question. And yet, New Jersey currently levies taxes on non-Jersey based businesses based on the portion of their revenues generated in the Garden

This tax amounts to a tariff on goods sent from one state to another. Such taxation is blatantly unconstitutional. The U.S. Constitution created the world's first large free-trade zone: the United States of America. Article I, Section 9, Paragraph 5 states, "No Tax or Duty shall be laid on Articles Exported from any State." Article I, Section 10, Paragraph 2 states, "No state shall, without the Consent of the Congress, lay any Imposts or Duties on Imports or Exports."

State governments use a semantic trick to try to disguise their tariffs on imports from other states. They classify them as "income taxes."

This is an outrage, and un-American. It does violence to one of the fundamental principles for which our ancestors fought the war of independence from the British government - no taxation without representation. There is no justice in New Jersey taxing Pennsylvania businesspeople when the latter are not allowed to vote in New Jersey.

Sadly, the Supreme Court is doing nothing to stop this frontal assault on venerable constitutional principles. During its June session, the Court declined to review a Massachusetts judicial ruling that permits such taxation. The Supremes couldn't be bothered even to hear the case, much less uphold the plain letter of the Constitution

This gives the green light for other states to become more aggressive in venturing beyond their borders in their insatiable quest for revenues. Imagine the burden on small businesses if they eventually have to file and pay taxes to dozens of states. More impor-

tantly, imagine the impact on all of us. Allowing predatory, deficit-ridden state governments to impose taxes on other states' citizens - who never set foot in the taxing state, aren't allowed to vote there, and receive no benefits from those states - invites dog-eat-dog economic battles that will turn American against American and ultimately bury the principle of federalism. The resulting divisive free-for-

all would turn us into the Disunited States of America. This is insanity. If the United States Supreme Court won't halt the erosion of our constitutional principles, who or what will?

Dr. Mark W. Hendrickson is an adjunct faculty member, nomist, and contributing scholar with The Center for Vision & Values at Grove City College.

## Reader offers notes on health care

I watched a recent town hall meeting (July 28) concerning proposed healthcare reform that was held by AARP. I myself have no association with them currently, although I was a member. AARP states that they are a non-partisan organization and that AARP (American Association of Retired Persons) does not at this time support any proposal in Congress, they are waiting to hear all the options. Considering that everything is still changing in Congress, I believe this is wise.

They presented this town hall so the President could answer some of the many questions that are raised in regard to his healthcare reform plan. I took the liberty to take notes and am sharing them with you, just to get out information that I know I haven't heard or read about. I tried to be objective, but obviously the President had his own agenda.

I welcome any debate, or opposing view. I know I'm no great writer but hope I can present this in a semi- understandable manner. As you may or may not know, I agree with many of President Obama's ideas in that I don't believe private insurance companies have our best interests as their number one priority and that a healthy dose of competition is needed. I just felt I needed to state that out front because what I see on TV (particularly commercials) seems to be a little one-sided.

Points that were brought out, through e-mail or phone conversation:

benefits.

3. No interest in getting between doctor/patient relationship. A. No denial for pre-existing condition (currently done by private insurance companies). B. No denial of treatments (currently done by private insurance companies). 1.) Recommendations will follow standards like AARP backed "MEDBAC" independent group of doctors and nurses. C.) No dropping of insured, and "cherry picking" of younger healthier prospects.

4. The President wants to develop a healthcare exchange pool, where a patient is able to select a plan that meets his/her needs-medically and financially. Having a large pool would reduce costs, similar to group plans. A. Ability to select from different companies plans (or keep current plan). B. (Controversial point) Government would also put in a non-profit plan to compete with and make a more honest private sector. C. (Controversial point) Qualifying individuals could get aid in deductible, premium costs

5. Main concern is making healthcare more cost efficient. A. Stopping duplicate procedures when not needed. B. Making sure patient is healed sufficiently before being released from hospital so that patient doesn't show back up in two weeks. C. Digitize records so doctors and nurses don't have to dig through hard to read medical folders. 1. There will be no forced change in This would also make tracking meds and

consultation easier and more efficient by 2. There will be no loss of Medicare making information more readily avail-

> 6. US pays 50 percent more for insurance than other industrialized countries (\$6000 per person avg.) A. Competition will bring costs back in line.

7. Cost of medication in US is 77 percent higher than other industrialized countries. A. Pharmaceuticals have already stated that they will lower cost by a large amount (80 billion) if plan is approved, if not, more haggling.

8. There will be an initial cost of digitization and health screening of uninsured (Okay, my note taking was not that good on this one as far as cost went 30-40 billion per year, I think).

9. If necessary, financial aid would be given to help make up a living will, not as some ads are claiming, asking "How do you want to die?"

The main point that the President reiterated was that the reform was not like Canada or Europe in that the basis for reduced costs are based on free choice and competition. He brought up the point that certain individuals use the contradictory argument that "the government is incapable of running a healthcare plan," but that somehow "competition from a government run healthcare plan will cause insurance companies to go under." His stated idea was to have these companies work toward providing healthcare at a fair price.

**Gary Cockerham** Katy, TX



## Rural American needs more Internet

By U.S. Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison

of innovation and the pressures of global commerce, demand for broadband, or high speed Internet access, is sweeping the nation and changing the way we live. Small businesses that once relied solely on walk-up business and local customers may now offer their goods and services in the worldwide marketplace through the Internet. Students whose learning opportunities were once confined to their local schools and libraries today can access information from all over the world. Families once separated from loved ones by hundreds or thousands of miles can stay connected through the many communication portals available online. And, communities that previously lacked critical specialty care and diagnostic services can now access these services through telemedicine made possible by advanced communications networks.

Unfortunately, too many of our communities and small businesses still lack access to broadband infrastructure, and many that have access do not subscribe to the services that are offered. In both cases, communities lacking adequate broadband availability face the prospect of lagging behind other areas in education, economic growth, and even health care delivery. Rural communities are particularly susceptible to falling into the technology gap because broadband infrastructure simply doesn't reach them. This has serious ramifications for Texas, which is 80 percent rural.

In Congress, there is a bipartisan consensus that we must encourage nationwide broadband deployment. But, exactly how we implement this remains a point of contention. Recently, the Obama Administration committed more than \$7 billion in taxpayer funding for the deployment of broadband services

to areas of the country lacking basic Today, driven by the incredible pace infrastructure. Yet, this money was put forward without a completed comprehensive map of broadband availability and before the Federal Communications Commission established a national broadband strategy. So much of the money allocated through these grants will be awarded before we know where

the funds are needed most. There is a role for public resources in bringing broadband to our unserved communities, but requiring additional taxpayer funding without a plan is the wrong approach. With that said, the stimulus funding has been allotted. This taxpayer investment will be maximized if grants are directed to unserved areas and focus on infrastructure for anchor institutions like schools, hospitals, and libraries that can function as access points for many who currently lack broadband access. Doing so will make the stimulus funding for broadband an effective down payment on this national priority, which, moving forward, must be guided by a careful strategy.

Looking ahead, Congress must establish a comprehensive plan with three key components. First, we must complete a national broadband map so we can target and prioritize our efforts. Second, we must encourage broadband deployment in unserved areas and enhance existing broadband services through additional investment. To be successful, we must engage the private sector through investment incentives. Finally, we need to improve broadband adoption in communities across the country because of the power of this technology to expand education, improve health care delivery, and open global markets for small and businesses.

To help implement this strategy, I recently introduced the Connecting America Act. This legislation is designed

to stimulate investment and economic development activity over the next five years. The legislation would create limited duration tax credits that will encourage companies to make investments that they might otherwise delay due to the economic downturn. Targeted incentives will provide companies immediate access to capital and encourage broadband investment to maintain and improve infrastructure where we need it most. The bill would also create a technology-neutral bond program that will allow communities, rather than Washington bureaucrats, to raise funds for construction, assess their own infrastructure needs, and adopt the broadband technologies that are most appropriate. Under the legislation, we would also reform and streamline the numerous federal programs supporting broadband to focus the funding in a coordinated

For many, broadband may be as familiar a technology as cable television. Others may not be aware of the advantages high-speed Internet service offers. It can place adults in a virtual classroom and allow them to get a college or graduate degree - from their own homes. It gives physicians and hospitals instant access to medical records and enables remote diagnostic medicine, which can help enhance health care delivery in rural areas. It can allow a rancher in West Texas to sell every head of cattle in an online auction, expanding the reach of his business and raising his earning potential without the need to leave his ranch.

More than any other technology this century, broadband has the potential to truly transform our lives. We cannot leave half of America behind in the process. We must work now and work smart to deploy broadband from coast to coast.

## Enterprise

132nd Year, Series 3, Vol. XX, No. 34 \* E14.24

The Clarendon Enterprise (USPS 947040, ISSN 1088-9698) is published each Thursday by Roger A. Estlack at 105 S. Kearney Street, Clarendon, Texas 79226-1110. Periodicals postage paid at Clarendon, Texas 79226-1110. Copyright © 2009.

This paper's first duty is to print all the news that is fit to print, honestly and fairly to all, unbiased by any consideration even its own editorial opinion.

ing, or reputation of any person, firm, or corporation which may occur in the columns of **The Clarendon Enterprise** will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

### **ENTERPRISE STAFF**

Roger A. Estlack Publisher & Editor

**Ashlee Estlack** Contributing Editor

**Anndria Newhouse** Office Director

> Julie Shields Ad Director

Ashlyn Tubbs

Reporter **Helen Estlack** 

Copy Editor

CORRESPONDENTS **Peggy Cockerham** 

Howardwick Sandy Anderberg

Clarendon Sports

Tangela Copelin Hedley Sports

**Kari Lindsey** 

Photographer

**Kathy Spier** 

**CONTACT INFORMATION** 

Phone 806.874.2259

Fax

806.874.2423

E-Mail news@clarendononline.com

Web Site

www.ClarendonOnline.com **ADVERTISING** 

Open Display rates are \$4.50 per PASS column inch. Classified Ads are \$7 for the first 15 words and 12¢ per word for each additional word (Boxes or special typography are extra.). Thank You Notes are \$9 for the first 40 words and 12¢ per word for each additional word. Basic engagement, wedding, anniversary, and birth announcements are \$10 each. Expanded wedding announcements are \$20. A one-column announce ment picture is \$5, and a two-column announcement picture is \$10. Pictures submitted for publication should be picked up within ten days after publication.

## **DEADLINES**

Monday at noon. Advertising and Classifleds are due by five o'clock Monday after noon. Deadlines may be altered for holidays or special issues.

## SUBSCRIPTIONS

for zip codes inside Donley County, \$35 elsewhere in Texas, and \$40 out of state. POSTMASTER: Send all address change to: The Clarendon Enterprise, PO Box 1110, Clarendon, TX 79226-1110. Digital Subscriptions are \$14.95 per year.

## **LETTERS**

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editor or staff of The Clarendon Enterprise. Submission of a letter does not guarantee publication. Letters may be edited for grammar, style, or length. All letters must be signed and must include an address and telephone number for verification. To improve your chances of publication, type and double space your letter, stick to one main topic, and keep it brief. No letters will be accepted from candidates for local political offices. Letters submitted to this newspa per become the property of The Enterprise and cannot be returned

### ano The Texas Panhandle's

First Newspaper THE CLARENDON NEWS, established June 1, 1878 with which have merged: The Clarendon Traveler, February 1889; The Clarendon Journal, November 1891; The Banner-Stockman. October 1893; The

Agitator. February 1899: The Clarendon Times, May 1908: The Donley County Leader, March 12, 1929: The Clarendon Press, May 18, 1972; and The Clarendon Enterprise, March 14, 1996.

Member 2009



National Newspaper Association





West Texas Press Association



Panhandle Press Association

is imperativ concentrate TAKS test than any otl thing that working on

Result examined t school's pe and is base population can Americ

District Att for the State the Honora presiding.

The co dle on July which resu and six def cases had which rec Out c two defen

Texas Dep USD

loan

tary Tom V USDA is n for up to \$1 that help s economic

This the America vestment . designed to help rural prosper. "The announced nesses get

need to lau nesses and to America said Vilsad I are com rural comi nesses gro back to wo The will be USDA Rt ness and l

program,

opment of

gible appl

organization nerships,

(806)Cand

Exper The res indicate sympto other a version over 4( varying who to Side ef dose is

study i contro others RA is can lea While easier

protec

Sunday Evening: 6:00 pr

Old Paths Primitive Bap-

tist Church 416 S. Kearney • 874-5374

Pastor: Lyman Little

Sunday Services: 10:30 a.m

Saints Roost Cowboy

Sunday Service: 4 p.m. St. John The Baptist Episcopal Church

301 S. Parks St. • 874-2511

Sunday Service: 11 a.m.

