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2 Sen. Cornyn has a solution to lower prices at the gas pumps.

4 Summer time means wedding time. See who's getting married.

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7 And a local golfer makes a hole in one.

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

Service to be held to honor Robertson

The Clarendon Church of the Nazarene would like to invite everyone in the community to attend a special service to honor our beloved friend, Patsy Robertson. She has been such a Godly influence to all of us and will truly be missed by all.

The service will begin at 6 p.m. on Sunday, June 15, at the church located at Thirdand Hawley. Please come and honor our precious sister, friend, and loved one.

CC schedules Quick **THEA exam July 22**

Clarendon College will be offering the Quick THEA test on June 22 at 9 a.m. in the Instruc-

Bargain shoppers will be in for held in Clarendon and nearby com- waiting to be uncovered at bargain munities this Saturday, June 14.

Thirty-eight individual garage

to Treasures" garage sale event to be feature hundreds of treasures just presents." prices.

last page of this week's ENTERPRISE. happy to see some non-profit orga- first year led the ENTERPRISE and a large number of sales in How- neighboring counties attend.

From badminton sets to bowl- nizations taking advantage of the A Fine Feathered Nest to expand ardwick, we will probably start

Trash to Treasures features 38 garage sales

"Trash To Treasures" began "We hope to attract several Estlack of THE CLARENDON ENTER- Lake. sales are scheduled to be held. A people from out of town to shop at PRISE and Chriss Clifford of A complete description of each sale is the sales and to patronize our local Fine Feathered Nest. The sale was in Howardwick this year may mean promoted in several area newspaprinted in this week's Big E Classi- businesses," ENTERPRISE publisher intended to be strictly a "citywide" changes for next year's event. fieds, and a map of the sales is on the Roger Estlack said. "We're also event in Clarendon, but demand that

a treat during the third annual "Trash ing balls, this weekend's sales will opportunity that 'Trash to Treasures' the event to other communities in publishing a separate map for that Donley County.

in 2006 and was the idea of Ashlee in Howardwick, Hedley, and Lelia in Clarendon and about a dozen in

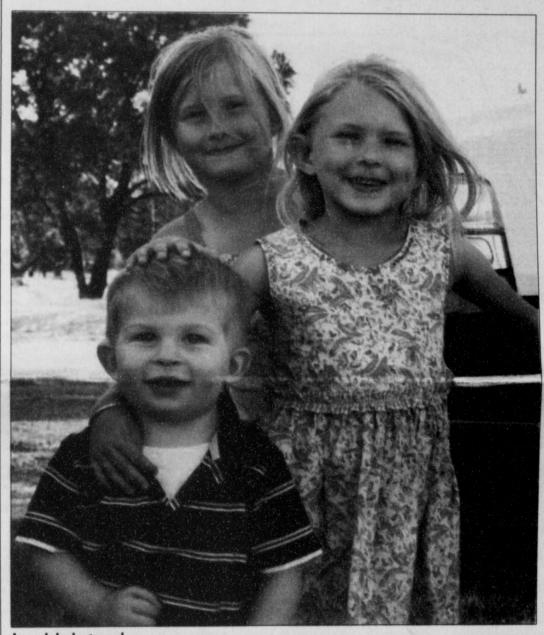
The number of sales being held

community," Estlack said. "I'd love

"Trash to Treasures" is being pers and with airtime on KEFH and

This year's event includes sales to see us get 35 or more garage sales Howardwick."

"If we see another year with KLSR radio; and many people from



Clarendon makes plans for annual **July 4th activities**

The Clarendon Chamber of runs out.

Commerce will be meeting this weeks away.

Most of the event calendar is pretty well in place for the cel- contact the Chamber office at 874ebration on July 2-5, said Chamber 2421. For booth space at the Coun-Executive Director Judy Burlin.

kick things off this year for kids 16 begin at 7:30 p.m.

Action begins ginning up downtown on Thursday, July 3, Saturday night. with the Merchants' Western Days

The Kids' Bicycle Parade Thursday to finalize plans for the begins at 1 p.m. followed by the 131st annual Saints' Roost Cel- annual Western Parade at 2 p.m. ebration, which is now just three The Lions Club Cow Patty Bingo will follow the parade.

To sign up for the parades, try Craft Fair, contact the Donley A ten-team junior rodeo will County Extension Office.

The annual COEA Ranch and under on Wednesday, July 2, at Rodeo will open at 7:30 Friday the COEA Arena. The event will night with 20 teams competing and an outdoor dance to follow. The rodeo follows the same schedule

During the day Saturday,

tion Center.

The cost of this test is \$49 with \$20 payable to Clarendon College and \$29 payable to NES in the form of a check or money order.

If you would like to sign up or have any questions, please contact Brandi Havens at 874-3574, ext. 107, by the July 14 deadline.

CC set two dates for Bulldog Days

New students this fall are invited to attend a Bulldog Days weekend this summer at Clarendon College.

Students will have the opportunity to tour the campus, meet with academic advisors and financial aid counselors, and register for classes.

This year the college is offering two sessions to choose from, and the dates are June 27-28 and July 25-26.

The cost of the event is \$25 and includes three meals and a Clarendon College t-shirt. Parents and guests are welcome to attend with the new students.

For more information please call Brandi Havens at 874-3571, ext. 107.

Square House hosts new Slesick exhibit

Ginny and Len Slesick return to the Carson County Square House Museum in the Hazlewood Gallery; and a new artist, Ralph Duke, will be installed in the Purvines Gallery in the Square House Annex with a photographic display.

The exhibits will be displayed through June and July. A reception and a book signing for Len's book, The Keeper of Time, will be held for the artists, Sunday, July 13, from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. Come by, see the beautiful art, and visit with these extraordinary artists.

For further information, please call (806) 537-3524.

Lookin' good

Chardy Craft, age 7, and her five-year-old sister, Izzy, take time to smile for the camera with 19month-old Benjamin Estlack during the member appreciation dinner at the Saints' Roost Museum last Friday. A good crowd braved the windy evening to see the museum's new exhibits and enjoy a brisket dinner. S.J. Johnson won the drawing for the handmade spurs. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

Street Sales all day and a Depres- downtown merchants will have bronc ride.

Also on July 3, a blood drive American flag T-shirt. Hot dogs registered for the race now. and drinks will also be available.

the Country Craft Fair and Senior July 3. Citizens Bake Sale beginning at a.m. and continues until the food celebration.

sion Lunch beginning at 11 a.m. their street sales going again; and That night the fun continues at the concessions, wagon rides, and rodeo arena at 7:30 with a 20-head other games will be available downtown.

Henson's famous annual will be held at Stanley Chevrolet, Turtle Race will be held at 3 p.m. at and participants will receive a free Third and Kearney. Turtles can be

Henson's is also accepting The biggest day of the cel- entries for its second annual Turtle ebration will be Friday, July 4, with Art Contest now through Thursday,

More information will be 10 a.m. on the Courthouse Square. printed as soon as it becomes avail-The Old Settlers Reunion starts at able. Contact Judy Burlin at the 10:30, and the Al Morrah Shrine Chamber office if your organiza-Club's Annual BBQ begins at 11 tion is having an event during the

Winds cause two wrecks

By Ashlyn Tubbs, Clarendon Enterprise

last Thursday.

287, towing a camping trailer.

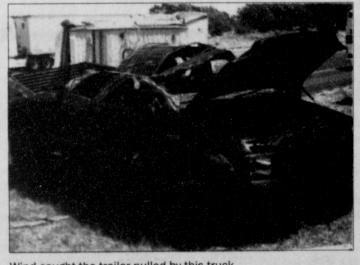
DPS Trooper Chad Simpson and it slid sideways into the south came to rest. ditch and rolled over along with the camper trailer.

No citations were issued, and High winds caused two wrecks Carlton experienced no injuries.

The second wreck happened The first wreck occurred around around 3:56 just over the Armstrong 1:49 p.m. when Garrett Carlton, age County line. Richard Keesee, age 33, from Wilvburton, Okla., was 54, of Bushland, was driving a truck/ driving a pickup eastbound on US tractor semi trailer westbound on US 287, pulling an empty trailer.

Simpson said strong winds said high winds blew Carlton's light blew the trailer to the north, and weight trailer to the north, and it Keesee lost control and jackknifed started whipping back and forth. his vehicle. The jackknifed vehicle Carlton lost control of the vehicle, slid into the center median, where it

> Keesee also was not injured, and did not receive a citation.



Wind caught the trailer pulled by this truck. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ANNDRIA KIDD

Experts urging caution about fresh tomatoes

COLLEGE STATION - Just when the summer heats up and a fresh tomato sliced on a plate whets the palate, consumers are being urged to consider the source.

Reports this week of Salmonella linked to tomatoes making people in several states ill are causing food specialists to warn about consumption.

"People are concerned about where they can purchase fresh tomatoes that are OK to eat and how to use those that are in the markets," said Dr. Al Wagner Jr., Texas AgriLife Extension Service food processing specialist. Wagner said tomatoes from farmers markets, cherry tomatoes, those with the stems attached or home-grown should be fine, provided they are washed before eating.

"What happens is that Salmonella is usually on the surface, so a regular wash will get it off and you're good to go," Wagner said. "But if Salmonella gets into the wash water at a packing plant, and certain conditions of temperature of the fruit and water are met. See 'Tomato' on page 3.

FSA 2008 county committee nominations start June 15

local Farm Service Agency (FSA) Department of Agriculture. county committees. The nomination

participate in the county committee

Bruce Ferguson, Executive said Ferguson. "We are counting as candidates to FSA county com- person is a candidate. Director for USDA's Farm Service on as much participation as pos- mittees nationwide increased 35

"We have seen a trend in recent

didates by the August 1 deadline," farmers and ranchers nominated administrative area in which the

Agency in Donley County, today sible because county committees percent. Additionally, the number of themselves, and organizations repannounced farmer and rancher can- are an important link between the African American producers nomi- resenting minority and women can didate nominations begin June 15 for agriculture community and the U.S. nated as candidates tripled during nominate candidates. To become a the same period.

Producers may also nominate

nominee, eligible individuals must To be eligible to serve on an sign form FSA-669A. The form period continues through August 1, years of increased nominations of FSA county committee, a person and other valuable information 2008. Elections take place this fall. minority and women producers, and must participate or cooperate in a about FSA county committee elec-"I encourage all producers to we hope that trend will continue." program administered by FSA, be tions are available online at: http: Between 2003 and 2006, the eligible to vote in a county commit- //www.fsa.usda.gov; click on News election process by nominating can- number of minority and women tee election, and reside in the local & Events, then County Committee See 'Committee' on page 3.

