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THIS WEEK

2 Even without nuclear arms, Iran is a mortal threat to the United States.

4 Peggy Cockerham can tell you all you need to know about knee replacement.

6 Emergency farm loan applications are now being accepted.

8 And Hedley athletes need to line up.

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

Club will honor first responders Friday

The Howardwick Friendship Club will honor local first responders this Friday, July 18, in the Howardwick Park at 6:30

Everyone is invited to help them honor our emergency service personnel. Fire trucks will be there for the kids to ride, and homemade ice cream will be available.

Chamber meeting to discuss Fourth

The Donley County Chamber of Commerce is having a meeting to critique this year's July 4th Celebration and to plan the 2009 Saints' Roost Celebration.

The meeting will be held Wednesday, July 23, at 5:30 p.m. at Burton Memorial Library. Everyone is invited.

PGCD gets TWDB loan of \$1 million

The Texas Water Development Board (TWDB) has approved financial assistance to the Panhandle Groundwater Conservation District in the amount of \$1,000,000 from the Agricultural Water Conservation Loan Program to provide financing for agriculture water conservation equipment.

The District will utilize the funds to provide loans to purchase low energy center pivot irrigation systems. Interest on the new loan will be 3.58 percent to producers.

The District's jurisdictional area covers all or parts of nine counties in the Panhandle of Texas. These counties are Carson, Gray, Donley, Roberts, Armstrong, Potter, Hutchinson, Hemphill and Wheeler, and the District's office is located in White Deer, Texas.

The TWDB is the state agency charged with collecting and disseminating water related data, assisting with regional planning and preparing the State Water Plan for the development of the state's water resources, and administering cost-effective financial programs for the construction of water supply, wastewater treatment, flood control, and agricultural water conservation projects.

Shamrock tourney seeking couples

The Shamrock Ladies Golf Association is looking for couples to join them for their annual Lad n' Lassie Golf Scramble Tournament to be held on July 26 and 27 at the Shamrock Country Club in Shamrock.

Tee times are at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. The format will be a best ball scramble. There will be Lady's and Man's Closest to the pin and longest drive contest. Door prizes are to be given away, and a drawing will be held for a men's and lady's Nike SQ Sumo Driver.

For more information, contact Betty Lee at 806-334-0929 or Stacy Morgan at 806-334-1000.

Expenses squeeze city finances

Rising fuel costs are putting according to city officials.

With increasing expenses outmeeting last week.

The city has three months left in the fiscal year, and officials are financial problem, city officials will dedicated expenditures. optimistic that the infusion of cash have a representative of the Texas will help the city along that far.

White said there is nothing the mayor said. Clarendon's finances in a vice, wrong with the city's budget as it

"The problem is that revenue certificate of deposit into the city's mayor said, specifically citing fuel city's reserve. general fund during their regular and supplies - such as pipe and

them and are impressed," he said.

pacing revenues, the Board of Alder- has stayed the same, but expenses in danger of being broke and also dows, and the roof. Aldermen agreed men approved moving a \$132,000 have gone up dramatically," the said there is \$200,000 still left in the to remove a requirement that the F. Clifford and the Estate of John

on hand, but those monies have been work is not completed as stated, the approved as modified. To help them deal with the set aside for grant matches or other city will take action.

"We hope it will last, but it's lar meeting. That group is comprised schedule to repair a house at 719 W. to the city attorney and will be disgoing to be close," Mayor Mark of former and retired city managers Sixth, which the city had previously cussed at the next meeting. White said. "Hopefully we can who provide interim services and ordered removed or destroyed. The help cities find ways to save money, plan, drawn up by the city attorney to revoke Ordinance 371 which gov- in early September.

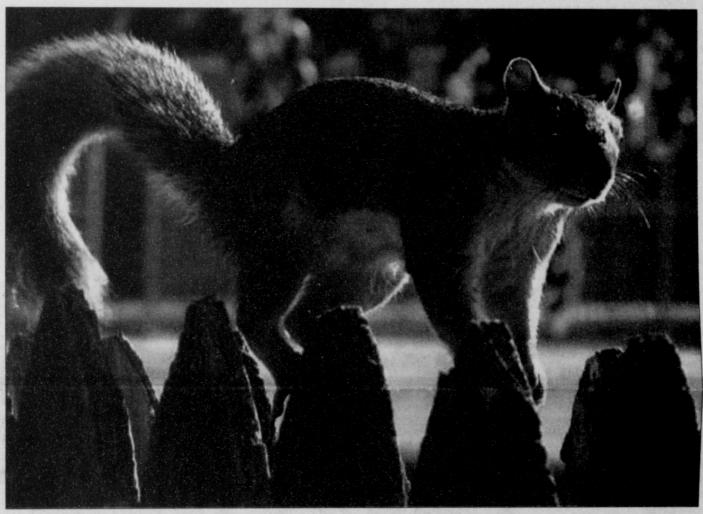
"Several area towns have used owner and modified by the board, The mayor said the city is not first, including repairing siding, win-recent sheriff's sale.

In other city business, the on residential streets was discussed information on the seal coat project. First Group at next Tuesday's regu- board considered a plan and time again. A sample ordinance was given Included in this project would be

The board accepted a bid from calls for exterior work to be done Edward Butler for property sold in a

A lease agreement with James interior of the house must be finished T. Clifford for the building which The city also has other funds and added "clean up property." If the houses the municipal court was

City Superintendent Jim Rob-An ordinance regarding trucks erts said city engineers are gathering portions of Sims, Allen, Third, and Fourth streets at a cost of \$3 per Aldermen approved a motion square yard. The work would begin



Day in the sun

This squirrel, spotted on the fence at the home of Larry and Donna Hicks, was among the many creatures enjoying the weather Saturday evening as temperatures reached 97°F. Rain showers followed on Sunday, bringing some much needed moisture to the

CEDC awards two storefront grants

Development Corporation made its storefront. second and third awards under its Façade Grant Program last week.

Kearney showed that a little bit goes quickly," Estlack said. "With the a long ways as owner June Franklin CEDC's help, we were able to renoand her husband put on a shiny new vate the entire façade for just a little coat of paint and replaced some dete- more than what the awning repairs riorating trim. A handsome new sign alone would have cost us." was the finishing touch.

and five hours of the couple's decades, but Estlack says that could time on July 6. The CEDC Board change. approved Franklin's grant application on July 7, and President Steve a lot of interest," he said, "and we'd Hall presented her with a check for be willing to do some work to the \$73.07 two days later.

Franklin. "That pays for the paint."