St. Mary's Catholic

Church
Corner of Montgomery &
McClelland

Fr. Arokia Raj Sama

Sunday Mass: 10:30 a.m

Church 300 N. Jefferson St.

Pastor: Roy Williams

Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Sun. Service: 11:15 a.m.

Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.

(weather permitting)
True Church of God

in Christ 301 N. Jefferson St

Pastor: Jeff Riles

Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Sun. Service: 11:15 a.m.

Wednesday: 7 p.m.

concentrate on math. The math As a district, CISD fell short of that TAKS test is much more difficult score in two subpopulation groups in campus are as follows: Clarendon second year in a row. than any other test, but it's just some- mathematics. thing that we'll have to continue working on." Elam said.

examined by the state based on the each year. school's performance as a whole

"We're still going to have to to achieve TEA's Recognized status. training."

Results of each test section is themselves keep getting tougher Clarendon Junior High - reading/ arts, up from 94 percent last year,

For each subpopulation, test lenges, and we will continue to try cent, mathematics 66 percent, and from 75 percent last year.

is imperative math scores be raised. scores must be at or above 75 percent to improve our scores with teacher science 77 percent.

Elementary - reading 97 percent,

Hedley Independent School CISD TAKS results for each District was rated Recognized for the

Standards for the TAKS con- writing 97 percent, mathemat- Hedley's district are as follows: 95 tinue to get to get higher and the tests ics 86 percent, science 94 percent; percent in reading/English language English language arts 98 percent, 100 percent in writing, up from 99 "I think the TAKS test has writing 99 percent, social studies percent the previous two years, 83 and is based on results of different progressively gotten harder," CHS 88 percent, mathematics 80 percent, percent in social studies, down from population categories, such as Afri- Principal Larry Jeffers said. "Our science 93 percent; Clarendon High 91 percent last year, 78 percent in can American, Hispanic, White, and teachers and students have worked School - reading/English language mathematics, down from 83 percent, very hard to keep up with those chalarts 95 percent, social studies 90 per- and 74 percent in science, down

## Court: Two local cases heard in Panhandle

District Attorney, was the prosecutor tice. Out of the six cases receiving by a Donley County Grand Jury of Criminal Justice for the state jail the Honorable Judge Stuart Messer dants paid up-front fines totaling plea agreement, Weatherton pleaded of a motor vehicle. presiding.

The court met also in Panhan- Carson County on Tuesday. dle on July 28 and heard nine pleas which received \$1,000 in fines for a one-year period.

back to work."

David Leon Weatherton pleaded

Weatherton was arrested in

\$12,500 'which was received by guilty, but sentencing was postponed

which resulted in three convictions guilty to a third degree felony offense years in the Institutional Division of ized use of a motor vehicle. Pena and six deferred adjudications. Two of driving while intoxicated and is the Texas Department of Criminal pleaded guilty to a complaint and cases had ties to Donley County, required to wear a SCRAM device Justice if he violates the SCRAM information filed by the state was

Alphonso Juarez Pena pleaded Out of the three convictions, Donley County on May 6, 2009 guilty and was sentenced to 15 Pena is required to pay a \$1,000 fine two defendants were sent to the for the offense that took place June months in the State Jail Institutional to Donley County and court costs of Texas Department of Criminal Jus- 22, 2008. Weatherton was indicted Division of the Texas Department \$415.

for the State of Texas on all cases and deferred adjudication, two defen- on March 2, 2009. Pursuant to the felony offense of unauthorized use

Pena was arrested in Donley County on March 7, 2009 for the Weatherton could face up to ten state jail felony offense of unauthor-

Pursuant to the plea agreement,

## Your Home Town on the Internet www.ClarendonOnline.com

# your guide to area

Clarendon

Sunday Service: 10:40 a.m.

Sunday Evening: 6 p.m.

Wed. Youth Service: 6:15 pm

Wed. Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.

First Baptist Church

300 Bugbee Ave • 874-3833

Rev. Lance Wood

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.

Sunday Service: 10:55 a.m.

Sunday Evening: 6 p.m.

Wednesday: 5:30 p.m. GA &

Team Kid Ministry

6:30 p.m. Adult Bible Study

Agapé Christian Church

712 E. 2nd (Hwy. 287) Minister: David Lowrie Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m. Calvary Baptist Church

Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sunday Service: 11 a.m. Sunday Evening: 7 p.m. Wednesday: 7 p.m. Church of Christ

Minister: Chris Moore Sun. Bible Class: 9:30 a.m. Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m. Sunday Evening: 6 p.m. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Church of Nazarene

Pastor: Bill Hodges Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Sunday Service: 10:30 p.m Sunday Evening: 6 p.m. Wednesday: 7 p.m. Community Fellowship

Church 12148 F.M. 2162 • 874-0963 Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sunday Service: 11 a.m. Sunday Evening: 5 p.m. First Christian Church 20 E. Third Street • 874-3212

unday Service: 11:00 a.m. First Assembly of God 4th St. & Hwy. 70 South

> Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Church of Christ 110 E. Second St.

nister: Bright Newhouse Sun. Bible Class: 10 a.m. Sunday Service: 11 a.m. Sunday Evening: 6 p.m. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.

Howardwick

222 Sherwood Blvd. 874 3326 Reverend: Dave Stout Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sunday Service: 11 a.m.

7:00 p.m. Youth Study

9:00 p.m. College Ministry First Presbyterian Church Fourth & Parks • 874-9269 Pastor: Rev. Robin Gantz Fellowship: 10:30 a.m. Sunday Service: 11:00 a.m. First United Methodist

Church 420 S. Jefferson • 874-3667 Pastor:Terry Lowe Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Sunday: 8:30, 10:50 a.m. Jesus Name Apostolic

Church 720 E Montgomery• 874-2388 Rev. Calvin Burrow Sunday Services: 3 p.m. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Clarendon Family Christian

Center Church 511 E. 5th St. Pastor: R.W. Ellerbrook Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Sunday Service: 10:30 am

Hedley First Methodist Church

200 N. Main St. Pastor: Gary Boles Sunday Service: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.

Martin

First Baptist Church

First Baptist Church 210 N. Main St. 856-598 Pastor: Bruce Howard Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sunday: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m Wednesday: 7 p.m.

Trice

Martin Baptist Church US 287 W · 874-2025 Pastor: Darrell Burton Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sunday Service: 11 a.m. Sunday Evening: 6 p.m. Brice Deliverance

Tabernacle 867-3029 or 867-2012 Pastor: Louis Bennett Sun. Service: 9:45 a.m. Sunday Evening: 6 p.m.

The Church Directory is sponsored by

Pilgrim Bank - Texas Country Bloomers Flowers & Gifts J&W Lumber Robertson Funeral Directors The Clarendon Enterprise

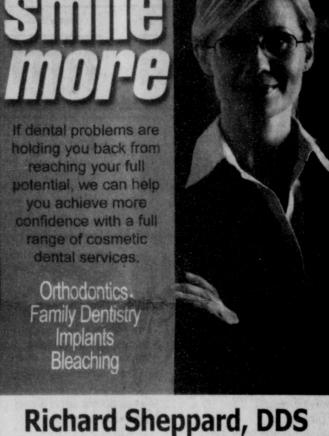
To become a sponsor of the Church Directory, please call 874-2259

### USDA announces \$1.7 billion in loans to help rural businesses TEMPLE - Agriculture Secre- ally recognized Indian tribes, public tary Tom Vilsack has announced that bodies and individuals. The funds USDA is now accepting applications will be targeted to creating and for up to \$1.7 billion to fund projects retaining quality jobs and serving that help spur business activity and difficult to reach populations, and economic growth in rural communi- areas hardest hit by the current eco-If dental problems are holding you back from This infusion of money from USDA will accept applications the American Recovery and Rein- for this Business and Industry Guarreaching your full vestment Act into rural business is anteed Loan program until Sept. 15,

designed to create and save jobs and 2010, or until all funds are expended. help rural communities grow and Recovery Act funding will be available through Sept. 30, 2010. For "The Recovery Act funds information on eligibility criteria announced today will help busi- and for application assistance, please nesses get access to the capital they contact your state Rural Developneed to launch and expand their busi- ment office, or visit www.rurdev.

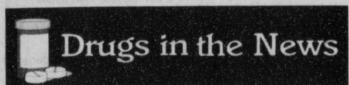
nesses and help bring additional jobs usda.gov for a listing of state offices. to America's small cities and towns," For example, projects that have said Vilsack. "President Obama and utilized the program in the past I are committed to building strong include Hoffland Environmental, rural communities by helping busi- Inc. who refinanced their loan thru nesses grow so we can put people a Business & Industry Guaranteed Loan to expand operations, purchase The funding announced today additional equipment, and pay for will be made available through professional services associated with USDA Rural Development's Busi- the loan.

Further information on rural ness and Industry Guaranteed Loan program, which supports the devel- programs is available at a local opment of private businesses. Eli- USDA Rural Development office or gible applicants include cooperative by visiting USDA Rural Developorganizations, corporations, part- ment's web site at www.rurdev.usda. nerships, nonprofit groups; feder- gov.



The phone company left us out of the book. Jot down our number 874-5628





**Experimental Arthritis Drug Shows Promise** 

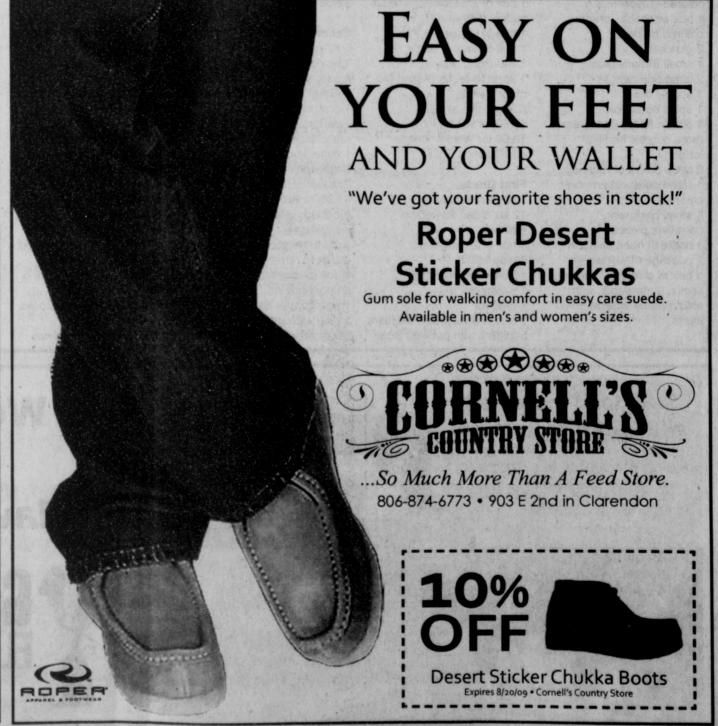
Candy\_Branscum@csnhc.com

The results of a recent study of an experimental drug called masitinib indicate that the drug may improve rheumatoid arthritis (RA) symptoms in people with RA who have not received relief from other arthritis treatments. The results were published in the online version of Arthritis Research and Therapy. Researchers evaluated over 40 adults who where involved in the study. Participants took varying doses of the drug. Study results indicated that 50% of those who took masitinib experienced an easing of their RA symptoms. Side effects included rash, swelling, nausea and diarrhea. The ideal dose is still being evaluated, and researchers connected with the study indicate that the next step is to evaluate the drug in a larger controlled trial, in which some study participants get the drug and others receive a fake drug or placebo.

RA is a chronic inflammatory condition of the body's joints. It can lead to long term pain, loss of joint function, and disability. While there is no cure and the exact cause of RA is unknown, it is easier to control RA symptoms today with new drugs, exercise, and protection of the joints.



Hwy 287 West • Clarendon, Texas



**Tax Free Weekend August 21-23** 

## Texas sales tax holiday gets bigger

shoppers. For the first time since it tax-free." began in 1999, the annual August

their back-to-school budgets stretch even further because more than two school backpacks and most clothing ruled notebook paper, copy paper, card boxes, and Legal pads.