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guest commentary

Responsibility that of buyers and of lenders

By Alex Epstein, Ayn Rand Institute

Throughout the housing crisis, we have heard demands from spokesmen for desperate homeowners, banks, and investors for every variety of government bailout. But there is one group from whom the nation has not heard: the millions of Americans who, like me, had nothing to do with the crisis, who entered into mortgage contracts they could meet or who refused to buy at exorbitant prices, but who will be forced to pay the bills for these bailouts. If we had a spokesman, this is what I wish he would say.

"Dear Struggling Borrowers and Lenders,

"Every day, the government is offering a new intervention for your sake: to protect the borrowers among you from foreclosure, to protect banks and investors from ruinous losses, and to protect all of you who bought houses during the boom from declining home values.

"The government is allowing taxpayer-backed, trouble-ridden Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac to add even more risky subprime loans to their trillion-dollar portfolios while holding even less cash in reserve. It is 'guaranteeing' more and more risky mortgages with taxpayer money through the Federal Housing Administration (FHA). Through the Federal Reserve, it is continuing to inflate the currency to give cheap money to struggling banks. And it is floating several proposals to allow courts to slash valid mortgage contracts, assaulting the sanctity of contract.

"All of this is profoundly unfair to those of us who will pay the price for your bailout.

"It is universally recognized that when you invest in stocks, you are taking a risk - and just as you deserve the profits if the investment goes well, so you must accept the losses if it doesn't.

"The same holds true for real estate. Whether you are an investment bank holding mortgage-backed securities, a borrower with an adjustable-rate mortgage facing foreclosure, or an 'underwater homeowner' who owes more than your home is worth, the essence of your situation is the same: you chose to enter into a real estate transaction that has gone bad. And just as you had every right to any gains that might have ensued - so you must bear full responsibility for your losses

"Taking responsibility does not necessarily mean resigning yourself to foreclosure or to huge, irreversible write-downs. You should do everything possible to make the best of the situation by making voluntary offers to other market participants. A borrower can seek refinancing, a bank with a large mortgage portfolio can try to find a buyer, lenders and borrowers can renegotiate loan terms that are cheaper than foreclosure. But what is intolerable is to force us to bail you out - which is exactly what the government is doing more by the day.

'Your representatives blithely ignore the injustice

Right solution to lower gas prices

I like to describe Washington as 68 square miles of logic-free environment surrounded by reality. But the antics of Congress this month make that appear an blocking American energy production understatement.

Gas prices are now hovering near \$4 per gallon. High fuel costs are causing disruption in our society, prompting layoffs in some industries. Yet Congress is doing virtually nothing to address the problem. In fact, it's talking about ways to make the problem worse.

In my view, the solution is straightforward. We need more energy. Government should get out of the way, let the free market work, and allow more domestic energy production. This would reduce gas prices even in the near-term, expand job opportunities in Texas - a world energy leader - and reduce our dependence on foreign oil.

But earlier this month, the Senate actually considered a massive climate tax bill that headed in the exact opposite direction. This massive \$6.7 trillion Rube Goldberg scheme proposed by Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., would undermine our economy and likely lead to \$10 per gallon gasoline. It could well

eliminate some 330,000 Texas jobs, sending them to places with limited regulation like China and India.

How can this be explained? After and oil independence, Congress pursues bigger government, added taxes, and higher energy costs - with no guarantee of actually improving the world's cli-

It is vital that we be the best possible stewards of the environment. Fortunately, improved technology has enabled us to take advantage of America's own abundant natural resources in an environmentally sensitive way. Yet the U.S. remains the only country in the world that refuses to develop many of its natural resources.

America is aggressively moving from fossil fuels to more diverse energy sources, including wind, nuclear, solar, and clean coal. We need all of this supply. The government and private industry are both investing to promote and expedite this transition, and using steps such as increasing vehicle fuel-efficiency standards.

In the short term, however, oil, gas, and coal will remain our dominant

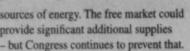
sources of energy. The free market could provide significant additional supplies

a novel plan to address the energy crisis. They want to tax, sue, and investigate. our way out of it. But boosting taxes on American companies and pursuing phony price gouging inquiries are proven losing strategies - and might even make the situation worse.

These approaches would not produce a single drop of additional oil and would actually increase our dependence on countries like Saudi Arabia and Venezuela

prices go up. Congress cannot repeal the law of supply and demand. But it can repeal the unnecessary government restrictions that prevent exploring additional American energy supplies.

removal of government barriers to increasing the supply of energy, from traditional to alternative sources. There is no instant solution to the problem we've helped create. But we should not wait any longer to take the first steps to provide Texans relief at the gas pump.



Some of my colleagues are pushing

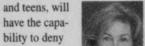
As demand for energy increases,

I will continue advocating for



Keep tech-savvy kids safe online

The long summer days ahead will bring more than bike rides and trips to the neighborhood swimming pool for



and Technology Working Group, comprised of business community leaders, public interest groups, and appropriate

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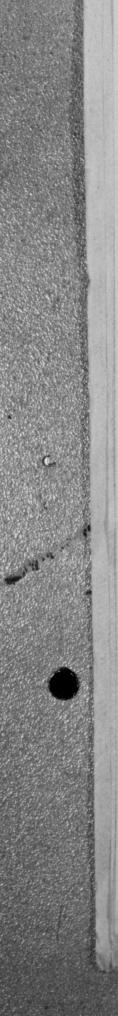
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of their bailout schemes, claiming that the health of the entire financial system is at stake - just as they did with Long-Term Capital Management in the '90s and Savings and Loans in the '80s. But if the financial system ever does need these bouts on government life support, it is only because of decades' worth of government interventions that have radically distorted private investments and camouflaged and shifted risks. To unwind these uneconomic policies and practices will be disruptive. But it is the only way to restore genuine financial health.

"The question we face today is: Do we let the market function, penalizing primarily those who made bad investments - or do we unfairly foist damage on those who did nothing to cause it, while gifting boomera borrowers and lenders with propped-up housing prices, lower mortgages, and easy credit?

"There is no conflict between individual responsibility and a functioning housing market; to the contrary, the second requires the first. If we let the market function, home values would fall to some market bottom, new buyers would eagerly seize on lower home prices, borrowing from lenders who would have learned to lend rationally - and mortgage-backed securities would be valued accordingly.

"The bailout policy, on the other hand, is creating indefinite uncertainty about home values and mortgage-backed securities, exposing taxpayers to trillions of dollars in future risks, further devaluing our savings through inflation, encouraging more irresponsible behavior in the future, and creating destructive new government interventions that destroy the vital protection of contracts.

"Clearly, the just and the American solution is for all of us to tell the government that we will take responsibility for our decisions, and that no one has the right to make anyone else pay for his mistakes."

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today's technology-savvy kids. Many children and teenagers will fill idle time surfing the Internet and logging on to social networking sites to stay connected to their friends.

Unfortunately, for some, the Internet is not merely an information source. a communication tool, or even a means of entertainment. For sexual predators, it is a vast, unregulated space in which they can lure and victimize innocent children. So, when our kids get on the Internet, it's hard to know just what - or whom - they will encounter.

Along with many parents across Texas, I was disturbed to learn of a Cedar Creek school bus driver who solicited and sent sexually explicit materials to a minor online. The "minor" in this case was actually an undercover investigator posing as a 13 year-old girl. But in many other instances, the victim is just what the aggressor is seeking – a vulnerable child or teen.

I believe that there are two important ways we can keep young Americans safe when they venture into cyberspace.

First, we must place every possible barrier between deviant individuals and the websites our children visit. In May, the Senate passed a measure I cosponsored to build on the successful efforts of the Sex Offender Registration and Notification Act by expanding its reach to the Internet. The Keeping the Internet Devoid of Sexual Predators (KIDS) Act would mandate convicted sex offenders to register email addresses, instant messaging screen names, or other identifiers used to communicate over the Internet. The measure would also require the U.S. Attorney General to maintain a system that enables commercial social networking sites to identify users who are listed in the National Sex Offender Registry.

So, when that Cedar Creek bus driver, who is required by law to register as a sex offender, completes his four-year prison sentence, social networking sites like Friendster, Xanga, MySpace, and others, that cater to children

him access to the site - and to our children I hope this capitol

legislation will prevent webcomment sites frequented by sen. kay bailey hutchison

by our kids from becoming fertile ground for known pedophiles and other sexual deviants. But even with these safeguards, we can never completely eliminate the danger.

The fact is, many kids will at some point find themselves in a risky situation online. A study on teen Internet behavior by the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children found that, among youth between ages 13 and 17, 71 percent have been contacted online by a stranger. Forty-five percent of teens have crucial that mothers and fathers be just been asked to share personal information, and an alarming 30 percent have considered meeting someone in person whom they know only from the Internet. Thus, it is vitally important that our kids' ability to recognize risks online keep pace with their growing aptitude for technology.

The second way to keep our children safe online is to educate them so they do not become the vulnerable victims that Internet perpetrators target.

The Protecting Children in the 21st Century Act creates an Online Safety

e, Good-Bye, He NOW, B'Bye

Federal agencies, to evaluate activities promoting online safety. The working group would assess current parental control technology, blocking and filtering software, and age-appropriate labels for content. The bill would also require schools receiving funding from the federal Universal Service program to offer age-appropriate online behavior education in the classroom. The goal is to help school-aged children safely navigate the Internet and teach them how to respond to cyber-bullying and online solicitation. Lastly, the legislation calls on the Federal Trade Commission to carry out a nationwide program to raise public awareness. That measure also passed the Senate in May.

Finally, and most importantly, it is as aware of online dangers as their children. Parents should acquaint themselves with the websites their children visit, and know with whom their children communicate online.

To learn ways to keep children safe, visit the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children website, which has helpful resources for parents: www.missingkids.com.

Through tougher laws, educated children, and increased parental involvement, we can make Texas a safe place for our kids.

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Obituaries Robertson

Pats Darlene Wallace "Mamaw" Robertson. 71, went to be her Lord Savior Christ Saturday 2008 June 7.

Robertson at her home in Clarendon.

which she loved very much.

Mamaw was born September 17, 1936, to Leo Leniel and Ima Funeral Directors of Clarendon. Poovey Wallace in Heald, Wheeler in Ashtola and Clarendon and graduated from Clarendon High School in 1953

Robertson on August 8, 1953, in Debbie Thompson and husband Clarendon EMS. Clarendon. She was a co-owner of Michael of Clarendon; a son, Pat-Robertson Funeral Directors since rick Robertson and wife Vicky of www.RobertsonFuneral.com.

