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THIS WEEK

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3 Clarendon school trustees accept a few resignations and hire a few teachers. 4 One local church pays off

a big loan and has a note burning. 8 And watch out for what

could be crawling nearby!

All this and much more as The Enterprise rts in this week's awesome editi

Chisum to be

honored at CC Clarendon and Donley County Repub-Party be hosta reception Warren



Thursday, August 5, from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Bairfield Activity Center in Clarendon.

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

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

Next week's reception is open to the public.

Knorpp elected to bankers' board

AUSTIN Walt Knorpp, president of Donley County State Bank in Clarendon, has been elected to the board of directors of the Texas Bankers Knorpp Association.



He will serve a three-year term. Knorpp started working for Donley County State Bank in 1956, at the age of 15, as a bookkeeper and janitor. He worked after school and during summers.

By 1965, Knorpp was a Director of the bank and, in 1992, e purchased a controlling interest. He formed Donley County Bankshares in 1993 and became Chairman of the Board and President. The bank, with \$40 million in assets is a family-owned and operated community bank.

Knorpp has been very active in local and area activities, particularly in the American Quarter Horse Association, Donley County Chamber of Commerce, the development of the Clarendon Municipal Airport, Donley County Industrial Foundation, Clarendon College, and Clarendon Lions Club.

A banking and finance najor, Knorpp is a graduate of the University of Arizona in Tucson.

Superintendent Monty Hys-

school year thanks to federal stimulus money received by the state.

receive about \$60,000, which will be used to give each teacher an addi-

"The stimulus money is only

they did in 2009-2010."

inger said the public school should teachers and cannot be used for staff dent," Gov. Perry said. pay raises, Hysinger said.

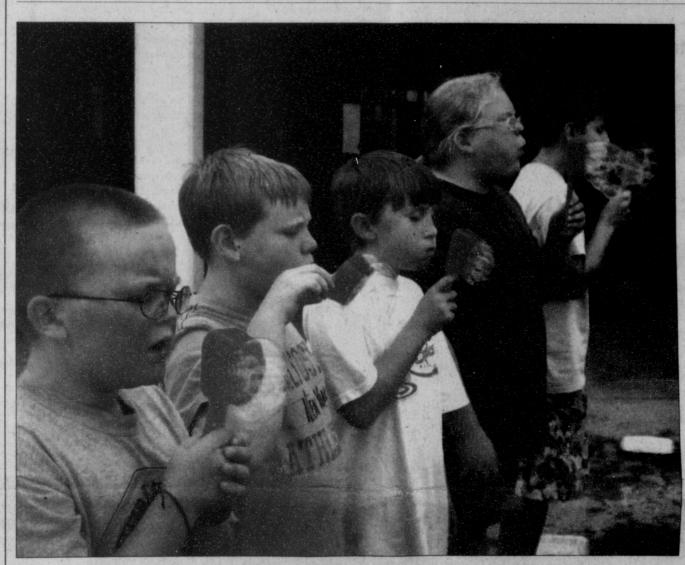
good for this coming school year," Department of Education has to enhance educational excellence in of that will go to salaries over two Teachers at Clarendon CISD Hysinger said. "It dries up after that, approved Texas' application for State our state," the governor said. will be getting a raise this coming but we will guarantee that a teacher Fiscal Stabilization Funds, which The stimulus funds will come of service the district currently prowon't make less in 2010-2011 than will help increase public school to the school with its regular state vides." funding, providing each school a appropriation. The money also is just for minimum additional \$120 per stu-

Stimulus money comes to CISD

Gov. Rick Perry's office our state's school children continues money. tional \$922 on top of their state step released a statement about the to be a top priority. Texas lawmakers approval of the state's fund request. appropriated this money, along with in stimulus money for special educa- software that will enhance instruc-"I'm pleased that the U.S. more than \$30 billion in state funds, tion," Hysinger said. "The majority tion in a variety of fields.

years in order to maintain the level

The school district also received With this stimulus funding, about \$50,000 for what Hysinger CCISD has received a total of about called remediation endeavors, and "Providing quality education to \$210,000 in economic stimulus he said that money will be used over two years to purchase software pack-"We received about \$100,000 ages for laptop computers and for



Bubble fun

Harley Jauregui, Grayson Burch, Andy Davis, Cire Jauregui, Marshal Johnson blow bubbles as part of the Slimy Science class during "Kids College" at Clarendon College last Thursday.

District court delivers two sentences

Sentences were handed down the second degree felony offense to a pay a \$4,000 fine. District Attorney Luke Inman's 2009.

assault with a deadly weapon and plea today," Inman said. was sentenced to 10 years in the

in two Donley County cases last on March 6, 2009. Blackwell was according to information from County Grand Jury on June 22, State Jail felony offense of driving state jail felony.