House Bill 1801 identifies Aug. 21-23.

sales tax holiday will include many school supplies priced less than ward to saving their hard earned weekend. Pens, crayons, calculators, sales tax holiday. money during the sales tax holiday notebooks, rulers, scissors and lunch

are already tax-free the weekend of paper, colored paper, poster board,

\$100 that will be exempt from state sending information to retailers supply boxes, Compasses, Pencil "A lot of families look for- and local sales tax for the tax-free about implementing the expanded sharpeners, Composition books,

weekend," Texas Comptroller Susan boxes are a few of the items on the Binders, Lunch Boxes, Book bags, pocket, plastic, and manila), Rulers, Combs said. "Now they can make list. The full list can be found below. Markers, Calculators, Notebooks, Glue, paste, Scissors, Highlighters, These items are in addition to Cellophane tape, Paper (loose leaf Writing tablets, Index cards, Index

Great news for back-to-school dozen school supply items will be and shoes priced less than \$100 that graph paper, tracing paper, manila and construction paper), Blackboard The Comptroller's office is chalk, Pencil boxes and other school Pencils, Crayons, Pens, Erasers, Tax-Free School Supplies: Protractors, Folders (expandable,

## Clarendon Broncos 2009 Football Schedule

08/15 Nazareth-scr	TBA	HOME
08/21 WT High-scr	5:00	AWAY
08/28 Claude	7:30	HOME
09/04 Vega***	7:30	HOME
09/11 White Deer	7:30	AWAY
09/18 Gruver	7:30	AWAY
09/25 Sunray	7:30	HOME
10/02 OPEN		
10/09 Shamrock*	7:30	AWAY
10/16 Quanah*	7:30	HOME
10/23 Wheeler*	7:30	AWAY
10/30 Memphis*	7:30	AWAY
11/06 Wellington*	7:30	HOME
*** Homecoming		
* District		

schoo

on th

Four

Orga

Expe

ful ti

hom

thro

for e

duty

wea

## **CISD** registration on August 10-11

Registration for Clarendon CISD will be from 6:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. in the cafeteria on August 10 and 11. New student registration will be Wednesday, August 12, in campus offices from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.

## Season tickets go on sale August 17

Clarendon CISD has announced the selling of reserved seating/season tickets for the 2009 Football Season.

The cost of each football reserved seating/season ticket is \$25. This price allows admission into five regular season home games and reserves your seat.

Reserved tickets go on sale to the public at 8:30 a.m. on Monday, August 17, Reserved seating/ season tickets can only be purchased at the Administration Building, 416 South Allen Street.

We encourage everyone to come out and support the Broncos!

### CLARENDON C.I.S.D. CALENDAR 2009-2010 SIX-WEEK PERIODS

May 2010

4 5 6 11 12 13 19 20

February 2010

## Clarendon Broncos 2009 JV Football Schedule

08/27	Wellington	5:00	HOME
09/03	Highland Park	5:00	HOME
09/10	Quanah	7:30	HOME
09/17	Wheeler	7:30	AWAY
09/24	Vega	7:30	AWAY
10/08	White Deer	7:30	AWAY
10/15	Quanah	7:30	AWAY
10/22	Wheeler	7:30	HOME
10/29	Memphis	7:30	AWAY
11/05	Wellington	7:30	AWAY

# Clarendon 2009-2010 School Supply Lists

- 1 pair Fiskars scissors 2 boxes of 8 large primary colored crayons
- 1 box washable, primary colored markers 2 glue sticks
- 1 small Elmer's glue 2 large grip pencils
- 1 supply box spiral notebook
- 1 plastic folder (these are more durable and last
- 2 large boxes of Kleenex 1 water coler set, primary colors
- 1 small backpack,
- 1 bottle of hand sanitizer
- 1 package of wet wipes 1 pair of clothing, including socks, underpants, with
- no rollers please
- child's name labeled on all

## Kindergarten

- 1 small school box (8" x 6") 1 box of 8 crayons (basic colors, standard size)
- Elmer's school glue, white
- l box of #2 standard pencils (Yellow, sharpened) 1 box of 8 large markers
- (broad line, classic collors) 1 spiral notebook 4 two-pocket folders
- 1 box of Zip-lock bags (boysgallon, girls-quart)
- 1 box of tissue
- 1 pull-top water bottle 1 watercolor set
- 1 large towel for resting (no mats please) 6 large glue sticks \$1.50 for AR folder
- \$6.50 for Weekly Reader and Science Spin

## First Grade

- 1 large box tissues 12 six-sided #2 pencils (yellow)
- 1 box of 24 crayons 2 glue sticks
- 1 Elmer's school glue 1 watercolor set
- 2 erasers
- 1 box of 8 washable markers 5 folders with pockets (solid

- 1 school box
- 2 spiral notebooks (70-80 page, 10 1/2" x 8") 1 pair scissors (Fiskars
- brand for kids) 1 paint shirt
- 1 water bottle (pull-top)
- 2 backpacks 1 ruler with inch and centimeter markings \$4.50 for Weeky Reader
- \$1.50 for AR folder \$2.00 for Writing Book

### **Second Grade** 6 #2 pencils

- 1 box colored pencils
- 2 pink erasers
- 1 Elmer's glue (white only)
- 1 box crayons (24 ct.)
- 1 pair scissors (Fiskars brand for kids)
- 1 school box (small only. large won't fit in desk)
- 2 boxes of tissue 4 folders with pockets
- (no brads, plain and inexpensive)
- 1 spiral notebook single subject
- 1 box markers (broadline, primary colors)
- 1 set of water colors 1 ruler with inch and centimeter marking

you cross.

- 2 red pencils 1 package wide-ruled notebook paper
- \$3.50 for Scholastic News \$1.50 for AR folder Please do not send 3-ring binders/notebooks

## **Third Grade**

- Please put child's name on
- each item 1pkg. red pencils/ pens
- 1 box of 12 map pencils 1 package #2 pencils
- 1 pink eraser 1 package notebook paper (regular width lines)
- 3 folders with pockets 1 box Crayola brand crayons 1 box Crayola brand markers
- 1 pair Fiskars brand pointed school scissors 2 boxes of tissue
- 2 containers of antibacterial wipes 1 ruler with inch and
- centimeter markings) 1 Elmer's glue (white only)
- 1 school supply box (small) 1 3-ring binder, not to exeed 1 1/2 inches in width 1 pouch to be kept in 3-ring
- binder 2 1-subject spiral notebooks \$1.50 for AR folder \$4.50 for Scholastic News

- - 1 package loose leaf notebook paper 4 folders with pockets &
  - 1 small spiral notebook
  - 1 pair scissors (Fiskars
  - brand for kids)
  - 1 box crayons
  - metric markings
  - 2 red pencils
  - 1 pencil bag with zipper & 2 boxes of tissue
  - 1 box markers 1 box colored pencils
  - 1 eraser \$4 for National Geographic Explorer
  - Fifth grade
  - 1 ink pen, blue or black
  - 1 red ink pen 10 #2 pencils 1 box of map pencils

- **Fourth Grade**
- Please put child's name on each item 1 three-ring binder no larger

- holes for inserting in binder
- 8 #2 pencils (no mechanical)
- 1 Elmer's school glue
- 1 12" wooden ruler with
- holes for inserting in binder
- \$1.50 for AR folder

## 1 pkg loose leaf notebook

- 1 pencil bag no boxes

5 spiral notebooks 2 2 inch binders 6 folders with pockets and fasteners \$4.50 for Scholastic Newspaper \$1.50 for AR folder

No large, bulky notebooks

1 box colored markers

1 Elmer's school glue stick

1 box crayons

1 pair scissors

2 boxes tissue

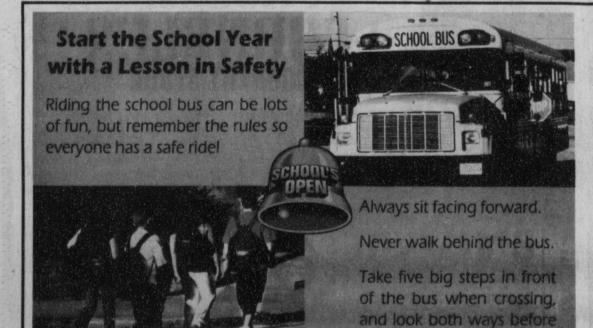
1 12" ruler

## JR High

please

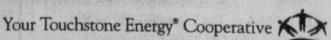
- 3 folders with pockets & brads 2 pkgs pencils
- 1 pkg blue pens 1 pkg black pens
- 1 pkg red pens 2 boxes of Kleenex 2 Sprial notebooks
- 1 3-ring binder, at least 2" 2 compostion notebooks 10 Notebook divers Pencil bag to go in binder
- Eraser Hand-held pencil sharpener map colors 6th graders & new students need 70 page spiral

notebook



Welcome Back, Students! Have a Safe Year!





## Teach students to get organized for school

slips and notebooks

Y

1E

1E

Y

Y

1E

Y

1E

Y

1E

1E

1E

1E

Y

Y

Y

Y

1E

Y

ue stick

ets and

**ebooks** 

ets &

ast 2"

ooks

pinder

arpener

students

Teaching children how to make sense of it all is critical to helping nently. Use different color binders them become more successful in for each subject so your children

materials allows kids to organize their spine with your child's name, year and minds so they are better able to focus semester. Label the inside with their on their studies," says Jodie Watson, name and a contact number in case Founder and President of Supreme the binder gets lost of left at school. Organization and the Organizing Expert from TLC's "Real Simple. in your child's study area at home. Real Life."

ful tips from the Watson to get children organized for school success:

creating systems to get organized. be easily identified. The more involved they are in the everything from the right school their homework routine to be ready and Sophomores Kassidy Burton cheer squad overall received numerhomework and getting organized.

child's class work as he or she goes to create a fully personalized, custom through the year, or individual binders binder such as those from Avery Sigfor each class. Use durable or heavy nature Binders. duty binders so they will withstand wear and tear throughout the school class schedule into a sheet protector year, which will save money in and place at the front of his or her the long run. Watson recommends binder. Be sure to include class name, buying school supplies from a manu-teacher, room number, location, and and social security card. We look facturer such as Avery Dennison, days/times of classes.

StatePoint- If your kids are like which participates in the "Box Tops most, their backpacks, desks and lock- for Education" program helping ers quickly become a disorganized schools raise cash for classroom mess of homework papers, permission equipment, library books, computers and other supplies.

Color-code and label promican easily find the one they need in "Organizing schoolwork and a hurry. Label the front cover and

Create a desktop file system Color-code file folders for each sub-Here are some simple and help- ject to match the color-coding system they have in their binder(s). make file

process, the more they will stick with organize their assignments, backpack it. Create a system that encompasses and binder each evening as part of Kallie Verstuyft, and Kaylee Shields, the NCA all American squad. The supplies to designated study areas at for the following day. Getting them to and Sierra Shelp. home to daily routines for completing stick to routines is important. A great way to get your child enthusiastic Hall accompanied the girls to the 2009-2010 school year. Create a binder to hold your about their organizational binder is

Insert a copy of your child's



Senior Kailee Burton, Junior Haley Chambless, Sophomore Sierra Shelp, Junior Kallie Verstuyft, Junior Kaylee Shields, and front Sophomore Kassidy Burton.

## Hedley cheerleaders attend camp

The Hedley Owl 2009 Var- NCA camp July 20th thru 23rd. She folder labels on the computer or using sity cheerleaders recently attended said, "the girls did an outstanding Get your children involved in a permanent marker to each folder can cheerleading camp at Wayland Bap- job and really represented Hedley in tist College. The 2009 cheerleading a positive way.' Have your child update and squad consists of; Senior Kailee Burton, Juniors Haley Chambless, Verstuft were both nominated for

Cheerleading sponsor Debbie to cheer for the Hedley Owls in the

**HISD Registration** 

Hedley ISD will hold their registration on August 12, 2009, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. If you are a new enrollee, please bring the following items: birth certificate, shot record,

### Be a better reader STATEPOINT - Reading

Kassidy Burton and Kallie

ous awards and came back ready

is the most important tool that children need to achieve academic success and advance in the workplace later in life. But when kids struggle with this skill they can fall behind and develop a permanent antipathy toward reading and books.

Studies show that parents with high involvement in their children's learning have kids with higher grades and scores, according to the National Center for Family Literacy (NCFL).

