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

Christian Breakfast to be held Thursday

The United Christian Men's Breakfast will meet Thursday at 7 a.m. in the First United Methodist Church with the Honorable Jerry Walker presenting a message on the water problems in Texas.

Kid Fish canceled

The Clarendon Chamber of Commerce has canceled Kid Fish this August. The Chamber plans to bring Kid Fish back next June with hopes of making the event bigger and better than before.

Greenbelt board to meet this Thursday

The Greenbelt Water Authority Board of Directors will meet this Thursday, August 18, at 6 p.m. at the Filter Plant north of Clarendon on SH 70. Among other items of business, the board will consider the authority's drought contingency plan.

The authority reported Tuesday that the depth of Greenbelt Lake was 47.48 feet compared to 47.74 feet one week ago. Greenbelt officially gave notice last week that it had entered Stage Four of its drought contingency plan.

Clarendon and Hedley continue to operate under Stage 3 restrictions and are urging citizens follow those guidelines.



Clarendon's Stage 3 Rules

1. Limit outside watering to twice-a-week, and then before 10:00 a.m. and after 7:00 p.m. Residential customers with odd-numbered street addresses water on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Residential customers with even-numbered street addresses water on Thursdays and Sundays. Commercial customers water on Tuesdays and Fridays. 2. Limit washing of motor vehicles, motorbikes, boats, and other vehicles at home to before 10:00 am or after 7:00 pm on your designated watering day, and then use a bucket and/or a hand-held hose equipped with a shut-off nozzle. Commercial car washes are excepted.

Avoid filling swimming pools except during the above watering hours.

 Avoid operating ornamental fountains unless necessary to support aquatic life or it equipped with a recirculation system. 5. Do not water-wash driveways, sidewalks, and other hard-surfaced areas. Do not wash

down buildings or structures except for immediate fire protection. 6. Repair all leaks as soon as possible, and report any leaks or unauthorized usage to City Hall. Night and weekend emergency

leaks should be reported to the Donley County Sheriff's Office at 806.874.3533. Persons found guilty of violating Clarendon's Stage 3 rules can face a maximum fine of

Hedley's Stage 3 Rules 1. Outside watering utilizing sprinklers or

irrigation systems will only be allowed on Monday and Thursday, However, no watering will be allowed between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Hand watering only will be allowed on Sundays. 2. No washing of vehicles, boats, RV's or

driveways is allowed. 3. Customers with livestock tubs must maintain the float systems in good repair to alleviate any overflow.

4. Swimming pools must be maintained to reduce evaporation and water loss due to

5. All commercial and other known high water users are asked to reduce usage and prevent waste.

6. Watch for leaks and notify personnel at Hedley City Hall immediately if one is found. 7. Violators will be given one verbal warning. After the warning has been given a fine of \$50 will be charged to your water bill every time you are caught violating the rules.

Citizens want alcohol sales in Hedley

THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

Roger Estlack, Clarendon Enterprise

A group of Hedley citizens want to legalize the sale of alcoholic by Ruthardt and nine other Hedley beverages in that city as a way to citizens. bring more business to town.

Bob's convenience store, published notice of her application for a local option petition in this week's ENTER- the money and I need the business." PRISE and plans to circulate a petition this week calling for the legalized sale of alcoholic beverages and

mixed drinks in Hedley.

The application has been signed. Hedley.

"I know some people are against Tonja Ruthardt, owner of Uncle it, and I don't mean any disrespect it here?" or want to cause any hurt feelings,"

> If the petition and later elec- enue standpoint. tion are successful, Ruthardt said she

"People are going to drink," she it's only going to get worse." said. "Now they are going to Estel-

"We're losing a lot of money

line or Howardwick. Why not have Comptroller Susan Combs also show in utilities could mean a meal for Hedley is losing sales tax revenue, them." Hedley Mayor Dusty Wilkinson seeing its August allocation drop Ruthardt said, "but our town needs says he has mixed feelings on the more than 15 percent and being people in Hedley who voted in the issue but he looks at it from a rev- down more than 13 percent for the last governor's election must sign calendar year-to-date.

in her store to keep more business in 20 percent in our water revenue with "We're trying not to raise utilities the current drought restrictions, and or taxes. We've got a big portion of people here on fixed incomes and The latest figures from State Social Security. A small increase

Ruthardt says 35 percent of the the petition in order to call an elec-"The city could use the money tion, and she believes she will have wants to sell beer and possibly wine now," Wilkinson said. "We're down from alcohol sales," the mayor said. no trouble gathering the signatures.

Blessed are the Poor' Local church ministers to children in Ethiopia

By Ashlyn Tubbs, Clarendon Enterprise

A young Ethiopian girl of Aabout four years old climbs onto the lap of Laura Wilson. Her small feet are bare, and her nose needs wiping. She lacks the attention of a caring, attentive mother. Reaching up with cold fingers, she touches Laura's face and begins to giggle.

Her giddiness, despite the hardships in her life, makes her an inspiration.

"She was so happy, and that's something you cannot teach a child her age," Laura said. "That's how all the children were. They were so happy and had nothing but precious smiles."

Moments such as this one occurred frequently on the Community Fellowship Church's mission trip to Ethiopia on July 7-21. Team members included Ronny and Laura Wilson, Brandon and Jill Frausto, Michael and Emily Keough, Jaclyn and Linda Benson. All eight agree that the trip changed their lives.

"God called us to serve these people for a special reason," Ronny said. "This was a group of people that we have to take. under our wing and help. They have so little, and our little helps them so much. You can't imagine the blessings that were showered upon us."

sugar, meat, dairy, or anything loved on them." processed for 40 days," Jill said.

served mostly at orphanages and ally. schools, reaching out to people of all ages.

said. "We went and fed the street Emily said. "It's really humbling." who touched their lives. people, visited the Sisters of ill, orphans, young girls who had Each of them have a positive testi- us little chips," Jill said. "A little



Community Fellowship Church members Jill and Brandon Frausto stand with Ethiopian children during a recent mission trip to Africa. **COURTESY PHOTO**

team fasted in order to prepare everywhere, with two or three to pians. themselves mentally and physi- a bed. It was absolutely crazy. We

"We brought suitcases and believe that we are the answer to for speaking to them." supplies with clothes, school 700 years of praying and actually

The team members were also

Before attending the trip, the babies or sick people. They slept mony of their time with the Ethio- angel dressed in red came up and

Brandon and Jill will continue supplies, money, and toys," Jill wrote us down in their history," to financially support one woman are blown away by the poverty in

"At one point we were ing a child there. Charity with over 800 mentally served by those they were serving. swarmed by little kids trying to sell

saved us. Her name is Ester, and "The one village that had noth- she is an amazing woman of God. cally for their upcoming adven- weren't allowed to take pictures or ing asked us for nothing," Jill said. She spoke English but not that minister to them because they were "They wanted to bless us and give well. She ended up staying with us "We chose to do a Daniel Catholic. But we talked to the kids, us everything. The Ethiopians have throughout our orientation meetfast, which only allowed us to did crafts with them, taught them absolutely nothing, and they're ing and as the night went on, she eat fruits and vegetables with no songs, did plays, and mainly just happy. They know that their duty told through an interpreter that it is to serve God, and that's all they was late and she needed to go but The team will go down in his- have to live for. They don't live for she just couldn't leave. She just felt During their stay, they tory for their selfless service. Liter- things. Here in America we take that God was there with us, and she everything for granted. We can have wanted to stay the night with us, so "The Gafat people were so everything and still not be happy. she did. She wants to become a misblessed by us coming that they They would give you anything just sionary and Brandon, and I want to help her out with that."

Michael and Emily said they Ethiopia, and are currently sponsor-

"She is a beautiful little girl," See 'Mission' on page four.

County proposes \$2 million budget

Roger Estlack, Clarendon Enterprise

Donley County Commissioners will seek a slight increase in property taxes to support their proposed \$2 million budget for fiscal year 2012, according to documents on file in the County Clerk's office.

The budget, which grows about 3.7 percent this year, requires a total tax rate of \$0.573253 per \$100 valuation, which is up from \$0.557117 last year. The proposed rate would impose taxes of \$286.63 on a \$50,000 home compared to \$277.56 under the current tax rate.

Information from the Donley Appraisal District reveals that the average taxable value of a residence homestead in Donley County last year was \$31,055 compared to \$32,105 this year.

The budget includes raises for county employees of about three percent and forecasts spending more than five percent higher health insurance premiums for employees.

Notable savings in the proposed budget include \$10,546.82 less for the local Department of Public Safety office. The county previouslypaid the salary for a part time clerical position there, but the state is now paying that salary as a fulltime position. The county will still provide \$1,320 for telephone and Internet services in that office.

One unusual expense in the proposed budget is a line item of \$30,000 that is being set aside for the trial of accused child killer Robert Babcock.

The county expects to collect about \$808,551.89 from ad valorem taxes, which is up from \$744,159.33 in last year's budget.

Donley County Commissioners will hold hearings on the tax rate at 9 a.m. on September 6 and Septem-

A budget hearing will be held at 9 a.m. on September 12, and both the tax rate and the budget will be voted on by commissioners that day. The proposed county budget is available for public inspection at www. co.donley.tx.us.

City considers private wells

Tuesday, August 9.

attendance after word spread about tion. the agenda item, which City Adminintended to be taken as a ban on did not need to be cross connected of water restrictions or allotments in water wells.

much consternation," Little told the speak for the majority of the board in water sales prices. Little said he felt board, noting that he really had three thinking that the second point would it was unfair to ask citizens to reduce concerns about water wells.

Safety was the administra-His second concern was the city's cial problems," Hill said. ability to pay its responsibilities to

The Clarendon Board of Alder- one in town went to private wells. some method to keep up with wells, the city limits when they met last thoughts that everyone should pay at district already has rules for that. least a minimum water charge to the

with the city water system, but the drought contingency plan. "I didn't mean to cause this Alderman Tommy Hill seemed to never be an issue.

tor's first concern. He said the city to ten people that can realistically lons. Aldermen approved a motion needed to be sure that there was no afford to drill a well; and if the loss to increase the price of bulk water to cross connections between private of five or ten accounts is a big deal to \$10 per 1,000 gallons. wells and the public water system. the city, then we have bigger finan-

Greenbelt Water Authority if every- city could at least explore permits or the city's Motel Bed Tax Fund.

men took no action on the topic of And he said infrastructure was but board members including Hill restricting private water wells inside his third concern, expressing his said they believed the groundwater In other water related news, the

About a dozen citizens were in city for infrastructure and fire protec- board approved a resolution stating the city's intent to supply the volun-The board generally agreed teer fire department with adequate istrator Lambert Little said was not with the first point that private wells water for fire protection regardless

Aldermen also discussed bulk their water usage but continue to "There are probably only five sell bulk water for \$4 per 1,000 gal-

And in other business, the board approved contributing \$3,500 Little asked the board if the to the Les Beaux Arts Festival from



Steaming along

Savanna and Stephanie Church observe a passing miniature train during an open house Sunday for an exhibit donated to the Saints' Roost Museum by Sherman Harriman of Amarillo.