1977 teacher for approximately 50 mother, and Mamaw.

with Rev. Bill Hodges, Pastor of the cousins First Church of the Nazarene, and Rev. Matthew Stidham, Pastor of the Asher, Jerry Morris, Bob Kidd, Dean First Assembly of God, officiating. Cook, Jim Lovell, and Joe Lovell. Burial followed at Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon. Services were Clarendon Fire Department, under the arrangement of Robertson Clarendon Firebelles, other Donley

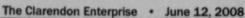
She was preceded in death by Clarendon EMS. County, Texas. She attended schools her parents; a daughter-in-law, Edie uncles, and cousins.

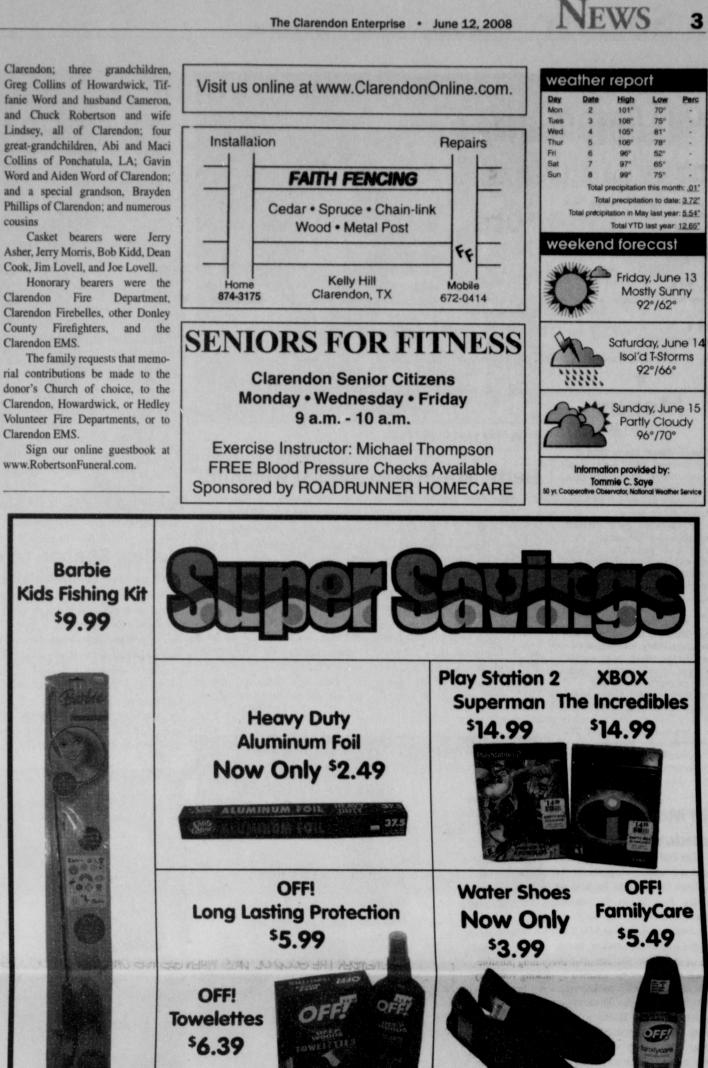
Clarendon; three grandchildren, She was a Sunday school Greg Collins of Howardwick, Tiffanie Word and husband Cameron, years. She was a member of the and Chuck Robertson and wife First Church of the Nazarene in Lindsey, all of Clarendon; four Clarendon. She was a loving wife, great-grandchildren, Abi and Maci Collins of Ponchatula, LA; Gavin Services were held at 2:00 p.m. Word and Aiden Word of Clarendon; on Tuesday, June 10, 2008, in the and a special grandson, Brayden First Baptist Church in Clarendon Phillips of Clarendon; and numerous

> Casket bearers were Jerry Honorary bearers were the

The family requests that memo-Robertson; and numerous aunts, rial contributions be made to the donor's Church of choice, to the Survivors include her husband, Clarendon, Howardwick, or Hedley She married Delbert Wayne Delbert of Clarendon; a daughter, Volunteer Fire Departments, or to

Sign our online guestbook at





Committee: Continued from page one.

Elections. Nomination forms for the mittees consist of three to five mem-2008 election must be postmarked bers who are elected by eligible local or received in the local USDA Ser- producers. vice Center by close of business on August 1, 2008.

bers make decisions on disaster and local county office either via mail or conservation programs, emergency in person by December 1. programs, commodity price support loan programs, and other important members and alternates take office agricultural issues. Committee January 1, 2009. members serve three-year terms. Nationwide, there are more than County Committee nominations, 7,800 farmers and ranchers serving contact the Donley County office at on FSA county committees. Com- 806-874-3561.

FSA will mail ballots to pro-

ducers beginning November 3. The FSA county committee mem- voted ballots are due back to the

Newly elected committee

For more information on FSA

Tomato: Continued from page one.

then the Salmonella can actually enter into the tomato through the end outbreak is not known at this time, where the stem had been - or any but consumers should follow proper place the fruit has been punctured."

tomatoes and Roma tomatoes that he said. have been suspected in this outbreak can still be used if they are cooked properly chlorinated and at the first.

The cause of this Salmonella washing and handling procedures. Wagner said the large, stemless If in doubt, cook it or throw it out,

"Wash water has to remain proper temperature," Wagner added.

Mr. Fix It Kyle Hill Minor repairs, odd jobs, and more. 672-8908 or 874-2283 Evenings





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Community Calendar

June 14 Flag Day

Trash to Treasures Garage Sale Event

June 15 Father's Day

July 2 - 5 ints' Roost Celebration

July 4 Independence Day

> Menus June 16 - 20

Donley County Senior Citizens Mon: Chicken salad, squash casserole, cottage cheese/pineapple, cookies, bread/crackers

Tue: Sliced ham, broccoli au gratin, salad, brownies, biscuits Wed: Roast/brown gravy, scalloped potatoes, salad, fruit cobbler, rolls Thu: Chicken strips/gravy, mashed potatoes, celery sticks/cheese dip, cantaloupe, bread Fri: Cheeseburger/trimmings, tater tots, pickle slices, chips, pastry day

Hedley Senior Citizens

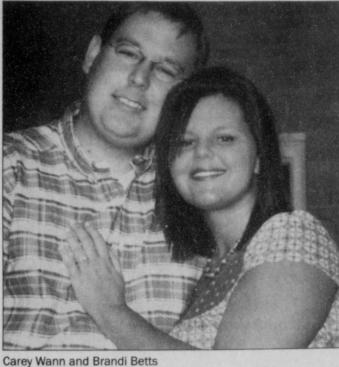
Mon: Catfish, onion rings, spinach coleslaw, pudding, hush puppies Tue: Chicken salad, fried squash, California blend vegetables, cantaloupe, ice cream, sliced bread Wed: Steak & gravy, baked potato, Harvard beets, tossed salad, cake

Thu: Chicken strips/gravy, tater tots, corn, potato salad, lemon pie, roll Fri: Cheeseburger, French fries, lettuce, tomato, onion, pickle, cookies, bun

Old Mobeetie sets Hoedown June 28

The Old Mobeetie Texas Association is finalizing the plans for the Old Town Hoedown to be held on Saturday, June 28, on the grounds of the Old Mobeetie Jail Museum. The activities will begin at 3:00 p.m. with a chuckwagon supper being served at 6:00 p.m. and lots of fun in between.

This year's event is packed with historical performances. The Panther City Regulators of Dallas will be making their first appearance at the festival. This group will entertain guests with Old West shootouts and western skits. The Panther City Regulators are dedicated to providing education and entertainment of the west in the late 1800's. The troupe prides itself on historically correct costumes, weapons, customs, and situations in their presentations. The Frontier Regiment of the High Plains will bring to life the cavalrymen that once served at the Fort Elliott army post in the late 1800's. Colonel Jimmy Northcutt leads this fearless reenactment and living history group. The Regiment is dedicated to accurately portraying the 1870's Indian Wars era, specifically the period that the U.S. Army operated in and around the Texas Panhandle. During the Red River War of 1874-1875, as many as 20 engagements between the U.S. Army and the Southern Plains Indians took place across the Texas Panhandle region. The performers' uniforms. equipment, weapons, and saddle authentic originals. Visitors will also get to see authentic reenactments of metal forgers, gunsmiths, artists, and woodworkers. The event will once again feature the fun for the little cowpokes, like the popular arrowhead hunt, cork gun shooting, tow sack races, and horseshoes.



Betts, Wann plan August wedding

children Brandi Betts of Clarendon Elementary. and Carey Wann of Roscoe.

August 2 at the First Baptist Church a 2005 graduate of Amarillo Colin Clarendon.

2005 graduate of Clarendon College in Code Enforcement. with an Associate of Arts degree,

Grett and Reneé Betts of with a Bachelor of Science in Clarendon and Danny and Jennie Interdisplinary Studies. She is cur-Wann of Roscoe are proud to rently employed at Sweetwater ISD announce the engagement of their teaching first grade at Eastridge

The groom elect is a 1999 The wedding is to be held graduate of Roscoe High School and lege with an Associate of Applied The bride elect is a 2003 gradu- Mortuary Science. He is currently ate of Clarendon High School, a employed by the city of Sweetwater

Betts and Wann will live in and a 2008 graduate of WTAMU Roscoe with their daughter Maloree.



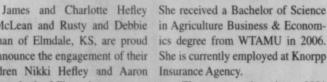
Aaron Shahan and Nikki Hefley

Hefley, Shahan to exchange vows

of McLean and Rusty and Debbie in Agriculture Business & Econom-Shahan of Elmdale, KS, are proud ics degree from WTAMU in 2006. to announce the engagement of their She is currently employed at Knorpp children Nikki Hefley and Aaron Insurance Agency. Shahan, both of Clarendon.

August 30 at the High Card Ranch School, and a 2002 graduate of the in Clarendon.

ate of McLean High School and a ates of Applied Science in 2004. He 2004 graduate of Clarendon College. is currently self-employed.



The groom elect is a 2001 The wedding is to be held on graduate of Chase County High Clarendon College Ranch & Feedlot The bride elect is a 2002 gradu- Operations Program with an Associ-



Hedley Seniors look for needed money

The Hedley Senior Citizens will soon start writing letters to ask chatty donafor tions. If you kathy are interested sending

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please send to Hedley Senior Citizens, Box 216, Hedley, TX 79237.

Also, if anyone knows of anyone or a company that we can write for help, please send names and addresses. We need all the help we can get.

Recipe: BBQ Chicken Salad: 2 skinless, boneless chicken breast halves, 4 stalks celery, chopped, 1 large red bell pepper, diced, 1/2 red onion, diced, 1 (8.75oz) can sweet corn, drained, 1/4 cup BBQ sauce, 2 Tablespoons fat-free mayonnaise. Directions: Preheat grill for high heat. Lightly oil grate, Grill chicken 10 minutes on each side, or until juices run clear. Remove from heat, cool and cube. In a large bowl, toss together the chicken, celery, red bell pepper, onion and corn. In a small bowl, mix together the BBQ sauce and mayonnaise. Pour over the

chicken and veggies. Stir and chill until ready to serve. Prep Time: 15 min., Cook Time: 20 min., Ready in 50 min., Yields 4 servings.