For tips on improving your child's readin, visit www.famlit.org

## Hedley Owls

## 2009 Football Schedule

08/15 Lefors-scr	9:15	AWAY
08/27 Lefors	7:00	AWAY
09/05 Holy Cross	1:00	AWAY
09/11 McClean	7:30	HOME
09/18 PlainviewChris	tian*7:30	HOME
09/25 Fort Elliott	7:30	AWAY
10/02 Guthrie	7:30	AWAY
10/09 Groom	7:30	HOME
10/16 Higgins	TBA	
10/23 Lefors	7:30	HOME
10/30 Miami	7:30	HOME
11/06 Samnorwood	7:30	AWAY
* Homecoming		· 100 000

## Hedley Owls 2009 JV Football Schedule

10/01 Knox City

Hedley Owls 2009 Junior High Schedule

7:00 AWAY

09/10 McLean	5:30	AWAY	
09/17 Plainview	Christian5:30	AWAY	
09/24 Fort Elliot	tt 5:30	HOME	
10/01 Guthrie	5:30	AWAY	
10/08 Groom	5:30	AWAY	
10/15 Higgins	TBA		
10/22 Lefors	5:30	AWAY	
10/29 Miami	5:30	AWAY	
11/05 Samnorw	ood 5:30	HOME	

## **Hedley Independent School District**

2009-2010 School Calendar

## August 2009 M Th F S 10,11,12,13,14,15 (17) 18 19 20 21) 22

November 2009 3 4 5 6 7 9 10 11 12 13} 14 15 { 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 28 27 28 29 30

February 2010 SMTWThFS 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19} 20 21 {22 23 24 25 26 27

May 2010 SMTWThFS 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 22 23 6 6 6 29

Teacher In-Service Teacher Work Day Holiday

Begin/End Six-Weeks



December 2009 W Th F S 3 4 5 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 

March 2010 MTWThFS 2 3 4 5 6 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 (13 (13 (11) (11) (13) (13) 20 21 22 23 24 25 27 28 29 30 31

Aug 18,19,20: In-Service

Aug 17,21: Workday

Aug 24: First day of Class Oct 5: OFYP Nov 25-27: Thanksgiving Dec 21-Jan 1: Christmas Jan 8: End of 1st Semester Jan 8: Workday/ Holiday Feb 8: OFYP March 15-19:Spring Break March 15: Bad Weather Make-Up Day March 26: OFYP April 2: Good Friday April 2: Bad Weather Make-Up Day May 20-28: OFYP

May 28: Graduation

May 29: Workday

October 2009 SMTWThFS 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

January 2010 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 {11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30

April 2010 SMTWThFS 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9} 10 11 {12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30

> Second Six Weeks: 30 Days Third Six Weeks: 26 Days First Semester: 86 Days Fourth Six Weeks: 30 Days Fifth Six Weeks: 29 Days Sixth Six Weeks: 35 Days Second Semester: 94 Days

First Six Weeks: 30 Days

180 Days In-Service/Workdays: 7 Days 187 Days TOTAL

Approved 3/21/09

Hedley School

Supply List

Early Childhood 3 boxes of Kleenex 1 Paint T-Shirt

Kindergarten Small School Box 1 large 24 count box of #2 pencils (Eagle) 8 count Crayola Crayons

18 count Crayola Crayons 2 large boxes of Kleenex (Fiskars) scissors 2 pocket folders with no brads 1 box Ziploc bags 1 paint set spiral notebook

\$5 for Weekly Readers

4 small glue sticks 1st Grade 36 #2 pencils 2 boxes of 24 count crayons - (write name on boxes) 2 alue sticks

6 pocket folders without brads - (no names or initials) \$3.75 for Weekly Readers 2nd Grade 1 spiral notebook (large)

2 red grading pencils 6 pocket folders small school box 1 box of 24 count crayons 1 package of markers 1 (Fiskar) scissors

12 #2 pencils w/ erasers

2 boxes of Kleenex 1 package of pencil tip erasers 1 package wide ruled notebook \$5 for Weekly Reader & Science

Everything needs to be labeled before school Small school box (Not a large one) 12 #2 pencils 24 count crayons 12 count map colors scissors 1 bottle Elmer's School Glue

12 folders with pockets and brads 1 large eraser 2 large boxes of Kleenex 1-in 3-ring binder (not a notebook) Wide rule notebook paper

2 red grading pens 1 box of multiplication flashcards 1 box of division flashcards \$5.50 for Time for Kids magazine

Notebook paper (wide rule) 6 pocket folders with brads 1 spiral notebook 12 #2 pencils 3 red grading pens or pencils 1 box of map colors 1 box of crayons

4th Grade

1 box of markers

Glue

1 Zippered school bag or box 3 large boxes of Kleenex \$5.00 for Time for Kids

5th grade 1 glue stick 1 small bottle of school glue (Elmer's, etc.) 6 folders with pockets and brads (various colors, if possible) box washable markers 1 box long colored pencils 2 pkg. wide rule notebook paper 1 spiral notebook 2 red pens 2 pens black or blue 12 #2 pencils 3 large boxes of Kleenex

1 12" ruler with inches and centimeters (wooden or hard plastic preferred) Pencil box or pencil zipper bag 1 small water bottle (optional) big eraser pencil sharpener with cavity for

shavings vellow or light colored highlighter \$5.50 for Science Studies Weekly subscription

The teachers will tell the students in 6th - 12th what school supplies they will need for each class. Just start with the basics No Rolling Back Packs Please!

# Learning lasts a lifetime!

Help Your Child SUCCEED.

Parents can really make a difference in their children's scholastic performances by doing just a few simple things:

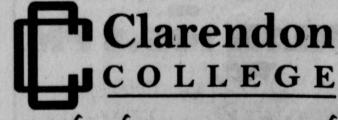
· Praise your child for work done well.

· Insist schoolwork be done before other activities.

· Create a quiet, well-lit space for your child to study.

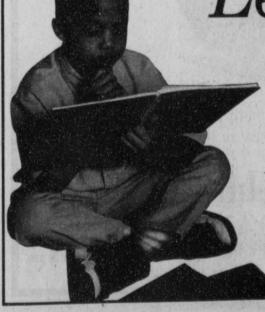
· Talk with your child and listen to his or her ideas.

Encourage educational hobbies.



Unleash your potential!

Watch for our Fall Schedule of Classes in next week's paper.



## ¿Qué Pasa?

Community Calendar

August 6

ception for Rep. Warren Chisum • 6 to 7 p.m. • Bairfield Activity Center at Clarendon College

August 10 & 11 CISD Registration • 6 to

August 12 Hedley ISD Registration • 9 a.m. to 2

CISD New Student Registration Campus Offices • 9 a.m to 3 p.m.

August 22 Kid Fish at Greenbelt Lake

Business Developmen Workshop . 6 p.m. . Bairfield Activity Center at Clarendon College • Call 372-5151 to register

Clarendon & Hedley Schools Begin

September 5

Buck'n Blow Out Rodeo • 7 p.m. • Riding at 6 p.m.

September 7

September 26

Col. Charles Goodnight Chuckwagon



**Donley County Senior Citizens** Mon: Pork rib sandwiches, mashed

potatoes, celery & cheese sticks, pineapple cake. Tue: Honey glazed ham, baked

potatoes, macaroni & cheese, cottage cheese & tomato, chocolate mousse. Wed: Brisket, baked beans, onion

rings, potato salad, blueberry banana pie, rolls Thu: Chicken fried steak, mashed

potatoes & gravy, lime jello, cookies, biscuits. Fri: Hamburger streak & onions,

fried okra, purple plums, strawberry cheesecake, bread.

## **Hedley Senior Citizens**

Mon: Chicken fajita wrap, rice pilaf, mixed greens, tossed salad, brownie, tortilla.

Tue: Spaghetti & meat sauce, fried squash, California blend, cucumber & onion salad, tapioca pudding,

Wed: Steak & gravy, mashed potatoes, black-eye-peas, sliced tomatoes, chocolate dream pie, rolls. Thu: Ham & butter beans, fried okra, pickled beets, cake, corn bread. Fri: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, asparagus, cantaloupe, ice cream, rolls.

## How much stuff do you have in your home?

I found out when we contracted to have our living room, dining room, for heat but also for the August Per- ors appear and kitchen cabinets painted and all seid Meteor shower, always on or to fall, a that "stuff" had to be moved.

all the colors and have collected it icy, dusty debris stream along the The Perseid over the years. That along with gifts, comet's orbit as it goes around the shower inherited items, and other things I sun. "Shooting stars" and "falling named love filled the rooms. Our daughters, stars" are names people have used to Perseus, the Cindy and Lori, spent a day helping describe meteors which are intense comet that left that trail was Swift- August-like weather to return. It was

Now the other rooms are full ing well. We are looking forward to ites. our "new" house and maybe some of

Do you know how much "stuff" this stuff will be packed away in the the constelyou have and where it came from? attic (I can't throw good stuff away). lation from

The month of August is known which metenear August 12. A meteor shower spot called I love Depression glass with is caused by a comet shedding an the streaks of light across the night sky Tuttle. The peak of the shower will caused by this debris crashing and be August 11-12, and no special ing time in the traveltrailer; thank Almost all are destroyed; the rare eyes goodness the air conditioner is work- few that survive are called meteor-

dwick \* 874-2886 for

Meteor showers are named for lawn chair or a blanket, look up to will be missed by our community.

the northwest sky, pick a spot, and year, it will be back next August 12.

This past week we were blessed with an accumulated total of 1.25 from brown to green. Daytime temperatures were very pleasant in the 70s and 80s, but the forecast is for good while it lasted.

After the sun goes down, try to Mary Lou are faithful members of sellouts get away from city lights, pull up a Howardwick Baptist Church and

## Two weeks left to see 'TEXAS'

If you haven't had the chance wait. If the weather cooperates, you to experience the "TEXAS" Musishould see up to 60 meteors per hour cal Drama this summer, there is still or one a minute. If you miss it this time. Performances will continue to run through August 15.

Sur

Fruit jel

served mixtu

sugar. Jelly n

preserve frui

throughout t

fairly easy-to

beginning ca

at home with

jelly making

sugar, acid,

or jelly form

centration of

water is achi

provided by

fruit jelly, a 1

juices is use

also supply s

and acid. Fru

water in jelly

extracts obta

ability from

called pecti

three dimen

results in a je

Extens

plans

class i

Extension S

on August

August 25-2

from 9 a.m

Jones, Agril

agement spe

economist i

nate the col

the respecti

entry busin

often used

and produc

two-day c

the program

cover comp

teaching m

ples are en

will be cha

fee if they

limited to

on" experi

The classes Amarillo a

ing as soon

Yates said.

throughou

computer they said.

Jones at 8

806-746-6

Amarillo,

phone nur

AgriLife

W. Amari

79106. F

Texas Ag

1102 E. I

the first d

Comr

("Red

eligit

under

carrie

P.U.C

ques

Powe

216-

at th

who

Com

3326

at (8

79403. Payn

Progr

For r

Class

Regist

profits.

Quick

Each d

Jay Ya

**AMAR** 

Pectin i

Pectin-

Fruit Fl.

Substan

Attendance numbers have soared this summer, so order tickets inches of rain and the grass has gone today before they are sold out, so come out to Palo Duro Canyon State Park to see the magic of the nation's best attended outdoor musical.

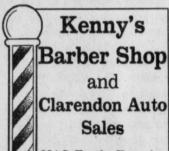
Tickets may be purchased online, by phone, at the "TEXAS" Our condolences to the family box office in Canyon, and at the Piowith over-flow. Jim and I are spend- burning high in earth's atmosphere. equipment is needed, just use your of Dale Glass who died July 30. He neer Amphitheatre the evening of lived in McLean, but he and wife the performance, pending possible

Group discounts are subject to availability for parties over 20.

For Sunday and Wednesday performances, bring six cans of food for the High Plains Food Bank, and you will receive a 50% show ticket

With questions please call (806) 655-2181, or check the production's site on the Web at www.texas-show.

> **Enterprise Deadlines NEWS & PHOTOS:** Monday @ Noon ADS & CLASSIFIEDS: Moonday @ 5 p.m.



204 S. Koogle, Clarendon 874-9308

We appreciate your business

## Morrows celebrate 100 years of family

One hundred years ago, I.B. Kenneth Morrow and Jewell Walker were born; I.B. on February 24, 1909 and Jewell Walker on December 30,

They married in Plainview and raised nine children; Helen, Ira Kenneth, Lucy, Ina, Earl, Mary and Rosey (twins), John and Maggie.

The 2009 Morrow Reunion was held Saturday, August 1 at the Clarendon City Park.

Those representing Helen's family were: Lynn and Shirley Myers of Amarillo, Diane and Joel Williamson of Austin, Tammie Davis and Anastasia McAnear of Brenham, and Larry Myers and Edwina Shouse of Pampa.

Those representing Ira Kenneth's family were Danny and Terri family were: Earl Morrow, Delias sented John's family. Morrow of the Dallas area.

Robert, Starlet, Shelby and Gabe Morrow. Taylor of Canyon, and Mark and Wanda Taylor of Memphis.

