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Friendship Club will honor heroes

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> > The Howardwick Friendship Club will again be honoring the Howardwick and Clarendon Volunteer Fire Departments, our paramedics and EMTs, Department of Public Safety officials, and the Donley County Sheriff's Department with an ice cream social on Friday, August 16.

> > The social begins at 6:30 p.m. at the Howardwick City Park. "Grumpy Old Men" will provide the entertainment for the evening.

> > Everyone is invited to join them for food, fun, and fellowship. Bring a freezer of ice cream, sandwiches, chips, or cookies, and a lawn chair.

Literacy group seeks volunteers

The Friends of the Library Literacy Council in Clarendon is in need of tutor volunteers to help individuals learn how to read and write.

The Council provides free one on one tutoring sessions for adults in need of improving their reading and writing skills. They are a nonprofit organization dedicated to adult literacy.

If you would like to share the gift of reading with someone in need, please call the library at 874-3685 or Ayesha at 874-2794 to volunteer.

Citizens suggest tax hike for deputy salaries Two Donley County citizens told salaries.' the Commissioners' Court Monday to raise their taxes if that is what it takes among the lowest paid in the state.

to give local deputies a pay increase. Appearing before the court to sioners to set priorities in the next position, but it takes more than a county can levy a special tax rate for late a rate needed for just the indebtsupport the sheriff's department, Jim budget year and to do "anything" to Cockerham said he was concerned raise deputies' pay. about the low salary situation. "I don't mind paying more

Donley County deputies gross taxes," he said. \$18,680 annually, out of which is taken more than 14 percent for pay- comments. roll taxes and retirement benefits, "These men want to stay here;

according to the sheriff's office they want to live here," Bell said. "We've got a good sheriff and "They care, and they do a good job."

a good sheriff's department," he said, "but we're going to lose some employees needed more money also of these people to more lucrative but said the deputies' situations are on the salary question.

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Donley County officers are Cockerham urged the commisdrivers license and a desire to be a deputy sheriff."

sioners to "put a patch" on a bad approximately \$173,000 during the Texas Gas for one year. Paul Bell echoed Cockerham's situation by giving deputies a raise next fiscal year. The courthouse and said the only way he knew to do restoration note accounts for nearly from Precinct 2 to Precinct 3, and it was to raise taxes.

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"I hate paying taxes, but I'm willing to do it if that's what it takes. edness could be covered with a Bell said he knew other county Raise the taxes."

Commissioners took no action

he said. "It can turn deadly any time. Chief Appraiser Paula Lowrie rate, or any rate in between. I'm not trying to put down any other addressed the court and explained the the purpose of paying its debts.

The county will make pay-\$101,000 of that figure.

Lowrie said the entire indebt-\$50,000 home by \$55 dollars. Com- Tunnell was approved.

Also at Monday's meeting, missioners have the option of levving "This is a hazardous profession," Donley County Appraisal District the maximum of the 11-cent rate, no

> The court asked Lowrie to calcuedness on the courthouse notes.

In other county business, the Bell repeatedly urged commis- ments on indebtedness totaling court accepted a fuel bid from West

> A road hand was transferred the court authorized advertising for a new Precinct 2 road hand.

The Tax Office Clerk bond for special 11-cent tax rate, which she Paula Garrison was canceled, and a said would raise county taxes on a new Tax Office Clerk bond for Vicky

City Aldermen okay street seal coat plan

The Clarendon Board of Alder- coating.

men approved a plan to seal coat more than 30 blocks of city streets also be taking place in the southeast during a called meeting last Tuesday.

Engineer Gene Barber said he options for paying for the seal coat- cost to the city. ing

months, and the plan approved last be hot mix with curb and gutter. week, which repairs and resurfaces paving program.

layor Tex Selvidge, referring to low

A separate paving project will part of town.

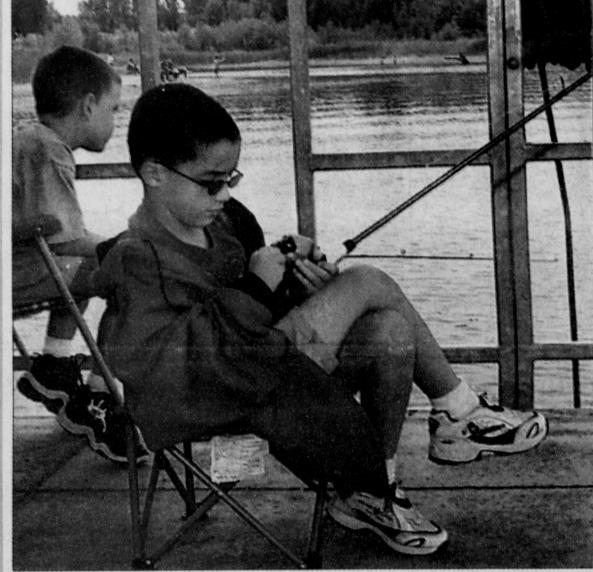
Under an emergency grant from thinks the project will cost \$160,000. the state Office of Rural Community City officials will meet with a finan- Affairs (ORCA), 14 blocks of city cial consultant Thursday to discuss streets will be paved at almost no

Engineer Che Shadle said half Aldermen have been discussing the ORCA project would hot mix large scale paving project for several construction and the other half would

Six blocks of Thurman Avenue, several existing paved streets, is con- located on the east city limit, will be sidered by the board as Phase I of a paved with hot mix. Extensive work will be done on that road to address

"Money is cheap right now," said drainage problems in that area of

Paving with curbs and gutters



seating available

Clarendon CISD has announced the selling of reserved seating/season tickets for the 2002-2003 football season.

The cost of each football reserved seating/season ticket is \$25.00. This price allows admission into five regular season home games and reserves your seat in the prime viewing location.

Reserved seating/season tickets will go on sale to the public at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday, August 20, 2002. Tickets can only be purchased at the Clarendon Administration Building located at 416 S. Allen Street.

Class of 1952 to celebrate reunion

The graduating class of 1952 would like to invite everyone to join them for their 50th Reunion September 6 and 7

They will meet at the Community Center at 3:00 p.m. Friday, and through Saturday evening they will have a reenactment of their class night and other activities as well as visiting and evening meals.

If you plan to join them for the evening meals, call Shirley Bulman at 806-354-9661 or Frank Jones at 806-383-8585 now so the count will be accurate

Inside:

- 2 Budget time means it's time to demand higher salaries for sheriff's deputies.
- Several Boy Scouts do a good deed at the Saints' Roost Museum.
- 6 Local churches will be hosting a youth rally next Friday evening.
- And the Broncos begin working out for the 2002 football season.

All this and much more in this eek's action-packed edition

Take it easy

Champion anglers Kyle Lindsev (front) and Denver Chambliss enjoy a relaxing day at Lake Greenbelt during the 2002 Kid Fish hosted by the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce. Forty-three kids enjoyed the annual event this year. Lindsey hooked the prettiest fish, and Chambliss reeled in the largest fish in his age aroup.

interest rates. "If we're going to do something, now is the time to do it."

Streets in Phase I include Col-Koogle to Jefferson, Sixth Street Barcus to Fourth.

from Jefferson to Goodnight, Sev-

between Seventh and Fifth will 2001. receive a single layer of seal coat.

board meeting. No time line has been The ORCA work should be com-Enterprise Digital Photo given for the completion of the seal pleted in the spring of 2003.

will be done on the following streets: Wood Avenue from McClelland to linson from Eighth to Clarendon Faker, McClelland from Montgom-Avenue, Third Street from Allen to ery to the alley between Fourth and Bugbee Avenue, Fourth Street from Fifth streets, and Hawley Street from The ORCA project dovetails

enth Street from Bond to Kearney, with another project being funded Jefferson between Seventh and Sixth, by the Natural Resources Conservaand Kearney from Wood Avenue to tion Service (NRCS), an agency of Sixth Street. Each of those areas will the US Department of Agriculture. receive a double layer of seal coat. Both projects were funded as a result Additionally, Cottage Street of damaging floods in the spring of

The ORCA project will cost an Bids for the project will be estimated \$300,000 with the city opened August 23 during a called only incurring the cost of auditing.

No major injuries in two serious accidents here Monday

Emergency personnel had a busy the street.

day Monday with two accidents in Clarendon. No one was seriously avoid a row of trees in front of the injured in either case.

loaded with landscaping rocks and trapping Hampton inside. driven by Michael Roland Hampton of Early, Texas, was traveling south Department and EMS with the Asso- US 287 and Kearney. on SH 70 when it failed to stop at the ciated Ambulance Authority freed intersection with US 287. The truck Hampton, and he was transported to Green, age 26, was traveling west on crossed 287 onto Orpe Street and Northwest Texas Hospital in Ama- US 287 when he was rear-ended at a followed to the Western Skies Motel While Intoxicated, and Failure to crashed through a gate at the end of rillo. Chief Deputy Randy Bond said high speed by a flatbed truck driven by volunteer fireman Robert Carmi-Stop.

The driver reportedly turned to and suffered an injured shoulder.

Burlington Northern-Santa Fe rail- filed at press time. Hampton report- ment. At 7:40 a.m., a tractor-trailer rig, road when the vehicle overturned, edly claimed his brakes had failed.

Texas, according to officials with Sheriff Butch Blackburn quickly No citations or charges had been the Donley County Sheriff's Depart- arrived as Kittrell entered a motel

Green's Chevrolet pickup was Monday evening, another acci- spun clockwise and came to rest west Texas Hospital where he was The Clarendon Volunteer Fire dent occurred at the intersection of against the Knorpp Insurance build- treated and released. ing facing east. The bed of the pickup Donley County resident David was crushed almost to the cab.