Franklin didn't even know about the CEDC's grant program \$10,000 for this year's Façade Grant when she started the project. Then Program, which provides fifty-fifty Every Nook & Cranny co-owner Vir- matching grants up to a maximum of ginia Patten drove by and mentioned \$2,000 per project for properties on a

The work has already paid off between First and Fourth Streets. for Franklin, who says her salon has already picked up some new ation could be anything from a coat customers because they noticed the of paint to new signage to a complete

The CEDC's third grant was awarded to Roger Estlack, who the close of this fiscal year, which refurbished a storage building used ends September 30, 2008. The by The Clarendon Enterprise north program's future will depend on its of the Mulkey Theatre at 106 S. success this year. Kearney. That project was eligible for and received the maximum award ted the first grant of the year and

Estlack hired Chris and Terri Ford of Finders Keepers to repair meet to consider grant applications the 1892 building's awning, restore on August 4 at 5:15 p.m. in City the north showcase window, make Hall.

The Clarendon Economic other repairs, and paint the entire

"We were in a situation where we were going to have to replace the The Hair Connection at 322 S. awning because it was deteriorating

The building has been used for The total project cost \$146.14 nothing but storage for about three

> "The new look has generated interior of the building if we could

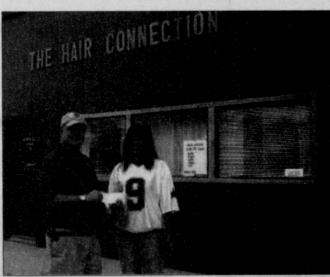
> The CEDC has budgeted three-block stretch of Kearney Street

Projects eligible for considerrehabilitation of a storefront.

The program will run through

Every Nook & Cranny submitreceived \$1,055.20 for its storefront.

The CEDC Board will next



"Every little bit helps," said find a suitable business to rent the CEDC President Steve Hall presents a check to Hair Connection owner June Franklin. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

Roger Estlack receives a check from CEDC President Steve ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

Sales tax revenue up in June

AUSTIN - Local city sales tax revenues climbed again in June, according to information from Texas Comptroller Susan Combs.

Clarendon's monthly allocation was \$24,423.44, an increase of 4.08 percent compared to last June. The city's sales tax collections are now 2.27 percent ahead for the year-to-

Hedley received an allocation of \$359.57, up more than 19 percent from last June and putting that city's year-to-date total up 4.24 percent.

Sales tax revenue also grew in Howardwick, which received \$1,177.81, up 13.45 percent. That city is up 10.76 percent for the year

Statewide, Combs collected June, up 8.4 percent compared to June 2007.

"Through June 2008, fiscal year-to-date state sales tax collections have increased 6.1 percent compared to fiscal 2007," Combs said. "While we have seen the national economy slowing, growth in Texas sales tax revenue continues at a steady pace."

Combs sent July sales tax allocations of \$311.9 million to Texas cities, up 2.6 percent compared to July 2007. So far this calendar year, city sales tax allocations are up 5 percent compared to the same time period last year.

State sales tax collections in June and local sales tax allocations in July represent sales that occurred in May and were reported to the Comptroller in June.

The Comptroller's next sales tax allocation will be made on Friday, August 8.

CHS reunion being planned

Plans are being made for the 2008 Clarendon High School Exes Homecoming Reunion to be held September 19.

The Bronco pep rally at 3 p.m. will start the reunion with the Bronco Band's Mexican Pile On to follow in the cafeteria at 5 p.m.

All CHS exes are asked to meet in front of the Old Gym at 6 p.m. to get name tags and visit, and the Bronco football game starts at 7:30.

Following the game, the reunion moves to the Clarendon Community Center where exes will enjoy music, snacks, soft drinks, and lots of reminiscing. Registration is \$5 per person.

Tours of the high school building will be available during the reunion for those who are interested.

For more information, contact Janie Ivey Gibson at 806-874-0827 or lulivey63@nts-online.net or contact Valorie Trout Ashcraft at 806-874-3631 or ashcraft.valorie@ clarendon.k12.tx.us.

With or without nukes, Iran is mortal threat

Imagine that your neighborhood is overrun by a gang. These brutes are wielding crowbars, knives, and pistols in a frenzied spree of home break-ins and mugging and murder. Now suppose the police reveal that their grand strategy for dealing with this gang is to block them from getting submachine guns--as if without such weapons, the gang would no longer bother

Would you sleep soundly at night? Or would you be outraged? Of course you would, because this gang - even without more powerful weapons - is already a serious menace that must be stopped.

Now, what would you say if this ridiculous whatif scenario resembled our actual response to the very real threat from Iran?

Ever since taking U.S. embassy staff hostage in 1979, the Islamist regime in Teheran has led an international spree of bombings, hijackings, and other terrorist attacks on Americans and Westerners. Now politicians and diplomats, who put up with Iranian aggression for years, are loudly promising to block Iran's pursuit of nuclear weapons.

On the campaign trail, for instance, the candidates debate how (i.e., with or without preconditions) they'd negotiate to dissuade Iran from pursuing a nuke - on the idea that without such a weapon in Iranian hands, everything will be hunky-dory.

But the uncomfortable truth is that if the mullahs got a nuke, Iran would not suddenly undergo a Jekylland-Hyde transformation from a friendly neighbor into a rabid enemy. Iran long ago proved itself a threat that must be stopped; a nuclear arsenal would only make it a far worse threat.

For three decades the ayatollahs of Iran have been using proxies - such as Hezbollah - to carry out murderous attacks. Iran's Revolutionary Guard Corps helped create and train Hezbollah, which hijacked a TWA airliner and which kidnapped and tortured to death American citizens. Iran pulled the strings behind the 1983 bomb attacks on the U.S. Embassy in Lebanon and later the barracks of U.S. Marines, killing 241 Americans. Iran also orchestrated the 1996 car bombing of Khobar Towers in Saudi Arabia, where 19 U.S. servicemen died.

There's more: The 9/11 Commission found that "senior al Qaeda operatives and trainers traveled to Iran to receive training in explosives," and that "8 to 10 of the 14 Saudi 'muscle' operatives traveled into or out of Iran between October 2000 and February 2001." During the Afghanistan war, Iran welcomed fleeing al Qaeda and Taliban fighters. Today, according to the U.S. military, Iran is running training camps near Teheran for Iraqi insurgents, who return to Iraq to practice and train others in their bomb-making skills. There's also growing evidence that Iraqi insurgents get bomb technology from Iran.

What's going on here?