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WARNING: The following column is an editorial (i.e. an opinion, a point of view) and may contain ideas with which some readers may freely disagree. It could be harmful to liberals, socialists, and other small mammals. Read

Uncle Sam's credit score takes a dive

We may soon see Uncle Sam singing jingles on commercials for FreeCreditReport.com after his sterling credit rating got tarnished this month.

The Standard & Poor's credit rating agency yanked the federal government's AAA credit rating August 5, lowering it to an AA+ rating. S&P blamed the fiscal irresponsibility of the US debt and political bickering

for its decision.

Politicians were predictably aghast by this move after they had worked so hard to avoid a US default and raised editor's the government's borrowing ability by two-point-something commentary trillion dollars. Democrats by roger estlack were particularly upset, point-

ing the finger at those Tea Party "terrorists" for using the debt debate as a political football. But is anyone really surprised by this? The fed-

eral government deserved to have its credit rating trounced because it is clearly on a financial path to disaster, and this month's agreement did nothing really to change that.

No one but the government is allowed to operate this recklessly. If your family or business is in over its head in debt, you can't just raise the limit on your credit cards and promise to bring your spending under control sometime in the next ten years. But that's what Congress and the president did.

Both parties share responsibility for this disaster. Democrats with their unlimited desire to spend money, Obama with his damnable health care bill, and Republicans who allowed the spending to balloon out of control on their watch all share the blame.

The only sane ones in this debate - despite what the left and the GOP establishment would have you believe – is the Tea Party folks who wanted to see really big spending cuts and in some cases even touted not raising the debt limit, which frankly I agreed with. I mean seriously, isn't fourteen-freaking-trillion dollars enough debt for any country? We're at something on the order of \$130,000 worth of debt for every American taxpayer right now.

Republicans should have fought harder for concessions before any deal was reached, but Democrats beat the drum steadily for a "balanced approach" – as long, of course, as that approach didn't include a balanced budget. Passage of a Balanced Budget Amendment should have been a condition of any increase in the debt ceiling, but instead they will borrow trillions more dollars and have conveniently kicked the ball beyond the 2012 elections.

For the longest time, I have personally opposed the idea of a Balanced Budget Amendment for three reasons. First, I don't like cluttering up the Constitutions with a bunch of amendments. Second, if you have leaders worth their salt, you shouldn't need such a thing. And third, I've always feared the Democrats would just use such an amendment as a mandate to raise taxes. It is now clear, however, that Congress is incapable of controlling spending on its own and needs Constitutional restraints to keep from completely bankrupting the nation.

In keeping with the First Lady's fascination with our national fitness, President Obama told lawmakers that was time for them to "eat their peas" when it came to compromising and finding a debt solution. That prompted Obama opponents to sport signs reading, "Eat your own damn peas."

Frankly I think this is a good opportunity for the federal government to quit worrying about our collective health and waistlines and focus solely on its own fiscal health and waste. The time has come to put the federal government on a severe diet. Never mind how much trans fat, salt, red meat, or cholesterol the American people are consuming, the only worry Washington should bother with is the morbidly obese federal budget.

It won't be easy to slay this dragon. In fact, I'm not even sure it can be done. But folks in Washington have got to get serious about cutting spending, and meaningful reforms to Medicare and Social Security must be part of the equation. America cannot continue on this path because it will surely lead to financial ruin.

Meanwhile...

Texas Gov. Rick Perry is running for president of the United States, and, as a friend pointed out to me, it would certainly be an improvement in both offices if he got elected. Getting Perry out of Austin and Obama out of Washington are two steps to a better world.

Your editor is not much of a Perry fan, but Washington could use a dose of Texas politics right now. If it's one thing we know in the Lone Star State, it's how to cut a budget. Give Perry a chance and he'd have that federal budget bleeding all over the floor.

Unfortunately, as George W. Bush found out, what works in Texas doesn't always work in Washington, DC, where common sense and fiscal responsibility

are in short supply. If nothing else, Perry's entry into the race will provide some entertainment value. Bill Clinton this week called the governor "a good looking rascal." Coming from Slick Willy, I don't know if that was a clever remark or a come on, but it was funny nonetheless.

Gov. Perry faces national scrutiny

By Martin Frost

Many years ago, I read a magazine article describing how the national press covered Texas like it is a foreign country - with little understanding of the state's politics or politicians. Little has changed in the intervening years.

As someone who's been involved in Texas politics for 40 years, I want to translate Rick Perry - as a governor and a candidate.

First, Perry has been a terrific candidate in his home state, though he is untested on the national stage. Meanwhile, his gubernatorial record is mixed - not the panacea of economic growth as portrayed.

Let's start with Perry the campaigner. Two years ago, as his primary campaign for reelection against Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison was heating up, The New York Times Sunday Magazine ran a glowing profile of Hutchison as a thoughtful moderate, who had a real chance of defeating Perry – whom the paper portrayed as an out-of-touch hick.

Wrong. I remember telling friends that when Perry finished with Hutchison, there would be nothing left but a bomb crater. He ran a tough campaign against her, labeling her part of the Washington establishment and beating her handily. He then won reelection by a significant margin against a well-funded Democrat, former Houston Mayor Bill White.

Perry clearly knew how to appeal to the conservative electorate in Texas.

He is, however, untested on the national stage. The Texas media tends to be docile, and has rarely challenged

Perry during his 10 years as governor – though he has said and done some outrageous things.

There will likely be a honeymoon stage with the national media when he enters the presidential race, but Perry will soon face intense scrutiny.

Perry demonstrated that he may not be ready for prime time with how he handled the gay marriage issue. First, Perry said that he didn't have any problem with states like New York approving gay marriage - though he didn't think it was appropriate for Texas. It was a state's rights issue.

However, after getting strong pushback from the religious right community, Perry changed his position, saying he was in favor of a constitutional amendment banning gay marriage everywhere.

Also, there is the George W. Bush comparison. If you turn on your TV, close your eyes and listen to Perry - he sounds just like Bush. They both come from West Texas. Perry drops his g's at the end of words, just like Bush, and even uses some of the same expressions. There is a serious question about whether the country is ready for another president from Texas so soon after Bush, though their politics are not identical. Perry may have to deal with Texas fatigue. Or stated differently, "No new Texans."

In addition, Perry can identify with the GOP's religious right and with rural and small town voters. The question remains how he will appeal to moderate suburban independents - the critical swing vote in a general election.

There is the his record as governor to examine. I remember another presidential candidate, Michael S. Dukakis, who ran on the "Massachusetts miracle" in 1988. It didn't hold up for an entire campaign.

The Texas economy has been booming under Perry – but much of this has nothing to do with Perry's record as governor. Texas does not have a state income tax, has weak labor laws and a plentiful supply of cheap immigrant labor – all reasons why companies have relocated to Texas and created jobs. The oil and gas business – central to the Texas economy - has also been flourishing. In short, Perry has been riding a wave other governors would die for.

Yet, the Texas economic record is uneven. The state still has unemployment higher than 8 percent, and many of the new jobs pay the minimum wage. Meanwhile, the state's per student education expenditure is near the bottom in the nation. Perry has slashed education and social service spending in a way that is unhealthy for a prosperous state – and would not be acceptable in many parts of our country.

Perry is not to be underestimated as a smart, tough campaigner. But he may not survive national scrutiny.

No one should hand him the nomination or the election quite yet.

Martin Frost served in the House from Texas from 1979 to 2005 and was Democratic Caucus chairman and head of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee. He is now an attorney with Polsinelli Shughart.



Super committee is not so super

By William Wilson

Establishment elites are thrilled at the picks made for members of the socalled "Super Committee." With all 12 members now public, detailed analysis has confirmed that these are "serious" men and women who can be counted on to produce a "reasonable" product that will meet the goal of reducing the national debt by at least \$1.2 trillion over ten years.

And, if you believe that I have a bridge I'd love to sell to you.

What is becoming very clear is that the star-chamber known as the Super Committee is stacked, it is loaded with people dedicated to preserving the status quo of bloated government, reckless spending, faddish social policy, and corrupt insider dealing. I know this is a harsh view. And, there will be plenty of apologists and domesticated-conservatives rushing to defend the very existence of the committee and the members

Just look at the membership and it will become obvious where this thing is heading.

The Senate GOP members are Jon Kyl of Arizona, Rob Portman of Ohio and Pat Toomey of Pennsylvania. Every conservative, free-market advocate in the country is happy to see Toomey on this tribunal. He is committed, rightthinking, tough, and incorruptible. But, he is one guy. The other two Republicans don't offer as much hope. Senator Kyl is not seeking re-election, he is free to think about his future employment - not encouraging when the horde of rent seekers come pounding on his door. Senator Portman has the most knowledge of anyone from his time as George Bush's budget director. But that is the worry - he was part of the "compassionate conservative" poison that is responsible in part for the crisis we face.

Being as kind and respectful as possible, there are two GOP Senate votes for accommodation with the Left. There can be no debate about the Senate Democrats - all three are sure to be bad. Beyond their ideological drive, the Chair - Patty Murray of Washington - is the Chair of the Democrat Senate campaign arm. Are we to believe she will not shakedown a wide variety of interests in her new role? I know nobody who

thinks she will resist the urge. Turning to the House of Representatives, Nancy Pelosi has named three reliable statists who never saw a government program or handout they didn't think needed more money. Jim Clyburn has an absolutely horrible record of pushing wasteful, questionable spending. Chris Van Hollen is a tool of the uniondominated Maryland Democrat establishment, he can't and won't think for. himself. And finally, Xavier Becerra has to save America from the fate of decline, already tried to use his membership on the committee to shakedown Wall Street for campaign money. You can see where this guy is heading a mile away.

That leaves the three House Republicans selected by Speaker Boehner. Again, the names are far from encouraging. Jeb Hensarling is a conservative who has a strong record. There is fear, however, that as #4 in the House leadership he will not be a free agent. But give him and the Speaker the benefit of the doubt and call him a Toomey ally. The other two, however, are blood chilling.

Dave Camp is Chairman of the House Ways & Means Committee. Far from a conservative, Camp is an odd pick. If this Super Committee is not going to accept tax increases, why has the Chairman of the tax writing committee been put on? Camp's selection is a signal, one that portends "revenue

enhancements" or whatever cute term the insider crowd wants to use today.

And the final pick is just plain wrong. Fred Upton, the liberal Republican Chairman of Energy & Commerce, is the worst selection of all. His record is horrible. His willingness to surrender to the Left is more of an obsession than a conscious choice. It was Upton who after the election of Obama went to a meeting with his good friend Rahm Emmanuel and plotted to deliver GOP votes for the Obama agenda. It is Upton who actively looks for ways to advance the mild socialist agenda of the trendy, chic, cool-kids. If all other fears are unfounded about the GOP members, there will always be Upton to provide the 7th vote for a pro-big government outcome.

So, the odds favor a mutant, ugly proposal coming from the Super Committee. And that leaves those who want bankruptcy and social upheaval with only one option – defeat the proposal and trigger the automatic cuts. There is unlikely to be any other way.