Don and Zelda Beck are back was a teacher

Patsy Spier has had trouble with stand it there

Irvin Emmert, Pastor of the ashes spread

Hedley Methodist Church, went to over a favor- Hedley • 856-5302

husband, Tom. She is a Hedley knows Jamie and would like to write

graduate of 1966 (along with me). her I have her address. Just call me.

from their Canada "get-a-way." in Alaska.

They will be home for a while now. As I Pounder

her hip and went to Amarillo to the will be no

doctor. She has Bursitis in it, and the service. He

his heart doctor and got good news.

She married Tom Buckner when she

doctor gave her a shot. She is doing will be cre-

Those representing Earl's Kilgore of Amarillo, Michele were: Lucy Torres of Memphis, don and Lexi Phillips, and Coltyn

Rosey's family.

Hedley folks back home, on the mend

Well, folks, my friend, Jamie in Alaska. Jamie is the daughter heat grill for high heat. Lightly

Buckner, that I said a hello to a of Opal Evans. Please keep their oil the grill grate. Remove chicken

couple of weeks ago, has lost her family in your prayers. If anyone from bag, discarding any remaining

Please pray for our Country.

mated and his

Recipe: Easy Grilled Chicken

Teriyaki: 4 skinless, boneless

chicken breast halves, I cup teri-

yaki sauce, ¼ cup lemon juice, 2

teaspoons minced fresh garlic, 2 tea-

spoons sesame oil. Place chicken,

teriyaki sauce, lemon juice, garlic,

and sesame oil in a large re-sealable

plastic bag. Seal bag, and shake to

coat. Place in refrigerator for 24

hours, turning every so often. Pre-

marinade. Grill for 6-8 minutes each

side, or until juices run clear when

chicken is pierced with a fork.

Representing Lucy's family German of Dumas, Kensy, Bran- family were Jonathan, Crystal, Mad- Leffew and Lyndia Morrow Donnell ison and Quinton Stewart of Swink (cousin) of Littlefield. Colorado, Cassie and Michael Lewis Rosey Meyer represented of Amarillo, Desirae Rowe and held on the first Saturday in August. friend of Amarillo, Coby, Amanda

John and Mary Morrow repre- and Kyson Braddock of Canyon.

Also attending were long time Those representing Maggie's family friend and neighbor Darrell

The Annual Morrow reunion is

## Mr. Fix It

672-8908 or 874-2283 Evenings

## **Med-Link Services in Clarendon Wants To Help You Maintain Your Independence**

## Come See Our Selection



**Power Wheelchairs** Scooters & Lift Chairs Hospital Beds Diabetic Footwear & Socks **Diabetic Testing Supplies** Manual Wheelchairs Walkers & Canes **Gel Cushions** Bathroom Safety Items

Med-Link was recently accredited as an authorized dealer of the best brands in mobility equipment including Pride and Invacare.



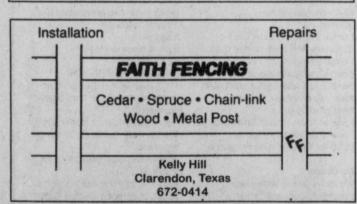
Come by or call today and let us help you!

We will gladly bill Medicare, Medicaid & Private Insurance for you

## MED-LINK SERVICES

874-0248 or toll free 888-880-2250 Located at 304 S. Kearney, Clarendon • M-F, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. www.MedLinkMobility.com

Free Big E Classified with every subscription.



Janet Brown, Administrator (806) 447-2513 Phone 1506 Childress Street 806) 447-5231 Fax Wellington, Texas 79095 anet\_Brown@csnhc.com

Mornings with Joe Davis



Celebrating 23 Years of continued public service



Everybody is welcome...come as you are!

Bible study every Wednesday night at 7 p.m.

Breakfast on first Saturday of every month at 7 a.m.

### Clarendon Church of Christ THAT'S BETWEEN THEM AND GOD

There are many sins that we can and do commit that are private. Fo example, one could watch a filthy program on television and no one else would know but the person and God. That would be a situation that's etween them and God.

A friend and I were discussing the subject of abortion recently. He nade the statement that abortion was between the woman and God. Sadly, many people believe that. They are wrong! If one would study the Bible one could see that we all have a responsibility in exposing and opposing attrocities like abortion.

Ephesians 5:11, "Have nothing to do with the fruitless deeds of darkness, but rather expose them." We have a responsibility to do what we can, short of breaking the law, to expose or stop abominations like

Back to the statement, "That's between them and God", do we really elieve that? When Hitler and Germany were murdering millions of Jews was that just between them and God? When a man assaults and rapes a defenseless child, is that just between him and God? You get the point. Abortion clinics performing murder everyday are not committing private and personal sins. Women who would go and have their child "cut" out of them, or sucked out with a vaccum, or poisoned with saline solutions etc. are not committing some private sin. It involves another person who s being given no say in the matte

Matthew 7:12 gives us the Golden Rule. Basically it tells us to treat others how we would like to be treated. Wouldn't you want someone to try and and save your life? Think of over 4,000 babies a day that are being murdered. This is not about a personal sin between a would-be mother and God, its about another human being who wants to live just like you and me. I pray that we would all stand up for the little ones, they need us!

**CLARENDON CHURCH OF CHRIST** PO Box 861 / Clarendon, TX 79226 Minister: Chris Moore / 874-1450 Would you like a Bible study? Please write or call

Kyle Hill Minor repairs, odd jobs, and more.

## Summer perfect time for making jelly

By MaryRuth Bishop, County Agent

Fruit jellies are sémisolid, preserved mixtures of fruit juice and sugar. Jelly making is a good way to preserve fruit flavors for enjoyment throughout the year. Fruit jelly is a fairly easy-to-prepare product for the beginning canner and may be made at home without much special equip-

Substances essential for fruit jelly making are fruit flavor, pectin, sugar, acid, and water. A pectin gel or jelly forms when a suitable concentration of pectin, sugar, acid, and water is achieved.

provided by the fruit juice. For some fruit jelly, a mixture of different fruit juices is used. The fruit juice may also supply some or all of the pectin and acid. Fruit juice is the source of water in jelly.

Pectin-Fruits and extracts obtain their jelly forming ability from a group of substances called pectin. Pectin provides the three dimensional structure which results in a jellied product.

Pectin is formed from a parent

## **Extension Service** plans QuickBooks class in Amarillo

AMARILLO - Texas AgriLife Extension Service will offer Quick-Books Pro computer short courses on August 19-20 in Amarillo and August 25-26 in Lubbock.

Each day of training will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., said DeDe Jones, AgriLife Extension risk management specialist in Amarillo.

Jay Yates, AgriLife Extension economist in Lubbock, will coordinate the course in that region. Both courses will be at the Texas AgriLife Research and Extension Center in the respective cities

QuickBooks Pro is a doubleentry business accounting program often used by agricultural lenders and producers, Jones said. In the two-day course, participants will learn how to enter transactions into the program and analyze costs and

Registration is \$75, which will cover computer-lease payments and teaching materials. Jones said. Couples are encouraged to attend and will be charged only one registration fee if they share a computer.

Class size for each course is limited to 15 to provide a "handson" experience for all participants. The classes filled up last year in both Amarillo and Lubbock, so registering as soon as possible is important, Yates said.

Program tips will be discussed throughout the course, and no prior computer experience is necessary, they said.

For more information, contact Jones at 806-677-5667 or Yates at 806-746-6101.

To register for the course in Amarillo, send name, address and phone number to DeDe Jones, Texas AgriLife Extension Service, 6500 W. Amarillo Blvd., Amarillo, Texas 79106. For Lubbock, Jay Yates, Texas AgriLife Extension Service, 1102 E. FM 1294, Lubbock, Texas

Payment is due upon arrival on the first day of the course.

pectin than partially ripe fruits. For this reason, some jelly recipes spec-

ries usually contain enough pectin to and squeeze out juice. form a pectin gel. Other fruits, such as strawberries, cherries, or bluebercommercial pectin products.

servative. Cane sugar or beet sugar hot (both sucrose) is the usual source of

of my favorites!

Apples, crabapples, gooseberries, boiling, cover pan and simmer 10 and cook until fork-tender. Drain. some plums, and highbush cranber- minutes. Place in cheese cloth bag

mation, contributes flavor to the boil for one-half minute. Remove water bath. Yield: about 6 half pints jelly, and at the concentration of 55 from fire, let stand a few seconds,

Who Could Forget "Rabbit" sliced, and 7 cups water. To prepare and seal.

compound, protopectin, during Osburn's Cactus Fruit Jelly (Prickly watermelon rind - trim green skin the ripening of fruit and during the Pear "Apple" Jelly). 3 and 1/4 cups and pink flesh from thick watercooking of under ripe fruit to extract juice from cooked fruit. 1 bottle melon rind; cut into 1-inch pieces. juice. Fully ripe fruits contain less liquid pectin. Juice of two lemons. 8 Dissolve salt in 1 quart water and pour over rind. Let stand 5 to 6 hours Remove fine thorns and blos- if salt is used. Drain; rinse and drain ify the use of a portion of underripe som ends from 3 pounds of ripe again. Cover with cold water and let cactus fruit. Cut into small pieces, stand 30 minutes. Drain. Sprinkle All fruits contain some pectin. crush and add 1 cup water. Stir until ginger over rind; cover with water

Combine sugar, lemon juice and 7 cups water. Boil 5 minutes; Measure sugar into a separate Add rind and boil gently for 30 minpan. Bring juice and pectin just to utes. Add sliced lemon and cook ries, contain little pectin and can be boil, stirring constantly, and begin to until the melon rind is clear. Pack, used for jelly only if combined with add sugar slowly with constant stir- boiling hot, into hot Ball jars, leav-Fruit Flavor—The fruit flavor is fruit rich in pectin or combined with ring, taking about 5 minutes to add ing 1/4 inch head space. Adjust caps. sugar, and keeping juice nearly at a Process half pints and pints 20 min-Sugar—Sugar helps in gel for- boil. Then bring to a rolling boil and utes at 180 - 250 degrees F in hot

"Hot Pepper Jelly" 3/4 cup bell percent by weight, serves as a pre-skim, pour quickly into jars and seal pepper, ground, 1 cup apple cider vinegar, 1/4 cup jalapeno peppers "Watermelon Rind Preserves" (seeds ground), 1 bottle liquid pectin, sugar in jelly or jam. Corn syrup or - One and one-half quarts prepared 5 cups sugar, Green food coloring. honey can replace part of the sugar in watermelon rind 1 tablespoon Mix together peppers, sugar and vinground ginger, 4 tablespoons salt, 4 egar. Bring to boil. Boil 5 minutes. The following recipes are three cups sugar, 2 quarts cold water, 1/4 Cool. Add pectin. Add green food cup lemon juice, 1 lemon, thinly coloring. Pour into hot sterilized jars

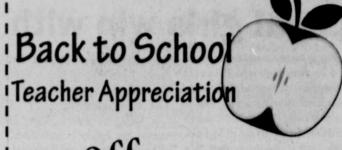


its regular Tuesday noon meeting August 4, 2009, with Boss Lion Pro Tem Debra Kuhl in charge.

We had 20 members and one guest this week - Michele Copelin, guest of Lion Raymond Jaramillo.

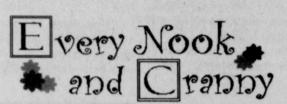
Lion Hysinger reported that two-a-days are going on at the high school, Lion Burlin reported that the Chamber is making plans for Kid Fish later this week, and Lion Auvenshine said the college will hold a reception for Rep. Warran Chisum this Thursday. Lion Steve Hall said the Clarendon EDC will hold a small business start-up seminar on August 13.

There being no further business, we were adjourned.



## \$10 Off Any Purchase Greater than \$20

For all school staff. Expires 9/30/09. Limit 1 per person. Valid only with coupon.





T-L's hydrostaticdrive irrigation systems are engineered for continous movement during operation. Continuous movement gives you even water application in any terrain and reduces wear and tear on your drive system. Experienced irrigators are discovering the T-L advantages... advantages that help you become a better producer. It just makes sense that continous movement will water more evenly. For more information please call us.



CONTACT YOUR AREA T-L DEALER

Morrow Drilling CLARENDON, TEXAS 806.874.2704



"Thank You" seems like such small words to a community who has opened their hearts to our family during the sickness and passing of our "Reed."

To our friends and families in Collingsworth and Donley Counties and my and Reed's extended families in area towns, we say "Thank You" for all the hours of time and work that you have given to make my family more comfortable.

To the hospital staff, Dr. Haacke, Dr. Peterson, Candy Powell, Cary Thomas, and all the nurses who so graciously made Reed's last days as peaceful and painless as possible, we will never forget your kindness.