Hampton was reported to be bruised by Kerry Leon Kittrell of Haltom, chael. DPS Trooper Chris Ward and room and arrested him

Green was transported to North-

At press time, Kittrell, age 34, was in the Donley County Jail on Kittrell fled the scene, but was charges of Unsafe Speed, Driving

Fire damages kitchen at Sam Hill BBQ

By Carrie Helms, Clarendon Enterprise structural damage.

Frank and Terry Hommel, owners of local restaurant Sam Hill's building," Frank Hommel said, "but Pit B-B-Q, will be facing weeks of the fire never reached the attic." clean up and repair work after fire damaged the building before the was extensive. business opened Friday morning.

The call came in to the Claren- Robertson said, "and there's heavy don Volunteer Fire Department at 9: smoke, heat, and water damage to out how much it would cost just to 17 a.m. 5 units and 11 men, includ- other parts of the building." ing Assistant Fire Chief Patrick Robertson, responded immediately.

"There was heavy smoke worth of equipment as well. coming from the cooker, and when they opened it to see what was going stereo, and the Coke machine were ing with insurance adjusters later in on, fire went out the door and up the all just melted," Hommel said. wall to the ceiling," Robertson said. "They bailed out quickly, and no one building not damaged by smoke was was hurt." the smoking section.

The fire was out by 9:50, in time to save the building from serious the kitchen and front dining room," try as soon as we can."

Hommel said. "The cedar ceiling "We might have lost the whole planks in the dining room will all have to be replaced."

According to the Hommels, the The damage inside, however, building was insured, but there is no word yet on how much of the damage "The kitchen was totally gutted," will be covered.

"We had someone come check clean up," Hommel said, "and he said The fire not only destroyed the it would take him 4 hours just to put kitchen, but several hundred dollars all the information in the computer to come up with an estimate."

"The cash register, the TV and Hommel said he would be meetthe week to see just how extensive Ironically, the only part of the and expensive the damage really is.

"We will have to redo all of reopen," Hommel said, "but we will

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"We have no idea how long it

will take us to get things ready to The kitchen area of Sam Hill BBQ was destroyed by a fire last week. The remainder of the building suffered smoke and heat damage, but the structure itself was saved. Enterprise Digital Photo

OPINION

editor's Commentary

County must act to increase deputies' pay

It seems like just yesterday that the county budget was the hottest news in town. Now it's déjà vu all over again as supporters of the Donley County Sheriff's Department line up to call for higher salaries for our local peace officers.

It is a proven fact that while Donley County has one of the best sheriff's departments in our section of the state, it is also one of the lowest paid. Local deputies make only \$18,680 in gross income annually. By the time taxes and retirement are taken out, that total drops to less than \$16,000 in take home pay. At last check, Sheriff Blackburn is the fourth lowest paid sheriff in Texas, earning just a little more than \$20,000 per year.

We're getting much more than we pay for. Four of the officers in Blackburn's department have the highest level of certification available to Texas peace officers, and the years of experience in Blackburn's department are above and beyond most comparable counties. The record of cases cleared in the last year is remarkable also

What keeps these highly qualified men working here must be nothing more than a love for Donley County. They could move almost anywhere and be paid more and receive greater appreciation. Sheriff Blackburn struggles to recruit and keep top-notch lawmen, but it is hard to compete when he can't offer good salaries.

It's sad to say, but even Briscoe County pays \$4,000 more than Donley does. And folks, there is absolutely nothing in that county.

One deputy has reportedly already been offered a job elsewhere that pays \$40,000. You couldn't blame him if he jumped at the chance, but what holds him back is that he likes it here.

Now, no one is proposing that the county double deputies' pay. But we simply must do better than we have been. A paltry one- or two-percent raise isn't going to cut it. The increase must be significant.

The question becomes not whether our lawmen should be paid more, but where the money will come from. The answer, as stated in Monday's commissioners' court meeting by Jim Cockerham and Paul Bell, is to

Clarendon EDC considers help for motel

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The Clarendon Economic Development Corp. met on August 6 for a regular monthly meeting. Jimmy Sindha gave a report on how the new motel is progressing. Jimmy said that the new motel would be a 50 bed Best Western motel, and they plan on opening it in March of 2003. Jimmy asked the EDC for help with the franchise fees and with a tax abatement. After a long discussion, the Board decided to work on an incentive package for the motel. The Board tentatively agreed to a \$31,000 payment to be used for architect fees. The details of the grant are to be worked out with EDC attorney and me. We will also work on the tax abatement after the property is in the Motel's name.

The Board has decided not to offer Job Grants. We have three job grants in progress, Every Nook and Cranny, The Clarendon Veterinary Clinic, and Cornell's

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Country Store, and these will be completed within the next year.

We also discussed paving the area across from the Post Office. This would be a good place for visitors to Kearney Street to park. It would also help with the College students attending the new nursing school this fall. The EDC will look at helping the city with their paving project, starting with the new budget year.

The Board did approve a request for DeeDee and me to attend a state law mandated training course. DeeDee gave her monthly report.

The new web page is up and running. There are several changes to be made, but it is a good start. Please give it a look and give us your input. The address is www.clarendonedc.org. The front page will change monthly with a featured business or project. We are also working up an inventory of all available buildings and properties to put on the web. Ideas are being gathered for downtown renovation projects. We need your input!

Update on the Mulkey. The senior partner, Bob Altman, has advised that he is not in favor of giving the Mulkey to the EDC. He would like to sell it for \$45,000. If anyone would like to purchase it, call me, and I will give you his phone number. It is a shame to see the building just sit there. There are grants to restore the building, but we have not found one that would purchase it.

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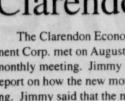
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Chief Appraiser Paula Lowrie has presented the county with what could be a solution to this situation. The county can levy a special "debt component" tax rate to pay down debt. The exact figure hasn't been calculated yet, but it is thought that a special tax rate of seven-cents per hundred-dollar valuation would generate enough income to make the annual payment on the note which finances the courthouse restoration. That rate would cost a taxpayer with a \$50,000 home just \$35 per year and would free up a little more than \$100,000 in the general budget, which could then be spent on other priorities.

The county has pretty well tightened its belt as much as it can go. Now it needs more income to really take care of business effectively. The commissioners have the tool before them to bring in more income. They must simply find the political will and the intestinal fortitude to use it.

This will be unpopular, and there can be no doubt that as soon as this issue hits the streets, there will be the shrill cries from the "don't raise taxes" crowd. "We're a poor county," they will say. "All our people are old and on fixed incomes," they will whine. Frankly, both arguments have become repetitive to the point of being nauseating. The time has come for Donley County to be educated to the fact that taxes must be raised for the county to fulfill its legal duties and to provide the services that our citizens want and need.

Being a deputy sheriff in Donley County must surely be like working for Scrooge. All our "Marleys" ask for is an extra lump of coal, and all they are given is the cold shoulder and a scowl. Our lawmen deserve more than further lessons in frugality.

Certainly, similar statements could be made about any employee in the county. They are all grossly underpaid. Their jobs are all vastly different, however, from those in the sheriff's office. I don't know of any deputy county clerks, for instance, who wear bulletproof vests. I certainly haven't seen any headlines about a county road hand getting shot. Not many tax assessors are killed in the line of duty.

Almost every employee of the county has a reasonable degree of certainty that they will go home at the end of the day. But in a lawman's mind and in the minds of his loved ones, there is always some nagging doubt. A higher salary won't alleviate that doubt, but it would show that the citizens of this county value that lawman's life and the commitment he is making to us.

After September 11, policemen and firemen became heroes all across America and rightly so. Our local firemen are volunteers. Their service is invaluable to this community, and they expect no pay for their time and the risks they take. But our lawmen are not volunteers. They are trying to make a living by protecting you and mc and the guy next door. They are trying to provide for their families, and they are working to improve the quality of life in Donley County by stamping out drugs and curtailing crime

Any one of them would lay down his life for one of us. Is it really too much to ask that we lay down a few dollars for them so they can earn a decent living?

By John R. Butler

Do you solemnly swear to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, so help you God?

Five personal injury lawyers hired by the State of Texas are fighting tooth and nail against having to hear those words as they begin testifying under oath how they engineered a deal that paid them a \$3.3 billion legal fee in the Texas tobacco litigation. In fact, it required three years, thousands of hours of legal work, and a decision by the United States Supreme Court to make these five lawyers explain how they got their \$150,000-plus an hour sweetheart deal.

When Big Tobacco settled Texas' lawsuit for more than \$17 billion, I would have thought these lawyers would be eager to reveal the details of their victory. Instead, they simply took the money and ran. Even current Texas Attorney General John Cornyn, the state's top lawyer whose duty and responsibility it is to examine these questions on behalf of his clients - the people of Texas - has been unable to get answers in a state court proceeding from the men who were supposed to be working for us, the taxpayers. John Cornyn has pursued these matters with determination and diligence, even at his own political peril in the face of a well-financed and sophisticated public relations campaign against him.

Why are they fighting so desperately to avoid answering questions about this deal? Is it because the entire mess reeks of ethical problems and conflicts of interest? For example, three prominent lawyers, one former President of the Texas Bar Association, have made sworn statements that they were asked, but refused, to make a \$1 million payment in order to join this team of private attorneys working for the state. The spouse of one of the lawyers picked for the case even swore in a deposition that her then-husband bragged about paying money to get the lawsuit. Or take the issue of the actual contract, which was changed numerous times, while the lawsuit was going on. And how about the \$40 million in "legal expenses" that were rung up and reimbursed even though the case was a near exact duplicate of other state tobacco lawsuits?