A rational assessment of Iran would have to recognize that the mullahs in Teheran have been conducting a proxy war against America. The inspiration for this war is Iran's jihadist goal of imposing Islamic totalitarianism globally. Iran is a leading sponsor of jihadists and the self-identified role model for exporting its Islamic revolution to other countries. It is the sworn enemy of the West. We should take seriously its call to bring "Death to America!" - because it has already done so.

But too many American diplomats and commentators refuse to judge Iran. Instead, they regard its past hostility as a string of disconnected crises, unrelated to Iran's ideological agenda. They avoid naming the nature of the regime and behave as if its acquisition of a nuclear weapon would be the decisive event. But that particular weapon – despite its power – cannot be the whole story, since we don't worry about other countries, such as France and Britain, having nukes. The rarely admitted difference is that the regime in Iran would eagerly press the launch button.

This fear-the-weapon-not-the-killer mentality refuses to understand the threat posed by Iran right now. This view holds that only the concrete facts about Iran's arsenal have any practical significance, while its abstract, ideological goals and character can be disregarded with impunity. But whether Iran uses one nuke. or attacks with more conventional weapons, its victims

are still dead. Our leaders' narrow concern with Iran's nuclear capability cannot make the regime's longstanding hostility to America go away. Americans should face the real character and conduct of the Iranian regime, before it is too late.

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Thanks, Doctor Howard

My family and I were traveling to New Mexico for vacation and stopped in Clarendon to spend the night on July 5, 2008. My 5 year old grandson was complaining of sore throat, headache. The check-in lady at our hotel recommended Dr. Howard. He met my daughter, son-in-law, and grandson at his office, did a strep screen, then called the pharmacist at home to get my grandson started on antibiotic.

Thank you, Dr. Howard, for being there for us. Also a big thank you for serving our country. You are a true inspiration to your community and hero to

Janis Jackson Harris, Weatherford

Snow: Defender of Bush and faith

The first time I encountered Tony Snow was through his columns for the DETROIT News in the 1980s, when I was an undergraduate subscribing to a forgotten but quite good publication called Conservative Chronicle. His articles were like his later work for Fox News: a combination of reliable research and lively commentary, with the latter grounded in the former, making his arguments cogent and convincing. When you read Tony Snow's op-ed pieces, you were engaged and learned something; you came away with the assurance that the case you just heard was rational and reasoned. He advanced his particular point and, usually, the larger conserva-

It was a trait he would display a decade-and-a-half later, not just behind the camera at Fox News or the microphone from his radio talk-show but, mercifully, behind the podium as the press secretary for a Bush administration that until then had no spokesman capable of publicly defending the president. Prior to Tony Snow, watching Bush administration press conferences was agonizing. One would suffer mind-boggling questions from the likes of Helen Thomas, fired with bracing assuredness and even arrogance, only to absorb the final, devastating blow as press secretaries like Scott McClellan - or the president himself - curled up in the fetal position, telling Helen how much they admired and respected her and her question, allowing her the last word. The other liberal activists masking as journalists

but surely chipping away at George W. Bush's ever-declining approval rating, and framing the public debate.

Then came Tony Snow. I recall the first time he took on Helen Thomas, and also David Gregory. It must have taken everything he had to not say, "I'm sorry but that's the most ridiculous thing I've heard in a long time, and I can't believe you actually think it's clever Let me take a mere five or 10 seconds to tell you why that makes no sense at all. This won't take long." Though he was never that harsh, he did carry an edge - a very necessary edge that the opposition deserved and required. One could feel the palpable shock in the press corps, as if the reporters were thinking: Hey, wait a minute, aren't you supposed to allow us to beat you into a pulp? This is the Bush administration, after all. And we're smarter than you!

Alas, the president had found himself a defender. And when reporters, naturally, complained that Tony was being mean to them and was obviously too partisan - after all, he didn't agree with them - Tony Snow shrugged his shoulders and continued to do the job the way it badly needed to be done. Like those columns for the Detroit paper in the 1980s, he was lively and was grounding his response in facts and reason. He had also learned in the 1980s, in part from watching a Republican president who succeeded with public opinion, that you must respond to your critics, you must take them on, you cannot - and should not - let them devour you.

I would like to close by noting beamed, reveling in their victory, slowly something I personally witnessed in not as a sappy cliché at the time of his death: his faith was important to him and very much a part of him. (That faith was something he shared with President Bush and which is the president's

I learned this when he had me on his TV show in February 2004 to talk about my book on the faith of Ronald Reagan. Unlike a lot of hosts, he actually read the book - quickly within days of its release. Just before we went live on-air, he paused to tell me that he felt a special connection to Reagan's story because Reagan, like himself, had come out of the Disciples of Christ tradition, the denomination that had grown out of Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio through Indiana, Illinois, and Michi-

Reagan of those roots. When Reagan died four months later, Snow called to bring me on his radio show to discuss the subject again. The topic was people to neglect this essential, fundacalling upon research, presenting it in a lively format, and hoping that people would learn.

Now, it is that faith, in the end,

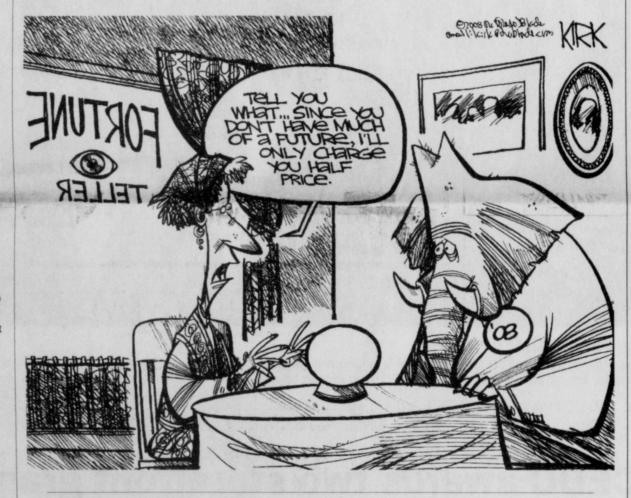
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Tony Snow, which I mean sincerely and strength, unlike their contrasting willingness to respond to detractors.)

He strongly identified with the important to Tony Snow: he didn't want mental aspect of Reagan. He was again

gan. "That was my family," he told me

which is the one thing that matters most in the life of Tony Snow. May he rest in peace after an agonizing struggle with a killer disease.



Equip troops for battle and future

In 1944 the Congress passed the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944, better known as the GI Bill of Rights. which rewarded World War II veterans with higher education benefits paid for by the federal government. As a result, some 7.8 million returning veterans were erans' family afforded the chance to complete their education and prepare for the future - at four-year colleges, vocational schools, or decade, troops agricultural training programs.