Locals' granddaughter graduates with honors

Courtney Kristine Shade, daughter of Larry and Kristie Shade, granddaughter of George and Marilee Self, and great-granddaughter of Mary Jane Smith, graduated magna cum laude from the Peabody College at Vandervilt University on May 10 in Nashville, Tennessee. She received degrees in child



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Wind travel

When have yo the beach? Jim and to do just that last v and daughter-in-la Galveston Island.

The balcony beach, and what a knew when the tid because the gulls on such a show. Als next to our condo w strange pink flamir a waterspout that lo a tornado. No one about it while these thinking about shell

We went on a saw several, and w ous shopping in gr fresh seafood, and breeze. It took two that gulf mist off th was planned arou were eight to ten to-bumper traffic fo from our son's hou beach and back.

We have foun way 6 from Quan directly to his house on us. You trave towns much like Hedley. Some are are not. But the and we enjoyed th





The evening meal will be prepared by Kevin Romines on an open fire behind a chuckwagon.

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Admission to the event is \$12 for adults; \$6 for children ages 6-12; and those 5 years old and younger are free. With admission, visitors are entitled to the delicious evening meal of Fajita's prepared by the chuckwagon and all the entertainment you can stand. Proceeds from this fundraiser will go to the upkeep of the Old Mobeetie Jail Museum.

The Old Mobeetie Texas Association is dedicated to the preserva- tently enough to start really walling mined, then, theoretically speaking, we have to understand the power of another person. tion of the County's early history, specifically Fort Elliott and Old they're often semiconscious, which Mobeetie - the oldest town in the Panhandle of Texas. For more information, contact Tonya Finsterwald at 806-375-2168 or 806-845-2028.

Treva Rowland and Kyle McKinney

Rowland, McKinney plan to wed

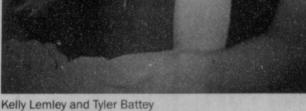
Mike and Linda Rowland of Clarendon.

Howardwick announce the engagement of their daughter Treva ate of Hedley High School. She Rowland to Kyle McKinney. Grand- graduated in 2007 from WTAMU parents of the bride elect are Don with a Bachelor of Science in Bioland Treva Fulton of Howardwick ogy. She is attending the University

and Boycene McKinney of Amarillo. cal Therapy. Grandparents of the prospective Amarillo.

The bride elect is a 2004 gradu-

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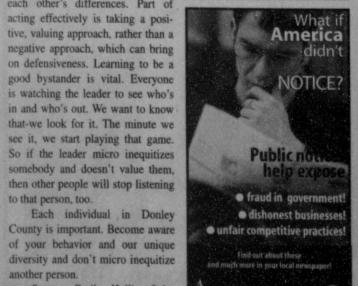
Lemley, Battey planning July wedding

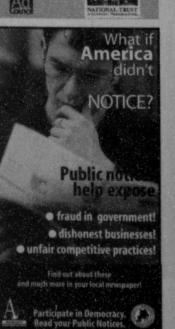
Joe and Rose Lemley of Brannan of Fritch, Midge Lemley and Bette Rowland of Roswell, NM. of Texas Medical Branch in Galves- Clarendon and Jerry and Abby of Hedley, and the late Troy Lemley; McKinney is the son of Greg ton to receive her doctorate in Physi- Battey of Floydada are proud to and her great-grandmother is Rose announce the engagement of their Wells of Stratford. The groom prospective groom children, Kelly Lemley and Tyler elect's grandparents are Buddy and Program. groom are Boyce and Becky Bruce graduated in 2002 from San Jacinto Battey, both of Canyon. The wed- Barbara Hendricks and Jerry Sr. and of Memphis and Louise McCune of Christian Academy. He graduated in ding is to be held on July 26, 2008, Pat Bettey, all of Floydada. Great- cation with a doctoral fellowship at 2007 from West Texas A&M with a at the Amarillo Botanical Gardens grandparents are Alice Cornelius The couple plans to wed August Bachelor of Science in Math and a in Amarillo. The bride elect's of Corpus Christi and Wayne and 16 at the Saints' Roost Museum in Secondary Teaching Certification. grandparents are Glenn and Jeanne Naomi Battey of Paris, TX.

studies and cognitive studies and was presented the Excellence in Cognitive Studies Award by the Department of Psychology and Human Development. This is awarded annually to the graduating senior who most clearly exemplifies the goals of the Cognitive Studies

Courtney is continuing her edu-Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio. She will receive a Ph. D. in social psychology in five years.

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Micro-inequities' cause problems in workplace

By MaryRuth Bishop, AgriLife Agent

gear are period replicas and/or grocery store, downtown store, or in is cold, or we're feeling demoti- don't really know how to value dif- and outsiders. courthouse working to be successful vated, or we're feeling like we don't ference; we know how to reject it." and a good employee. In meetings or have any creativity. We're develop- Moynahan said. "And we do it not people be on the lookout for it, by conversations, you find you are often ing attitude problems, and we don't by overt acts of discrimination, but setting up situations where people interrupted-you feel your voice isn't know that what's happening are by the subtle stuff that we may not can talk with each other about heard

> notice you've been left off of an don't have value." e-mail chain that goes back weeks to the rest of the group. Then you was originally coined by Mary ference. We as a community, county, negative approach, which can bring notice the entire group has gone Rowe in 1973. The classic example and state have to start valuing each on defensiveness. Learning to be a to lunch without you. You feel of micro inequities was having one's other, but often our daily behaviors good bystander is vital. Everyone excluded, devalued.

> You are experiencing the that would go around the room subtly, and we do it all the time. impact of micro inequities. Accordgiving out assignments who skipped ing to Brigid Moynahan, founder of the one nontraditional person in the a valuable contributor. I'm going see it, we start playing that game. the Next Level, a leadership training room firm, micro inequities are the small, subtle behaviors that devalue other people

"What's the difference between rude behavior and micro inequities?" the person out. They're subtle, and

your business will lose.

because we often don't know why of what is driving their workforce away because as human beings we're Imagine you're at work, at the we're feeling that the climate we're to leave. "As human beings, we going to continue to create insiders subtle discounts that are building even be conscious we're doing. Such what they see, so they can support You receive an e-mail and inside and making us feel like we as forget him or interrupt her, and it each other's differences. Part of

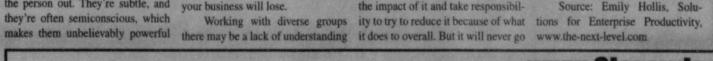
> happens consistently enough so that acting effectively is taking a posi-The term "micro inequities" it undermines the effort to value dif- tive, valuing approach, rather than a name left off a list or a supervisor tend to devalue and exclude-very is watching the leader to see who's

> If I do not feel that I'm being that-we look for it. The minute we to stop coming up with ideas. I'm So if the leader micro inequitizes Favoritism obviously distorts a going to stop taking the risks. I'm somebody and doesn't value them, superior intellect, and micro-harass- going to stop giving my all. In fact, then other people will stop listening ment, micro aggressions, and micro the worst-case scenario is I'm just to that person, too.

inequities are a negative distortion. going to be taking up space. The first

Each individual in Donley Anytime a very good person is thing a business needs to be aware County is important. Become aware she asked. "They become micro deflected or loses confidence or of is that this is a human behavior. of your behavior and our unique inequities when it happens consis- decides to leave or is just under- We're not going to stop this stuff, but diversity and don't micro inequitize

The key is awareness. Help



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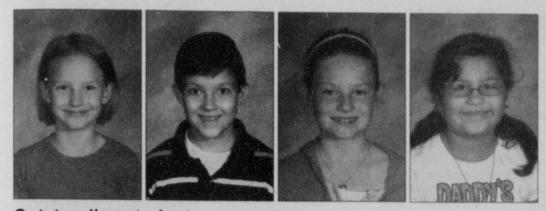
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Outstanding students

Hedley School would like to recognize its Outstanding Third Grade Students for achieving Commended Performance on their Reading TAKS test. School officials are very proud of them and would like to apologize for overlooking them at the annual awards ceremony. The Outstanding Third Grade Students are: Sarah Monroe, Clay Koetting, Madison Shelp, and Hannah Howard. Congratulations to these fine students.

Wind, heat welcome travelers back home

When have you spent a week on we spent per the beach? Jim and I were privileged gallon to do just that last week with our son gas was in and daughter-in-law in a condo on Clarendon; Galveston Island.

The balcony overlooked the twenty-five beach, and what a sight! We always cents a gallon knew when the tide was coming in cheaper in because the gulls and pelicans put Memphis. on such a show. Also, a small lagoon next to our condo was home to those good to be strange pink flamingo. We even saw home, but we had temperatures of a waterspout that looked exactly like 108, 104, 104, 100 with wind howla tornado. No one else was nervous ing day and night, making it feel like about it while these landlubbers were an oven. We finally got some rain thinking about shelter.

saw several, and we did some seri- thunder, and wind. This brings our ous shopping in great old stores, ate total rainfall for the year to 4.40, or fresh seafood, and enjoyed the gulf about half our normal total. breeze. It took two car washes to get to-bumper traffic for the ninety miles Father's Day with your dad. from our son's house in Katy to the beach and back.

towns much like Clarendon and official. Hedley. Some are prospering; some and we enjoyed the trip. The most make him grill cause he loves it.