To Dr. Darter for Reed's initial visits we "Thank you." To Raul Torres, Vickey Tolbert, Jennifer Johnson, and Alicia Hernandez, you were precious to us in allowing us time to rest. To each and everyone who brought food, sent flowers, memorials, cards, donations, phone calls and the hospital visits, we only hope we had a chance to tell all of you how precious those moments were.

To the Donaldsons for the direction of the doctors at Baylor, we will never forget you. To Carroll, Larry and Becky for the gorgeous flowers, a huge "Thank You." To each one who had a part in the beautiful church services, we will never forget your part in our final celebration of Reed's life.

To the farmers and our farm employees and the businesses who so unselfishly finished wheat harvest while we were at Baylor Hospital, we express our true gratitude:

Elmer Keller, Danny Watts, Scotty Hale, Johnny King, Joe Salas, Tommy Coleman, Jim Cabbell, Nicky Watts, Robert Watts, Kelly Faulks, Farris Nation, Rusty Strickland, Yates Parker, Helena, Juan Garcia, Tim Riggs, Chester Fowler, Peter Harms, Ronald Carter, Dannie Morris, Shay Morris, Dan Henard, Jerry Lewis, Dustin Monroe, Bob White, Cody Phillips, Joe and Melanie Baumgardner, Dana Bell, Pilgrim Bank, Danny and Judy Wishckaemper, and Andy and Connie Wheatly, you all were truly a God send. Please forgive us if we missed a name.

And now as I think back on all the smiles and special times and take comfort in knowing that the beauty of those moments will never go away, I have a special "Thank You" to my and Reed's two sons, Michael and Lee, and our daughters-in-law D'Nae and Teri, and our six wonderful grandchildren who made sacrifices to no end to be with me and Reed every possible moment of the 44 days of Reed's illness.

I love each of you and not even death can take away the love and happiness that Reed gave to us and the love for this community that Reed had been a part of for 61 years.

God bless each person for the part that you played in Reed's life. We will never forget you.

Mary Lou Souder Michael, D'Nae, D'Lyn and Ashley Souder Lee, Teri, Austin, Bradyn, Morgan and Colton Souder



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson

## Couple marks 50th anniversary

Richard and Barbara Johnson of Linzie Johnson. Weatherford are proud to announce their 50th anniversary.

Their celebration party was held and Cindy Dawton of Amarillo. August 1 in Weatherford.

Church of Pampa.

Parents of the wife are the late band's parents are Murtle and the late from working for Frito-Lay.

Their children are Julie Harvey of North Richland Hills, and Kerry

Grandchildren of the couple The couple has been married include David Harvey, and Noah since August 1, 1959. Their wedding and Lynzie Grace Dawson. Greattook place at the Central Baptist grandchildren are Zecharian Harvey, Paige Harvey and Cevannah Mickel.

Barbara's occupation is a medi-Claude and Jimmie Jones. The hus- cal transcriptionist. Richard is retired



Joey & Brenda Lee PO Box 189 • Clarendon, Texas 79226 806.874.2130

HOME • AUTO • LIFE • COMMERCIAL

Your news first and fast.

Enterprise

The newspaper for the 21st century.

www.ClarendonOnline.com/subscribe

### NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR AUTHORITY TO RECONCILE **FUEL COSTS**

Southwestern Electric Power Company ("SWEPCO") petitioned the Public Utility Commission of Texas ("Commission") on June 30, 2009 for authority to reconcile its eligible fuel expenses and revenues for the period from January 1, 2006 through March 31, 2009 ("Reconciliation Period"). This application, if granted, will affect all Texas retail customers.

During the Reconciliation Period, SWEPCO incurred a total of \$755,149,755 in eligible fuel, fuel-related, and purchased power costs to generate and purchase electric energy for its Texas retail customers. For the Reconciliation Period, SWEPCO calculates that it has under-recovered its Texas retail fuel, fuel related, and purchased power costs by \$35,976,377 excluding interest. SWEPCO requests that the Commission authorize it to carry this cumulative under-recovery balance forward into SWEPCO's next fuel reconciliation period. The balance carried forward will be included in periodic future fuel refund/surcharge calculations under P.U.C. SUBST. R. 25.236-237.

The Commission has assigned Docket No. 37162 to this proceeding. Persons with questions or who want more information on this petition may contact Southwestern Electric Power Company at 428 Travis Street, Shreveport, Louisiana 71101, telephone toll free at (888) 216-3523 during normal business hours. A complete copy of the filing is available for inspection at the address listed above. Persons who wish to formally participate in this proceeding, or who wish to express their comments concerning this petition should contact the Public Utility Commission of Texas, Office of Consumer Protection, P.O. Box 13326, Austin, Texas 78711-3326, or call (512) 936-7120, or toll free at (888) 782-8477. Hearing and speech-impaired individuals with text telephones (TTY) may call (512) 936-7136 or use Relay Texas (toll free) at (800) 735-2989.

## Local girls win with area softball squad

By Ashlyn Tubbs, Clarendon Enterprise Clarendon, Dumas, McLean, and

summer is a time to kick back, that the team has exceptional teamrelax, and enjoy no school. This is work and sportsmanship. not the case though for Danielle Both 16-year-olds have spent their Bryon said. summer practicing hard with their softball team to win big.

July 12 in Lubbock.

ment, I was so overwhelmed," Ford have placed in the top three in every said. "We've been trying to win it for event. like three years, but we just kept getting second each time."

**Hedley Owls** 

start practice

for '09 season

Hedley Owl football players show

up for two-a-days bright and early

Monday morning. Coach Hall stated,

"I feel like I have a good group of

young men who are willing to work

and make this the best year Hedley

returning lettermen, three seniors,

Danny Garcia, Dylan Pettit, and Will

Monroe, five juniors, Reid Copelin,

Jacob Widener, Kolby Foard, Evan

Thompson and Steven Siatta. The

team will add sophomore newcomer

Chris Blackburn, and six fresh-

man, Austin Adams, Nicco Bennett,

Brandon Evans, Bryan Evans, Cole

week with Midnight Madness begin-

ning at 11:00 p.m. on Friday night

with the boys doing drills and then suiting up in pads to finish the workout after midnight at about 2:00.

this year by the boys new basket-

ball coach Aaron Marks, and Austin

Flores a coaching student currently

and the Hedley School, we would like to encourage everyone to come show their support for these young

men by attending Midnight Madness

nding WTAMU.

on Friday night.

The boys will work-out all

Coach Hall will be assisted

On behalf of the coaching staff

Farris, and Coltin Kingston.

Hedley's team will have eight

Coach Billy Hall had fifteen

By Tangela Copelin

has seen vet"

To many high school students, Pampa. Both Ford and Byron agreed

"We're all sisters. We've all Ford and Ashley Byron of McLean. become like family to each other,"

The Lady Patriots have proudly represented the Texas Panhandle in The softball team's name is McKinney, Lubbock, Allen, Plano, the Lady Patriots. Their dream was and Denver, Colo., in both ASA and to win the title of "West Texas State USSSA sanctioned tournaments. Champions Fast Pitch Girls 16 & They have competed against teams Under Open," which came true on from California, Colorado, Minnesota, New Mexico, Oklahoma, "When we won the state tourna- Texas, and Washington state and

"Even though the competition ent people," Ford said. is a lot harder, we both like play-



Byron plays both pitcher and athletes from Amarillo, Canyon, nation because we get to meet differ- and left field. Both girls plan to play on a job well done. Way to go!

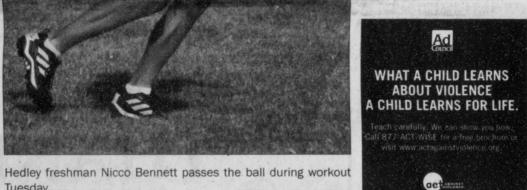
The Lady Patriots have made a The Lady Patriots consist of ing against people from around the first base, and Ford also plays pitcher big impression and are congratulated

## Golfers still going strong at CCC

Several golfers competed in the Friday night nine-hole scramble and the team of Chris Linquist, Jesse Lincycomb, Wes Smith, Gene Ferris, and Gary Roye took the top spot at eight under par. The other teams finished at five and four under par.

Sherol Johnston earned low gross in the Thursday women's game with an 85. Ouida Gage was low net with a 67, and Maxine McLaughlin was second low net with a 72. Redell Johnston and Bill Spier tied for the best of the field in the Wednesday men's game with a net score of 69. Norm Hagood was third with a 70, and Butch Schollenbarger and Bubba Linquist tied for fourth with a 71.

The Jack and Jill 36-hole tournament will be held August 8-9 with tee times at 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Saturday. The tournament will conclude on Sunday afternoon. The Friday night scrambles begin at 6:00 p.m. and you can call the Pro Shop before 5 p.m. to enter.



### POSITIVE FEED SALES All-In-One 309 Supplement for Cattle Brangus Bulls & Heifers For Sale

DANNY ASKEW 874-5001 or 874-3844



**BUENA VISTA** 

**G-Force** Rated PG

Friday & Saturday, Aug. 7 & 8

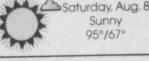
Show starts at dusk. Gates open 1 hour early. All Tickets - \$6.00

weather report

weekend forecast



98°/68°



Sunday, Aug. 9 Sunny 95°/67°

Information provided by: Tommie C. Saye



(806) 259-3566 Phone (806) 259-5098 Fax Nita\_Massey@csnhc.com

www.creativesolutionsinhealthcare.com

1415 N. 18th Street Memphis, Texas 79245

## SCHAEF'S CONCRETE

**Bobby Schaef** 806-463-0663 806-626-1116



Johnny Schaef 806-206-5063 806-383-7900

3322 Janet Drive Amarillo, Texas bobbyschaef@rocketmail.com

## DSHIELD REPAIR



Larry & Donna Hicks

Call Donna at 806-874-3108 806-205-1501



**SEAL THAT CHIP BEFORE IT SPLITS!** 

## Tips to keep teen drivers safe

kids and parents, the term "back to driving and 68 percent confess to school" conjures trips to the mall texting behind the wheel. for school supplies and new clothes, school and college, it may mean their important as how they drive them. first set of keys and, finally, their own car.

leading cause of accidents among mended modifications. teens, as many are preoccupied with

of young drivers conducted by the

806-373-9480

STATEPOINT - For many admit they talk on cell phones will

Teaching teens to drive safely is and an end to summer vacations. only part of the solution. The cars for many teens heading off to high young drivers drive can be just as

Certified pre owned vehicles, used vehicles that pass a rigorous Regardless of how excited your screen process administered by the child is about driving, the idea of auto manufacturer, offer the best of putting a teen behind the wheel and both worlds. A certified pre-owned the cost associated with doing so can wehicle will not only receive inspecbe daunting for any parent. How- tion by a certified mechanic, but may ever, teaching teens to drive safely also receive a CARFAX report for and putting them in safe and affora- possible past accidents in which the dable vehicles can help calm paren- vehicle may have been involved and tal nerves. For starters, teen drivers a check of the automaker's recall and should learn to pay attention in the repair program database to ensure front seat. Distracted driving is the it received manufacturer recom-

Of course, when it comes to cell phones, texting and fiddling with buying a car for teens, price is almost always a consideration. Here, too, According to a new survey certified pre-owned vehicles shine.

No one wants to see their little National Organizations for Youth ones grow up and take to the road, Safety and the Allstate Foundation, but at least you can send them off an alarming 83 percent of teens safely without breaking the bank.

**Hurting from low CD rates?** 

Call First Fidelity for the cure!

FIRST FIDELITY

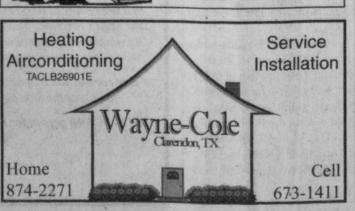




## **Skid Loader Service**

Big and small jobs around the home, farm, or ranch.