The resulting efforts and enterprise of these veterans allowed the United States economy to flourish and laid the foundation for the technological, industrial, and agricultural boom that would last for decades.

The men and women of today's military match the service, valor, and sacrifice of that Greatest Generation. Up until very recently, however, some of the benefits our active duty troops and veterans depend on for their education have not kept pace with rising education costs, or the needs of military families. They deserve benefits that will place a prosperous future within their grasp - whether in career military service or in the civilian job market. A substantial enhancement of our veterans' financial assistance has been long overdue.

In June, Congress passed, and the President signed into law, an emergency funding bill that included a sweeping measure to provide expanded education benefits to educate and equip our troops and veterans and their loved ones for future opportunities.

I am pleased that the legislation

worked in the Senate to correct - the transferability of education benefits to vetmembers. For

capitol comment more than a

and veterans have implored Congress to extend these benefits to military families. In 2005, the Army launched a pilot program allowing GI Bill funds to be transferred to the spouse of a service member with a critical skill. Although a good start, the provision was restrictive and limited transferability to a narrow group of ben-

The new GI Bill will allow a broader group of military personnel to transfer up to half of their unused benefits to their spouse or child after six years of service and the full amount after ten years. In January, I introduced the Education Assistance Transferability Act of 2008, a separate bill that goes even further by allowing any service member - active duty, Guard or Reserve - who has paid into the GI Bill program the ability to transfer education benefits to his or her spouse or child once the service member has served six years and

commits to additional service. The revised GI Bill that passed broadens education benefits for all active duty military personnel, as well as eligible activated National Guard and addressed an inequity that I have actively Reserve members, who have paid into

it and have served at least three years since September 11, 2001. Veterans may receive educational benefits along with a cost of living stipend.

The law doubles the value of education assistance and restores today's veterans' benefits to the levels of aid that enabled World War II veterans to thrive.

The bill signed by the President also included a provision I authored to forgive VA debts that are owed by the courageous service men and women who have lost their lives in combat. Previously, the VA Secretary was required by law to notify the fallen hero's family of the outstanding debt, most commonly educational payments, and attempt to collect it. It was unconscionable to compound the grief of military families with this insensitive requirement.

Finally, this bill will fund operations in two theaters of conflict well into 2009. It will provide our troops in Iraq and Afghanistan the resources and equipment they need to complete their mission and to help safeguard our nation from the violent threat of global terror-

In a time of war when our nation's servicemen and women are bravely carrying out the Global War on Terror, it is critical that lawmakers come together and stand behind our troops. With passage of this legislation, Congress has provided our outstanding military service men and women and their families who sacrifice so much what they need and deserve - both on the battlefield and for their futures

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CC Regents hear completers report

of Regents met July 10 with a busy rate in the spring of 2007. agenda that included hearing a report on the performance of CC students new schedule of tuition and fees \$28,000. during the last academic year.

enrolled in that class. It is not an about \$9 per semester hour. indication of passing the class or getshows who finished the class.

that rate was 91.11 percent in the approved in May. spring, giving the college a 93 percent completion rate for the year.

munity colleges in the state.

percent completion rate in the fall of T1 Internet line and its ITV system. open session.

The Clarendon College Board 2006 and a 90.78 percent completion Knorpp Insurance had the low bid on

for students in Gray and Childress completed a class once they were and saves students in those locations American Electric Power.

ting any particular grade, but it rather promised to Gray and Childress leyball coach and student activities For the fall semester, CC had a pass the five-cent maintenance taxes lish instructor, Mary Nell Kaiser 94.54 percent completion rate, and in those locations, which voters - cosmetology, Paula McLelland

Internet and ITV services, athletic assistant baseball coach. CC President Bill Auvenshine insurance, and 80 new dorm beds.

athletic insurance, and KLN Steel CC Regents also approved a will supply the bunkable beds for

The college also purchased The "completers report" shows counties, which falls between the a wind energy teaching device for the percentage of students who in-district and out-of-district rates \$48,000 with grant money from

> New hires approved by the The new rate schedule was board included Kelcie Newton - volcounty residents as an incentive to director, Hannah Thompson - Eng-- office technology, and Adrian Regents also accepted bids on Dinkel - residence hall aide and

The board also met in closed said those figures put Clarendon AMA TechTel will provide Internet session to discuss with its attorney College in the upper echelon of com- connectivity to students in CC resi- acquiring or leasing property in dence halls at the student's option, Gray County, but no action was By comparison, CC had a 92.04 and NTS will provide the college's taken when the meeting resumed in

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Saturday, July 12 Partly Cloudy 90°/65°



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Sunday, July 13 Partly Cloudy 92°/66°

Tommie C. Saye

Cancer society seeking volunteers

August 5 in Amarillo.

Road to Recover is a program of volunteers who drive patients to their own schedules. If you have a Coulter on August 5. car and some spare time, you can

One cancer patient requiring radiation therapy could need Prescott at 353-4307.

The American Cancer Soci- anywhere from 20 to 30 trips to ety will host a training session for treatment in six weeks. A patient its Road to Recovery program on receiving chemotherapy might report for treatment weekly for up to a year.

Those interested in volunteertreatment centers and home again. ing are asked to meet at noon at the Road to Recovery volunteers arrange Best Western in Amarillo at 1610 S.

All volunteers must have a help someone keep a very important valid drivers' license and current

For more details, call Terri

Amarillo Arborlogical will be sending an ISA Certified Arborist to service Clarendon, Memphis and Childress on July 17.

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Clarendon Church of Christ **VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL**

The Clarendon church of Christ invites you to its VBS this Saturday, July 19th. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. The day will end at 3:30 p.m. The VBS is for ages 4years to 6th grade.

There will be Bible classes and crafts. There will be skits performed by some of the members. Homemade cookies will be served as snacks. Lunch will be served at 12:00 p.m. and classes will resume at 12:30. At 3:00 p.m., certificates will be awarded to the students

We hope that your children will come and learn more about God and His will for us all. Proverbs 22:6 tells us: "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it." VBS is a good tool to help all of us as parents to train our children.

There are so many activities that the world offers our children, and many of them good. There are sports, scouting, etc. that are beneficial, but nothing can compare to the benefits of a good

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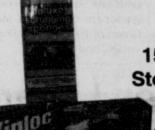
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July 25 - 26 Bulldog Days . Clarendon

August 5 - 7 Little Miss Cheer Camp . 9 a.m. Noon First Methodist Church

September 27 Chuck Wagon Cookoff

Menus

July 21 - 25

Donley County Senior Citizens Mon: Chicken fajitas, onion/ peppers, corn, chips/salsa, watermelon slices.