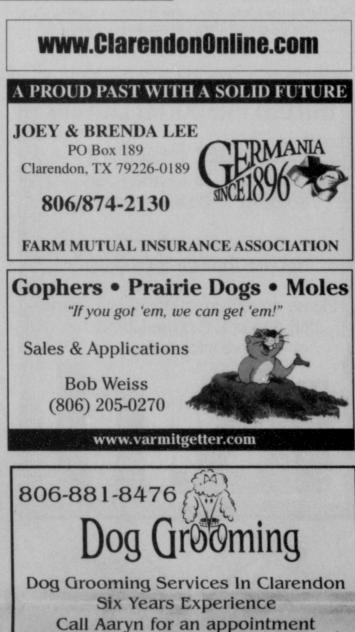
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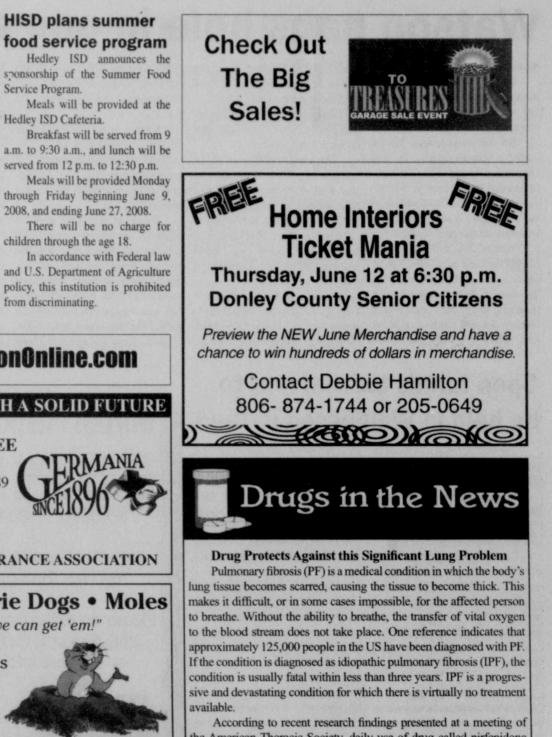
- about half an inch Sunday night We went on a dolphin hunt and after a noisy display of lightening,

A big weekend is coming up. that gulf mist off the car, and our day Saturday is Flag Day, so proudly fly was planned around traffic. There your flag and check out the city wide were eight to ten lanes of bumper- garage sales. Then Sunday celebrate

The first Father's Day was celebrated in Spokane, Wash., on June We have found traveling High- 19, 1908, followed on July 5 in West way 6 from Ouanah south takes us Virginia. It was usually celebrated on directly to his house with less stress the 3rd Sunday in June, and in 1966 on us. You travel through small President Lyndon Johnson made it

So make your dad feel like a are not. But the traffic is sparse, king and tell him you love him, but





the American Thoracic Society, daily use of drug called pirfenidone improved lung function and improved the survival of persons diagnosed with IPF. High doses caused less deterioration of lung capacity and resulted in a slowing of IPF progression. Results of a larger study of this drug in Europe and North America are expected later this year.



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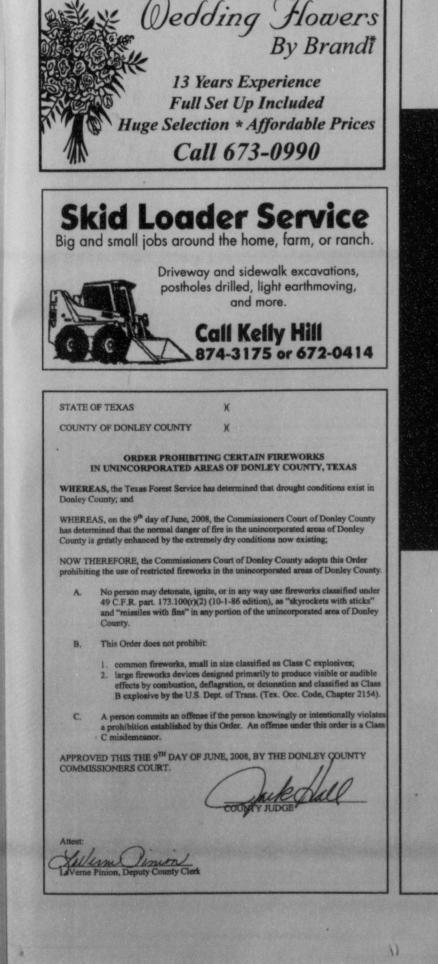
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Watson nabs hole in one at CCC

By Sandy Anderberg

accomplished it twice in his lifetime, Maddox who turned in a 118. and some people never have the opportunity to achieve it.

NEWS

For the second time Watson landed a hole-in-one after the first one came at the age of 12. The hardto-accomplish feat came at the 230yard par three hole number five at a tournament this past weekend.

Watson used a three-iron and finish in the 36-hole Three-Person Tournament. Watson and his team

behind first place finishers Danny finished second with a 134. Robert Rogers took the top spot at seven Golfer Noble Watson has Helton, John Mark Farrell, and Steve Maddox, Camella Maddox, and under par. Third place in the champion- a 135.

ship flight went to Chris Culp, Mat Brewton, and J. Dunavin.

Mark Wyatt, J.D. Watson, and Teddy tournament. the Clarendon Country Club during McCaslin won first in the flight;

helped his team to a second place and Judy Bland and Keith Pingel second. Redell Johnston's 68 was offered each Friday with the paid took third. members Gary Jack and Wayne Terry Esch won the second flight hole scramble; and the team of Doug p.m. You may call the Pro Shop for

Nelwyn Ward took third place with

Closest to the pin on number 15 was Chris Chamberlain at 6'3", 40th anniversary June 21 with fun There was a three-way tie for and Rusty Baker had the longest putt and games for all. An 18-hole first in the first flight at 127 and was on number nine at 15'4". Twenty- scramble will be played at 1:00, and played off on the card. The team of nine teams competed in the two-day you may make up your own team

Mike Santos, Dan Ashford, and W.E. 66 to win the weekly men's game, night, and reservations are required. Hawkins took second; and Donald and Jerry Gage turned in a 67 for good enough for third. Five teams price of a cart, and the Friday night George and Gail Leathers and participated in the Friday night nine- nine-hole scramble will begin at 6:00 Gordon finished with a total of with a 133; and Donna Cain, Mark Kidd, Michael Thompson, Norm more information regarding all the 119, which was only one stroke DeArmound, and Tom Stauder Hagood, Gene Rogers, and Gayle happenings at the club.

The other teams finished at four

and three under par. The CCC will celebrate their with four or five members. Dinner Bill Spier shot a net score of will be served in the dining room that

Free green fees are being

2007 Annual Drinking Water Quality Report

(Consumer Confidence Report)

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general

population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing

hemotherapy, persons who have undergo

and infants can be particularly at risk from

infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care

Cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants are available from the Safe

Date:

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Drinking Water Hotline (1-800-426-4791).

organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or

une system disorders, some elderly

viders. The EPA/Centers for Disease Control

and Prevention (CDC) guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by

Public Participation

Opportunities

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concerning your drinking water), or to request to

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Assessment for your drinking water sources(s) is currently being updated by the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality and will

be provided to us this year. The report will

your drinking water source based on human

nformation contained in the assessment will

allow us and/or the system(s) from which we receive water to focus on source water protection

strategies. For more information on source water assessments and protection efforts at our system

describe the susceptibility and types of constituents that may come into contact with

activities and natural conditions. The

ALL drinking water may

When drinking water meets federal standards

there may not be any health based benefits to

purchasing bottled water or point of use devices.

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of

contaminants does not necessarily indicate that

about contaminants and potential health effects

ituents (such as calcium, sodium, or

ater poses a health risk. More informati

can be obtained by calling the EPA's Safe Drinking Water Hotline (1-800-426-4791).

iron) which are often found in drinking water, can cause taste, color, and odor problems. The

taste and odor constituents are called secondary

constituents and are regulated by the State of Texas, not the EPA. These constituents are not

causes for health concern. Therefore, secondaries are not required to be reported in

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Secondary Constituents

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by the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) and they have determined that certain water quality issues exist which prevent our water from meeting all of the requirements a stated in the Facher Production Wires Stated in the ated in the Federal Drinking Water Standards. Each issue is listed in this report as a violation and we are working closely with the TCEQ to achieve solut

WATER SOURCES: The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves the tand of through the ground, it dissolves naturally-occurring minerals, and in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity. Contaminants that may be present in source water before treatment include: microbe: increasic contaminants, metricider. nicrobes, inorganic contaminants, pesticides, perbicides, radioactive contaminants, and organi chemical contaminants

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About The Following Pages

The pages that follow list all of the federally ed or monitored contaminants which have been found in your drinking water. The U.S. EPA requires water systems to test for up to 97

DEFINITIONS

Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL) The highest permissible level of a contaminant in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment

Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG) The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected health risk. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.

Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level (MRDL) The highest level of disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a ant is necessary for control of microbial

Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level Goal (MRDLG)

The level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of Treatment Technique (TT)

required process intended to reduce the level of a inant in drinking water.

Action Level (AL) The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirement which a water system must follow.

ABBREVIATIONS

NTU - Nephelometric Turbidity Units MFL - million fibers per liter (a measure of pCi/L - picocuries per liter (a measure of

- radioactivity
- ppm parts per million, or milligrams per liter (mg/L) ppb - parts per billion, or micrograms per liter
- (µg/L) ppt - parts per trillion, or nanograms per liter ppq - parts per quadrillion, or picograms per li as per lite
- appearance and taste of your water. Inorganic Contaminants Minimum Maximum Level Level MCL MCLG Measu Year or Range Average Level Contaminant Source of Con Erosion of natural deposits; water additive which promotes strong teeth; discharge from fertilizer and 0.94 0.94 0.05 0.05 Runoff from fertilizer use: leaching from septic tanks, sewage, erosion of on of natural deposit

Open tennis tournament to be held in Wellington in June

The Wellington Tennis Associa- go to the Wellington Activity Center tion will host a tournament for junior ("The WAC") and enjoy bowling, players from June 19-22.

18 will be on Thursday, June 19; small fee. Swimming is available at Friday, girls' singles will be played the city pool and the country club. and will also start at 9 a.m.

Cost for the tournament is \$20 "Kung Fu Panda" during tournament per player. The fee covers singles week. and doubles. There will be a free t-shirt provided for all the contes- munities is experiencing a revival of tants who have an application and tennis interest. The Altus tournament entry fee in the tournament director was played last weekend and experiis hands by Saturday, June 14. The enced decade high participation. Elk deadline for all entries is Tuesday, City is hosting its first tournament in June 17 at 6 p.m.

30, a mixed doubles mixer will be ton. Sign up by Friday and get a free played. This is open for all ages and t-shirt too", stated Jesse Stovall, one is free. Each participant will play of the tournament directors. with a different partner each twenty minute round. The mixer will last ntxtennis.com and print an applicauntil 8 p.m.

Players from Texas and Okla- N Robin Street, Altus, OK 73521. homa will meet in Wellington to Phone: 580/481-4190. Fax: 580/482enjoy fellowship and competition. 1788. You may also contact Terri Between rounds, participants can Morris or Pam Hill in Wellington.

Conservation Trees is designed

Foundation.

Arbor Day Foundation offers free

Conservation Trees information

rock climbing, arcade games, ping Singles for boys 12, 14, 16 and pong, and a batting cage, etc., for a The movie theater will be featuring

"Wellington, like many com-

over twenty years this weekend. We On each Saturday night at 6: anticipate a solid turnout at Welling-

> To enter, go to www.wellingto tion or contact: Jesse Stovall, 2500

Preschool through Second grade Please go to Burton Memorial Library and sign up! Call the Library for more information.