But perhaps the worst of all is the allegation that the lawyers actually sold out their own clients. A consistent refrain from the lawyers, and even from some in the media, is that the legal fee was paid by Big Tobacco, and it did not come from the

proceeds of the settlements, so it did not diminish the amounts received by Texans. However, this claim, on its face, appears to be false. It is clear that the tobacco companies did not care if their funds went to help children or to pay the plaintiff trial lawyers. It is very possible that the lawyers made off with billions of dollars that should actually have gone to Texas hospitals and health care programs, instead of buying more private jets, mansions, and seaside vacation homes for personal injury lawyers. In other words, it's not only that they made off with an outrageous and possibly unethical legal fee, it was probably our money that they made off with!

These are not minor matters - some of the questions are criminal in nature. Yet these issues have never been adequately investigated, and until recently it appeared that they never would be. Now, if a Harris County court orders it, the oath will be administered and the hard questions will be asked. If these lawyers admit wrongdoing, then the consequences of their conduct will expose them to huge monetary liability. If they lie, they risk detection and subsequent criminal prosecution for perjury. If they refuse to answer the questions based on the Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination, a civil-jury (as opposed to a criminal jury) may assume that their refusal to answer is evidence of their guilt.

So it is really no surprise that these five plaintiff trial lawyers fought to escape General Cornyn's questions all the way to the United States Supreme Court. But they lost - and now it is time for them to answer some very important questions:

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CONGRESS AND ...

Did these trial lawyers pay money to the former Attorney General in order to receive their contract to represent the State of Texas in the tobacco litigation?

Did these trial lawyers lie about the amount and type of expenses they incurred in the case?

Did these trial lawyers have a conflict of interest that they failed to disclose to their client, the State of Texas?

Did these trial lawyers breach their fiduciary duties to the taxpayers of the State of Texas?

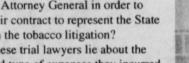
If these lawyers have done nothing wrong, it is inexplicable that they would take such extreme measures to avoid answering these types of questions under oath. Yet now the trial lawyers are stalling again, alleging that this is "political season" and everything should be put on hold until after the upcoming November election. This is a particularly disingenuous argument since it has been their own stalling tactics that has pushed this issue into the political season. Perhaps they believe their best hope is that a newly elected Attorney General might drop the inquiry

That would be a travesty. These are important questions that may affect our state's ability to fund education for our children, and health care for our disadvantaged. Let's quit stalling. Stop the delaying tactics. Let the depositions begin and let the truth come out.

John R. Butler of Houston is chairman of Texans for Reasonable Legal Fees, and senior chairman of J.R. Butler and Co., a consulting petroleum engineering firm.

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¿Qué Pasa?

Your guide to "what's happening" around Donley County.

August 15

Back-To-School Blast Off • Burton Memorial Library • 10 a.m.

United Christian Men's Breakfast • Methodist Fellowship Hall • a.m.

August 16

Howardwick Ice Cream Social · Howardwick City Park · 6:30 p.m.

Breast Cancer Screening • First Baptist Church of Hedley • 800-377-4673.

August 19

Breast Cancer Screening . Medical Center Nursing Home • 800-377-4637.

August 20

Classes start at Clarendon ISD

Immunization Clinic • TDH Office • 9:30 a.m. 1 p.m.

August 28

Classes start at Clarendon College

September 6

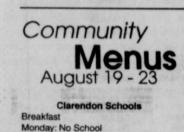
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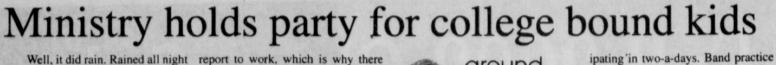
September 16

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September 27 Clarendon High School Homecomina

September 28 Col. Charles Goodnight Chuckwagon Cookoff • Saints' Roost Museum





Well, it did rain. Rained all night report to work, which is why there and half the morning Saturday, and was a workday down at the First by Monday, you could scarcely tell a Baptist clothes closet on Tuesday. drop had fallen. The ground was just The front room was so overflowing as dry as if there'd never been any with clothes that didn't fit in the rain. Of course, the plants showed actual "closet" room that people had the benefits. We didn't have to water to gather and sort through every- front windows much of the afterthem on Saturday. But Monday, the thing. There are plenty of nice-look- noon. Sunday, they held a party for ing, gently worn clothes downtown, those departing for college in the next sprinklers were going again.

Tuesday was high school night suitable for back-to-school or back- few weeks. Hopefully the ice cream out at Thunder Junction. Don't know to-work, everything from jeans to didn't melt before they got it eaten. how many kids showed up because sweaters to surf shirts. I'm writing this Monday and Tues-

sure they had fun because - well, it's having to meet in the big back room. well in their studies. Right now, the back room is a little

Wednesday, the teacher's have to cooler since the sun shines in the been underway. Just ask those partic- have it marked on your calendar.

Iown By Gall Shelton ARENDON • 874-9186

We'll miss all our college-bound But with the front room taken Clarendonians - at least those who ally feels like summer is ending. day hasn't happened yet. But I'm over by the clothes, the youth are won't be commuting - and wish them

around

Football practice has already this next Sunday evening. Hope you

Hedley Seniors eat lunch with MCNH residents

A group of residents from Medical Center Nursing Home came one day last week and had lunch at the Hedley Senior Citizens. I visited with Irene Vinson, Billie Hicks, and Lois Lair. Among the others enjoy-

Thunder Junction.

ing the steak and gravy dinner were Mable Thompson, Eileen Brown, some of her children and grand chil-Mary Banister, Tom Henry, Marie dren lately. Tom and Anna Hines and Morrow, Betty McClelland, Thelma son Tommy from Onawa, Iowa; John Hill, Clara Hammond, Agatha Shults, and Johnnie Bevers, Matt and Becky Dean Walla, and Jonnie Stout.

weather forecasters have predicted Sandy's grandson, and John and Tom rain several times recently, but so far Bevers are her sons. we've seen no rain.

visited his sister, Juanita Brown their work Monday. recently. They were returning to their home in Tennessee from vaca- Saturday and visited with Troy and tioning in Arizona.

New York last week. She attended a Mississippi were there. We came Broadway play and visited the site of back through Quanah and visited the September 11th attacks.

in Amarillo with another daughter, San's neighbors when she lived in Jean Farris, while Tonya was gone. Quanah. Jean has a restaurant, and Eunice She told me she didn't realize it was



from Amarillo; and Tom Bevers were It's still hot and dry. The here for several days. Tom Hines is

Alvin and Tammy Bramblett August 19. I guess teachers begin

Su-San and I went to Rochester Dora Brown. Dora's sister, Lora, Tonya Smith visited friends in and Rueben Cleveland of Lexington, for a while with Jerry and Sherril Her mother, Eunice Ward, stayed Buchard. The Buchards were Su-

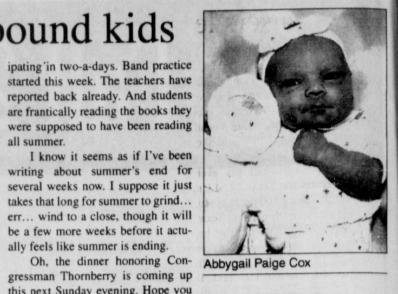
Attendance at the Methodist bussed tables while she was there. church was light Sunday. I guess Bill and Juanell Carson and Tom and so hard to clean tables until she tried Anita Mitchell were on vacation as were Patsy and Kathy Spier.



all summer.

A good turn

Nathan Gribble and Brett Carter helped paint the new fence in front of the Saints' Roost Museum last Saturday. The young men were just two of several Boy Scouts working on the service project to meet the requirements of the Texas Medal. Enterprise Digital Photo



New Arrival

Shel and Sheri Cox of Broken Arrow, Oklahoma, are proud to announce the arrival of their daughter, Abbygail Paige Cox. She was born July 11, 2002, in Tulsa, Oklahoma. She weighed 7 lbs., 2 oz. and was 19 inches long.

Proud grandparents are James Hall of Clarendon; Susan and Dave Reichstadt of Grand Canyon, Arizona; Bruce Cox of Owasso, Oklahoma; and Ranae Mantz of Pensacola, Florida. Great grandparents are Iva and Sybil Alexander of Lefors, Truett and Fern Hall of Clarendon, and Zoe Marshell of Ballinger. Proud aunts and uncles are Michael Hall and Heather Waldon, both of Clarendon, and Debi Hall of Coweta, Oklahoma.

FBC class to begin soon

The First Baptist Church Pre-Kindergarten will begin classes after Labor Day with three year old children attending Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:00 a.m. to noon and four and five year olds coming Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9:00 a.m. to noon.

Mrs. Leathers has not retired, and the program is bigger and better than ever with new units of study.

Parents of pupils should pick up an enrollment packet at the church office and return only the first four sheets signed. The remainder of the papers are parents' information for the year.