When that time comes, the establishment propaganda machine will swing into high gear. "The markets will crash," they will scream, if we don't accept the decision of the unelected, unaccountable panel. But, we listened to them last time and the markets crashed anyway. Every bit of fear, envy, and hatred will be launched against those who refuse to accept a bogus deal.

And that will be the real battle, a real hand-to-hand combat fight right before Christmas. That is what America gets for falling for the lie that was the "debt ceiling deal." It only gets more intense and dangerous from here.

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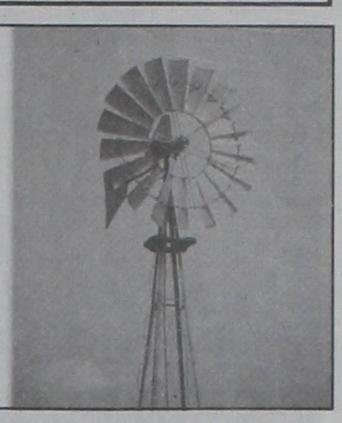
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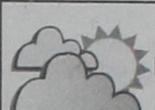
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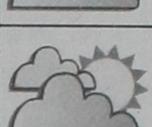
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when Texas Comptroller Susan turing. Sales tax revenue from res-Combs sent August allocations to taurants also showed gains." cities across the state. 428.18 for the month, an increase of cities, counties, transit systems and

percent over the same period one 2010. year ago.

posted declines. Hedley received filers and April, May and June sales \$744.20, down 15.06 percent and reported by quarterly filers. bringing their total for the year to \$4,549.92, which is down 13.17 per- payments to individual cities, councent. Howardwick was down 20.38 ties, transit systems and special purpercent to \$1,157.15 but was up 1.14 pose districts, locate the Monthly percent for the year at \$48,453.

strong growth was again primarily html.

Combs sent sales tax alloca-Clarendon brought in \$36, tions totaling \$606.7 million to 5.18 percent. The city's year-to-date special purpose taxing districts, up figure is now \$225,853.82, up 8.92 9.1% percent compared to August

The sales tax figures represent Hedley and Howardwick June sales reported by monthly tax

For details of August sales tax Sales Tax Allocation Comparison "This marks the 16th consecu- Summary Reports on the Comptroltive month of increased state sales ler's Web site at www.window.state. tax revenue," said Combs. "The tx.us/taxinfo/allocsum/compsum.

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Clarendon Church of Christ ARE WE TRULY OBEDIENT? In the early 1800s, there was a family living on the East coast.

The father had bought a piece of land in Kentucky and told his eldest son to go and build a house, and a barn and dig a well. He wanted the house on the northern section of the land, the barn on the eastern section of the land and the well dug south of the house. The young man looked at the diagram that his father gave him and built the house and barn where his dad had said. The young man agreed with his father on their locations. When it came time to dig the well, he decided to dig the well closer to the house because he disagreed with his father's instructions.

The question is: Did the young man obey his father or partially obey him? The answer is neither. He fully disobeyed his father because he only did that which he agreed with. The application for us is obvious. The Bible is clear with God's teachings and commands. Question: Are we fully obedient or are we only doing that which we agree with? In John 14:15, Jesus said, "If you love Me, keep My commandments." The Bible is not a buffet of suggestions where we are allowed to just pick and choose what we like and are comfortable with. It is an all or nothing proposition. "You shall not add to the word which I command you, nor take from it, that you may keep the commandments of the LORD your God which I command you. (Deut. 4:2) Revelation 22:18-19 tells us the punishment for adding to or taking away from God's word. Let us all study our Bible and ask ourselves if we are truly being obedient, or, are we only following the parts we agree with.

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Community Calendar

August 18 4-H Enrollment Swim Party . Clarendon Country Club • 6 p.m.

August 22 Hedley and Clarendon Schools begin classes

August 26 CVFD Benefit Dinner • 6 p.m. • **Donley County Activity Center**

August 27 Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department Benefit . Donley County Activity Center • 6 p.m.

August 28 CC Dorms Open

August 31 CC Classes Begin

September 5 Labor Day

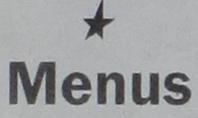
September 16 CHS Homecoming

September 23 First Day of Autumn

September 24 Col. Goodnight Chuckwagon Cookoff

October 31 Halloween

November 4 Lions Pancake Supper



August 22 - 26

Donley County Senior Citizens Mon: Mexican casserole, corn, cucumber, squash, tomatoes, chocolate pudding, chips & salsa.

Tue: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes & gravy, green peas, applesauce, rolls.

Wed: Corn dogs, pork n' beans, tossed salad, watermelon slices, brownies.

Thu: Steak fingers & gravy, roasted baked potatoes, steamed broccoli, apple cake, bread.

Fri: Sliced ham & cheese sandwiches, tossed salad, sliced cucumbers, yogurt.

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered squash, cantaloupe, ice cream, biscuits.

Tue: Chicken salad, French fries, sliced tomatoes & lettuce, lime Jello with pineapple & cottage, watermelon, sliced bread.

Wed: Steak & gravy, scalloped potato, green beans, garden salad, lemon pie, roll.

Thu: Mexican pile-on, Spanish rice, beans, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, pudding, chips & crackers.

Fri: Catfish, onion rings, turnips & greens, Cole slaw, cobbler, corn bread.

4-H enrollment swim partyThurs.

Donley County 4-H will host a sign up for 4-H swimming party and hot dogs at the Clarendon Country Club on Thursday, August 18 from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

4-H age is nine years old or eight years old in the 3rd grade. Bring friends, parents and 4-H participation fee of \$10 per member and have a great time with new and old 4-H friends.

For more information on 4-H events and activities contact Texas AgriLife Extension Service, Donley County office at 806-874-2141 and ask for County Agents Andrea Stelting or Leonard Haynes.

Firebelles extend benefit ticket sales

Clarendon's volunteer firemen will be honored during a fundraising dinner held on August 27 at 6 p.m. in the Donley County Activity Center, and ticket sales have been extended to August 22.

The benefit is being sponsored by the Clarendon Firebelles and is intended to raise money for equipment the department needs to purchase.

The brisket dinner will be \$20 per plate, and tickets must be purchased in advance. Tickets will not be sold at the door. To purchase tickets, stop by The Enterprise or call a Firebelle at 806-477-2621, 806-220-8321, 806-663-1465, or 806-683-6311.



New exhibit

Ben Estlack, Sherman Harriman, Terri Floyd, Mandy Flowers, and Olivia Flowers watch the trains run in the exhibit donated by Harriman to the Saints' Roost Museum during an open house Sunday afternoon. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

Pathfinders 1950s programs reflect the times

By Jo Shaller

Pathfinders' programs and projects for the 1950s reveal international, national, and local history.

Projects included contributions to: the local youth canteen- a restored army barracks used for dances and parties; Polio Fund-polio was feared by all Americans; Red Cross; Cancer Fund; March of Dimes; Tuberculosis fund; City Library; Latin American Fund and Indian Affairs; Collection of books and magazines for Negro schools; German Youth Work- sent them material, patters, needles, and thread. This was before political correctness and Hispanics, Native American, and Blacks.

Some of the programs of international interest were: Atomic Energy, Communism, the Arabs, and India. Americanism and a debate for and against integration reflected The Cold War and racial policies. The drought years of the 1950's caused us to appreciate programs on Irri-

gation and the Local Economy and Miss Ruth Richardson painted a very Beth Lamberth (Carter), Marilyn Local Soil Conservation and its hopeful picture of the average Amer- Ayers (Gilger), Wanda Kennard, Resources.

Conservation program, and the club economic experts. secretary noted in the minutes that he "spiced his informative and interest- an account of a style show. ing talk with humor with delighted his listeners."

mama, Lilac Lowe, proud by inform- to lacy formals. ing us of the need to make wills.

Judge J.R. Porter gave the Soil major depression is not expected by berth (Hicks). Mrs. Pat Slavin and

at the college auditorium Friday Blocker, Jonna Lee Blocker (Miller), Of more personal interest were afternoon, February 25, 1955, we Mabel Dean Brock (Wilson), Tookie our programs on Advertising, Furni- had more than a glance at Spring McClellan (Thornberry), Janice ture, and Television- a new and excit- Fashions. There was a veritable Benson (Martin), Jeanie McAnear, ing media in the 1950's. Little Billy eyeful. Local merchants went all out Margaret Cushing (Smith) and little Lowe, who sang a duet for us in the by selecting beautiful, smart num- Miss Darba Moss (wasn't she cute?). 1930s, had grown up and made his bers if everything from shorty shorts

The September 1955 program kins were Ruth Ann King (Spivey), on for March by the 77 ladies who was about appreciation "by show- Jackie Estlack (Patterson), Genella were Pathfinders during the miding how the American family is the Mooring (Eads), Lucy Richardson, century decade. Edith Shelton, who luckiest in the world." Mrs. Bob Harlene Smith (Phillips), Louise had joined in 1916, Clara Burton, Word compared the possessions of Short, Mrs. Carlie Bennett, win- and Lilac Lowe (1920) were senior the average American family with some little Helen Fay, and Mrs. Bill members. those of families in other countries Land and small sons, Monte and and gave several reasons for the Steve, who modeled the only male reflected the growth of Clarendon

ican family of tomorrow, saying that Carol Phillips, and Linda Lam-Mrs. Sybil Hafer represented Skel-Club minutes enthrall us with tons. Greene Dry Goods Co. presented Mrs. William J. Lewis, Jr., When the Pathfinder Club met Mrs. Maurice Hart, Mrs. Johnny

Every January meeting featured a Parliamentary Drill; and Texas Those modeling for Parker-Per- History programs could be counted

The many new members ample supply of goods in America. apparel shown. Saye's models were and our country in those boom years.

CC to offer sign language course

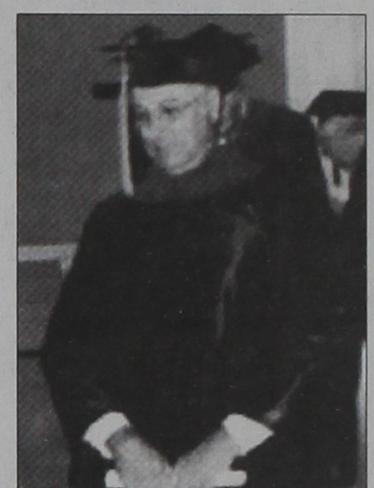
Clarendon College is adding to its course offerings and will offer sign language this fall.

Beginning American Sign Language I will be offered in Clarendon from 9:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The course will be offered in the evening at Pampa from 6:30 p.m. to 9:55 p.m. on Tues-

Nick Moorehead from Amarillo will be the instructor.

The college has been working to expand its offering of electives this past year.

"Scarlet Estlack began exploring options for expanding our electives this spring, and we are excited everything has come together so were are now able to offer this course," said Tex Buckhaults, acting Dean of Instruction of Clarendon College.