Steak fingers/gravy, beets, fried squash, strawberry short cake, biscuits. Wed: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, salad, mixed fruit, hush pup-

Thu: Tacos, Spanish rice, fruit salad, Mexican wedding cake, chips/salsa.

Fri: Sloppy joes on a bun, tater tots, green beans, salad, pastry day.

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, asparagus, carrot/raisin salad, ice cream, biscuits.

Tue: Ham salad sandwich. tater tots, lettuce and tomato, watermelon, sliced bread. Wed: Catfish, onion rings, spinach, cole slaw, cobbler,

corn bread. Thu: Chicken pot pie, fried okra, corn, jello salad, pudding, roll.

Fri: Steak & gravy, mashed potato, buttered squash, cantaloupe, bread pudding, roll.

All you need to know about knee surgery

and half the bone removed and daily. replaced with metal parts, you are going to hurt.

The staff at Physician's Surgi- neighbors and all that good food? cal Hospital at Quail Creek were so and moving and that knee mending. blood clots.

I brought home enough equipas chief cook and bottle-washer.

In other words, I owe him big

Hedley folks on the recovery

Harold White had two stints 1 (16 oz)

put in an artery last Friday, and he is pkg graham

home and doing great. We are saying cracker

a continued recovery prayer for him. squares, 1

James Potts' accident last week. He prepared

and I understand he is doing great frosting (or

with that. We pray that he continues home-made)

knows that our prayers are with them tions: In a

Ingredients: 2 (3.5 oz) pkgs instant before serving.

to do great, and we hope the family

doing fine.

we wish them well.

We were sorry to hear about (16 oz) pkg.

had pelvic surgery Sunday morning, chocolate Chatty

Direc-

Sue Weatherly lost a sister last the pudding mix, whipped topping

Mark Montgomery's family bottom of a 13x9 inch baking pan.

The Hedley Senior Citizens is another layer of crackers and the

week, and we hope the family is and milk. Arrange a single layer

will be moving to White Deer, and Evenly spread half of the pudding

raffling off a king size quilt with two remaining pudding mixture. Top

pillow shams and one throw pillow, with a final layer of graham crack-

and it will be given away at the ers and spread the frosting over the

Hedley Cotton Festival in October. whole cake up to the edges of the

Recipe: Eclair Cake: (no bake) pan. Cover and chill at least 4 hours

medium bowl thoroughly blend

of graham cracker squares in the

mixture over the crackers. Top with

Prep Time: 25 min., Ready in: 4

list' one family says 'goodbye'

about knee replacement surgery? came in to help with the job: Exer- and driving First, make no mistake, it hurts. cises three times daily, on the ice into town. No matter how much "happy juice" machine, off the ice machine, on I'm sorry I or morphine epidural you receive, the motion machine, off the motion missed the when you have that knee cut open machine for a total of 5-6 hours July 4th cele-

> Roadrunner Home Health is a a big crowd blessing, and who could forget the showed up.

The worst part for everyone Friendship young looking, full of energy, and since coming home? Putting on Club meeting totally dedicated to getting you up those elastic or TED hose to prevent is this Friday evening, July 18, at

Okay, ladies, we all know how will be! ment to furnish a small hospital and hard it is putting on panty hose. pages of instructions which helped Make those the heaviest support cream along with sandwiches and town is greener, but dry-land cotton Ole Jim progress from nurse to hose you've ever seen and teach your all the fixin's all to honor the First is in trouble physical therapist along with his job husband to put them on you. Now Responders of Donley County. you have the idea.

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6:30 at the park, and what fun that

I am improving daily, and soon by Jesse and Larry Lincycomb, so joy, I can guarantee.

So, what do you want to know time. Our daughter, Colleen also I will be walking without the walker bring your lawn chairs and something to eat and meet at the park.

June 24 and Edwin Bills on July 8.

Gerald, known to most friends as Shorty, lived in Amarillo but had spent much time in Howardwick, and he will be missed.

families on your prayer list.

We have gotten some rain, about an inch total, putting us at 6.66 There will be homemade ice inches for the year. The grass around

Congratulations Roger, Ashlee



New arrival

Trinity and Justin Christopher would like to announce the birth of their new baby sister, Miss Shelby Lynn Christopher. Shelby was born Friday, June 20, 2008, at 1:18 p.m. at BSA Hospital in Amarillo. She weighed 6 lbs., 11oz., and she was 19 1/4 inches long. Proud parents are Jason and Chandra Christopher. Her grandparents are Larry and Juanice Christopher of Clarendon and Gale Stribling and Frank Stribling, both of Panhandle. Greatgrandparents are Lou Morris of McLean and Miles and Jean Green of Panhandle. She was also welcomed by lots of aunts, uncles, and cousins.

District 1 4-H record book judging results

135 youth from 22 Panhandle counties submitted Record Books Our community has lost two to be judged by County Extension good members: Gerald Sartain on Agents and adult volunteers on Thursday, July 10, 2008, at Texas AgriLife Research and Extension,

Youth keep detailed records of 4-H projects undertaken throughout Ed Bills had served as mayor the year in order to develop skills and on the Fire Department for a in communication, organization, number of years. Please put these goal setting, problem solving, and documentation.

> Juniors and Intermediates in each category were given blue or red ribbons.

District 1 placings from Donley County include:

Beef - Intermediates: Blue -Entertainment will be provided and Ben. Your little Ella will be a Jayson Pigg, Jacob Pigg, John, Pigg, and Tres Hommel.

> Clothing and Textiles: Junior: Blue - Cire Jaurequi.

Sheep: Intermediates: Blue Kenzie Perryman, Junior: Red -

Taylor Perryman. Donley County 4-H is very proud of our members and encourage more youth to participate in 4H and record books. Through the record book process scholarships such as the one received this year by Paul Goetze for \$15,000 are awarded.

4H is a youth organization open to all youth from age 9 or 3rd grade through senior grade or age 18. For more information, please contact the Donley County Extension office at 874-2141.

DCSC to hold supper

The Donley County Senior Citizens Center's July Birthdays/ Anniversaries celebration which will be a fundraiser on Tuesday, July 29, 2008. The meal will consist of Chili Dogs, tea or coffee, and dessert.

The proceeds are to benefit the Donley County Senior Citizens Center. The event begins at 6 p.m. at the Donley County Senior Citizens Center on 4th Street. Miss Katie Askew will be providing the music for the event.