Bring enrollment, current shot cord, birth certificate, and doctor's

Sandy Bevers has been enjoying

Classes at Hedley School begin

Wed: Pancakes, juice, milk Thur: Oats and toast, fruit, milk Fri: Cinnamon rolls, juice, milk Lunch Mon: No School Tues: Burrito, corn, mixed salad, fruit mix, milk

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Tues: Cereal and toast, fruit, mil

Wed: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, rolls, applesauce cake, milk Thur: Breadsticks with meat sauce, chocolate pudding, vegetable salad, macaroni and cheese, milk Fri: Pizza burger, tropical apples, French fries, lettuce, tomato, mil

Hedley Schools

Breakfast Mon: Breakfast sandwich, toast and jelly, dry cereal, fruit juice, milk Tues: Biscuit and gravy, sausage patties, butter and jelly, cereal, juice,

Wed: Pancake and syrup, sausage patties, dry cereal, fruit juice, milk Thur: Breakfast burrito with salsa. cereal, fruit juice, milk Fri: Peanut butter and toast, muffins, dry cereal, fruit juice, milk Lunch

Mon: Chicken strips or steak fingers, potatoes and gravy, salad, fruit, rolls,

Tues: Hotdog with chili and cheese, corn on the cob, salad, fruit, milk Wed: Beef taco nachos, beans and rice, cheese, salsa, salad, fruit, chips,

Thur: Pizza or grilled chicken, tossed salad, applesauce, bread sticks, milk Fri: Cheeseburger, oven French fries, ettuce, tomato, applesauce, mixed fruit, milk

Donley County Senior Citizens Mon: Salmon patties, broccoli and rice casserole, corn, pears, Rice Krispie Treat, bread, coffee, tea, lowfat milk Tues: Cheeseburger and fixings, potato ole's, pork and beans, Carolina lad, cantaloupe, hamburger bun, coffee, tea, lowfat milk Wed; Oven fried chicken, creamed

potatoes and gravy, fried squash, cot-tage garden salad, purple plum cober, bread, coffee, tea, lowfat milk Thur: Mexican pile-on, beans, rice, tossed salad, pineapple cake, tortilla chips, coffee, tea, lowfat milk Fri: Turkey, dressing and gravy, sweet potatoes, summer fruit salad, pumpkin pie and topping, roll, coffee, tea lowfat milk

ey Senior Citizens

Mon: Chopped barbecue, baked beans, corn, potato salad, apricot cobbler, bun, milk, tea, coffee Tues: Steak and gravy, mashed pota-toes, steamed cabbage, fruit salad, cake, corn muffin, milk, tea, coffee Wed: Baked ham, sweet potatoes, black-eyed peas, carrot and raisin salad, peaches and baranas, roll, nilk, tea, coffee

Thur: Chicken potpie, fried okra, can-taloupe, butterscotch pudding, corn mulfin, milk, tea, coffee Fri: Roast beef, baked potato, green eans, orange slices, cookies, nilk, tea, coffee

Back-to-school safety tips to beat hot weather

Summer 2002 "officially" began make the needless loss of life any Friday, June 21. Sometimes Texas less devastating to the family or comsummers begin in March or April, munity involved.

and last well into September or But there are ways to negate the October. Late spring, summer, and effects of hot weather. For school early autumn bring hot weather, an administrators and athletic officials, increase in outdoor activities, and an the best advice is "use common increase in heat-related deaths and sense." Remember, "when the temperature goes up, slow down."

On average, more Texans die from heat each year than from torna- outdoor football practices, and just does and hurricanes combined.

illnesses.

In recent years, national attention has been focused on heat-related deaths during pre-season football the following safety rules and make practices. Unless such a catastrophe your summer outings safer and more If possible and convenient, get to a happens to a well-known athlete of a enjoyable. major college or professional team, it's not a major news story.

tice goes by in Texas without some- feel faint or sick to your stomach, circulation in non-air-conditioned one succumbing to the effects of seek help immediately. Heatstroke environments. heat. Sadly, this year will probably frequently develops swiftly with per, is generated. But that doesn't found dead.

COUNTY FCS AGENT Don't get too much sun. Sun-

burn makes the body's job of heat dissipation more difficult. Besides Even if you're not involved in a wind-brimmed hat or cap, sunglasses and proper clothing, a good golfing, jogging, cross-country track, sun screening agent is recommended, especially for fair-skinned individuplaying tennis, hiking, or simply playing on the playground, heed als

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By Dawn Watson

Get out of the heat and sun. Hardly an August football prac- your body's early warnings. If you or ceiling fans provide adequate air calendar flip away-don't push it.

tion actually "cools" your skin. Air ern Region.

movement, such as with a breeze, fan or air conditioner, acts to evaporate perspiration and cool your body. When the humidity is high, this evaporative cooling process is lost, and the danger of heat-related illness or death is greatly increased.

Schedule outdoor activities in "cooler" hours. Whenever possible, limit August and September practices to early morning or late afternoon/ early evening times. Provide shady or cool-down areas for players and

students to gather out of the sun. Provide plenty of water for rehydration purposes. Don't overwork the shady, well-ventilated location, or players or students, particularly start-Avoid thermal shock. Go slow inside an air-conditioned enclosure, ing off. Allow plenty of water and for those first few hot days and heed frequently while outdoors. Circular rest breaks. Cooler weather is just a Clarendon presented an informative

To obtain an "Apparent Temperature Chart/Heat Stress Index," Beware of high humidity. contact the National Weather Service be no exception. Since the tragedy little warning. Over half of heat- Perspiration is your body's natural Office nearest you. Or surf http: usually happens in small towns, little stroke victims become ill less than way of cooling your skin. When //www.srh.noaa.gov, the Web site of publicity, except in the local newspa- 24 hours before being hospitalized or the humidity is low, this evapora- the National Weather Service South- Dawn Watson will present the pro-

okay for school to the church office anytime before August 28 or attend the brunch in the classroom August 28 or 29 at 8:15 a.m. to meet other mothers, pupils, and teacher. Also sign-up to volunteer to help throughout the school year.

Beautification club meets

The Howardwick Beautification Club met on August 5, 2002, with twelve members present.

The club is asking for donations for their garage sale to be held September 20-21 at the City Community Center in the City Park. Anyone that would like to make a donation can call Peggy Cockerham at 874-2886.

Mr. James Moore, a Ferti-lome Rep from Lubbock, and Brett White from White's Feed and Seed in program about the use of Ferti-lome products and how to use them safely for the best results.

Julie Mulunax of Country Bloomers Flowers and Gifts and Donley County Extension Agent gram at their next meeting.

ACS urges caution when surfing the web for cancer information

As new cancer breakthroughs the American Cancer Society. "It information. But they should also be to include an interactive online online news magazine, updated daily, dominate headlines, many people will is tragic to see patients' survival or viewed with caution. inevitably turn to the Internet to find quality of life compromised by illmore information. The Internet will informed decisions based on misin- cancer is different," Gansler explains. cancer type. The center offers list- the site, users can access information also be a key resource for the more formation that they have gotten off "For example, a Web site might ings of American Cancer Society free on community programs, events, and than one million people diagnosed the Internet."

with cancer this year. But, to find Where do they go from here?

resources on which they depend.

of thousands of sites about cancer. touch with the research community offers their best chance for a cure." and make it a priority to provide

If a site is ultimately trying to sell Cancer Society.

"While there are many infor- a product, their information may

these online users will type the key- to stick with the Web sites from although provided with good inten- type. word "cancer" into a standard search reputable, well-established organi- tions, might dissuade others from engine only to pull up hundreds zations. These organizations are in taking advantage of a treatment that

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cancer resource center, containing offers perspective on recent cancer "Everyone's experience with in-depth information on every major issues and health news. Also through focus on one person's problems with publications, access to recent news resources through sites dedicated Gansler and the American an uncommon side effect of a par- articles, as well as on- and off-line to local American Cancer Society the information they need, many of Cancer Society advise the public ticular treatment. That information, resources relating to each cancer offices.

American Cancer Society's Web site health information to people affected is written and reviews by a team of by cancer. The American Cancer The American Cancer Society health and medical practitioners. A Society currently operates the only As more and more people base comprehensive, credible information and Gansler advise that any infor- literary professional translates medi- national cancer help line that offers their health decisions on information to the public. Gansler also cautions mation gathered from the Internet cal terminology into common lan- both general information and local they have found on the Internet, the users to be especially wary of sites should be shared and validated by a guage to ensure that the information cancer resources to callers 24 hours American Cancer Society urges Web that may have more than an altruistic trusted health care provider or infor- can be easily understood by the more a day, seven days a week. The help users to be careful about the online stake in people visiting their sites. mation source such as the American than 250,000 monthly site visitors. line, 1800-ACS-2345, offers patients

Cancer American Cancer Society's site for help in understanding the chalmative sites about cancer on the be geared toward making a case for Society considers its Web site include a Living with Cancer sec- lenges ahead, but with the added Internet, there is also a good deal of their goods. Sites provided by cancer (www.cancer.org) an important tion geared toward helping cancer comfort of a spoken voice from a unsubstantiated or outdated infor- patients often provide valuable sup- extension of their mission to provide patients and their families cope with specially trained cancer information mation online," said Ted Gansler, port to those undergoing treatment, lifesaving information to the public. the physical, social, and psychologi- specialist. education, advocacy, and M.D., director of health content for and some also provide very accurate The site has been recently expanded cal effects of the disease. The site's service.

The Web site is just one way the The cancer information on the American Cancer Society provides Other useful sections of the and caretakers another place to turn

NEWS

Beef raisers learn about producing consistent, quality product

receive a consistent, high-quality product, Texas cattle producers at the 48th annual Beef Cattle Short Course.

The two-and-a-half day event, held August 5-7 at Texas A&M University, attracted 1,100 cattle producers and exhibitors throughout Texas.

"What we've talked about here is working with producers to come up with that ultimate, high-quality product for consumers," said Dr. Larry Boleman, Texas Cooperative short course chairman.

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COLLEGE STATION - To consumer expenditures. If you've product." assure consumers will continue to got a good, healthy and safe product, people are going to buy it."

"These Are Challenging Times," zeroed in on the latest technological the theme of this year's short course, advances in beef production recently was fitting as the beef industry continues to undergo some of the most dramatic changes ever seen.

"The entire industry, all of the segments are working more closely than they ever have before," he said. "All of it is with the consumer as a goal or opportunity in mind rather than where we used to stop at just producing choice cattle or making cattle that didn't get sick. "We're not going to abandon

Extension beef cattle specialist and that all of those are good things. But we're looking beyond that. Every one "In addition to that, we're trying of those can be good or bad. You can to raise safe, nutritious beef. At the have a high-average daily gain, but if ing producers are already becoming same time, what we're trying to do it's with an animal that has an infehere is teach the producers to do all of rior tasting meat because you bred those things because it enhances con- it to the wrong kinds of bulls, then

More than any other time in his-

tory, Boleman said, all segments of the beef industry - the purebred cattle producer, the cow-calf producer, ing ownership until the carcass is the stocker operator and the feedlot packaged as cuts and sold exclusively operator - have joined together in a to restaurants or to retail outlets. As coordinated effort to share information

"All of that information is coming back (through each segment), say for example, the gain of the bulls, whether your cattle got sick in the feedlot, whether they made a lot of money. We're not vertically integrated, but we're integrated to the degree of cooperation. That's a change in the philosophy we've not had before. That's a good thing."