Driveway and sidewalk excavations, postholes drilled, light earthmoving, and more. Call Kelly Hill 672-0414



# WANTED

CRP Land to Lease

Gene & Chad Hommel

Office: (806) 874-9422 Home: (806) 874-3285 Cell: (806) 669-8766 Cell: (806) 662-7632

2nd Annual Back To School

And Brisket Cookoff

Saturday, August 15 At Clarendon City Park

> 12 p.m. - 4 p.m. Block Party

4 p.m. - 6 p.m. Brisket Cookoff

Sponsored by First Baptist Church

ANNO

tions, and me

W. Fourth. Cal

Saints

Call 87

Subs

Wed

PREGNA TROPH

worstella 594-1576 BUS ALLCA All for \$9

OTR D

LOW (

Ex

**GARAGE SALES** 

GARAGE SALE - 101 N. Avers, across from

Rodeo Grounds. Something for everyone. Sat-

MOVING SALE - 519 S. Bond. Some furniture and clothes. Outdoor shower, shaped like an outhouse. Lots of miscellaneous. Saturday,

1020 S. TAYLOR - August 7 and 8 at 8 a.m.

YARD SALE – Saturday at 8 a.m. Corner of 7th & Sims, in the back. Come check it out. Good-

ies for everyone. From old ceiling tins to AC

units, camo gear, school clothes, toys, board

**NEED TO SELL IT?** 

Why not put an ad in

the Big-E Classifieds?

Call 874-2259

August 8, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. 34-1tp

Lots of baby items. 34-1tc

games, and free stuff, 34-1tp

urday, August 8, from 7 a.m. until ? 34-1tnc

Call in your ad at 874-2259 Deadline: Monday @ 5 p.m.

**LEGAL NOTICES** 

CLARENDON COLLEGE is soliciting proposals

for the purchase of Welders, Cutting Torches, and Supplies for Training for the academic

Proposals are to be received in the Business

Office at Clarendon College, 1122 College Drive, P.O. Box 968, Clarendon, Texas 79226

or fax to (806)874-5080 by 10:00 a.m. on Friday, August 14, 2009 (the due date). Clarendon College reserves the right to negoti-

ate with any/all proposers at any time, before

or after submission of a proposal. Clarendon College reserves the right to reject any or all

To request complete specifications contact Annette Ferguson, Dean of Administrative Services, P.O. Box 968, Clarendon, Texas 79226 or call (806) 874-3571 ext 104, or e-mail:

annette.ferguson@clarendoncollege.edu.

The Country Club of Clarendon, Inc., 100 Porter Drive, Howardwick, Donley County, Texas 79226, has applied for renewal of their

Private Club Alcoholic Beverage Permit. Offi-cers of the club are: Al Ramsey, President; Tom Stauder, Vice President; Sherol Johnston,

mated date of award is August 20, 2009.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

**RFP #9988** 

year 2009-2010.

PRIVATE CLUB

ALCOHOL BEVERAGE PERMIT

Secretary/Treasurer. 33-2tc

### **MEETINGS**

Clarendon Lodge #700 AF&AM Stated meeting: Second Mondays, 7:30 p.m. Refreshments at 6:30 p.m. Practice: Fourth Mondays p.m. Russell Estlack - W.M.,

Grett Betts - Secretary. 2 B 1, ASK 1

ar: 2.50

ar: 4.75

g.7

ug.8

19.9

trato

ree

2245

rete

aef

Clarendon Order of the Eastern Star #6. Stated meeings: First Thursdays, 8 p.m., Refreshments at 7 p.m. Betty Morgan W.M., Naomi Green, Secretary.

Clarendon Lions Club Regular

meeting each Tuesday at noon. Chuck Robertson, Boss Lion.



Russell Estlack, Secretary nley County Memorial Post 7782 Veterans of Foreign Wars. Meets first Tuesday at 7 p.m. George W. Hall, Post Com-

Big E Meeting Listings only \$8.50 per month. Call 874-2259 to have your club or organiza-

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

FACILITIES AVAILABLE - Family Reunions Receptions, Business Meetings, Club Functions, and more. Clarendon Lions Hall, 111 W. Fourth. Call Melinda at 874-3521 for rental

Saints' Roost Museum Wednesday - Saturday

Other times by appointment. Call 874-3905 or 874-3863.

1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Subscribe Today! Call 874-2259

### **HELP WANTED**

HELP WANTED AT GREENBELT CLEANERS -Apply in person. 28-ctfc

POSITION AVAILABLE

FULL TIME RN / CASE MGR: Must be reliable and self motivated. Home Health experience is a plus but not required. Benefits available. Call Chandra or Brenda for interview. EOE. ROAD-RUNNER HOMECARE. Call (806) 259-2597 or Toll (866) 210-8275. 34-2tc

EVENING/WEEKEND SHIFT PART TIME COOK/OTHER - Experience is necessary. Great Western Dining Service/Clarendon For more information contact Gina at 336-3450 for application and interview

**REAL ESTATE** 

Jerry C. Gage

Agent

Cozy Parson Real

Estate Broker

401 N. Main, McLean, TX

806.874.5167 Home

806.681.2225 Cell

wspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes

tion based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familia

status, or national origin, or an intention, to make any such

eference, limitation, or discrimination." Familial statu

dudes children under the age of 18 living with parents

legal custodians, pregnant women, and people secu

nowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in

plation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that a

wellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an

equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination, call

HUD toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The toll-free telephon

## **HOUSE ON 4 ACRES** - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, finished basement, CH/A, 2-car unattached

**REAL ESTATE** 

UPDATED 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, new carpet 367 ACRE COTTON FARM IN HALL COUNTY and paint, spacious rooms, 2 carports for 5 — 2 wells, a dirt tank, and sub-irrigated. With cars. Includes separate 1 bedroom rental or deer stands and feeders in place. \$725 per

**REAL ESTATE** 

guest quarters. Near college, 508 S. Bond. \$56,900. Judi 720-934-6980. 32-3tc acre. (806) 355-1431 or 340-8922. 33-4tp FOR SALE - Three bedroom, two bath house with attached garage and large backyard. Close to school. 605 S. McLean. 806-205garage, two metal barns. Call 664-8221.

## Check Us Out Online • Clarendon Online.com

### **REAL ESTATE**

2 STORY - 4 BEDROOMS - 2 BATHS - remodeled kitchen includes like new freezer and range uning company of the company of t

only \$89 000 ATTRACTIVE HOME FOR SMALL FAMILY - 3 b/room - 1 & 1/2 baths - kitchen includes range, d/washer & disposer - cooled by ref. window units & ceiling fans - heat by floor furnace unattached garage - chain link fence - shade & fruit trees - wonderful garden spot - on 6 lots near city park @702 S. Gorst for \$49,000. REDUCED TO \$46,000. REDUCED TO \$42,500.

HEDLEY 3 B/R - 1 BATH - BRICK - 1 CAR ATT. GARAGE & STORAGE ROOM - kitchen / dining - built in oven & cook top - living room - utility - central h/a - chain link fenced back yard - joins open country on North @ 302 Line St. for \$39,900. PRICE REDUCED - \$29,900.

3 B/R 1 & 1/2 BATH - BRICK - kitchen w/breakfast area - built in cook top & oven - large living plentiful storage - includes 2 cedar closets - central h/a - attached 1 car garage plus 1-car port - extra nice concrete cellar with yard building on top - 5 large bearing fpecan trees @ 304 Short St. for \$49,900.

3.9 ACRES PLUS 3 B/R 1 BATH HOUSE AND 1 B/R GUEST HOUSE - main house has nice country kitchen - living - den - central h/a - plentiful storage - nice back yard with large trees cellar - 2 carports - 2 storage buildings @ 206 Line for \$39,900. **FARM & RANCH LAND** 

321 ACRES - 2 circles irrigated Blue Stem grass - 2 irr. wells on natural gas, 2 Zimmatic pivots

50 ACRES - irr well with diesel engine (natural gas available) - Zimmatic pivot waters 40 ac. presently in Bermuda grass - water line from irr well to dirt tank for livestock water - soil suitable

160 ACRES - all rational Determination of the Royal Determination of the Ro th of Greenbelt Lake

Fred Clifford

Home: 806/874-2415

## ☐ Jim Garland Real Estate MLS

HEDLEY

874-3757

### 514 S. Carhart - Stucco, 3 bed, 2 bath, CH/A, some new carpet, tile, countertop. Exceptional clean. Large storage room, carport. \$62,500.

**REAL ESTATE** 

Find your home in the Big-E Classifieds!

### 304 Daniels St. - Stucco, 2 bed, 1 bath, car port, 2 storage buildings. On 2 lots. \$9950.00.

**COUNTRY PROPERTIES** Gray Co. 633 acs. Wind contract, test tower. \$575.

per ac.

 Wheeler Co. 640 acs. Wind contract. Seep ponds. fishing, hunting. \$1275 per ac.

· Wheeler Co. 640 acs. Hunting \$800 per ac.

## Want to Reach almost a Million Readers?

TEXAS STATEWIDE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING NETWORK Statewide Classifieds

You can for only

Contact this newspaper for more information or visit www.texaspress.com Regions available.

TEXAS STATEWIDE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING NETWORK



**TexSCAN** Week of August 2, 2009 ADOPTIONS

PREGNANT? CONSIDERING ADOPTION?

We can help you! Housing, financial, medical assistance available. Choose adoptive family. Be involved in plans. Call 24/7. Forever Blessed Adoptions, 1-800-568-4594.

## AUCTIONS

TROPHY ROOM AUCTION 10 a.m. Sat. August, 15th. 1135 South Lamar, Dallas, Texas 75215. 350+animals mounts, rugs, curios. www. worstellauctionco.com. 1-713-946-8888/1-713-594-1576. M.Thomas Auction#13784

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ALL CASH VENDING! Do you earn \$800 in a day? Your own local candy route. 25 machines and candy. All for \$9,995. 1-888-625-5481. Multi Vend, LLC.

## DRIVERS

OTR DRIVERS FOR PTL! Earn up to 46¢ cpm. No forced Northeast. 12 months experience required. No felon or DUI past 5 years. 1-877-740-

## EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

SAWMILLS FROM ONLY \$2,990.00. Convert your logs to valuable lumber with your own Norwood portable band sawmill. Log skidders also available. norwoodsawmills.com/300n. Free information: 1-800-578-1363, Ext300-N.

## HEALTH INSURANCE

LOW COST DISABILITY insurance policy pays up to \$100,000 cash to you in case of critical illness. For rates and brochure call toll free. 1-877-611-4829.

## HELP WANTED

BETWEEN HIGH SCHOOL and College? Travel and have fun with young successful business group. No experience necessary. 2 weeks paid training. Lodging, transportation provided. Success Express Sales, Inc. 1-877-646-5050.

CAN YOU DIG IT? Heavy equipment 3 week training program. Backhoes, bulldozers, trackhoes. Local job placement assistance. Could qualify for GI/VA benefits.1-866-362-6497

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN If you are 55 and older and need a job, Experience Works may have training and employment opportunities for you. 1-866-412-0978

RN's, LVN's, CNA's & Med Aides 20 year company has immediate openings for medical staff in the local area and nationwide. 1-866-914-2199 txprn@rapidtemps.com

## MISCELLANEOUS

AIRLINES ARE HIRING, Train for high paying aviation maintenance career. FAA approved program. Financial aid if qualified. Housing available. Call Aviation Institute of Maintenance, 1-888-349-5387.

ATTEND COLLEGE ONLINE from home. Medical, Business, Paralegal, Accounting, Criminal Justice. Job placement assistance. Computer available. Financial aid if qualified. Call 1-866-858-2121, www.CenturaOnline.com

## REAL ESTATE

ABSOLUTELY THE BEST VIEW Lake Medina/ Bandera 1/4 acre tract, central W/S/E, RV/motor home/house, OK only \$830 down \$235 month (12.91%/10yr), Guaranteed financing, More information call 1-830-460-8354

ACREAGE FOR SALE 660+ acres in Reeves County \$1000 per acre, OBO. Call Jack, 1-214-755-6224

ADVERTISE YOUR LAND, property or business for sale in over 300 Texas newspapers. Reach over 3 million readers for ONLY \$500! Call this newspaper or visit: www.texaspress.com and click on the TexSCAN button ad for more details.

OWNER SACRIFICE MUST sell quickly. 1 acre with lake access on 3rd largest lake in Texas for only \$19,900! Owner finance, won't last. Call now. 1-888-316-5253.

20 ACRES, NORTH of Brackettville. Oak, cedar, brush cover. Whitetail and exotics. Beautiful views. \$1350/acre, owner financing, 1-800-876-9720. www. hillcountryranches.com

WEST TEXAS, 494.01 acres at \$350 per acre, deep canyons. 170.09 acres at \$425 per acre, with shared well. Owner financed. 1-866-286-0199. www. westerntexasland.com

## Run Your Ad In TexSCAN!

Statewide Ad ......\$500 307 Newspapers, 1,018,298 Circulation North Region Only......\$230 99 Newspapers, 270,048 Circulation South Region Only ......\$230 107 Newspapers, 501,689 Circulation West Region Only......\$230 101 Newspapers, 246,561 Circulation

To Order: Call This Newspaper direct, or call Texas Press Service at 1-800-749-4793 Today!