Check out local photos at Burton Library

whip topping, thawed, 3 cups milk, hrs. & 25 min., Serves: 14.

our community's young talented Emily Martinez, age 12.

photographers, ages 7-17.

Each participant is congratulated for their fine photography

If it has been awhile since you work. Special congratulations go extends more have made a scenic trip through to Senior Division winners, Garrett congratula-Donley County, and you are eager Bridwell, age 17, winning first and tions for to view some of our lovely country- second places, and to Matthew Mar- accomplishside again, you have only to come tinez, age 14, third place winner. In ments from to Burton Memorial Library, and the Youth Category, Hanna Hommel, those who reminisce with beautiful displayed age 9, was first and second place continue to check it out photographs produced by some of winner. Third place went to winner deserve and

vanilla pudding mix, 1 (8 oz) frozen

Boys and girls, thanks for shar- awards each year. This attractive display is a result ing your talent for our community to of a photography class sponsored by enjoy. Keep up the good work. Par- I am referring. That's right....our its large variety of choices will be Friends of the Library, which was ents, a lot of "story time fun" with Clarendon Enterprise editor and discussed in my next article. I'm taught by Mary Ruth Bishop and Rachel Bennett's "story telling" is staff of whom our community is so sure you western fans, and others, Kari Lindsey earlier in the summer. occurring each Friday morning from proud. While competing with 21 will discover new reading excite-A specific requirement in the proj- 10:00-11:00 for children, ages 3-7. other newspapers during Texas Press ment from this section. You will ect contest was that pictures must. The class with still be provided for Association 2007 Better Newspaper, also find numerous westerns in large be photographed only in Donley a few more weeks. Hope you young Contest in June, The Enterprise print now, time with each other.

Burton Memorial Library advertising work, editorials news

children can attend this enjoyable received the top award and several other "first places". Awards for

writing, and page design were all included in the ENTERPRISE achievements. Anndria Kidd excelled with her first place winning photos in the Feature Photo Category.

What a great example, Anndria, you provided for the aspiring young photographers mentioned in the beginning of this article.

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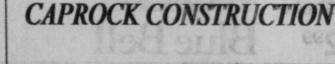
White receives service award from AAFCS

Lynn B. White, professor and family economics specialist emerita, Texas Agrilife Extension, The Texas A&M University, was honored with the American Association of Family & Consumer Sciences' (AAFCS) most prestigious national award, the AAFCS Distinguished Service Award, at its recent 99th Annual Conference & Expo in Milwaukee,

After graduating from Texas Tech University with a B.S. and M.S. degree in home economics education, White began her career as a high school homemaking teacher in Clarendon.

In 1972, she began what became a 30-year career with Texas Agrilife Extension. Throughout her career as an Extension professional, White enthusiastically applied her expertise in family economics and skills in program development toward improving the lives of individuals and families in Texas and throughout

the United States. White's service to the Texas Association of Family & Consumer Sciences (TAFCS) is equally longstanding; she has served in multiple leadership positions at the affiliate level. She persistently models use of the National Issues Forum to engage citizens in all walks of life in deliberation about policy issues.



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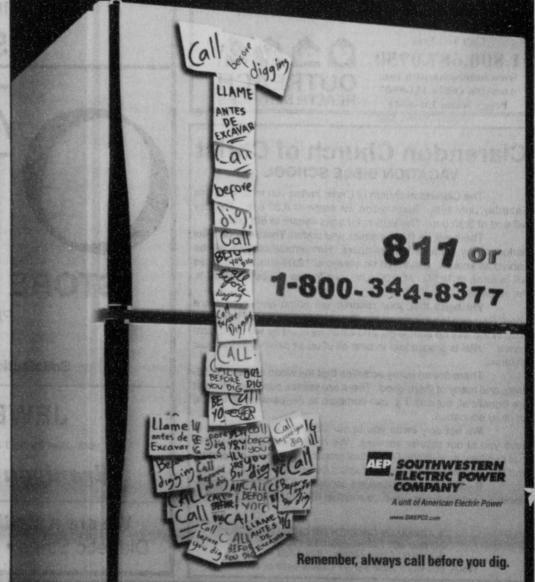


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convention in Corpus Christi By Barry D. Schoenhals, Adjutant

American Legion delegates this world...," Perry said. from throughout the state of Texas recently convened in Corpus Christi and a member of Mineral Wells for the 90th annual Department of Post 75. Texas convention

Panhandle Legionaires attend

was District Commander Barry D. Schoenhals of Darrouzett, along with Roosevelt Sullivan and Don Seager of Amarillo. Sullivan and Seager were sworn in as the new District Commander and Vice Commander respectively. Also attending Posts in Canadian and Higgins were was Susan Wheatley, Darrouzett, recognized for achieving memberwho serves as District 18 Auxiliary ship goal. The 18th District was President and Hazel Stump, Spearman, who serves as Vice President. Other area delegates were Harry Stump and his daughter Kayleen. The delegates represented American Legion Posts from Darrouzett, Amarillo, and Perryton.

Among the numerous speak- trative achievement. ers was Texas Governor Rick Perry who praised The American Legion mander Schoenhals concluded: "I for 90 years of dedicated service to the community, state and nation and its vigilant effort to secure veterans' rights. Perry also reminded Texas Sullivan.' employers to keep veterans in mind when hiring. "...tell the story of your Adjutant for the 4th Division and own service, so that the next genera- 18th District.

tion can understand the realities of

Perry is an Air Force veteran

Once again, Posts in District Representing the 18th District 18 received their share of awards. Hall of Fame membership awards went to Posts in Stratford, Shamrock, Booker, Hedley, and Claude. Darrouzett Post 635 received the Department All Time High membership award for two years running. also recognized for administrative achievement and was the only one of the Departments 23 Districts to garner the recognition. All but one of the Districts 25 American Legion Posts received the Department Certificate of Appreciation for adminis-

> Outgoing District Comhave enjoyed the past three years immensely and look forward to supporting new District Commander

Schoenhals will now serve as



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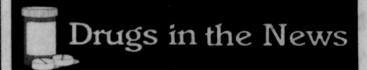


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OSA is a medical condition in which the soft tissues in the nose and throat collapse, which blocks a person's ability to breath for brief periods of time while they are asleep. The condition is sometimes difficult to diagnose because children with OSA are not always overweight, nor do they frequently wake up at night as adults with OSA often do.