And the beef industry's leadmore integrated, Boleman said, either larger operators, Boleman said. In by owning or sharing ownership of cattle that are sent to the feedlot.

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them all the way through to the packer or sharing ownership to the packer."

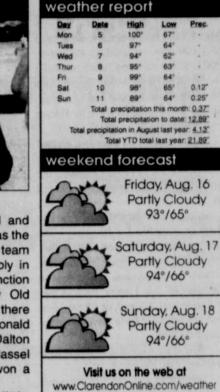
Some producers are even retainproducers adopt better breeding systems and more value-added practices to their operations, buyers will take notice and reward them with premi-

ums paid for their cattle. The more ownership you can take every time it changes hands, you're the recipient of that value. That's going to take place with the most forward (thinking) producers." Smaller producers may not have

the resources to retain ownership from "pasture to plate" but will adopt some of the same practices used by return, they will be rewarded for their efforts, receiving premiums when selling their cattle.

Junior roper

Dalton Layton, son of Joel and Kim Layton of Clarendon, was the winner of the mechanical team roping held at Owens Supply in Childress recently in conjunction with the Childress County Old Settler's Rodeo. He was there visiting his grandparents, Ronald and Sondra Hatcher. Dalton partnered up with Justin Hassel of Childress. They each won a Montana Silversmith buckle.



Breast Cancer Screening Clinics set for Clarendon

The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center Comprehensive Breast Center will conduct a Breast Cancer Screening Clinic in Clarendon at the Medical Center Nursing Home on Hwy. 70 North on September 6 and 16, 2002.

Breast cancer affects one in eight women. The key to winning the battle against cancer is early detection by having an annual breast exam, mammogram, and performing a breast self-exam each month.

Participants will receive a lowcost screening mammogram. Each woman screened will receive a breast health risk appraisal and individual instruction by a registered nurse in breast self-examination

Funding is available through the Texas Department of Health for Texas residents who qualify for assistance. All exams are done by appointment only.

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Looking Back 20 Years Ago THE CLARENDON PRESS, August 12, 1982

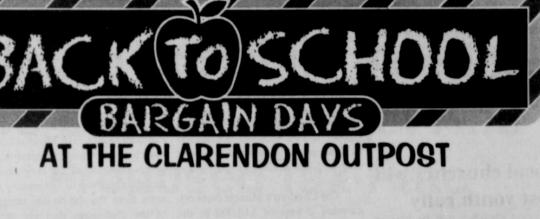
 County Judge Billie Christal requested disaster assistance for the farmers in the county from the office of the governor last week.

 Hosea Hearn, Clarendon's outstanding fullback played in the 33rd Annual Greenbelt Bowl in Childress Friday August 5th.

50 Years Ago

THE DONLEY CO. LEADER, AUGUST 14, 1952. . T.W. Heatherly, local telephone lineman, was injured last Saturday while attempting to clear trouble. The accident was obviously due to over exertion and much loss of sleep after working as much as 37 hours without stopping.

• The Clarendon Dusters finished second in Caprock League play after defeating Panhandle at Panhandle last Sunday afternoonby a tune of 15 to 7. Hedley is in the number one place after a win over St. Francis Sunday afternoon.





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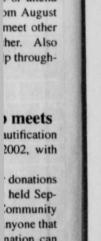


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Thursday, August 15, 2002

Obituaries Estes

Funeral services for Virginia Mae Kelley Estes, age 84, were held at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, August 9, 2002, at San Jacinto Church of Christ in Amarillo with Mike Suiter, Bret McCasland, and Eddie Messer officiating. Arrangements were by Rector Funeral Home in Amarillo.

Mrs. Estes died Tuesday, August 6, 2002, in Amarillo. She was born November 23, 1917, in Quanah. She graduated from Quanah High School as salutatorian. She married James L. Estes in 1937 at Quanah. She has lived in Amarillo for 50 years. She was a homemaker and did volunteer work at Heritage Convalescent Center for 30 years. She was a member of the Ladies Bible Class at San Jacinto Church of Christ. She and her husband have been longtime members there.

She was preceded in death by a brother, V.W. Kelley, in 1959.

Survivors include her husband, James L. Estes; two daughters, Barbara Smith Messer of Amarillo and Donna Corder of Clarendon; one son, James R. Estes of Amarillo; two sisters, Nancy Behrends of Dallas brothers, Dr. Charles Kelley of Plano and Roy Kelley of Pensicola, Florida; eight grandchildren; and eleven great grandchildren.

Crown of Texas Hospice or High Plains Children's Home.

Local churches will host youth rally

Local churches will be hosting a Back to School Youth Rally on August 23, 2002, at 7:00 p.m. at the Main Street Ministry Center.

Music will be provided by Chris Crow and the 180 Band from Amarillo and followed by a devotion led by evangelist Cameron Reeves. This event is open to the public, and every- Therapy Programs assist in reducing Center for programs that benefit southwestern Oklahoma providing one is invited. Please join us for fun, fellowship, and worship to start the school year off right.

The Main Street Ministry Center is owned by the First Baptist Church of Clarendon but is operated by the joint effort of all the community.

ANNUAL HID FISH TOLD IST PLACE Top fishermen Winners at the Chamber of Commerce's annual Kid Fish last Saturday were (back row, 10- to 12-yearolds) Carizma Soto, largest fish; Anastasia Bullard, prettiest fish; Edward Graham, ugliest fish; Jadon

Memorials may be made to Harrington Cancer Center receives grants

Cancer Center received notification can help reduce high blood pressure, for breast cancer research. of four grants awarded for patient muscle tension, and the perception of care and educational programs and pain. The goals of the programs are was awarded to the Harrington services.

The Children's Miracle Network arate from the day-to-day struggles ment for a Cancer Education Conawarded a total of \$10,000 to the of the challenges they are facing. ference including a breast cancer Quality of Life Department. The Additional benefits of the programs component. A second grant in the Art Therapy Program and the Music are self-discovery, pleasure, and amount of \$54,000 was awarded to Therapy Program each received relaxation, and stress relief. \$5,000. The grants will subsidize the cost of supplies and consultant Komen Amarillo Race for the Cure mammography van. The vans travel fees for the pediatric oncology side totaled approximately \$75,000, of within the Amarillo city limits,

of both programs. The Art Therapy and Music grants to the Harrington Cancer Mexico, southeastern Colorado, and the physical strains associated with breast cancer. The Cancer Center breast cancer screening and educacancer and its treatments. The use gave 25 cents of the total funds raised tion. of art and music, under the guidance by the Race to the Susan G. Koman

The Don and Sybil Harrington of trained art and music therapists, Breast Cancer Foundation in Dallas A grant in the amount of \$1,480

> that the patients will temporarily sep- Cancer Center's Education Departthe Comprehensive Breast Center The proceeds from the 2001 to purchase a new outreach mobile which \$55,480 was given in local the Texas Panhandle, eastern New



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Thorton, smallest fish; (front row, 4- to 6-year-olds) Sabastian Bullard, ugliest fish; Kyle Lindsey, prettiest and Monte Prude of Midland; two fish; Denver Chambliss, largest fish; and Dustin Camp, smallest fish. No one in the seven- to nine-year-old category caught anything.

They will be hosting Fifth Quarter Fellowships for junior high and high school students after Friday night home football games throughout the fall as well as bible study and fellowships on Sunday, Wednesday, and Saturday nights.

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If you would like to become involved in any of these activities or in planning other events, please contact Eddy Helms at 874-2528 or First Baptist Church at 874-3833.

CC offers computer course this semester

A hands-on computer fundamentals class will be offered this fall at Clarendon College. The class, covering topics from basic computer terminology to Internet and e-mail use, will begin September 9 and end December 9.

Two sections of the class are available, POFI 1091, from 10 a.m.-11 a.m. or 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. Mondays. The class can be taken as college or continuing education credit.

For more information, call Clarendon College at (806) 874-3571.



Clarendon Lions Club held their regular Tuesday noon meeting August 13 with Boss Lion Myles Shelton in charge. We had 19 members and guests. Our guests were Scarlet Estlack, guest of Lion Roger Estlack, Russell Estlack, guest of Lion Allen Estlack, Mark Suna and John Mathis, guests of Lion Jerry Woodard, Coach Roger Hoeltzel, guest of Lion Monty Hysinger.

All students will report to school one week from today. The college dorms are over-filled. There will be a public meeting this Thursday. We agreed to contribute to the band scholarship fund.

Coach Hoeltzel brought the program. Two new coaches will be added this year to the boys program. 31 boys have reported for high school football. There will also be a JV schedule. There being no further business, we were adjourned.

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Notice of Public Meeting To Discuss Budget And Proposed Tax Rate

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The HEDLEY ISD will hold a public meeting at 7:00 PM. August 26, 2002 in the Home Economics Room at Hedley High School, located at 3rd & Jones Streets, Hedley, 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 the fistrict publishes a revised notice containing the same information and comparisons set out below and holds another public meeting to discuss the revised notice

The second	Comparison	n of Proposed R	ates	with Last Yes	ar's Rates	
	Maintenance & Operations	Interest & Sinking Fund*		Tutal	Local Revenue Per Student	State Revenue Per Student
Last Year's Rate	\$1.330000	\$0.062790	•	\$1:392790	\$1,957	\$7,097
Rate to Maintain Same Level of Maintenance & Operations Revenue & Pay Debt Service	\$1.129300	\$0.066700	•	\$1.196000	\$1,988	\$7,149
Proposed Rate	\$1.310000	\$0.058500		\$1.368500	\$2,253	\$7,392

• The Interest & Sinking Fund tax revenue is used to pay for honded indebtedness on construction, equipment, or both The bonds, and the tax rate necessary to pay those bonds, were approved by the voices of this district.