Lamberson earns **Doctorate May 6**

Dwayne Lamberson, graduate of Clarendon High School and Clarendon College, received his Doctor of Theology from Trinity Valley Baptist Seminary in Kennedale on May 6, where he is a professor. He has pastored for six years at Grace Baptist Church in Jacksbora. He pastored in Bowie for ten years and previously pastored seven years at Grace Baptist Church in Jacksboro and two years at Grace Baptist mission in Bowie.

Dwayne is the president of Fort Davis Youth Camp in Morgan Mill. He is the son of Jack and Bernice Lamberson, formerly of Clarendon. Dwayne and his wife, Glenda, have been married thirty-seven years. They have one son, Marcus, and wife, Lana, and four beautiful grandchildren, Jared 16, Jack 13, Jessica 12, and Jace 9.

Use caution as school buses take to roads

Where has summer gone? Monday that bright yellow school since it has been the main topic for firefighters bus begins picking up our children the summer, and I can finally say we battled wild so a new school year begins. We had some cooler weather, in the 90s. fires must all be very cautious around We also received a few small show- by lightning the school. Those kids can move ers.

beginning kindergarten. It seems total rainfall for the year to almost like yesterday their mothers were 2 inches. I'm not complaining, but it a entering kindergarten. Good luck to would have been nice if the rainfall of all school children! I hope you love amount had been equal to the promyour teacher.

I have to mention the weather

I think it was a total of 0.39 them in your We have two great-grandsons for the week which boosted the prayers. ise from the thunder and lightning.

prayer

requests this week. First is Tayden William Lee Guinn who was born your prayer list.



We have by peggy cockerham couple Howardwick • 874-2886

prematurely August 6. He is the son of Taylee and Russell Guinn of Clarendón, the first grandchild of Walt and Karen Rice. He has been on the respirator since birth, but Walt reports he is doing better.

Carolyn Butler fell, breaking her leg, and will be in the hospital for a while. Ole Jim can give Pat Butler some tips on housekeeping, he has been well trained.

Put these families on the top of

Ingredients For Chips: 5

(6-inch) flour tortillas, 2 tablespoons

butter, melted, 1/2 teaspoon cin-

Mission: Continued from page one.

Michael said. "We gave her a doll that opens and shuts its eyes, and you would've thought we gave her gold the way she was with it. It broke our hearts to see this poverty, and we know that we can help."

Brandon and Jill said that they will continue to serve in third world countries and touch others' lives, as well as their own. To help support the missionary work, contact the Community Fellowship Church at 874-0963.

"We have a hope for the Ethiopians, that they can be able to live and not stress about all the things they have to worry about, like where their next meal is coming from," Jill said. "There is still a lot of work to be done. This has changed our lives, and we will continue to take a stand and help out so we can make a difference in their lives."



the lion's tale by roger estlack

The Clarendon Lions Club held their regular Tuesday noon meeting August 16 with Boss Lion Steve Hall

Lion Don Smith gave the pro-

We had 18 members and one

gram, consisting of a word game Other relatives and friends in involving pro football names.

Lion Monty Hysinger said the

There being no further business, we were adjourned.

Hedley alumni reminiscing on Facebook

Wayne Copeland is home plan on printing them all for the Club is sellfrom surgery. Please keep their reunion during the Cotton Festi- ing tickets on family in your prayers along with val. If anyone out there would like a King Size Anita Mitchell, David O'Dell, and to send me their memories thru the Quilt. LaQuitta Cox. If anyone would like years I will be glad to print them for would appreto donate to help with Wayne Cope- the reunion. My address is PO Box ciate any help land's medical costs please send 119, Hedley, 79237 or my email is you would to Tonja Ruthardt at 100 Line Ave, pkspier1@windstream.net. Hedley, Texas 79237, or bring to Uncle Bob's store in Hedley.

students have been having an online in the parade please contact Hedley cups peeled, cored, and diced apple, in Hedley, Texas."

memories coming through and I Package," and the Hedley Lioness namon.

The 60th annual Hedley Cotton Festival is going to be here October Apple Party Hedley • 856-5302 On Facebook a bunch of the ex- 8, 2011. If anyone would like to be Dip: Senior Citizens are still selling raffle spoons brown sugar, 2 teaspoons minutes. There are some wonderful tickets on their "2-Person Hunting apricot preserves, 1/8 teaspoon cin-

like to donate.

Recipe: by kathy spier



namon, 1 1/2 tablespoons sugar. Combine all the dip ingredients in a bowl, then cover and refrigerate the mixture until chilled. Brush the tortillas with butter, then cut them into wedges. Arrange the wedges on a

greased baking sheet, sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar, and bake at reunion. It states "I remember when City Hall at 856-5241. The Hedley 1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice, 2 tea- 350° F until golden brown, about 10

Let them cool before serving. Serves 4 to 6.

Green family celebrates Christmas in August The family of Naomi Olivia had fun playing and jumping on the Morehart of Fargo, OK, and daugh- of Canyon; Loren Rodriguez, Kris- in charge.

August.

Family members enjoyed a barbecued brisket lunch catered by get in a snipe hunt. Adults played of Garland; David and Megan Green the Bar H Dude Ranch at the First horse shoes, continued visiting, of Panhandle, Clint Green and girl- attendance were: Billy Jack Green United Methodist Church Fellow- and listened to music provided by friend, Emily Davis, of Amarillo; of Canyon, Rodney and Carmel public school continues to prepare ship Hall at noon. They spent the Joel Cruce on the violin and Steve Lindsay and Brent Wilhelm of Green and granddaughter, Saman- for the first day next Monday and afternoon visiting, playing games Thompson on the guitar. Fifty-five Happy; Jason and Jody Green of tha, of Amarillo, Don Robinson that enrollment was down by 26 kids and viewing old home movies.

In the evening family and ebrate. friends went to the Katherine Williams farm east of Clarendon where Green of Lubbock, Patricia and OK; and Micah Morehart of Fargo, Vici, OK; Ryan and Andrew Crowell The first volleyball game will be held Katherine and her family hosted Willis Friesen of Frisco, Jerry and OK. an "out of this world" hamburger Mary Green of Clarendon, Beth and hot dog cookout. The children Stepp of Clarendon, Ellen and Kevin were: Kaysea and Wes Christopher Garland.

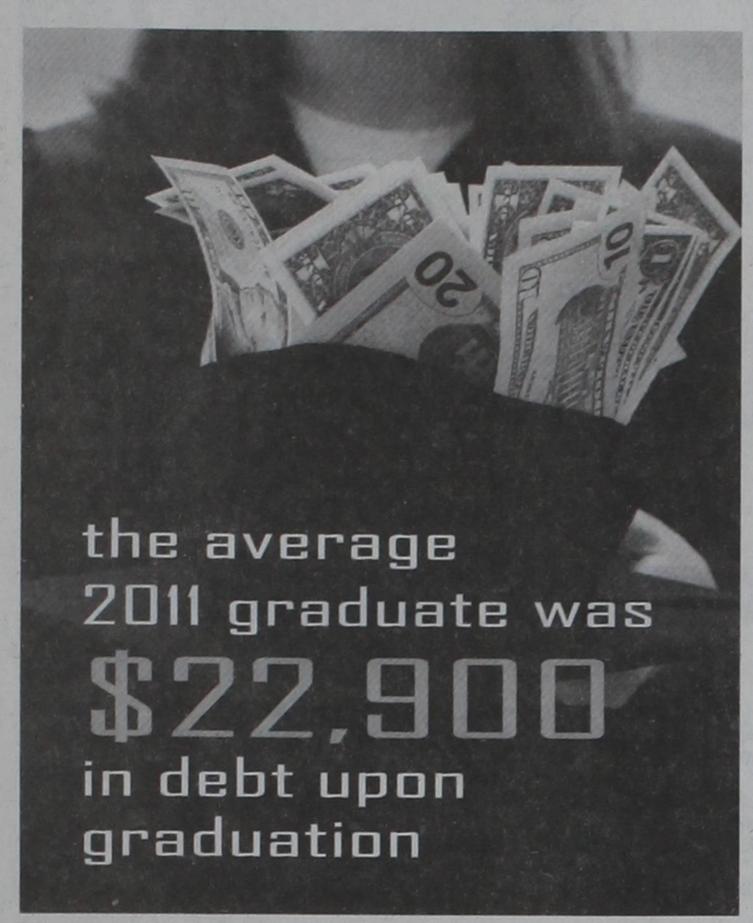
August 6, for a reunion and to com- kite flying, but everyone was rejoic- Clarendon. memorate their annual Christmas in ing about the showers that fell earlier and cooled off the weather.

Some of the teenagers did of Fresno, CA; Elena and Joel Cruce of Woodward, OK. people were present to help cel- Clarendon; Lori Parscal of Amarillo; of Clarendon, Dale Robinson of as of Tuesday. Lion Tex Buckhaults Jerry Green, Jr., of Clarendon; Tif- Clarendon, Jerome and Bobette said the college will open its dorm Children attending were Robin fany and Jerry Newell of Woodward, Doerrie of Booker, Dakota Key of August 28 and all the beds are full.

Morris Green gathered on Saturday, trampoline. There was no wind for ter-in-law, Katherine Williams, of ten, Hali, Kaylyn and Gavin Parscal of Amarillo; Jaythan and Madison guest this week - John Green, guest Grandchildren present were Green of Panhandle; Pierce Wilhelm of Lion Ashlee Estlack. Jennifer Doerrie and Robert Boshart of Happy; Katlyn and Dillon Newell

of Amarillo; Steve and Patti Thomp- September 1 at 3 p.m. Great grandchildren there son and children Katy and Sam of

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GREDITGAR POINTERS FOR TODAY'S COLLEGE KIDS

taking care of themselves.

College is also the first time many apply for a credit card. Although at this point in life, it's important for people to begin building their credit histories, it's just as important for them to carefully consider the variety of credit card options before committing to a card. All cards are credit foundation.

So how can college kids find a the following tips.

* Steer clear of cards with annual fees. Some streams of income. credit cards charge annual fees,

* Find the best annual percentage rate. While interest rates are often similar, some cards have a better annual percentage rate, or APR. As attractive as low interest rates can be, be especially cautious with cards that promise zero percent interest for the first six or 12 months after signing. That's because such cards typically have very high APRs. This isn't a monthly fee, but rather a finance charge referred to as an annual rate. For college kids, whom history suggests struggle to pay their balances in full each month, a high APR could add considerably to the cost of having a credit card.

credit cards. A 2009 report from Sallie Mae titled "How

Undergraduate Students Use Credit Cards" found that half of college undergraduates had four or more credit cards in 2008. No college student needs that many credit cards. If at all possible, college kids should stick to one card and one

College is a period of firsts. It's the card only. The card should only be first time many students are away used to help build a credit history from home for an extended period and in the case of an emergency. of time; it's the first time students Students who need four cards are get to choose their own coursework; either finding themselves in far and it's the first time many are left too many emergency situations or to their own devices with respect to harming themselves by charging too many purchases to plastic.