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Center had an enjoyable afternoon shelling peas and reminiscing

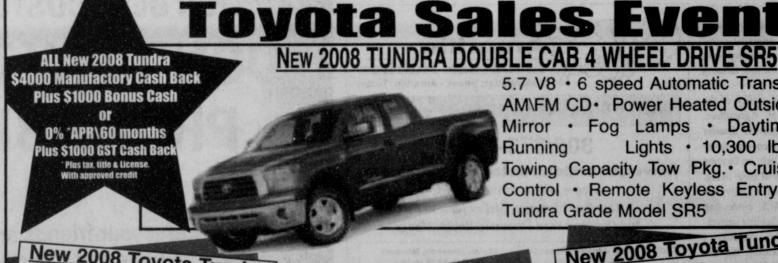
about days gone by. The peas were donated by Sheila White and grown by Roger Wade. We would like to take the time to invite everyone from the community to come and visit the residents and

BBB is alerting consumers to beware of a misleading advertising campaign by an Ohio-based company called Universal TechTronics. Ads are running across the U.S. promising free television channels, services, and digital TV converter boxes, but are really a bait and switch tactic that prey on consumers' lack of knowledge about digital TV conversion requirements.

A BBB investigation found that Universal TechTronics is peddling "five-year warranties" for \$59 that must be purchased with their "free" digital TV converter boxes. With shipping and handling fees rolled in, the total cost per box is \$100. BBB believes that these are the same boxes consumers can buy in electronic retail stores across the country using \$40 U.S. government coupons that make the total cost to consumers about \$20 per box.

On February 17, 2009, television stations will stop analog broadcasts, and exclusively broadcast in digital. Viewers who get reception with rabbit ears or an antenna, or who don't have a digital TV, will need a digital converter box to receive television programming. Television sets made after March 2007 already have digital tuners built into them, as required by federal law. Also, analog sets hooked up to cable or satellite systems will not be affected by the switch to digital TV and wont need a converter box.

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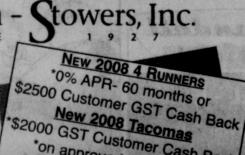
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Obituaries

Murphy

Julia Catherine Taylor Murphy, 96, died Saturday, July 12, 2008, in Albuquerque, NM.

Graveside services will be at 1: Welty 00 pm on Thursday, July 17, 2008, at Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon with Pastor Joe Hunsaker, officiating. Services are under the arrangement of Robertson Funeral Directors Baptist Church in Clarendon at 11 of Clarendon

a local pioneer family member, died at the age of 96 on July 12, 2008. She attended school in Clarendon and was the class "yell leader" for her high school years. She had many activities, but liked to talk about the time she did the Charleston down Polk Street in Amarillo during a parade. She married Thomas Nelson Murphy in 1929, and they moved into the "Murphy Castle". They later established residence in Amarillo, where she loved her neighbors.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1985; her parents, Walter and Minnie Taylor; three sisters, Athlyn Boomer, Vivian Blackwell, and Dorothy Matthews.

Survivors include her daughter, Alma Louise Hunsaker and husband George; two sons, Tommy Taylor Murphy and Patrick Dennis Murphy; four grandchildren, Lucy Ann Hunsaker, Joe Thomas Hunsaker and wife Barbara, Julie Beth Hunsaker,

children, Joe Thomas Hunsaker, Jr. and Jonathan Taylor Hunsaker.

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Charles Burton Welty died Friday, July 11, 2008, at his home on Greenbelt Lake.

Services were held at the First a.m. Monday, July 14, 2008, with Julia Catherine Taylor Murphy, Rev. Eddy Helms, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church of Tulia, and Rev. Lance Wood, pastor of First Baptist Church of Clarendon, officiating Burial was in the family plot in the Shamrock Cemetery in Shamrock at 3 pm on Monday afternoon.

Charles was born in Shamrock, Texas, on December 13, 1930, as the first child of Troy and Frankie Pollard Welty. His grandparents, Drury and Eula Lee Pollard, were early day settlers in Wheeler County. In 1906 in Center Community, they purchased farm land which is still owned by Charles and other family

Cowboy movies have always been a passion for Charles; and as a child, a star named Buck Jones was his favorite. He wanted to be called "Buck" so badly that he refused to answer to any other name; therefore, his lifelong nickname "Buck" came

Buck attended school in Center

and Tim Murphy; two great-grand- Community near the family farm. In 2004, he and Jo spent a month in northeast of Shamrock, and later he Gateshead, England, doing volunteer attended the Shamrock schools. He dropped out of school at the age of He served as a deacon in the First 17 to make money. Buck married Jo Baptist Church of Clarendon and Bearden at the First Baptist Church of Shamrock on December 25, 1949. Fellowship Hall. He attended 5 years of apprentice school in Plumber's Local Union by both his parents; and a brother, #196 in Amarillo, earning his state Michael Paul Welty, Sr. license in 1954. He received his Master Plumber's License in 1959. He earned his GED as an adult in the early 90s. In 2007, he received an award for being a member of Local 196 for 55 years. He retired from Plains Plumbing Company in 1992 after working there for more than husband Chris, great-grandson Hal

> Buck and Jo lived in Amarillo for 41 years before moving to Greenbelt Lake in 1991. They enjoyed camping, water-skiing, snow skiing, sailing, and traveling with their family.

member of Eastridge Baptist Church Amarillo; three nephews, Michael and chairman of the building committee when the first building was of Dallas, Robert Hampton of Engleconstructed. Buck was very active in Texas Baptist Men's Retired Volunteer Builders starting in 1993. He worked at many Baptist camps across Texas helping to build wortwo years at My Father's House disadvantaged women and children.

work at Easington Baptist Church. was instrumental in remodeling the

Buck was preceded in death

Buck is survived by Jo, his wife of 58 years; a son Dan Welty and wife Terri, grandson Austin, granddaughter Melissa, all of Coppell; a daughter, Joburta Helms and husband Eddy of Tulia, granddaughter Lindy Huddleston and of Lubbock; granddaughter, Carrie Tippen and husband Jay of Philippi, West Virginia; granddaughter, Andra Vaughn and husband Joel of Canyon; a daughter, Melody Jones and husband Dane, grandson Evan of Lewisville. He is also survived In 1955, Buck was a charter by a sister-in-law, Billie Welty of Welty, Jr. of Washburn, Jeff Welty wood, Florida; one niece, Debra Dow of Cheney, Washington; and one great nephew, Michael Welty, III of Lubbock.

In lieu of flowers the family ship centers, dormitories, and other requests that memorials may be facilities. He volunteered almost made to the Tool Fund of Texas Baptist Men Retired Builders at 333 in Lubbock building a facility for N. Washington St., Dallas, Texas,

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Donley County is one of 46 recently named by the Administrator as eligible for loans to cover production and physical losses resulting from the drought.