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

I onea sta	Last Year	This Year
Average Market Value of Residences	\$15,380	\$16,560
Average Taxable Value of Residences	\$380	\$1,560
Last Year's Rate Versus Proposed Rate per S100 Value	\$1.392790	\$1.368500
Taxes Due on Average Residence	\$5.29	\$21.35
Increase (Decrease) in Taxes		\$16.06

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 \$1.373062. This election will be automatically held if the district adopts a rate in excess of the rollback rate of \$1.373062.

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 payment:

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Broncos begin fall workout schedule

By Sandy Anderberg

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For the Clarendon Broncos the lazy days of summer have given way to the dreaded, but necessary, two-aday workouts that always precede the leadership the upper classmen have first day of school.

Despite showing up at 7:30 in the morning for practice, the Broncos with nine seniors, eight of whom are are giving it their all.

Athletic Director Roger Hoeltzel, in his third year at the helm, is pleased so far with the attitude and work ethic from the 31 high school students out for football.

with a new and inspired vigor as they have been picked second in the new Mustangs.

well," Hoeltzel said. "We're all very realize the importance of a junior pleased with the effort so far. The varsity team and are confident they guys came back in good condition. will be able to maintain both teams' We're also very excited about the schedules.

shown in our workouts." The Broncos are coming in Crowell and Sunray at 6 p.m.

returning from last year, five juniors, forward to the scrimmage," said six sophomores, and 11 freshmen. Hoeltzel. "We're ready to get things and Lady Broncos for the 2002-2003 The Broncos will also have a junior rolling." varsity schedule this year.

year," Hoeltzel said. "We have sev- Bivins Stadium in Amarillo begin-The Broncos are working out eral games scheduled for our junior ning at 4:00 p.m. Their first regular varsity."

3-1A district behind the Wheeler to support two teams in the past due "Our workouts are going very sity squad. Hoeltzel and his staff 2003 football season.

On Saturday, August 17, the Broncos will host a scrimmage with

"The guys are really looking

The Broncos will scrimmage "We'll have a JV squad this against Stratford August 22 at Dick be greatly appreciated. season game will be against Highland The Broncos have not been able Park on September 7.

Come on out and support the to numbers and injuries on the var- Broncos as they begin their 2002-

Local athlete takes part in amateur World Series

By Sandy Anderberg

California

Chosen as a pitcher for the League City Hornets from Houston, Hoeltzel pitched in two games in the Series Game, Hoeltzel was in contact series. His team finished in fourth with college coaches who are always place this year after finishing second last year.

Earlier in the summer, Hoeltzel attended the Perfect Game USA in

Houston, which is a showcase for baseball," Hoeltzel said. "I enjoyed Todd Hoeltzel, a senior at Clar- top high school baseball players in the opportunity to play and would endon High School, was selected to the state put on by an ex-profes- like to thank all of those who sponplay in the United States Amateur sional baseball player. He was then sored me to make it possible." Baseball Federation World Series in recommended to the coach of the Hornets by a professional baseball

team scout. While playing in the World looking for the top high school players. It is something Hoeltzel would

like to pursue.

Hoeltzel is in his final year at CHS where he is active in Bronco Sports. He plays football, basketball, and baseball and has held the Most Valuable Baseball Player Award for the last two years in District 6 2A.

Congratulations to this very talented young man and his selection to "I would love to play college the USABF World Series.

Blackerby wins club championship

Jimmy Blackerby won on the first playoff hole at the annual Men's Club Championship held at the Clarendon Country Club to become the new club champion.

The tournament was held this past weekend with 29 members participating in the two-day event.

Blackerby was tied with Chris Chamberlain with 156 after 36 holes. Chamberlain was named runner-up in the tournament.

Steve Jarnagin is the club Senior Chamberlain was the runner-up. Champion for those 65 and older with a net score of 141.



pion of the Clarendon Country pion at the Clarendon Country Club Men's Championship. Chris Club Men's Club Championship

Leathers, 141; First Flight - Doug Second Flight - Dan Ashford (low Other winners and their flights Kidd (low gross) with 165, Bret gross) with 171; Charlie Davis (low were: Champion Flight - tied for first White (low net) with 140, and Kenny net) with 143, and Carroll Duncan low net, Steve Jarnagin and George Black (second low net) with 148; (second low net) with 144.



Jimmy Blackerby (left) was Cham- Steve Jarnagin was Senior Chamtournament held last weekend.

Tailgate Party Saturday

ing a Tailgate Party inside Bronco Stadium during the scrimmage August 17.

athletic season.

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The Bronco Parents will be host-

They will be serving hamburgers and chips from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. The cost will be \$5.00 per plate. The proceeds will go to the Bronco Parent Association in support of all Broncos

The Head Start program at Clarendon CISD will be taking applications Monday, August 19, to fill four openings in the fall class.

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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 7:00 PM, August 30, 2002 in the Functional Living Center Building, located at the corner of 4th and Patrick Streets, 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.

	Comparison	n of Proposed R	ates	with Last Yea	ar's Rates	
	Maintenance & Operations	Interest & Sinking Fund*		Total	Local Revenue Per Student	State Revenue Per Student
Last Year's Rate	\$1.305000	-\$0.000000	1	\$1.305000	\$2,828	\$5,009
Rate to Maintain Same Level of Maintenance & Operations Revenue & Pay Debt Service	\$1.223700	\$0.000000	•	\$1.223700	\$2,810	\$5,028
Proposed Rate	\$1.374000	\$0.000000	•	\$1.374000	\$3,158	\$5,028

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will host its fourth annual Golf membership, and much more. Hoff-Tournament on Friday, August 23, brau Steaks will provide burgers after

Proceeds will go toward the pur- Made and Ping golf equipment are tinuing nursing education. available for \$5 each or three for

Teams may sign up for \$80 per \$10. Tickets may be purchased at the player. Registration begins at 12:30 Blood Center or at the tournament. CMBC provides more than

win a 2002 Saturn VUE from Saturn more than 15,000 area patients. For of Amarillo, a weekend at Apache more information, contact Judy Nell

Clarendon College will host a nurses training update on Saturday, August 24 from 9 a.m. to noon. The training focusing on Hepatitis C will Also, raffle tickets for Taylor- count as two contact hours of con-

CC offers nurse training

The class will be held in the Clarendon College Nursing Building on 313 S. Kearney St. Cost of the class in \$40, and enrollment is limited to 24 students.

To enroll or for more information, contact Clarendon College at (806) 874-3571.

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Comparison of Proposed Levy with Las	st Year's Levy on Ave	rage Residence
	Last Year	This Year
Average Market Value of Residences	\$39,033	\$40,545
Average Taxable Value of Residences	\$24,033	\$25,545
Last Year's Rate Versus Proposed Rate per \$100 Value	\$1.305000	\$1.374000
Taxes Due on Average Residence	\$313.63	\$350.99
Increase (Decrease) in Taxes		\$37.36

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ATERAL ROAD	8,550.72	0.00	(4,446.16)	4,104.56	0.00
ECURITY FUND	0.00	2,759.27	(2,759.27)	0.00	15,790.44
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CHILD WELFARE	237.08	70.00	0.00	307.08	
TOTALS	62,313.39	337,838.65	(370,270.14)	29,881.90	528,870.62

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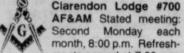
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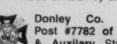






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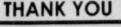
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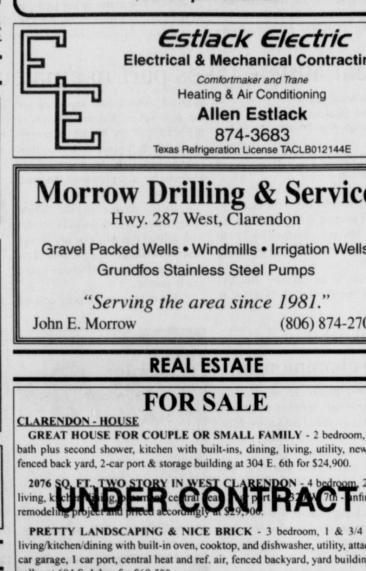
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Vater Treatment Plant Improvements Contract A), and

hildress Reservoir Improvements Contract B)

proposals must be delivered to the Vater Treatment Plant located 3 miles north of Clarendon on Highway 70 no ing proposal prices, to reject any or all ter than 2:00 p.m. on September 12, 2002, to be accepted. The proposs will be publicly opened and read aloud at this time and place. Bids eceived after this time will be returned Address proposals to nopened. Ar. Bobbie Kidd, Director of Utilities, areenbelt Municipal and Industrial Water Authority (GMIWA).

Contract Documents may be examined purchased at the offices of Freese nd Nichols, Inc., Consulting Engineers the following address: Freese and lichols, Inc., 4055 International Plaza, Suite 200, Fort Worth, Texas 76109-4895, Attention: Construction Services. he cost for Contract Documents are: Contract A: Water Treatment Plant President's Executive Order No. 11246. nprovements - full size documents, 170.00 per set; half size documents, 150.00 per set.