* Be skeptical of reward In theory, reward cards are excellent. The more a consumer purchases, the more rewards points they accrue. Those reward points can then be used toward a host of things, including definitely not equal, and college airline miles. However, college kids students should look for cards that typically do not make much money, will help them start building a solid and reward cards are really only beneficial to people who charge a lot of their purchases. Such people can typically afford to do card that's fit for them? Consider so, whereas the average college kid cannot. Reward .cards are better suited for men and women with full-time jobs and not so ideal for college kids without steady

regardless of whether or not a * Don't be late. If payments are consumer ever makes a single not made online, they should be purchase. Since many cards' mailed at least a week in advance interest rates are similar, try to find of the due date. A history of late one that doesn't charge annual payments can quickly mar a credit report. Even if only the minimum payment is possible, make sure that payment is made on time.

> Borrow from Mom and Dad, not the credit company. Credit card companies will lend cash to their customers. These loans are called cash advances. But unlike borrowing from Mom and Dad, accepting a cash advance from a credit card company typically comes with a heavy interest rate, making it much more worthwhile to call home instead of taking a cash

Getting a credit card is an important step for young people. Students should just be careful * Don't overdo it with the credit card ends up building a solid credit foundation instead of digging a significant financial hole.



whom have little or no experience

in their chosen fields. example, the average debt for a consider the following tips: university graduate more than doubled between 1990 and 2000. help. By the 2009, Canadian students'

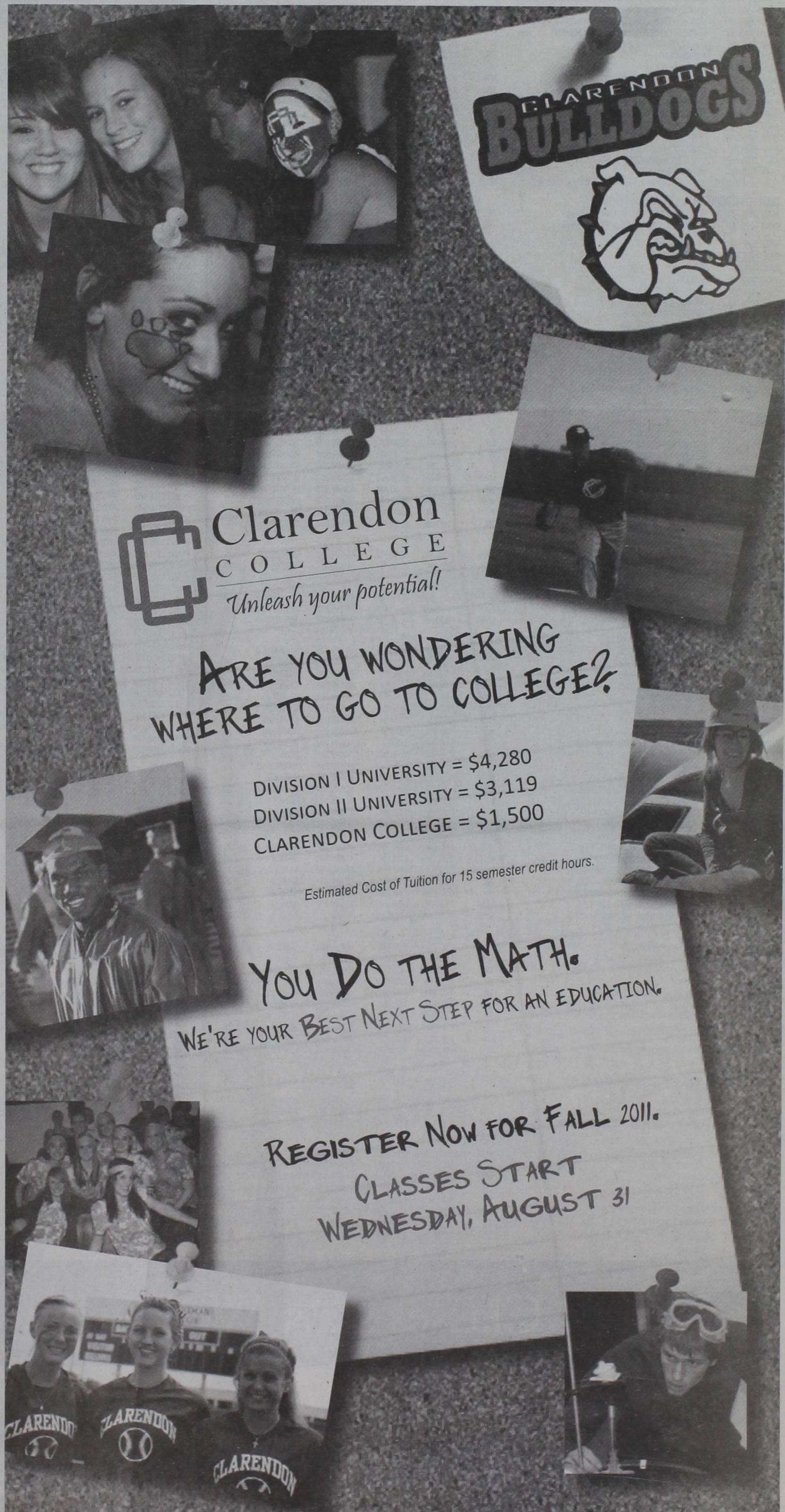
competing over entry-level jobs the average 2011 graduate was impact an individual's credit rating borrowers. with recent graduates, many of \$22,900 in debt upon graduation. and is almost certain to draw a

a job market that's overcrowded horizon, consult the lender as early to recent graduates. Some may But the difficult job market with applicants, recent graduates as possible. The lender will likely wonder if they will ever find work is only part of the troubles recent must also find a way to handle grant a deferment or forbearance, in their fields or if they will ever graduates must face. Mounting their now historic amount of debt. neither of which will tarnish an be able to repay their loans. But debt is a major issue for many Those facing loan repayment while individual's credit. college grads. In Canada, for struggling to find a job should

Procrastination isn't a good even bankruptcy court is not likely make the situation worse.

oday's college graduates collective debt from the Canada approach to dealing with debt, to discharge a student loan. In face numerous challenges. Student Loan Program exceeded whether that debt is from student other words, individuals are going With the global economy \$13 billion for the first time in loans, credit cards or personal to have to repay their student still struggling, the job market for history. Across the border in the loans. Recent graduates who loans, so ignoring them is not recent graduates is less than ideal. United States, the Class of 2011 cannot find work or who were laid going to work. If an individual stops Competition for jobs is also heated, earned the distinction of being the off should contact their lenders repaying his or her loan without as high rates of unemployment most indebted graduating class in right away and inquire about being granted a deferment or have created a job market in the country's history. According to lowering or postponing monthly forbearance, eventually wages which out-of-work yet experienced estimates from student-aid Web payments. It's never good to miss might be garnished and private professionals are routinely sites Fastweb.com and FinAid.org, a payment, which will negatively lenders might even sue their

> * Don't panic. The current In addition to finding work in financial penalty. If trouble is on the economy could seem daunting panicking won't help. Lenders * Don't ignore it. Simply will be willing to work with ignoring a student loan and not borrowers who are honest and * Don't delay requests for repaying it is not a good approach. straightforward. Avoiding lenders The loan will still be there, and and missing payments will only



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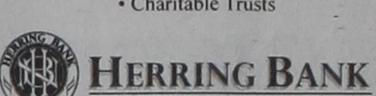
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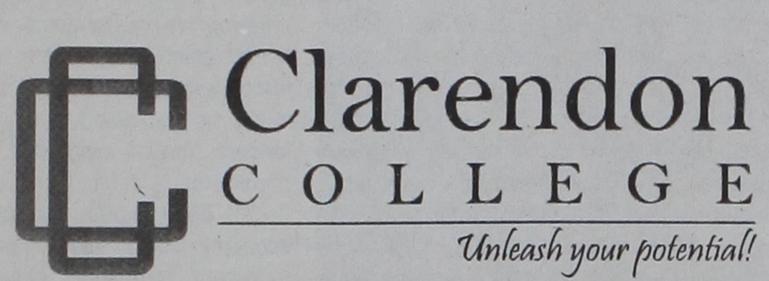


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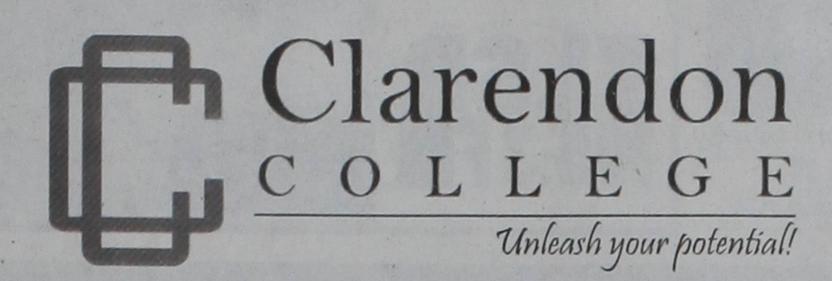


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 - b. A completed Student Data Form.
 - c. A completed Certificate of Residence.
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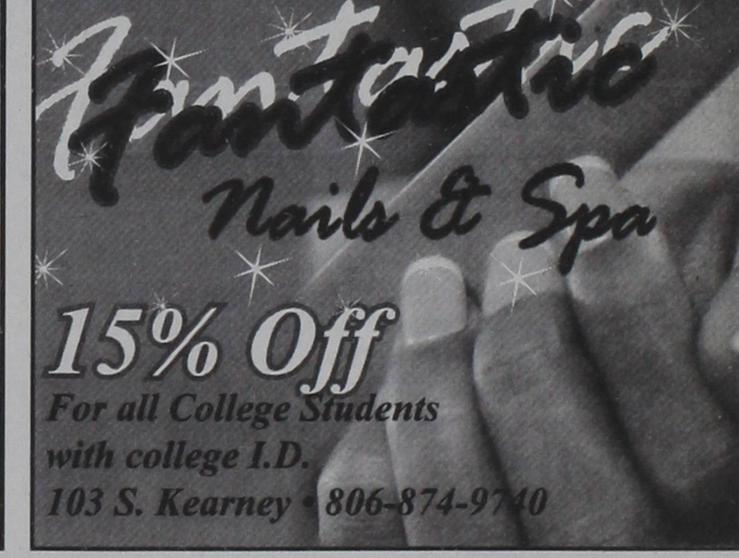
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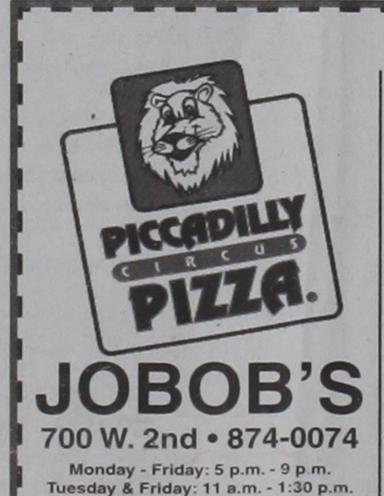