Burton Memorial Library

Summer Reading

Monday, June 16 - Friday, June 20

10:00 to 11:00 each morning

Summer Reading is for children in



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trees. The booklet uses illustrations, your name and address to: Conservacolorful photos, and easy-to-follow tion Trees, Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, NE text in this tree-care guide. Included in the Conservation 68410. Bronco, Lady Bronco speed camp set Head coach Gary Jack has athlete continue his or her workout announced the summer speed camp schedule throughout the summer. for high school athletes will be held

learn how to plant the right tree.

"We will stress speed and agil-June 16 through July 24 from 7-9 ity at the camp," Jack said. "It will pm each evening Monday through also include strength and training. Each athlete will greatly benefit The speed camp is designed to from attending speed camp, and the

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help each Bronco and Lady Bronco results will show during the year."

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Year	Disinfectant Avera	pe	Minim	m	Ma	Level		MRDLG	Unit of Measure	Source of Chemical
2007	Disinfectant Averaige ier used year's qu		Minimum single si			mum resi ple sampl		<4.0	ppm	Disinfectant used to control microbes.
ci	hloramine	.74				1.5				
Disinfect	tion Byproducts			_					-	
Year	Contaminant	Average Level	Minimum		mum vel	MCL	Unit of Measure		Source of (Contaminant
2007	Total Haloacetic Acids	25.6	17	44	J	60	ppb	Вурго	duct of drin)	ting water disinfection.
2007	Total Trihalomethanes	74.7	52.1	93	3	80	ppb	Byproduct of drinking water disinfection.		
Bromofor	ted Initial Distribution (ted Contaminants m. chloroform, dichlorobro m level for these chervical	momethane	, and dibri	moch	lorome	12.12				
Year or Range	Contaminant	Ave		nimum Level		dmum evel l	Unit of Measure		Source of	Contaminant
2007	Chloroform	36	5.77	36.77	30	5.77	ppb	Byprodu	ct of drinking	ng water disinfection.
1007	Bromoform	1	.28	1.28	1	.28	ppb	Byprodu	et of drinking	ng water disinfection.
1007	Bromodichlorometha	ne 30	.87 1	10.87	30	0.87	ppb	Byprodu	et of drinking	ng water disinfection.
007	Dibromochlorometha	we 17	.91 1	7.91	17	7.91	ppb	Byprodu	et of drinki	ng water disinfection.
Lead as	nd Copper	1. 15 20								
Year Contaminant The 90th Percentile			Number of Sites Exceeding Action Level		Action Unit of Level Measur					
1999	Lead 1.1		0		15	ppb		tion of household plumbing systems; erosion of deposits.		
1999	Copper 0.1		0		1.3	ppm		rosion of household plumbing systems, erosion of		

ded Additional Health Information for Lead

All water systems are required by EPA to report the language below starting wit July of 2010. We are providing this information now as a coursey.

nent, clevated levels of lead cdn cause serious health problems, especially for pre-drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with serv-nepth is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control ig components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can min e by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinkin d in your water, you may wich to have your water tested. Information on lead it king. If you are ilable from the Safe Drinking Water Ho

as no health effects. However, turbidity can interfere with disinfection and provide a medium for microbial Highest Single Lowest Monthly % of Turbidity Unit of Measurement Samples Meeting Limits Limits Measure

Sail runoff.

0.50 99.00 otal Coliform REPORTED MONTHLY TESTS FOUND NO COLIFORM BACTER

VIOLATIONS							
Violation Type	Health Effects	Duration	Explanation	Steps to Correct			
ROUTINE COLLFORM MONITORING - MAJOR - NO ROUTINE SAMPLES	We are required to monitor your draking water for specific contamunants on a regular basis. Results of regular monitoring are as led indicator of whether or not your draking water meses health standards. During this compliance period, we did	9/1/2007 to 9/30/2007 to supply	FWS must complete this section sample put	PWS muss complete this section.			

dary and Other Constituents Not Reg

Constituent	Average Level	Minimum Level	Maximum Level	Secondary Limit	Unit of Measure	Source of Constituent		
Bicarbonate	141	141	141	NA	ppm	Corrosion of carbonate rocks such as limestone.		
Chloride	74	74	74	300	ppm	Abundant naturally occurring element: used in water purification; byproduct of oil field activity		
Hardness as Ca/Mg	237	237	237	NA	ppm	Naturally occurring calcium and magnesium.		
рН	7.9	7.9	7.9	>7.0	units	Measure of corrosivity of water.		
Sulfate	137	137	137	300	ppm	Naturally occurring: common industrial byproduct; byproduct of oil field activity.		
Total Alkalinity as CaCO3	141	141	141	NA	ppm	Naturally occurring soluble mineral salts.		
Total Dissolved Solids	459	459	459	1000	ppm	Total dissolved mineral constituents in water.		
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USDA announces CRP permitted use for livestock

rized certain acreage enrolled under livestock industry in particular. the Conservation Reserve Program

needed feed and forage while main- tons of forage worth \$1.2 billion. taining the conservation benefits be able to plan for harvest of forage efits," said Ferguson. after the end of the primary nesting season this summer."

Prices for most field crops have primary nesting season. advanced to record or near record

Director of USDA's Farm Service competition for acres. The increased that is used under this authority must use must be completed no later than Agency in Donley County today demand for commodities and result- have a conservation plan. In many November 10, 2008. announced that USDA has autho- ing higher prices has impacted the instances, the removal of some of the

from the nation's premier conser- use of CRP acres for forage, USDA payment reduction will be assessed nutrients from running into regional vation program," said Ferguson. is also taking strong measures to on contracts being utilized for this waterways and affecting water qual-"Eligible farmers and ranchers will preserve CRP's environmental ben- critical use. However, a \$75 fee will ity. The long-term vegetative cover

Eligible land may not be hayed contract modification. or grazed until after the end of the

Bruce Ferguson, Executive strong demand, tight supplies and reserved for wildlife and any land feed use is only for 2008. All forage

grass cover will increase the diver- ers enroll eligible land in 10- to More than 24 million acres of sity of the stand and provide long- 15-year contracts with USDA's Com-(CRP) to be available for hay and land enrolled in CRP will be eligible term benefits for wildlife. Further, modity Credit Corporation (CCC). forage after the primary nesting for this critical feed use program. the most environmentally-sensitive FSA administers CRP on behalf of season ends for grass-nesting birds. USDA estimates that this program land enrolled in CRP will not be CCC. Participants plant appropriate "This action will provide much will make available up to 18 million eligible. The land will be subject to a cover such as grasses and trees in site inspection to ensure compliance crop fields and along streams. These "In authorizing this critical with the conservation plan. No rental plantings help prevent soil and be charged to process the required also improves wildlife habitat and

Signup for interested CRP

Also, some of the eligible local Farm Service Agency (FSA) available at http://www.fsa.usda.gov/ levels in recent months, reflecting land or forage of the land must be offices. This modification for critical conservation.

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Under CRP, farmers and ranchsoil quality.

Additional details including participants began June 2, 2008, at Fact Sheets, Maps and statistics are

Cattle handling demos for beef short course

College Station.

"The highlight of the Wednes- conference coordinator. day morning (Aug. 6) cattle demsion Service livestock specialist.

"He's a well respected stockimportance of production efficiency AgriLife Extension. and the economic benefit of handling cattle correctly."

will be featured at the Texas A&M information on basic cattle manage- ence director. Beef Cattle Short Course Aug. 4-6 in ment, said Dr. Jason Cleere, AgriLife

Dr. Ron Gill, Texas AgriLife Exten- without sacrificing ranch profitabil- more than 50 different speakers." ity," Cleere said.

The short course educational is the cattleman's college," said Dr. pesticide applicator's license. sessions will have a mix of informa- Larry Boleman, associate execu-

handling, safety and chute-side work try issues and providing fundamental Texas A&M University and confer- Medicine and the Texas Veterinary

"There will be 20 different Extension beef cattle specialist and cattleman's college sessions for par- \$140 per participant (if registered by ticipants to select from," Boleman "Due to the recent spike in feed, said. "This year we have more than onstrations will be a discussion on fuel and fertilizer prices, many of the 70 hours of beef cattle instructional course proceedings (a 300-page low-stress cattle-handling principles topics covered will focus on cutting training through seminars, work- publication), trade show admittance, and techniques by Curt Pate," said beef cattle production input costs shops and demonstrations taught by tickets to the special Aggie prime

The three-day program, which morning sessions will provide handsman from Montana," Gill said. will be held on the Texas A&M on demonstrations for participants, ticide continuing education units, "He's a rancher that understands the University campus, is sponsored by featuring cattle handling, chute-side manners, cattle selection, carcass "One of the most exciting quality, record keeping sessions and aspects of the short course each year an opportunity to receive a private to register, go online at http://

A new feature this year will be

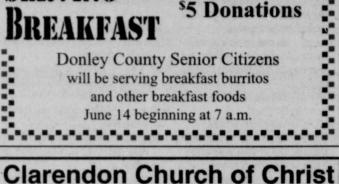
COLLEGE STATION - Cattle- tion, addressing current beef indus- tive vice president for operations at a tour of the College of Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory.

Short course registration is July 28), and includes admission to the conference, a copy of the shortrib dinner, and additional meals and The Wednesday (August 6) refreshment breaks.

Attendees can earn seven pes-

For more information or beef.tamu.edu.

15 veterinary credits and numerous Beef Quality Assurance credits.



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ENEMY BECAUSE OF THE TRUTH

(Galatians 4:16) Have I therefore become your enemy because tell you the truth? Paul asked this question of his brethren who had pulled away from the true gospel to a perverted one. The Christians, who were former Jews, were trying to add to the requirements of the new covenant They were wanting men to be required to be circumcized before they became a Christian. They hated Paul for correcting them.

Jesus had many enemies because He taught the truth. (John 15:18) "If the world hates you, you know that it hated Me before it hated you." Because of His teaching truth that didn't set well with some, the came by night to take Him. (Matthew 26:55) In that hour Jesus said to the multitudes, "Have you come out, as against a robber, with swords

and clubs to take Me? I sat daily with you, teaching in the temple, and you did not seize Me." Many who would protest truth are many times cowards Jesus was pointing out that He was always within reach and not hiding Himself as He taught the truth.