Contract B: Childress Reservoir mprovements - full size documents, 70 per set; half size documents, \$60.00 per set he cost of Contract Documents is not

efunded. Submit check, cashier check, money order for payment. Cash will not be accepted.

contract Documents are on file and DENT; may be examined without charge in ne offices of GMIWA Water Treatnent Plant located 3 miles north of Clarendon on Highway 70. Contract documents are also on file in the following Plan Rooms

marillo: 806-374-1924, Fax: 806-374-8122, AGC, 1707 West 8th, PO Box 2563, Amarillo, Texas 79101,

Dallas: 214-630-6111, Fax: 512-467-2806 (PRSC01), 1341 W. Meckingbird Suite 200-E, Dallas, Texas ane 75247-4943

ort Worth: 817-338-4788, Fax: 817-338-4880 (PRSC32), 1300 Summit LOWAY, Respondent, and said suit Avenue #740, Fort Worth, Texas 76102- being numbered #5138 on the docket

LEGAL NOTICE

on the forms provided in the Contract Documents

Contractors for this Project must pay no less than the prevailing wage rates for the area established by the Owner and included in the contract documents. Performance and Payment Bonds are required.

The Greenbelt Municipal and Industrial Water Authority reserves the right to adopt the most advantageous interpretation of the bids submitted in the case Texas of ambiguity or lack of clearness in statbids, and/or waive formalities. Bids may ING not be withdrawn within sixty (60) days from date on which bids are opened. TEXAS Any contract or contracts awarded under this invitation for bids are expected to be funded in part by a loan from the Texas

Water Development Board. Neither the State of Texas nor any of its department agencies, or employees is or will be a party to this invitation for bids or any resulting contract.

All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, color, religion, sex, or national origin. Bidders on this work will be required to comply with the as amended. The requirements for bidders and contractors under this order are explained in the specifications.

Greenbelt Municipal and Industrial Water Authority Mr. Bobbie Kidd General Manager 34-2tc

> CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: TYRONE CALLOWAY, RESPON-GREETINGS

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable 100th District Court, Donley County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said County in Clarendon, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of DEPARTMENT OF PROTECTIVE AND **REGULATORY SERVICES**, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 25th day of January, 1993, against TYRONE CAL-

LEGAL NOTICE

January, 1993, CHARLOTTE KIMBLE, The officer executing this writ shall Respondent, and said suit being numbered #5138 on the docket of said Court, and entitled: IN THE INTEREST OF CHARLES CALdirects

LOWAY AND CORNELIAS KIMBLE, CHILDREN the nature of which suit is FINAL TER-MINATION HEARING. Said children

were born: CHARLES 6/6/1989 and CORNELIAS 6/2/1992, in Amarillo, HEARING: SEPTEMBER 12, 2002. AT 1:30 P.M. AT BAIRFIELD BUILD-CLARENDON COLLEGE

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship and the appointment of a conservator with

authority to consent to the child's adop-"Equal Opportunity in Employment": If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, is shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to

requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs. Issued and given under my hand and

the seal of said Court in Clarendon, Texas, this the 6th day of August 2002. Fay Vargas **District Clerk**

100th District Court, Donley County, Texas 34-1tc

> CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: MICHAEL DAVIS. RESPON-DENT: GREETINGS

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Hon-100th District Court, Donley orable County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said County in Clarendon, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of DEPARTMENT OF PROTECTIVE AND **REGULATORY SERVICES.** Petitioner. filed in said Court on the 25th day of January, 1993, MICHAEL DAVIS, Respondent, and said suit being num-

LEGAL NOTICE 610, Clarendon, Texas 79226 or hand promptly serve the same according to delivered to the Administration Office requirements of law, and the mandates

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS OF

PROPOSED TEXAS HIGHWAY

IMRPOVEMENT CONTRACTS

Sealed proposals for highway improve-

ment contracts will be received by the

Texas Department of Transportation

(TxDOT) until the date(s) shown below,

CONSTRUCTION/MAINTENANCE

CONTRACT (S)

Contract 0310-04-035 for DISTRICT

SEALCOAT in DONLEY County, etc.

will be opened on September 6, 2002,

Plans and specifications are available

for inspection, along with bidding pro-

posals, and applications for the TxDOT

Prequalified Contractor's list, at the

applicable State and/or District Offices

listed below. Bidders must submit

prequalification information to TxDOT at

least 10 days prior to the bid date to be

eligible to bid on a project. Pregualifica-

tion materials may be requested from

the State Office listed below. Plans for

the above contract(s) are available from

TxDOT's website at www.dot.state.tx.us

and from reproduction companies at

State Office: Construction Division, 200

E. Riverside Dr., Austin, Texas 78704,

District Office(s): Childress District, Dis-

trict Engineer, 7599 US 287, Childress,

Texas 79201-9705, Phone: 940-937-

Minimum wage rates are set out in bid-

ding documents and the rates will be

part of the contract. TxDOT ensures

that bidders will not be discriminated

against on the grounds of race, color,

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sex, or national origin. 34-2tc

the expense of the contractor.

Phone: 512-416-2540.

NPO: 7153

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at 1:00 p.m. at the State Office.

and then publicly read

District: Childress

at 416 South Allen Street, Clarendon, hereof, and make due return as the law Texas. Proposals will be opened and read aloud at 11:30 a.m. on August Issued and given under my hand and 19,2002. Estimated date of award: the seal of said Court in Clarendon, August 30, 2002 Texas, this the 6th day of August 2002.

Clarendon CISD reserves the right to negotiate with any or all proposers after the proposals have been opened. 100th District Court, Donley County, Clarendon CISD reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive technicalities.

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Specifications are as follows: New 6 doors, premium ride suspension, 3.4L automatic tires (premium 80,000 mile rated tread wear), custom aluminum wheels, 1SB preferred equipment group, 60/40 split bench seat with power driver seat, tilt steering, cruise control, power door heat, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo w/ compact disc, remote keyless entry.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Orval Leonard Myers, Deceased, were issued on August 6, 2002, in Cause No. 2825, pending in the County Court of Donley County, Texas, to Helen Myers. Claims may be presented in care of the attorney for the Estate addressed

as follows: Estate of Orval Leonard Myers c/o James T. Shelton Attorney at Law PO Box 1370 Clarendon, Texas 79226 All persons having claims against this

Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law

Dated the 7th day of August, 2002 By: James T. Shelton Attorney for the Estate 34-1tc

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC BUDGET HEARING

CLARENDON COLLEGE Clarendon College Board of Regents will hold a public hearing on the College's proposed budget for 2002-2003 fiscal year on Thursday, August 15, 2002, at 11:30 a.m. in the VIP Room of the Bairfield Activity Center, Clarendon College Campus, Clarendon, Texas. 34-1tc

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

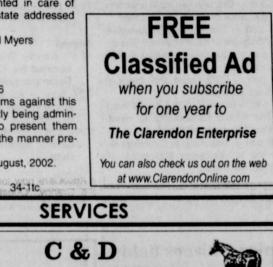
The City of Clarendon, Texas, will receive sealed bids for the following until 12:00 p.m., August 23, 2002, at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Council Meeting, City Hall, Clarendon, Texas:

SEAL COATING STREETS, 2002" Bid packets may be obtained from the Office of City Secretary, City Hall, Clarendon, Texas, Phone: 806/874-3438, or from Merriman & Barber, Consulting Engineers, Inc., 117 N. Frost, Pampa, Texas 79065, Phone: 806/665-7171.

Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Clarendon, Texas, or mailed to PO Box 231, Clarendon, Texas, 79226, Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "SEAL COAT BID ENCLOSED" and show date and time of bid opening. Facsimile bids will not be accepted.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject all bids submitted and to waive any formalities or technicalities.

[s] Linda Smith, City Secretary 33-1tc



passenger car Model Year 2003. Four (205) SFI V6 3400 Engine, 4-speed electronically-controlled transmission W/OD-inc. All-season locks, power windows, rear air and

Example: 2003 Chevrolet Impala 4 dr. Sedan with 3.4 L (205) SFI V6 3400 engine (STD) and other specifications as noted above or equivalent. 33-2tc

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Wichita Falls: 940-322-0100, Fax: 940-322-2344, AGC, 3100 Seymour Highway #214, Wichita Falls, Texas 76301. Direct questions regarding distribution of Contract Documents for this project to the Freese and Nichols Construction Services Department: Attn: Donna S. Scott, Phone #: (817) 735-7283, Fax #: (817) 735-7492; e-mail: dss@freese.com.

Direct questions related to the design of the project to: Project Engineer: Ignacio Cadena, Phone #: (817) 735-7283; Fax #: (817) 735-7492; e-mail: ica@freese.com.

to the office of Freese and Nichols or upon you, including the termination to the fax and e-mail address shown of the parent-child relationship and Responses to questions. above. received by e-mail will be prioritized authority to consent to the child's adopover those received by other means. tion. Only responses issues via addenda are binding.

Contract A includes construction of GMIWA WTP Improvements that The officer executing this writ shall include new chlorination facilities, filter media and underdrain replacement, filter backwash system improvements, new filter backwash air scour system, conversion from bag lime to bulk lime eeding system, conversion from bag ferric sulfate to liquid ferric sulfate feeding system, new ammonia facilities, new powdered activated carbon facilities, road improvements, rapid mix spare motor and gear drive.

Contract B includes construction of GMIWA Childress Reservoir improvements that include two new ground storage tanks, demolition of the existing ground storage tank, yard piping, and site work.