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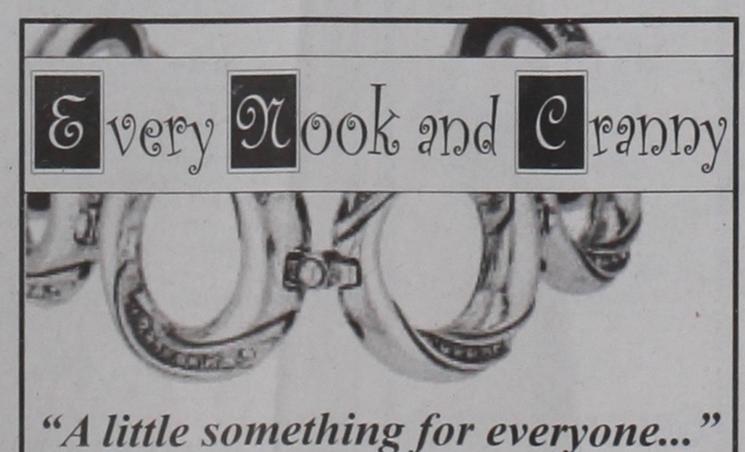




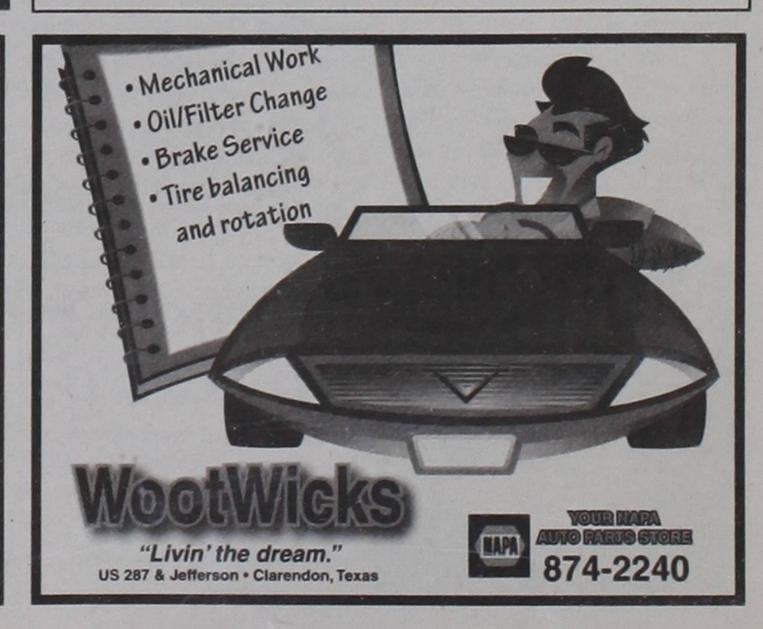
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Clarendon Broncos Rowdy Speed and John Pigg try to bring down a Swift during last week's scrimmage against Nazareth.

Broncos blast off against the Swifts

By Sandy Anderberg

The Bronco football team has been preparing for the upcoming season since two-a-days began two weeks ago.

They put their skills to the test at Nazareth and walked away with good results from their effort.

According to head coach Gary Jack, the Broncos did a good job in the scrimmage and they gained a lot of insight as to what they still need to work on.

"We did a good job against Nazareth," Jack said. "Our first team

guys dominated on the field, and we scored six or seven times to none guys are working hard and is optifor them. We saw a lot of what' we mistic about the season. needed to see that gives us things to work on."

Jack said their numbers are injury bug." down from last year and will not be able to support a junior varsity more scrimmage before the regular squad.

"We have a small freshman have the depth we had last year."

But Jack is quick to say that the

"We're doing well," Jack said. "We just need to stay away from the

The Broncos will have one season begins.

They will take on West Texas class coming in, and the sopho- High at Bronco Stadium on Thursmore class is fairly small, too," Jack day, August 18, at 5:00 p.m. The said. "We have a couple of players Broncos' first game of the season injured, and that hurts us. We don't will be August 26 at New Deal at 7:30 p.m.

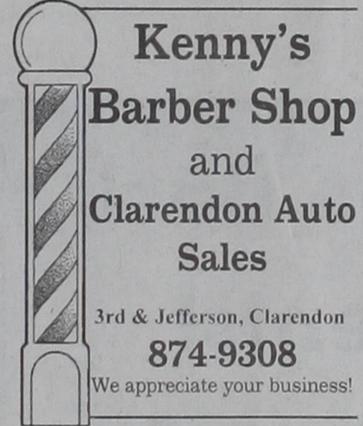
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Owls to scrimmage Silverton Friday

Chris Blackburn runs through the Valley defense during the Owls

The Hedley Owls participated Blackburn, Austin Adams, and Seth in their first scrimmage of the 2011 Ruthardt. Hedley finished the night football season last Friday night at with short scrimmages against Chill-Memorial Field in Hedley.

scrimmage last week.

The Owls started slowly in their first match-up against the Valley "It was a great opportunity for us to Patriots. The Owls were able to put see what we needed to work on and the ball in the end zone a couple of get all of our kids some reps." times though with Chris Blackburn and Tanner Chambless finding pay there were many things to work on dirt.

The second scrimmage was much better for Hedley as they really stepped up and are ready to played to a draw against the McLean help this team win." Tigers.

success on the ground and through at 9:00 a.m. Hedley opens the reguthe air. Defensively Hedley was lar season at Lefors on Thursday, led by the strong play up front of August 25, at 7:00 p.m.

icothe and Valley once again. Hedley coach Adam Cline said,

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

Cline also said that although he saw some good things as well.

"We have several kids who have

The Owls will scrimmage next Offensively the Owls found at Silverton this Friday August, 19,

Ten under par tops scramble

By Sandy Anderberg

the weekly nine hole scramble last Newton, and Tom Stauder tied for Friday night at the Clarendon Counsecond place with a net 70. try Club. The team of Mike Santos, took the top spot at 10 under par. -through Labor Day. The other teams came in at five and three under par.

gross in the weekly women's game on Thursday with a gross score of 82. Ouida Gage won low net with

Kevin Wood won the weekly the events at CCC.

men's game on Wednesday with a Thirty golfers competed in net 69, and Gene Rogers, Forrest

The dining room is open each Sunday Morris, Daniel Burchum, Friday night and Sunday at noon Forrest Newton, and Josh Wellborn and the pool and grill will be open

The nine-hole scrambles are played each Friday night at 6:00 and Sandy Anderberg won low entries are taken until 5:00 p.m. that evening. Several other tournaments will be held through the late summer and early fall and you may call the Pro Shop for more information on



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2011 Property Tax Rates in Donley County

This notice concerns 2011 property tax rates for Donley County.

It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

General Fund

Donley County Special.

Last year's tax rate:				
Last year's operating taxes	741,371.97		169,000.73	
Last year's debt taxes	162,364.31		.0.00	
Last year's total taxes	903,736.28		169,000.73	
Last year's tax base	192,564,148		192,483,747	
Last year's total tax rate	0.469317	/\$100	0.087800	/\$100
This year's effective tax rate:				
Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	801,697.08		151,153.35	
+ This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting value of new property)	174,269,693			
= This year's effective tax rate for each fund	0.460032	/\$100 -	171,476,906	
Total effective tax rate		/\$100	0.088147	/\$100
(Maximum rate unless unit publishes notices a This year's rollback tax rate:	nd holds hearin	gs.)		
Last year's adjusted operating taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property and adjusting for any transferred function, tax increment financing, state criminal				
justice mandate, and/or enhanced indigent health care expenditures)	690 657		151.153	
health care expenditures)	690,657		151,153	
+ This year's adjusted tax base	174,269,693	<u>/\$100</u>	171,476,906	/\$100
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Statement of Increase/Decrease

adopts a 2011 tax rate equal to the effective tax rate of \$0.548179 per \$100 of value, taxes would decrease compared to 2010 taxes by \$ 0.00

Schedule A — Unencumbered Fund Balances The following estimated balances will be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances

are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Type of Property Tax Fund: Balance: \$ 0.00

\$ 0.00

Schedule B — 2011 Debt Service The unit plans to pay the following amounts for long-term debts that are secured by property taxes. These amounts

Description of Debt	Principal or Contract Payment to be Paid from Property Taxes	Interest to be Paid from Property Taxes	Other Amounts to be Paid	Total Payment
Note	\$ 150,087.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 150,087.00
	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
(expand as needed)	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
Total required for 2011 debt s	service		S	150,087.00
- Amount (if any) paid from fun			5	50,000.00
- Amount (if any) paid from oth			5	0.00
- Excess collections last year			5	0.00
= Total to be paid from taxes in	2011		5	100,087.00

Schedule D — State Criminal Justice Mandate (For Counties) The Donley County Auditor certifies that Donley County has spent \$ 141,237.00 in the previous 12 months beginning October 1, 2010, for the maintenance and operations cost of keeping inmates sentenced to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. County Sheriff has provided information on these costs, minus the state revenues received for reimbursement of such costs.

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rates' calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at Donley Appraisal District 307 S Sully St Clarendon TX

Name of person preparing this notice Paula Lowrie Title Chief Appraiser

collect only 98 % of its taxes in 2011

Date prepared 8/4/2011

Total Debt Levy

BBB warns consumers of KFC scam

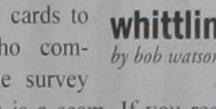
The Better Business Bureau is of an investigawarning consumers to not fall for a tion into what and scam that involves Kentucky Fried who is behind this Chicken (KFC). BBB received a since at best, it's a complaint from a consumer who scam." stated she was contacted by the company with an e-mail stating that if not be sending bob's she completed a survey she would \$100 gift cards to get a \$100 gift card from KFC. This those who com- by bob watson e-mail did not come from KFC!

that she completed a lengthy survey an e-mail like this, file a report with firefighters will be honored with a on KFC related items, other compa- the FBI at www.ic3.gov, rather than benefit dinner at 6 p.m. on August nies, and even submitted her e-mail filing a complaint against YUM! or 27. Funds will be used to purchase address, home address, and phone KFC. numbers. The KFC logo and copyright symbols were prominently dis- receive emails almost every day ambulance service that has no equal played on the screen. The consumer wanting me to answer a survey and in the Panhandle. While other states after she completed the survey, they will send me a prize or gift card cities are having to cease offering the next day four or five telemarket- from a nationally known company. ambulance service, we have three ers started contacting her about the One last week promised free airline ambulances, staffed with paid Parasurvey. Another consumer stated the tickets on Southwest. These are medics and EMTs. There is also a survey e-mail came from

novemarticulate7372.info. This wants your personal information. of these services in the following e-mail is not related to KFC or any of its vendors.

already responded to. Our legal team other responding units. is aware of this. We're in the process

KFC will pleted the survey



Just an added warning. I

Just a change of pace. Are you weeks. aware that Sheriff Blackburn has one YUM! Brands (the parent com- of the best and most efficient depart- received a card in the mail, this pany of KFC), is a BBB Accredited ments for its size in the Panhandle? morning from Holsted Jewelers, 125 Business. The company states: "This His department works very closely E. Vlognguin Road. Arlington, IL is not a KFC sponsored survey or with all the emergency services in our 60005. The card: "Please accept the have we given them the rights to county. Because they have personnel FREE rings below with our thanks! use our logos in the survey that was on 24/7 they are able to be first on It's a choice of gifts to say 'We e-mailed out. We have received the scene of fire and ambulance calls appreciate you!' All you have to pay about 10 complaints that we have and provide valuable information to is shipping and handling."