FSA Farm Loan Manager Larry Goetze said farmers may be eligible for loans of up to 100 percent of their actual losses for the operating loan needed to continue the agriculture business, whichever is less. For farmers unable to obtain credit from private commercial lenders. the interest is 3.75 percent.

"As a general rule, a farmer must have suffered at least a 30 percent loss to be eligible for an FSA emergency loan", Goetze said. Farmers participating in the Federal Crop Insurance program will have to consider proceeds from those programs in determining their loss.

"Applications for loans under this emergency designation will be accepted until February 27, 2009, but farmers should apply as soon as possible. Delays in applying could create backlogs in processing, with possible delays into the new farming season," Goetze said.

FSA is a credit agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It is authorized to provide disaster emergency loans to recognize farmers who work at and rely on farming for a substantial part of their living. Eligibility is extended to individual farmers who meet U.S. citizenship requirements and to farming partnerships, corporations, or cooperatives in which U.S citizenship requirements are met by individuals holding a majority interest.

The FSA office is open from 7:30 AM to 5:00 PM Monday thru Friday, and the phone in 806-874-





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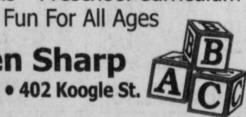


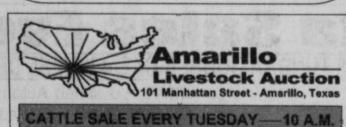
Clarendon Lodge #700 installed new officers Monday night. Shown here are Senior Warden Russell Estlack, Worshipful Master Roger Estlack, and Junior Warden Jimmy Garland.

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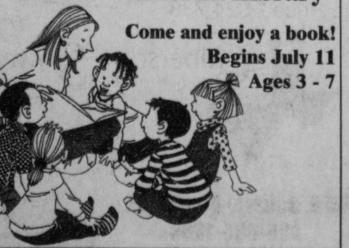
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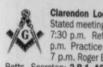
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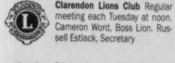
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The City of Clarendon is accepting Bids for Health Insurance to cover employees from November 1, 2008-October 31, 2009. Bids will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. August 8, 2008. Bids will be reviewed at the regular Council meeting August 12, 2008. If you are interested in placing a bid and would like more information, call City Hall at 874-3438. The Council reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids, 31-2to

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LEGAL NOTICES

The Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) will host a public meeting, inviting interested parties to participate in the plan-Public Transportation Program Projects beginning at 11:00 A.M., Tuesday, July 29, 2008 at the TXDOT District Headquarters located at

7599 U.S. Highway 287, Bldg. C, Childress, Texas 79201-9705. The public meeting will include discussion and prioritization of the following proposed FY 2009 Program Projects: Elderly & Persons with Disabilities (5310), JARC (5316), New Freedom (5317) The meeting concerns proposed Public Transportation Projects that will provide and/or enhance public transportation services for Elderly and Disabled citizens as well other members of the public for the following thirteen counties: Wheeler, Donley, Collingsworth, Briscoe, Hall, Childress, Hardeman, Cottle

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Persons with disabilities who plan to attend this meeting and who may need auxiliary aides or services such as interpreters for persons who are deaf or hearing impaired, readers, large print or Braille are requested to contact Carole Mayo at (940)720-7727 one week prior to the meeting so that appropriate arrange

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Duo peddling across USA

Mandy Highbaugh of California and Talie Gershon of New York traveled through Clarendon Monday morning with the Bike & Build 2008

Bike & Build is a non-profit organization that raises money for awareness of affordable housing efforts. Along the road their efforts go to assist in the building of homes with association with organizations such as Habitat for Humanity.

Bike & Build has raised over \$1.2 million this year for affordable housing through fund-raising cycling trips and other efforts.

There are seven groups that travel on different routes across the U.S. This group of cyclists left from Jacksonville, Florida, on June 11 and plans on arriving in San Francisco, Calif., on August 17.

The group of 32 riders, ages ranging from 18 to 26 years old, averages 75 miles per day. If you would like to follow the group, you can track their progress and learn Mandy Highbaugh and Talie Gershon more at bikeandbuild.org.



A two-round score of 125 gave Mike Santos and partner Jon Permenter the top spot in the Two-Man Tournament held at the Clarendon Country Club July 12-13.

The duo bested a field of thirty teams and finished two strokes ahead of Ryan Gist and Josh Palmer, who turned in a 127.

Tony Ortega and Pete Sierra turned in a 124 to win the first flight, and Audie and Cody Watson shot a 127 for second place. The second flight winners were Scott Weatherly and Dusty Oldhan with a 134, and Redell Johnston and Ken Shelton finished second with a 135.

The winners of the third flight were Steve Williams and Jason Marlar with a 140, and second place went to Bruce Ferguson and Neil

Kelly Linquist won the closest to the pin honors on number 15 at 5'0, and Audie Watson sank the longest putt on number nine at 14'7".

Bill Spier won the weekly men's game with a net 66. Mike Santos, Dan Ashford, and Redell Johnston tied for second with a 68. Sherol Johnston won low gross in the weekly women's game with an 83. Mary Ann Sawyer won low net with a 68, and second low net went to Maxine McLaughlin with a 72.

Twenty-one players participated in the Friday night nine-hole scramble, and the team of Sherol Johnston, Michael Thompson, Norm Haygood, and Mark Morris finished at five under to win for the night. The other teams came in at four, three, and two under par.

Be sure to take advantage of the happenings at the CCC this summer, and you may call the Pro Shop for more information on all scheduled

the lion's tale

The Clarendon Lions Club held their regular Tuesday noon meeting July 15, 2008, with Boss Lion Cameron Word in charge.

We had 14 members and five guests this week - Nathan and Daniel Estlack, guests of Lion Russell Estlack; and Ashlee, Ben, and Ella Estlack, guests of Lion Roger Estlack.

The club heard an update on its finances following the close of the fiscal year June 30.

Lion Jimmy Johnson gave a very informative program about the duties of the municipal court and how it differs from a justice of the peace court. Municipal court has jurisdiction in the city and primarily deals with hot checks, traffic

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HISD to conduct physicals July 24

The Clinic for Family Wellness in Memphis has made an appointment with the Hedley School athletic department on Thursday, July 24.

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Parents and students should complete and sign the forms prior to the physical exam. Students should bring the "pre-participation Physical Evaluation- Medical History" form when they come for the exam on July 24.

The appointment is for 1 p.m. The bus will leave at 12:30 p.m. You may meet our group at the clinic if that is more convenient. The special ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ANNDRIA KIDD rates apply only on July 24.

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