I have been blessed to use this format to teach some Biblica truths. There will be times that some may not agree with what is written I try to "speak the truth in love" (Eph. 4:15).? If any would like to discuss some of the articles or things written. I would love to sit and have a study Maybe we both would learn something. Recently someone disagreed with some of that written in the paper and left several messages on the church answering service. Most of the comments were not constructive and the caller would not leave his name and number. Matt. 7:12 commands us to treat others as we would like to be treated. I invite the caller to call back of even better come by and let's have a discussion. Truth should never be ar enemy! John 8:32 tells us that the truth shall make us free. There is alway an open invitation to study the Bible here at the Clarendon church of Christ Please come visit us

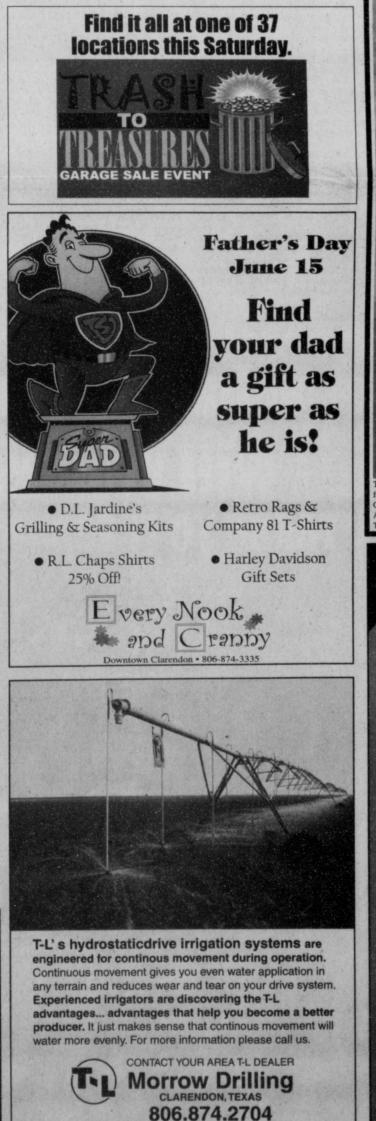
> **CLARENDON CHURCH OF CHRIST** PO Box 861 / Clarendon, TX 79226 Minister: Chris Moore / 874-1450 Would you like a Bible study? Please write or call.

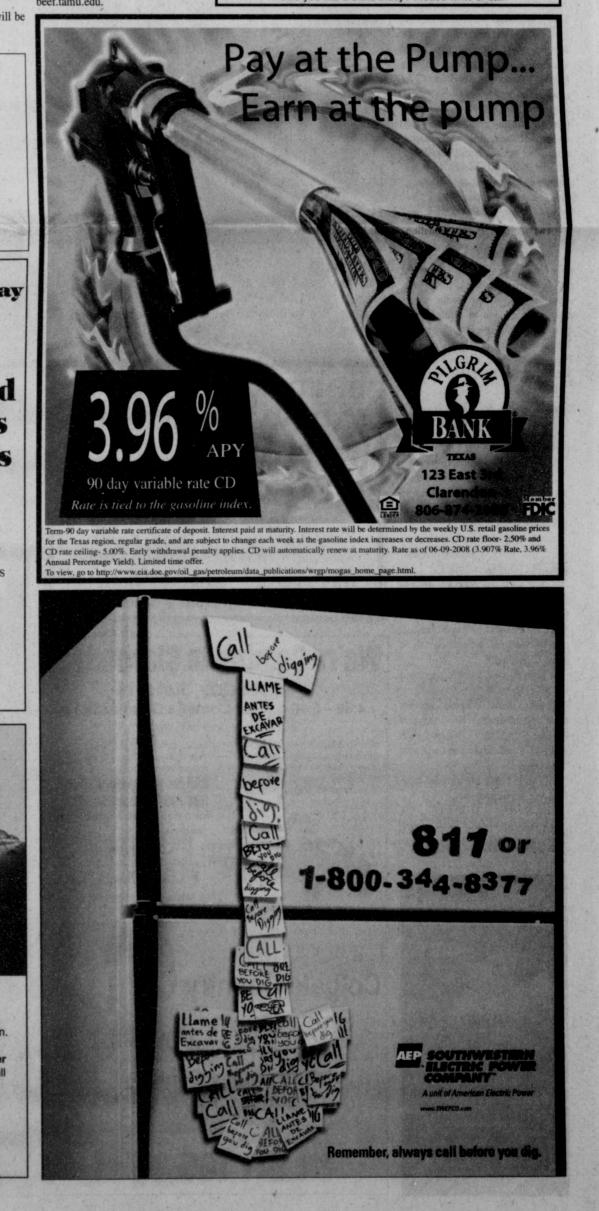
No BS: Meeting explains benefits of feedlot manure

AMARILLO - The value of manure to area cropping systems will be explained at two July meetings sponsored by the Texas AgriLife Extension Service and Texas Cattle Feeders Association.

As commercial fertilizer prices continue to escalate, manure is becoming a more viable option for nitrogen, phosphorus, micro-nutrients and other organic matter, said Patrick Warminski, AgriLife Extension risk management specialist.

At the meetings, experts will ent current information on the





nutrient and economic value of feedyard manure in irrigated and dryland cropping systems, Warminski said. Both meetings will be on July

10: the first from 11:30 a.m. to 1: 30 p.m. in The O'Laughlin Center, 502 S. Brandt, in Spearman; and the second from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the Texas AgriLife Research Station north of Dumas near Etter.

The agenda will be the same for both meetings, and a meal will also be provided, Warminski said.

The two topics and speakers are: "Agronomic Benefits of Feedyard Manure in the Texas High Plains," Sam Feagley, AgriLife Extension state soil environmental specialist from College Station; and "Economic Value of Manure Versus Commercial Fertilizer and Recent Manure Cost Survey," Warminski.

The meetings are free and open to farmers, ranchers, feedyard owners and managers, Warminski said.

Those planning to attend should contact Scena Snyder at Texas Cattle Feeders Association at 806-358-3681 or by e-mail at scena@tcfa.org so an accurate meal count can be made.

additional details For or specific questions, contact Warminski at 806-677-5600 or plwarminski@ag.tamu.edu; or Ben Weinheimer at Texas Cattle Feeders Association, 806-358-3681 or ben@tcfa.org.

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Sheriff's Report: Officers respond to wrecks

block Fm 2362

3rd and 1st Sts.

9:05 p.m. - Disturbance 300 block

Angel St. Howardwick; fire-

Sts.

works.

attended death.

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June 2, 2008

12:28 a.m. - Minor accident at parking lot 800 Blk. W. 2nd St.; one driver may be intoxicated June 5, 2008 12:33 a.m. - No one on scene possi-

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ble intoxicated driver westbound Highway 287; Armstrong County 9:32 a.m. - Check possible aban- 11:36 p.m. - Disturbance 100 block S. notified 8:24 a.m. - See caller 200 block S.

Kearney St. Theft 10:26 a.m. - Away from vehicle move on. 11:00 a.m. - To jail with one male in 1:58 p.m. - Single vehicle rollover custody. Out of state warrant(s) Hwy 287 W. of Clarendon 5

11:26 a.m. - Away from vehicle miles 8:14 p.m. - Assist motorist. County 8:00 p.m. - Disturbance 4th and Faker

Rd. 23

June 3, 2008

5:28 a.m. - Vehicle accident on Hwy 287 East of Hedley; hit 9:09 p.m. - On to 2nd location guardrail. 6:03 a.m. - TXdot notified. 8:15 a.m. - JP office Hedley

10:59 a.m. - Standby while property June 6, 2008 removed from Residence Ayers June 7, 2008

- St. 1:01 p.m. - To jail with one in cus-
- tody. 3:12 p.m. - At courthouse

June 4, 2008

- 4:28 a.m. Have located accident. Is 12:29 a.m. Loose livestock on Co. Rd 20 N. of railroad tracks in Armstrong County 2:03 p.m. - At Residence 200 block 1:44 p.m. - See caller. E. Rosenfield
- W. White St. St. 5:57 p.m. - Residential alarm 300 4:02 p.m. - See caller. 5th and Eller-
- block E. White St. bee Sts.

Foster parents needed in area

When abuse and neglect occurs, and children are no longer able to safely remain in their own homes, we are fortunate enough to have individuals willing to provide care and support to them in licensed foster homes. Foster care provides a temporary safe haven for children as Child Protective Services (CPA) caseworkers and foster parents work toward uniting children with their families. These children, through no fault of their own, were placed in abusive or neglectful situations by their biological parents. In some situations, they are not able to return home and deserve a chance for a new life with adoptive parents who can teach them that a family can be a safe place.

There is an urgent need for more families to open up their hearts Movin' up an informational meeting the second advanced to Bear. Tuesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. Meetings are held at the CPS office located at 3521 SW 15th in Amarillo.

11:01 p.m. - EMS Assist 300 block 6:50 p.m. - 500 block E. 4th St., trans-Rosenfield St. fer box sparking alleyway. 6:55 p.m. - Power line is down. Pro-

vider contacted. 12:09 a.m. - Possible intruder 11000 10:52 p.m. - To jail one female in custody. Public intoxication.

Goodnight St. Party disturbed. doned vehicle tunnel between

9:40 a.m. - Vehicle occupied. Told to June 8, 2008

- 12: 09 a.m. Meet shop owner 200 block S. Sully St. Possible break
- 2:41 p.m. -Reported broken window. Sheriff checking area.
- 7:45 p.m. Couple called about possible fire on Hwy 70 N. Deputy reporting blowing dirt, no fire.
- 8:13 p.m. At post office, small child; no adult around. 8:17 p.m. - Have located grandpar-
- 9:17 p.m. Back to 300 block Angel ent: child secure.
 - 9:31 p.m. Hedley spotters dispatched
- 11:45 p.m. Deputy enroute to I-40 MP 122: caller reporting 1:21 a.m. - EMS assist. EMS station
- tornado 10:11 a.m. - 200 block W. 4th St. un- 11:50 p.m. - National Weather Service advices no rotation: heavy
- 11:49 a.m. Escort funeral processtraight line winds. 11:50 p.m. - Residence alarm Co.

Rd. K. E. of Hwy 70 N.

Arrests 5-Fire Dept. 1 **EMS 15**



GARAGE SALES

1. EPISODE FOUR: THE NEW FRONTIER - The 11. LARGE GARAGE SALE - '84 GMC 34 newlyweds aren't so newly anymore, and baby number two due to arrive any minute means it's time to clean out again. With all the in-laws' stuff we've moved the sale downtown to 106 S. Kearney where you'll find treasures such as these: One air-conditioner to help keep you cool while the planet's temperature goes up; four end tables; hundreds - maybe thousands of comic books; Star Trek collectibles; men's clothes; women's clothes; teen girl's clothes; an antique adding machine; two curio cabinets; cook books; an organ for your favorite Polka music; washer and dryer; two boat motors; curtains; shower curtains; hot rollers to fix your hair just so; a new exhaust system so they know your comin' on that Kawasaki Vulcan, a queen-size quilt; more clothes; extremely valuable cheap vases; shoes; two computer monitors and two keyboards - great for pretending to be on the Internet; sheets in king, queen, and full sizes; CD player; pots and pans and kitchen stuff; DirecTV receiv ers: mini-blinds: some more clothes; and one absolutely beautiful patriotic clock. Ask us about our exclusive Allis-Chalmers tractor parts. It all must go, and for the right price it can go home with you, so come on down!