Bidders must submit a cashier's check, certified check, or acceptable bidder's bond with their proposal as a guarantee that the Bidder will enter into a contract for the project with the Owner within fifteen (15) days of Notice of Award of the contract. The security must be payable to Greenbelt Municipal and Industrial Water Authority in the amount of five (5%) percent of the bid submitted. Contractor must execute the contract, bonds and certificates of insurance

of said Court, and entitled IN THE INTEREST OF CHARLES CAL-LOWAY AND CORNELIAS KIMBLE,

CHILDREN the nature of which suit is FINAL TER-MINATION HEARING. Said children were born: CHARLES 6/6/1989 and CORNELIAS 6/2/1992, in Amarillo, Texas

HEARING: SEPTEMBER 12, 2002, AT 1:30 P.M. AT BAIRFIELD BUILD-CLARENDON COLLEGE, ING. CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the Written questions may be submitted child's interest which will be binding the appointment of a conservator with

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promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said Court in Clarendon, Texas, this the 6th day of August 2002. **Fay Vargas**

District Clerk 100th District Court, Donley County, Texas 34-1tc

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: CHARLOTTE KIMBLE, RESPON-DENT;

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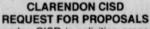
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The City of Clarendon is accep Depository Bids for a two-year period, (October 1, 2002, through September 30, 2004). Bids need to be in City Hall by 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, September 10. Bids will be reviewed at the regular Council meeting, beginning at 7:00 p.m. this same evening. If you are interested and would like more information, call City Hall at 874-3438. The Council reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids. 33-2tc



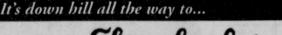
Clarendon CISD is soliciting proposals for a New 6 Passenger Four-Door Car Model Year 2003.

Proposals are due to the Clarendon CISD Administration Office by 11: 30 a.m. on Monday, August 19, 2002. All proposals shall be submitted in sealed envelopes, plainly marked with the name of the proposer, type of Proposals can be mailed to PO Box



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NEWS

TDH reports West Nile Virus advancing westward

ease West Nile Virus (WNV). ian and executive director for the the state

detected only as far west as Travis Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnos- "There is no vaccine for humans, so parasites or other diseases the bird County," reported Dr. Joe Garrett of tic Laboratory (TVMDL) at College disease prevention is our only option. may have contracted and double-bag the Zoonosis Control Division of the Station. WNV testing for humans, Drain all sources of stagnant water, the carcass. Prior to laboratory sub-Texas Department of Health. "The birds, and mosquitoes is conducted keep pools optimally chlorinated, mission, it's best to place the bird in virus was confirmed in a dead blue by the Texas Department of Health and change water in birdbaths daily a cool place, such as an ice chest, to jay submitted from southwest Austin (TDH). on July 17.'

ferson counties.

7, for the mosquito-borne dis- Linda Logan, Texas' state veterinar- infected mosquitoes. This is the 21st horse to test posi- Texas Animal Health Commission to apply insect repellents if they are a dead bird to submit, call your local tive for WNV in Texas and is the (TAHC), the state's livestock health going to be outside when mosquitoes health department, or the state office westernmost detection of the virus in regulatory agency. She said unless are active," commented Dr. Joe Gar- at 1-512-458-7255 for instructions. If

"Previously, WNV had been horses is usually conducted at the of the Texas Department of Health. protect yourself against any possible

He noted that infected birds have owners to have their horses, donkeys, Because some mosquitoes breed in but like the veterinarian in Haskell been found in seven counties: Collin, mules and other equids vaccinated grassy areas, it's also a good idea to County, we need always to consider Dallas, Galveston, Harris, Montgom- against this form of 'sleeping sick- keep areas around homes mowed." rabies or other diseases, if aniery, Tarrant and Travis. Infected mos- ness' which continues to spread westquitoes have been detected in Dallas, ward," said Dr. Linda Logan, Texas' more than 70 other species of birds become disoriented," said Dr. Logan. Fort Bend, Harris, Orange, and Jef- state veterinarian and executive carry the virus, they do not pose a "Although fairly rare, rabies can director for the Texas Animal Health direct WNV health risk to humans strike livestock, and if owners handle "We credit the Texas Depart- Commission (TAHC). "To gain pro- or horses, stressed Dr. Logan. She an animal stricken with the disease, ment of Health with confirming tection against the virus, however, explained that the disease cycle must they must receive preventive mediinfection in the Haskell County equids need two injections of WNV involve mosquitoes that feed on the cal treatment. It's important to have horse. The private veterinary prac- vaccine administered at least three infected birds, then transmit the dis- a diagnosis when livestock become titioner, suspecting that the animal to six weeks apart. The animal will ease to humans or horses. might have rabies, submitted not develop full immunity for about

A horse in Haskell County, department laboratory technicians repellents, and if possible, house the as it advances westward," said Dr. about 50 miles north of Abilene, tested the tissue for West Nile Virus animals at night in stalls with screens Garrett. "For surveillance testing at tested positive Wednesday, August and confirmed infection," said Dr. to prevent contact with potentially the Texas Department of Health, we

> to prevent mosquitoes from using slow decomposition." "We're continuing to urge these sites for breeding grounds.

"We want receive samples of dead are exhibiting signs of neurologithe brain to the TDH laboratory, four to six weeks after the second blue jays and crows, particularly from cal distress, notify your veterinary where rabies testing is conducted. injection." Dr. Logan advised owners areas west of Houston so that we can practitioner and TAHC at 1-800-550-After ruling out that disease, health to further protect horses with insect track the progression of this disease 8242."

need 'freshly' dead birds that have "Likewise, we urge residents not begun to decompose. If you have rabies is suspected, WNV testing for rett of the Zoonosis Control Division you handle the bird, wear gloves to

'WNV will continue to spread, Although blue jays, crows, and mals stagger, are unable to rise, or extremely sick or die. If your animals

Sheriff's Report:

Officers go on round up of livestock on Jefferson Street

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August 10

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South McLean Street.

100 block of North Gorst Street.

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- 2:14 a.m. Out with two male juveniles. 200 block of South Parks Street. 2:36 a.m. - Out with same juveniles.
- 200 block of South Carhart Street. 2:42 a.m. - Have taken juveniles to their
- residence 3:49 p.m. - EMS assist. 200 block of
- East 4th Street. 5:44 p.m. - Stand by 900 block of West 2nd Street. Ex-spouses to meet. Possible confrontation.
- 10:18 p.m. Escorting two male juveniles to residence 600 block of West 4th Street.

2:16 a.m. - To Potter County. Transport

Senior Citizens hold exercise programs

inmate to TDC intake. 12:12 a.m. - Out checking door in the 5:55 a.m. - Checking vehicle parked at 3:52 p.m. - EMS assist 400 block of business US 287 at Hedley. 11:06 a.m. - Attempted theft North of Hedley

12:28 p.m. - Residential break-in. 1100 block of East 3rd Street

August 7

12:17 p.m. - Sheriff on location of 6:30 p.m. - To jail, 2 males in custody. reported fire. Control pit burn. Fire Department returned.

- 7:37 p.m. All emergency units to single vehicle accident 1 mile west
- of Lelia Lake. 10:42 p.m. - En route to Helen Drive. reporting possible gun Caller
- shots.

August 8 9:17 a.m. - Emergency units dispatched

11:53 p.m. - Units dispatched to Greenbelt Lake. Also Greenbelt Security and DPS on the scene of public to structural fire 500 block of West

Click all you want at

disturbance.

August 11 8:43 p.m. - EMS assist at Ambulance 4:06 a.m. - Checking reported disturbance 700 block of West 5th

and 2nd Streets. 12:49 p.m. - Check reported public nuisance, panhandling DWI and public intoxication. Do 3:53 p.m. - EMS assist 10 miles West

- US 287. 8:33 p.m. - Loose livestock 100 block of South Jefferson Street.
- 10:21 p.m. Out with owner of loose livestock 100 block of South Jef-

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By Vida O'Neal

Our exercise class is growing in numbers each time we meet. This is a great stretching and low impact exercise. Dawn Watson, our FCS County Extension Agent, will be leading these exercises at 9 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of each week. There are modifications to accommodate difficulties so everyone can benefit from them.

Everyone is invited to attend the classes. Participants do not have to attend every day, so don't feel that it is a commitment for three days out of the week. Come when you can and have some fun while limbering up your body.

On August 15 at noon, Jim Holston will be holding a program called "Healing Power of Humor and Laughter." Please mark your calendars for this and come eat with the center and hear a very interesting program

For those who signed up to go to the Lone Star Rising show on Friday, we will be leaving the center at 5:15 p.m. We do not have to haul chairs. We will arrive in time to eat with the wagon, which costs \$5.50 for seniors and \$6.50 for adults. You may bring a sack lunch if you wish.

We sent get-well wishes out to Carmen Wright, Pauline Koontz, Dixie Howard, Raymond and Nora Hopper, Donnie Hall, Gene Elmore, and Harvey and June Price.

Our condolences to Bill and Judy Hodges on the loss of Judy's father.

Aug. 19, 26: Dance Club, 7 p.m. Aug. 20: Water aerobics, 7 p.m. Aug. 27: Birthday/Anniversary Sup, 6 p.m. Aug. 30: Blood Pressure Clinic

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2002	-03 Drunco	Footdall Sched	iule
Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Aug. 17	Crowell/Sunray	Clarendon	6:00
Aug. 22	Stratford	Canyon - Dick Bivens	4:00
Sept. 7	Highland Park	Canyon - Dick Bivens	1:00
Sept. 13	Quanah	Quanah	7:30
Sept. 20	Panhandle	Panhandle	7:30
Sept. 27	Nazareth**	Clarendon	7:30
Oct. 4	White Deer	Clarendon	7:30
Oct. 11	Shamrock*	Clarendon	7:30
Oct. 18	Memphis*	Memphis	7:30
Oct. 25	Wellington*	Clarendon	7:30
Nov. 1	Claude*	Clarendon	7:30
Nov. 7	Wheeler*	Wheeler	7:30
	*District Games	**Homecoming	

2002-03 JH/JV Bronco Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 5	Shamrock*	Clarendon	5:00
Sept. 12	Memphis	Memphis	4:30
Sept. 19	Wellington*	Clarendon	5:00
Sept. 26	Claude*	Clarendon	5:00
Oct. 3	Wheeler* (No JV)	Wheeler	5:00
Oct. 10	Shamrock*	Shamrock	5:00
Oct. 17	Memphis	Clarendon	4:30
Oct. 24	Wellington*	Wellington	5:00
Oct. 31	Claude*	Claude	5:00

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