NOTICE: While most advertisers are reputable, we cannot guarantee products or services advertised. We urge readers to use caution and when in doubt, contact the Texas Attorney General at 1-800-621-0508 or the Federal Trade Commission at 1-877-FTC-HELP. The FTC web site is www.ftc.gov/bizop

Extend your advertising reach with TexSCAN, your Statewide Classified Ad Network.

Snyder, TX. 11000 acs. Hunting & water. \$700 per

## **FOR SALE**

2 STORY - 4 BEDROOMS - 2 BATHS - remodeled kitchen includes like new refrigerator/freezer and raper tining come den lining come nice form central heat and the Number of the Compare of the Compare

PRETTY HOUSE ON NICE CORNER LOT - 3 bedroom, 2 bath - living room with decorative ceiling & built in bookcase - roomy kitchen/dining - unfinished basement - 3 Dearborn heaters - 3 window ref. air units - 2 car port - large yard with lots of concrete walks & curbing @ 415 E. 4th for \$49,000. MAJOR PRICE REDUCTION

ATTRACTIVE HOME FOR SMALL FAMILY - 3 b/room - 1 & 1/2 baths - kitchen includes range, d/washer & disposer - cooled by ref. window units & ceiling fans - heat by floor furnace - unattached garage - chain link fence - shade & fruit trees - wonderful garden spot - on 6 lots near City Park @ 702 S. Gorst for \$49,000. Reduced to \$46,000. PRICE LOWERED TO \$42,500.

3 B/R - 1 BATH - BRICK - 1 CAR ATT. GARAGE & STORAGE ROOM kitchen / dining - built in oven & cook top - living room - utility - central h/a - chain link fenced back yard - joins open country on North @ 302 Line St. for \$29,900. PRICE DRASTICALLY REDUCED TO \$29,900 FOR QUICK SALE.

3 B/R - 1 & 1/2 BATH - BRICK - kitchen w/ breakfast area - built in cook top & oven - large living - plentiful storage - includes 2 cedar closets - central h/a - attached 1-car garage plus 1-car port - extra nice concrete cellar with yard building on top - 5 large bearing pecan trees @ 304 Short St. for \$49,900. (ALL FURNITURE, FIXTURES & APPLIANCES AVAILABLE AND WILL BE OFFERED TO BUYER OF HOUSE @ REDUCED PRICE

3.9 ACRES PLUS 3 B/R 1 BATH HOUSE AND 1 B/R GUEST HOUSE - main house has nice country kitchen - living - den - central h/a - plentiful storage - nice back yard with large trees - cellar - 2 carports - 2 storage buildings @ 206 Line for \$39,900.

321 ACRES - 2 circles irrigated Blue Stem grass - 2 irr. wells on natural gas, 2 nmatic pivots - 1 domestic well with sub. pump, supplies water to 10,000 gal. upright storage tank - 999 hd capacity pens - backup livestock water from irr wells to 2 large dirt tanks - 1 mi frontage on FM 1260 - 7 mi S/E Clarendon - in operation and ready to go for \$1500 per ac.

50 ACRES- irr well with diesel engine (natural gas available) - Zimmatic pivot waters 40 ac. presently in Bermuda grass - water line from irr well to dirt tank for livestock water - soil suitable for all crops - across county road and only a few feet from S/E

corner of 321 acre tract mentioned above - for \$1500 per ac. 160 ACRES- all native & blue ste grass - 1 domestic well with sub pump - dirt tank & plumb thicket - some birds & description of the control of the control

75 ACRES FARM LAND- with frontage on Hwy 70 approx 3 miles North of Greenbelt Lake - 68.7 acres in CRP. \$1,000 per acre. REDUCED TO \$800 PER AC.

GREENBELT CLEANERS - Well established and in continuous operation for many years at same location at 102 S. Sully St. in Clarendon. Large trade territory with limited competition and good oportunity for growth. Call for appointment for tour and to meet with present owner/operator to discuss business operations and price.

## Joe T. Lovell Real Estate

Office 806-874-9318

www.joetlovellrealestate.com

## College regents okay 'Big Ass' fans for LEC

The Clarendon College Board posal also includes the mounting of fall semester. Center and install four "Big Ass" circulate air in the arena. fans during a called meeting last Thursday

Arena Design Consultants of St. ing fans, the blades which will span Justin will make the LEC more suit- a diameter of about 20 feet. able for use in all kinds of weather, and CC officials hope that will make seen some of the fans at another live- concrete slab, restrooms, a concesit even more attractive as an event stock facility and told designer Brad

The job calls for installing the unfinished south and east walls "Well, yeah." of the center with roll-up screens mounted below the panels. The pro- to be completed by the start of the

of Regents approved a proposal to four roll-up overhead doors and the enclose the Livestock & Equine installation of four "Big Ass" fans to arena has been an asset for the col-

"That's actually the brand The \$113,964 proposal from shine said of the industrial type ceil- for it.

> Auvenshine said that he had Muncie that the LEC needed some.

"He said to me, 'You mean eight-foot steel panels at the top of those Big Ass fans?' and I said, raise for staff on contract and ratified

The improvements are expected mathematics.

lege since its construction in 2003.

After the building is enclosed, Auvenshine has said about \$100,000 sion stand, and a judging stand.

Also at Thursday's meeting, Regents approved a four percent pay the hiring of Jeremy Sain to teach

Regents worked on the budget

The 73,600 square foot covered shine said that process is looking

"This is the easiest budget I've but it has been lacking in several ever put together in my experience," name," CC President Bill Auven- items that were originally planned he said. "Every department that could justify their requests got pretty much what they wanted."

The president said the budget would finish the LEC by adding a process has been greatly helped by the restoration of insurance funding by the state and an additional \$600,000 small college supplement appropriation that was engineered by Sen. Robert Duncan.

A public hearing on the budget will be held August 20 at 10:45 a.m., Auvenshine said.



Get set

Hedley senior Dylan Pettit and junior Kolby Foard work out during the first day of 2009 football practice.

## **Obituaries**

Glass

James Dale Glass, 74, of McLean died Thursday, July 30, 2009, in Amarillo.

Services were held at 10 a.m. Monday. August 3



2009, in the First Baptist Church in

Clarendon with Rev. Dave Stout, Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Howardwick, officiating. Burial was held at 1 p.m. in Hillcrest Cemetery in McLean. Services were under the arrangement of Robertson Funeral Directors of McLean.

Dale, known as Laddie, Daddy or Popo, was a loving husband, father and grandfather who will be deeply missed. Dale Glass was born at home on Nov. 8, 1934, in McLean and always made McLean his home. After graduating from McLean High School in 1953 and attending classes at West Texas State College (now West Texas A&M), Dale returned to McLean to work with his father to run the family business, the J.R. Glass wholesale gas, diesel and oil business, later taking over operation of the Phillips 66 station on Old Route 66 in McLean. Last summer he was inducted into the Route 66 Hall of Fame. In August 1957 a young Texas Tech graduate from Friona came to McLean to teach home economics. She was Mary Lou Miller and became Dale's bride on Aug. 17, 1958. The couple celebrated their 50th anniversary last summer. As a member of the U.S. Army Reserves, Dale was ordered into service during the Cuban Missile crisis, at which time the family briefly lived in Fort Polk, La. In the mid-1980s, following the I-40 bypass of McLean, formerly vibrant businesses in town were forced to close, including Dale's Phillips 66. This led to several temporary positions. Ultimately Dale became a prison guard, a career he pursued for 15 years, primarily at the Jordan Unit in Pampa. Being the people person he was, his hobbies included playing bridge, dominoes, and Yahtzee with anyone who would play. He enjoyed being an active church member at First Baptist Church of Howardwick. He always enjoyed the McLean School Reunion and catching up with old friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents, J.R. and Viola Glass; his brother, Jack Glass; and his brotherin-law Ronay Howard.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Lou of McLean; Five daughters, Maridale Morgan and husband Steve of Plano, Sherry Kramer and husband Marvin of Skellytown, Jamie Glass of Fort Worth, Terri Luna of Clarendon, and Angela Burrus and husband Roddy of Dumas; his son, John David Glass of Dallas; three sisters, Shirley Hohstadt of Denver, Sue Barnhill of Nashville, Tenn., Judy Howard of Ruidoso, N.M.; two brothers, John R. Glass of Phoenix and Bob Glass of McLean; 10 grandchildren, and numerous nieces, nephews and other

family members. The family requests memorials be to Loaves and Fishes food ministry in McLean, the Devil's Rope Museum in McLean or the Alanreed-McLean Historical Museum.

Sign our online guestbook at www.RobertsonFuneral.com.

**Obituary Archive** 

## Jimmy Hoyle said Hedley will get remediate students. That's money about \$800 per teacher. "We'll have 20 teachers when nology and staff development, school starts," Hoyle said. "That's Hoyle said.

other needs.

to raise teacher salaries and meet 'positions.' The school disrict also will HISD Interim Superintendent receive \$8,700 in Title I funds to that will go toward improved tech-

Get to Work for yourself!



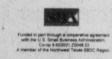
Introduction to Business Ownership (IBO) Give yourself the best possible chance of success by att Introduction to Business Ownership workshop. You will learn the best way to develop your business concept, determine a market strategy, organize your business operations and determine your legal structure All this will keep you on the high road to success.

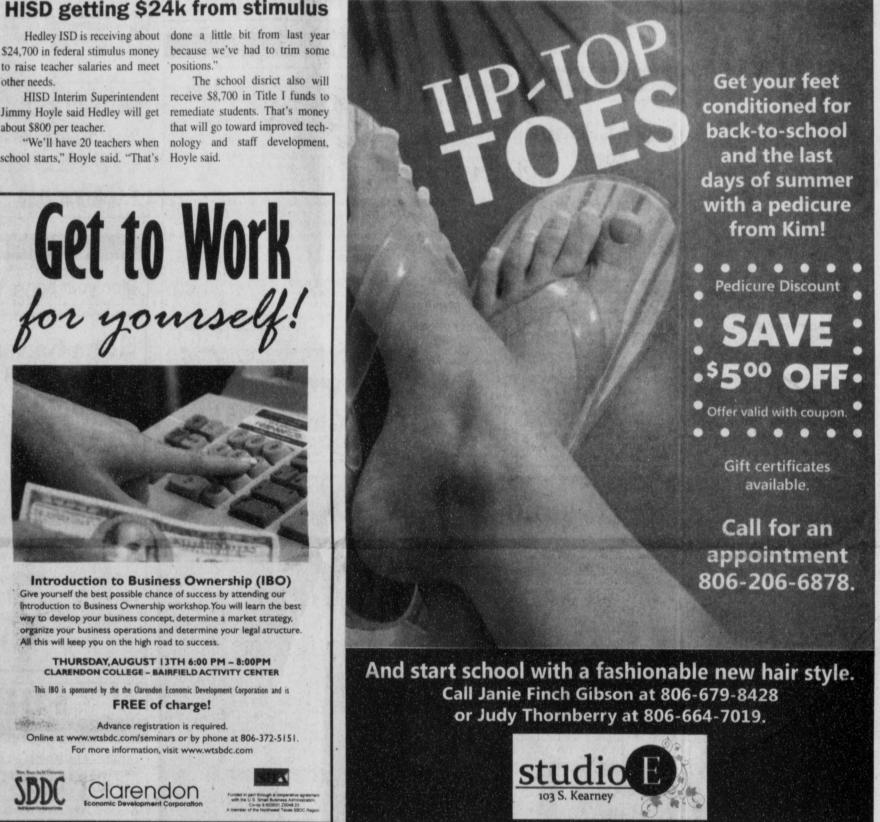
THURSDAY, AUGUST 13TH 6:00 PM - 8:00PM CLARENDON COLLEGE - BAIRFIELD ACTIVITY CENTER

the the Clarendon Economic Development Corporation and is FREE of charge!

Advance registration is required. Online at www.wtsbdc.com/seminars or by phone at 806-372-5151. For more information, visit www.wtsbdc.com

Clarendon





Break into the wind energy industry

The wind industry is exploding in the United States and abroad, and we want you to be a part of it. Stop by and see us and we'll fill you in on what's new with our Wind Energy Program, Welding program, Online classes, and all our other course offerings. We will have admissions applications and financial aid applications available!

Thursday, August 6 | 5 to 8:30 p.m. **Burton Memorial Library** 217 S. Kearney | Clarendon, Texas

CLARENDON COLLEGE

Unleash Your Potential!

Clarendon College.edu