2. THREE FAMILY SALE - TVs, DVD players, electronics, house wares, mo antiques, and lots more. 4201 FM 1755 in Lelia Lake.

3. LOTS OF GOOD STUFF - All proceeds go to the Donley County Senior Citizens and Meals-on Wheels. 918 Carhart.

4. MULTI FAMILY SALE - 604 W. 4th. Friday, June 13, and Saturday, June 14, from 8 to ? Appliances, furniture, boat, vinyl material, what-nots, and much more.

5. THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE - Lots of scellaneous. 1609 W. 7th St.

6. YOUTH GROUP FUNDRAISER - 7 a.m. until ? 316 Collinson. Weed eater, edger, leaf blower, air compressor, generator, trailer, queen size comforter set, two exercise bikes, two bicycles, grill, two desks, entertainment center, two couches, chair, two fireplace covers, home decorations, Christmas decorations, men's and women's clothing, table, sewing machine and cabinet, contractor materials, and more.

7. GARAGE SALE - Electric stove, refrigerator, chest freezer, China cabinet, sleeper sofa, recliner, microwave, trash compactor, air conditioner, boat, motor, trailer, mowers, too bedding, clothes, dishes, pots and pans, 1971 Ford Pickup, and much more. 155 Lubbock Lane, Saints Roost Addition (1st road North of Rick Husband Blvd in Howardwick)

8. MULTI FAMILY GARAGE SALE - A few antiques, primitive furniture, misce glass, and clothing. 306 Bugbee.

9. 604 W 5TH ST. - Brand new giftware items, early American chest, twin bed, Shop-Vac, set dishes, toys, and lots of miscellaneous

10. MULTI FAMILY GARAGE SALE - House hold items, small and large appliances, furniture, clothes, books, T-Posts. You name it, we probably have it. 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. No early birds. Highway 70 South, across from Davis Body Shop on east side of highway

ton pickup, water scamp, two-man boat, self propelled mower, rods, reels, fishing tube, lifejackets, stereo, tools of all kinds, dishes, pots pans, electric appliances, turkey fryer, matching set of ladies and men's bicycles, 26-inch 3-speed, standard guitar factory pickup and tuner, jewelry box, VCR tapes, lots of miscellaneous. 324 Angel, Howardwick.

12. THREE FAMILY YARD SALE - Saturday, June 14, all day. Lots of clothes and baby items. 136 Walleye, Howardwick.

SALE FUNDRAISER FOR MISSION TRIP - 219 Arthur, Howardwick, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lots of everything. Table and chairs, twin bed, TV's, patio table, two window air conditioners, gas dryer, good refrigerator, small appliances, dishes, clothes, and etc. We are raising money for mission trip to Alaska.

14. MULTI FAMILY GARAGE SALE - 400 S. McLean. Yamaha Keyboard excellent condition, Queen size sofa sleeper and matching wingback chair, misc. furniture. Boat, trailer, and 100 HP Johnson Motor. Baby Bed, Stroller, Toddler Bed, Baby Girls Clothing, Some baby toys. Come check us out - you name it, we

15. MULTI FAMILY GARAGE SALE - Exercise equipment, washer, furniture, clothes, stove-top, housewares, and decorative items, something for all ages. 301 Bugbee St.

16. 507 W. 5TH ST. - Candles, candlestick holders, vases, hats, CD's, clothes, pictures, Chinese table-runner, fondue set, bread bowl, antique clock, poker chips with case tennis and badminton rackets with cases, soy milk maker, meat cleaver, playing cards, Japanese coaster sets, tea/coffee pot sets, tin boxes, sheet music, clay bath packets, and Free-Be's.

17. 4TH & CARHART - Wedding dress, size 16, princess style, \$50. Lots of miscellaneous. Clothing \$1 per item, stroller, purses, shoes, wheelchair, wallpaper, comic books, and too much to mention

18. FUNDRAISER YARD SALE FOR CHURCH ROOF REPAIRS – Lots of miscellaneous. Come one, come all. One man's trash may be another's treasure. God Bless you. Be safe and have fun. Come see us for all your needs. 106

N. McClelland. 19. I'M CLEANING THE BASEMENT - Lots of

knick-knacks, a car seat, women's clothes, and lots of good stuff. 4275 US 287 West of

20. GARAGE SALE - 420 W. 5th. 7 a.m. to ? June 14. Several families. Boat, motor, battery, trailer, mattress king, lots of treasures.

junk, 207 Chamberlain Dr., Howardwick, 22. MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE - Lots and lots

of golf clubs and equipment, furniture, elecnics, come and see lots more. 504 Mitzie St., Howardwick,

23. CLEANING OUT THE LAST OF THE JUNK IN THE OLD ANTIQUE STORE - Please help. Sell-Kearney.

GARAGE SALES

cabinet, exercising tapes decorations for the house, lots of miscellaneous, and many more items.

25. THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE - Treasures, old and new. Glassware and collectibles. On Hwy 287 east & Goodnight. Easy in, easy out. At Roadrunner Home Care.

26. 518 W. 2ND STREET - Two different bathroom décor sets, TV, end tables, pillows, rugs, home décor, and other miscellaneous items. At Country Bloomers.

13. HOWARDWICK FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: 27. GARAGE SALE - Boats, dryer, clothes, knick-knacks, toys, household goods, good junk. 4800 Greenbelt Way #142.

> 28. GARAGE SALE - 4498 Hwy 70 South. 8 a.m. to ? Refrigerator, washer, dryer, table saw, air conditioner, wood planers, chainsaw, electric motor, small boat, table, horse gear, lawn chairs, vacuum, fireplace, set, electric razors, exercise equipment, barbeque grill and miscellaneous.

> 29. THREE FAMILIES - High chair, stroller, tools, trailer, fishing equipment, propane exploder, clothes, chairs, lots and lots of stuff. 620 S. Collinson.

> 30. 605 MCLEAN ST: HUGE SALE - Clothes, western items, jewelry, toys. Also, Johnson Kids Snack Shack. Brownies, Rice Krispie treats, lemonade, cherry limeade, 8 a.m. to ?

31. GARAGE SALE - Everything you can think of. In Howardwick. Directions: Straight down Rick Husband, turn on Palicio, 3 blocks to Liberty, 2nd house on right. 205 Liberty.

32. YALL COME: FIVE FAMILY GARAGE SALE 123 Billy in Howardwick. Boat and trailer (Bayliner), fishing tackle, tools and knife collection. Furniture, home interior pictures, and other décor. Santa Claus collection (fish and hunt). Miniature shoe collection. Large size men & women's clothing. Young men's clothing. Dark green topper fits short wide Chevy.

33. 609 JOHNS STREET - June 14 from 8 a.m. to ? Small appliances, toys, boy's clothing size 6, ladies clothes - large sizes. Don't forget the grab bags. Some tools, lots of things, too much to mention. Weather Permitting.

34. IRON GALLERY GARAGE SALE - Downtown at 107 S. Kearney. Rustic wrought iron decorations, plant holders, and more! Plus a bunch of stuff from home. Come see it this

35. GARAGE SALE IN LELIA LAKE - Hwy 287 at Wylie's Old Auto Store. Gas range, ski boat, baby items, couch and love seat, recliner, bed room furniture, three beds with mattresses, clothes of all sizes, dressers, picture frames, lots and lots of miscellaneous items.

21. TWO HOUSEHOLDS COLLIDED - Lots of 36. GARAGE SALE AT 312 S. KEARNEY Dishes, typewriters, clothes, chairs, bowling ball, antiques. 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

> 37. 1104 WEST 5TH - Antiques, collectibles, and lots of junk.

TREASURES OF INDESCRIBABLE VALUE at 621 S. Collinson. Vitamaster weight machine; shoes 7-81/2; two recliners; toys; laying chickens; fram women's shirts 6-10; men's shirts; coats; end 24. 520 W. 5TH - Furniture, reclining rocker, table; portable dishwasher; VHS; DVDs; CDs;



and homes by becoming foster and Hedley Cub Scout Pack 461 held their annual advancement adoptive parents. To learn more recently. Shown here are Caylor Monroe, who advanced to Bear; about fostering and adoption, attend Miles Patten, a second-year Webelos; and Blake Hall, who also

sion to Citizen's Cemetery



The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting June 10, 2008, with Boss Lion Richard Sheppard in charge.

We had 13 members and one guest this week - Ashlee Estlack, guest of Lion Roger Estlack.

The club extended its sympathies to Lions Delbert Robertson, Chuck Robertson, and Cameron Word on the loss of Patsy Robertson over the weekend. A donation will be made in her honor.

Lion Russell Estlack presented the program, which dealt with how biologists name different species of living creatures. He developed an interesting "key" that put each of those in attendance in their own "species."

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There being no further business, we were adjourned.

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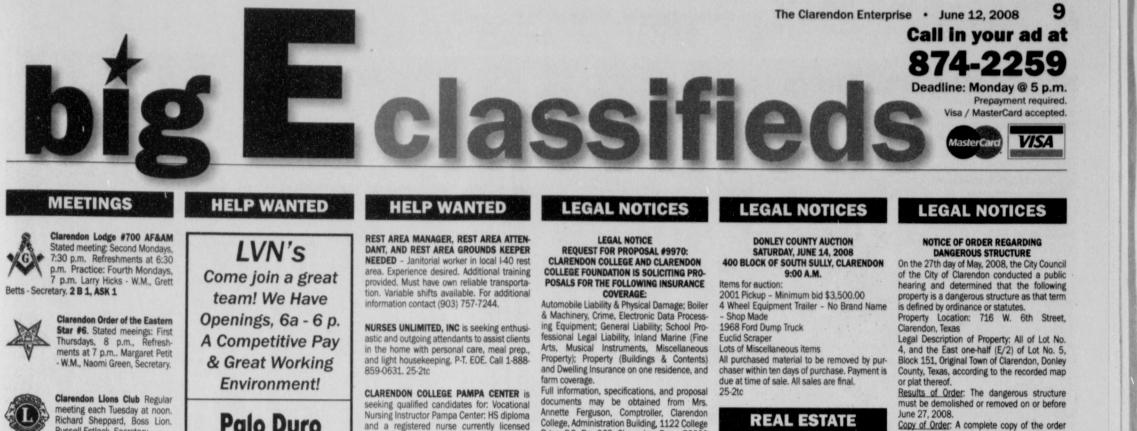
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home console stereo/radio, large microwave silver jewelry; knickknacks; and iced teal

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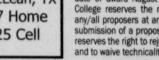
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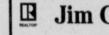
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