We are also blessed to have they are a scam.

three volunteer fire departments inside the county - Clarendon, Hedley and Howardwick - that work very closely with each other, giving us an additional advantage in case of a fire or other natural emergency. We should learn their names and give them a big thank you.

These volunteers receive no pay and without them we would not have The consumer went on to state since this is a scam. If you receive very large departments. Clarendon equipment. Let's all honor them.

We are also blessed with an scams just like the one above. Be group of EMT volunteers that help freechickensurvey@arliss- very careful about any request that when needed. I plan to showcase all

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	PROPOSED
2010-2011	2011-2012
SALARY	SALARY
\$22,279.03	\$22,947.40
\$23,635.82	\$24,344.89
\$23.635.82	\$24,344.89
\$23,635.82	\$24,344.89
\$21,309.01	\$21,948.28
\$21,309.01	\$21,948.28
\$34,030.48	\$35,051.39
\$23,635.82	\$24,344.89
\$10,000.00	\$10,300.00
\$10,524.98	\$10,840.72
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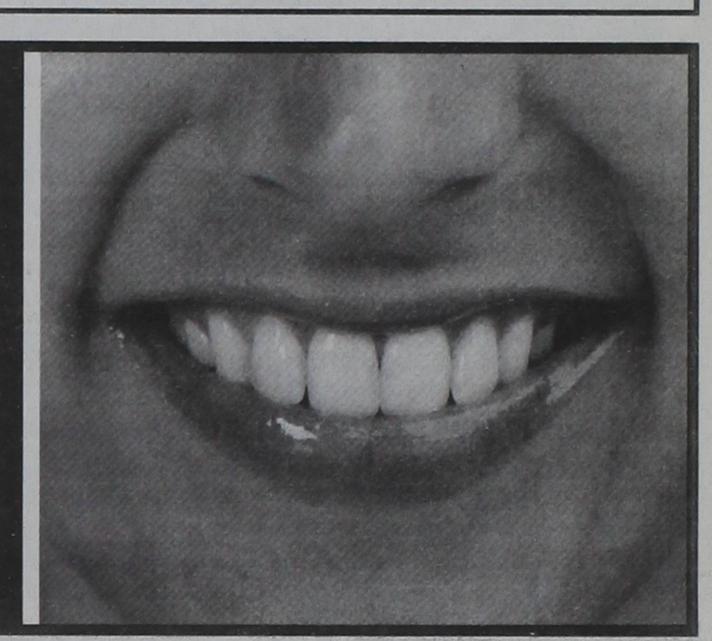
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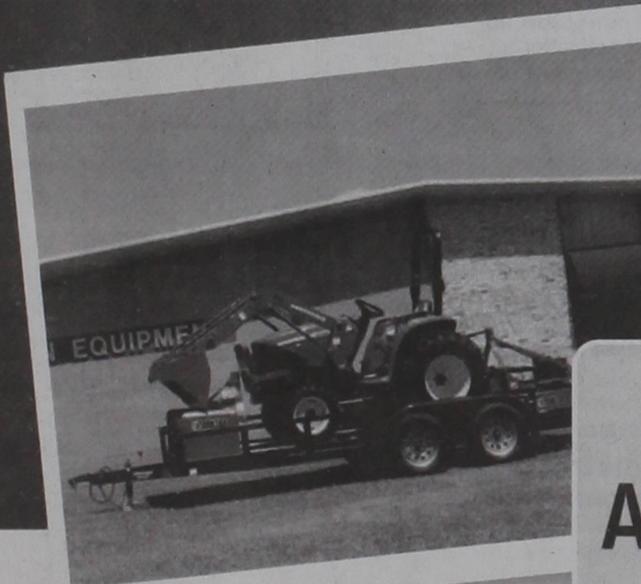
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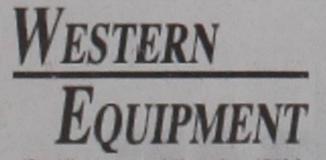
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING TO DISCUSS **BUDGET AND PROPOSED TAX RATE**

The Clarendon Consolidated Independent School District will hold a public meeting at 07:00 PM, 08/30/2011 in the Administration & Technology Building, 416 S Allen St, Clarendon, Texas. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the school district's budget that will determine the tax rate that will be adopted. Public participation in the discussion is invited.

The tax rate that is ultimately adopted at this meeting or at a separate meeting at a later date may not exceed the proposed rate shown below unless the district publishes a revised notice containing the same information and comparisons set out below and holds another public meeting to discuss the revised notice.

Maintenance Tax School Debt Service Tax

1.040000 /\$100

Approved by Local Voters

0.000000 /\$100

Comparison of Proposed Budget with Last Year's Budget

The applicable percentage increase or decrease (or difference) in the amount budgeted in the preceding fiscal year and the amount budgeted for the fiscal year that begins during the current tax year is indicated for each of the following expenditure categories:

Maintenance and Operations

0.000% Increase

7.800% Decrease

Debt Service Total Expenditures

Last Year's Rate

Rate to Maintain Same

Pay Debt Service

Level of Maintenance & Operations Revenue &

0.000% Increase

0.000% Decrease 7.800% Decrease

0.000% Increase

Total Appraised Value and Total Taxable Value (as calculated under Section 26.04 Tax Code)

Preceding Tax Year

386,436,657

385,284,390

Current Tax Year

Total taxable value of all property

1,061,918

Total taxable value of new property

Total appraised value of all property

Total appraised value of new property

133,380,272 788,284

1.076510

136,182,662 1,061,918

\$7512.00

\$7197.00

Bonded Indebtedness

Total amount of outstanding and unpaid bonded indebtedness \$0.00

Comparison of Proposed Rates with Last Year's Rates Maintenance Interest

& Sinking Fund*

0.000000

0.000000

Local Revenue State Revenue Total Per Student Per Student 1.040000 \$2839.00 \$7828.00

\$3109.00

\$3025.00

Proposed Rate 1.040000 0.000000 1.040000

& Operations

1.040000

1.076510

* The Interest & Sinking Fund tax revenue is used to pay for bonded indebfedness on construction, equipment, or both. The bonds, and the tax rate necessary to pay those bonds, were approved by the voters of this district.

Comparison of Proposed Levy with Last Year's Levy on Average Residence

	Last Year	I DIS YEAF
Average Market Value of Residences	34,705.00	33,740.00
Average Taxable Value of Residences	19,705.00	18,740.00
Last Year's Rate Versus Proposed Rate per \$100 Value	1.04	1.04
Taxes Due on Average Residence	204.93	194.90
Increase (Decrease) in Taxes		-10.03

Under state law, the dollar amount of school taxes imposed on the residence homestead of a person 65 years of age or older or of the surviving spouse of such a person, if the surviving spouse was 55 years of age or older when the person died, may not be increased above the amount paid in the first year after the person turned 65, regardless of changes in tax rate or property value.

Notice of Rollback Rate: The highest tax rate the district can adopt before requiring voter approval at an election is 1.040000. This election will be automatically held if the district adopts a rate in excess of the rollback rate of 1.040000.

Fund Balances

The following estimated balances will remain at the end of the current fiscal year and are not encumbered with or by a corresponding debt obligation, less estimated funds necessary for operating the district before receipt of the first state aid

Maintenance and Operations Fund Balance(s) Interest & Sinking Fund Balance(s)

903,937.00 0.00

City jury returns guilty verdict on disorderly conduct charge

By Ashlee Estlack, Contributing Editor

A jury of six people found Danny McCampbell guilty of disor- McCampbell had placed his hand on derly conduct last Monday, August 8, in Clarendon's Municipal Court.

City Attorney James Shelton prosecuted the case, and Judge Trina Wright presided. McCampbell served as his own counsel during the trial.

July 3 for an incident that occurred about 2 a.m. at Allsup's convenience mistake again." store. Witnesses for the city were Donley County deputies Randy defense was McCampbell's wife, Bond and John Lockhart, who testified that McCampbell had used abusive and profane language during a confrontation with Horatio Smith both inside the store and later by the gas pumps. As the situation esca- the pumps, that there were no words lated, the Bond said he called for or altercation between the two, and backup and that another deputy and that they made their purchase in the a DPS trooper responded.

get Mr. Smith to leave the store, and there was some cussing," Bond said. "Mike Crump said they were pushing and shoving (in the store). At the gas pumps they were still cussing. I arrested Mr. Smith because he was

out of control."

The deputies also testified that Lockhart's chest as Smith was being arrested for public intoxication. In cross examination, McCampbell asked Bond if he (McCampbell) had touched Lockhart, why he wasn't charged with assaulting an officer instead of simply disorderly con-McCampbell was arrested on duct. To which Bond replied, "That's a good question. I won't make that

The only witness called by the Amanda, who testified that she was in Smith's vehicle at the time of the incident. She further testified that she had a clear view of Smith and McCampbell both in the store and at store and pumped their gas when "Mr. McCampbell was trying to the cops suddenly showed up and arrested the men.

The jury deliberated for a short time before finding McCampbell guilty of the Class C misdemeanor and setting his fine at the maximum

USDA makes changes to CRP to assist drought effected producers

ture Secretary Tom Vilsack today county office by indicating the acreannounced that the Farm Service age to be grazed. Agency (FSA) is modifying its Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) to help livestock producers, FSA will policies to help those affected by sus- allow producers nationwide to utilize tained drought conditions. Through- harvested hay from expiring CRP out this year of extreme weather, acres when those acres are being USDA has supported and delivered prepared for fall seeded crops. assistance to farmers, ranchers, and rural communities across the coun- mechanically harvested hay was

help thousands of farmers and ranch- to feed the hay that is mechanically ers in the southwestern United States harvested to their own livestock or to who are struggling from drought," sell or donate hay. said Vilsack. "Many ranchers have been or will be forced to sell live- for managed or emergency having stock due to drought and USDA will and grazing of eligible CRP acres, do what we can to help our farmers rental payments will be reduced by and ranchers during these challeng- 25 percent for those utilizing this ing times."

The policy changes influence FSA rules governing emer- in the face of this drought crisis gency grazing. The period normally across the southern plains," said FSA allowed for emergency grazing lasts Administrator Bruce Nelson. "This through Sept. 30, 2011.

ranchers in drought stricken states the '30s." who have been approved for emergency grazing, including those in the Conservation Reserve Program Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico, and Emergency Haying and Grazing, Oklahoma and Texas, to extend the producers are encouraged to visit emergency grazing period to Oct. 31, their USDA Service Centers or go 2011, without an additional payment online to www.fsa.usda.gov. Search reduction.

Producers wishing to partici- Disaster Assistance. pate in emergency grazing must first

WASHINGTON - Agricul- request permission from the FSA

As a second condition designed

Prior to this modification, all required to be destroyed. This "We continue to do all we can to change enables livestock producers

Consistent with existing policy

"We are eager to do all we can has been one of the worst dry and FSA is permitting farmers and hot spells since the Dust Bowl era of

> For further information about under Conservation Programs and

THC announces tourism grants

AUSTIN - Four organizations the Charles Goodnight Ranchlands in the Texas Plains Trail Region at the visitors center of the Charles were recently awarded \$22,650 in Goodnight Historical Center, as Heritage Tourism Partnership Grant well as a related traveling exhibit; funds by the Texas Historical Com- the City-County Heritage Museum mission (THC). The Texas Plains of Cottle County's expansion of the Trail Region is a 52-county area of existing Schools of Cottle County the Texas Panhandle Plains and one exhibit; Motley County's post-proof four heritage regions to receive duction of a 15-minute documentary grant funding in 2011. The Texas that will provide an introduction for Mountain, Pecos, and Tropical Trail visitors to the 1891 Motley County regions were also recognized.

review process, THC staff and four motion and marketing efforts to regional grant review committees expand and enhance the impact of recommended 13 projects to receive the 2012 Quanah Parker Celebration a total of \$82,920.

Texas Plains Trail Region recipients and projects include: the THC's partnership grant program, Armstrong County Museum's devel- contact Susan Shore at 512.463.6092 opment of a heritage exhibit about or susan.shore@thc.state.tx.us.

Jail; and the Three Rivers Founda-Following a comprehensive tion for the Arts and Sciences' proin downtown Quanah.

For more information about the

For any general merchandise item in any given week, the market of shoppers is very small (thin).



4.9% shopped for women's shoes

Technological innovation and the economic downturn has changed the way that U.S. consumers shop. Consumers have become more destination shoppers, making more considered purchases and doing their homework before heading to the store. Three-quarters of all U.S. adults read a newspaper in print or online in the past week; over 170 million adults. For shoppers, newspaper advertising is an opt-in medium in an opt-out world.

95% of U.S. adults report that the recession has impacted their shopping in some way. 76% report doing fewer shopping trips. Adults also plan purchases more (67%). Actual purchases continue to be predominantly made in stores (79%) though shopping information channels have dramatically expanded.

1770 of adults rank newspapers first as the media used to help plan shopping or make purchasing decisions in the past 7 days. 80% of newspaper readers report looking at advertising when reading the paper.

70 say newspapers are the medium used most to check out ads, more than all electronic media combined. (TV, radio, Internet)

/U of newspaper readers took an action as a result of a print newspaper ad in the past 30 days. 59% clipped a coupon, 52% bought something advertised and 45% visited a store.

60% of newspaper readers followed up a in some way, 44% went to a website after seeing a print newspaper ad and 28% conducted an online search after seeing a newspaper ad.

DZ /0 of readers used a preprinted insert in the past 30 days. On average, adults keep inserts 4.4 days. 59% used to compare prices, 55% used to compare one circular to another, 52% saved until visiting the store and 43% used to make an unplanned purchase.

> Scarborough Research 2008 How America Shops and Spends/ MORI Research 2009

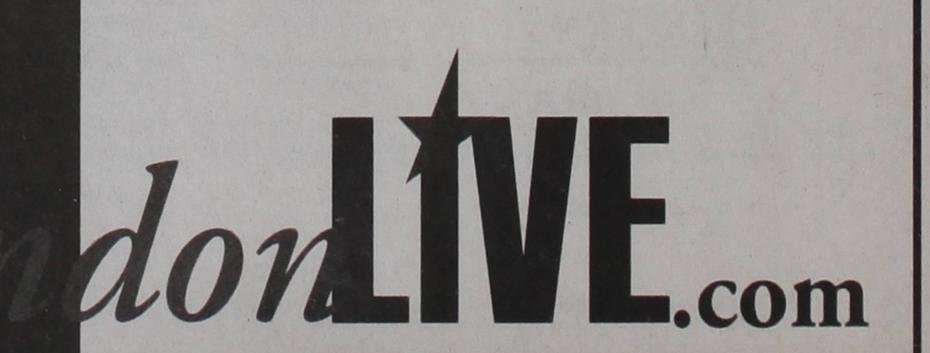
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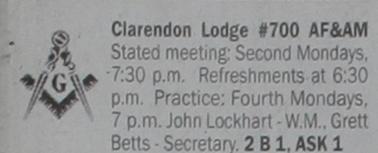
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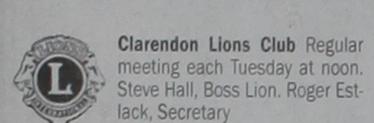
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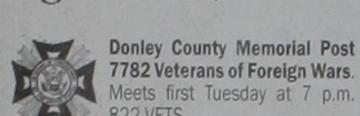


MEETINGS



Clarendon Order of the Eastern Star #6. Stated meetings: First Thursdays, 7 p.m., Refreshments at 6 p.m. Donna Hicks W.M., Naomi Green, Secretary.





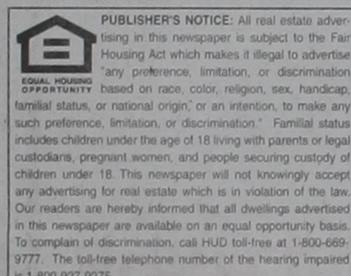
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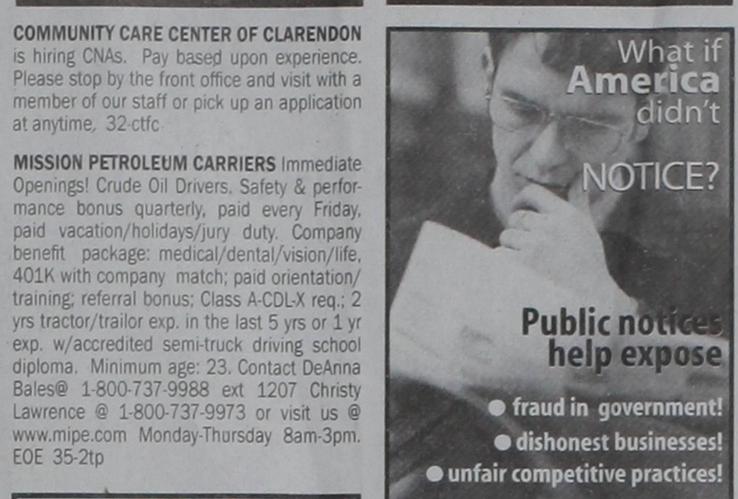
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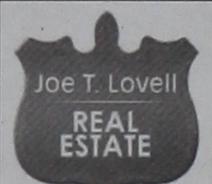
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Radawiec sentenced to ten years for third offense DWI

Two pleas resulted in one con-August 5, 2011. District Attorney the third degree felony offense. Luke Inman prosecuted the cases for able Judge Stuart Messer presiding.

assessed as a result of the pleas that more. took place on August 5. In addition court costs and \$140 restitution.

Albert Scott Radawiec was was later indicted by a Donley the offense. viction and one deferred adjudica- convicted and sentenced to ten years County Grand Jury on June 29, 2011. tion when the 100th Judicial District in TDCJ, but the sentence was pro-

the State of Texas with the Honor- dent of Howardwick, was sentenced titution, and complete 300 hours of indicted by a Donley County Grand for the third degree felony offense community service. A total of \$12,500 in fines was of driving while intoxicated 3rd or

Court met in Clarendon on Friday, bated for a period of eight years for Radawiec is also required to pay County by DPS Trooper Chad \$558 in court costs to Donley Simpson for the offense that took Radawiec, 46-year old resi- County, a \$10,000 fine, \$140 in res- place March 13, 2011, and was later

Jared Allan Vant-Leven was placed on probation for a period of ment, Vant-Leven is required to pay Radawiec was arrested for the two years for the Class A Misde- a \$2,500 fine to Donley County, to the fines, the defendants were offense that took place on March meanor offense of deadly conduct. \$473 in court costs, and successfully required to pay a total of \$1,031 in 17, 2011, in Donley County, by DPS Vant-Leven pleaded guilty and was complete 100 hours of community Trooper Kellan Roberts. Radawiec placed on deferred adjudication for service.

Vant- Leven, 26-year-old Ama-In addition to the sentence, rillo resident, was arrested in Donley Jury on June 29, 2011.

Pursuant to the plea agree-

Clarendon School Trustees hold August regular meeting

Independent School District Board given to the board. of Trustees met in regular session Technology Building.

Texas Gas, Inc., as the transportation sion. fuel provider for the district for the Campus Accountability Ratings and sioner of Education as presented.

The Clarendon Consolidated Student Performance reports were

August 11 at the Administration & for 28 minutes to discuss the campus sight Team for purposes of satisfying fill that vacancy at their next meetsafety and security audit. No action TEC 38.153. The board voted to utilize West was taken following the closed ses-

2011-2012 school year; and an At- list of materials recommended by the Baxter, Linde Shadle, and Monty The board called a special meeting Risk Program Evaluation Report, Clarendon CISD Supplemental Scian ESL Program Evaluation Report, ence Materials Textbook Committee and the 2011 Clarendon CISD & and approved by the Texas Commis-

to adopt the UIL Medical Advisory passed away last month. Trustees Trustees met in closed session Committee as the Concussion Over- will consider appointing someone to Administrative reports were

Hysinger.

Board of Trustees for the Unexpired hearing and adopt a tax rate.

A motion was also approved Term for Marvin Thompson, who

Hysinger gave a report on the given by Gary Jack, Mike Word, 2011-2012 Budget Development, The board voted to approve the John Taylor, Larry Jeffers, Ken and the board discussed the report. on Tuesday, August 30, 2011 at 7:00 The board discussed options for p.m. in the Administration and Techfilling the vacancy on the Clarendon nology Building to hold a budget

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Texas hosts national Peanut Leadership Academy this week

from across the nation made a visit Ericson said. "All producers face to Texas for the Peanut Leadership problems, but I've learned that we Academy, sponsored by Syngenta all deal with different types of prob-Crop Protection and the American lems." Peanut Shellers Association, this leadership training.

The Academy provides extensive leadership training for young together to grow as agricultural leadfarmers in effort to prime the next ers and experience farming practices generation of leaders in the industry. that are different than what they've It also gives producers insight on the grown up around," Nutt said, many obstacles farmers face across the country.

Participants came from Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, Florida and Texas, for three days of training and exploring the area's agricultural industry. Aaron Martin and Jarred Ericson, both from Brownfield, Texas, are enrolled in this year's leadership program, and were excited to show the Southeastern producers the ins and outs of Texas agriculture. The Academy toured Ericson's farm to see his planting and harvesting equipment, peanut crop and how differently his operation is run.

"I think the greatest benefit of the program is learning the diversity

LUBBOCK - Peanut growers of other farmers across the country,"

TPPB Executive Director week to learn about the Texas agri-, Shelly Nutt says the Academy is an cultural industry and gain further asset to producers and a program the industry needs.

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COPD is considered a progressive condition that affects more than 12 milion persons living in the United States. The two main forms of COPD are chronic bronchitis and emphysema. One resource lists COPD as the third leading cause of death in the US.



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