Jeremy Matthew Blackwell iff's Office did an excellent job sentenced to two years in the State \$1,500 fine to the county, \$565 pled guilty to a second degree in investigating these offenses by Jail Division of the Texas Depart- in court cost, complete an alcohol felony offense of aggravated Blackwell which resulted in the ment of Criminal Justice, but the education program, among other

Blackwell was scheduled to years Institutional Division of the Texas be tried in Donley County on July

while intoxicated with a child passentence was probated for two conditions of probation.

In a separate case, Joe Wayne plaint and information filed by Friday when the 100th District indicted on three second degree Clark, Jr., was placed on probation the state for the State Jail felony Court was convened in Childress, felony counts by the Donley for a period of two years for the offense and was convicted of the

Pursuant to the plea agree-"The Donley County Sher- senger. Clark was convicted and ment, Clark is required to pay a

Inman was assisted by Assis-Clark was arrested in Donley tant District Attorney Greg Buck-

Department of Criminal Justice. 29, 2009. Pursuant to the plea County on June 23, 2009, for the ley, prosecuted the cases, with Blackwell was arrested for agreement, Blackwell is required driving while intoxicated offense. Judge Stuart Messer, presiding.

Bronco football players to report Saturday

By Sandy Anderberg, Clarendon Enterprise

For the Bronco football players and coaches another summer has come and gone and next week will begin the two-a-day workouts for the CHS 2009 football season, according to Athletic Director Gary Jack.

Football equipment will be issued Saturday, August 1, at 11:00 a.m. for seniors through freshmen. Practice will begin Monday morning August 3 at 7:30

"The morning session will country. run, until approximately 12:30

ing other sports at CHS are highly where needed.

p.m. with an hour break in the graders and new students must practice. middle," Jack said. "All athletes have a doctor's physical prior to shaven, have a good short haircut, held at the Clarendon Clinic on hope the athletes are as well. and be at all practices and meet- Saturday, August 1, beginning at Girls and boys cross-country letes must wear shorts to the phys- great year we had last year," Jack athletes grades 9-12 need to report ical, drink plenty of water, and said. "We are planning on being to the gym Monday, August 3, at have their paper work all filled in the playoffs and making deep 6:00 p.m. All girl athletes play- out including parents' signatures runs in every sport. So come out

Those not needing physicals should bring their completed All incoming 7th,-9th-11th paper work on the first day of

are expected to be on time, clean practice. The physicals will be about the upcoming season and

"Our expectations are always 9:00 a.m. at a cost of \$10. Ath- high ever year, especially after the and get ready for a fun year!"

Proposal improves CC arena

By Roger Estlack, Clarendon Enterprise

Clarendon College Regents will consider a proposal to enclose the college's Livestock & Equine Center during a called meeting today at the Clarendon Country

CC. President Bill Auvenshine said the \$113,964 proposal from Arena Design Consultants of St. Justin calls for installing eight-foot steel panels at the top of the unfinished south and east walls of the center with roll-up screens mounted below the panels.

"The screens can be raised or lowered as the weather dictates," Auvenshine said, "making it perfect for year-round

The proposal also includes the mounting of four roll-up overhead doors' and the installation of four Big Ass fans to circulate air in the arena.

"That's actually the brand name," Auvenshine said of the industrial type ceiling fans, the blades which will span a diameter of about 20 feet.

Auvenshine said that he had seen some of the fans at another livestock facility and told designer Brad Muncie that the LEC needed some:

"He said to me, 'You mean those Big Ass fans?' and I said, 'Well, yeah."

If regents approve the proposal, it will be a big step in completing the LEC, which was constructed in 2003 at a cost of \$1 million.

The 73,600 square foot covered arena has been an asset for the college but has been lacking in several items that were originally planned for it.

"Everyone tells us how nice the county arena is in Vernon," Auvenshine said. "Ours will be just as nice when we get it completed." The president said Vernon's facility

is booked 50 weeks of the year, and he expects similar demand for the Livestock & Equine Center. "We had the guy who designed Ver-

non's arena look at our facility, and he said

it is just like theirs except that it's not fin-

ished." Auvenshine said. After the building is enclosed, all that remains to finish the Livestock & Equine Center will be the installation of a concrete slab, restrooms, a concession stand,

and a judging stand. "About \$100,000 would finish it," Auvenshine said of the work that remains

Also on today's agenda, CC Regents will hold a workshop to consider the 2009-2010 budget and the 2009-2010 tax rate.

They are also scheduled to consider action on a proposal for athletic insurance; consider a proposed four percent raise for college staff; and review the college policy manual, the personnel handbook, the college catalog, and the student handbook for 2009-2010.



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ObamaCare bad concept for America

The erosion of freedom and the free marketplace continues this week as President Obama and Congressional Democrats work hastily to have the federal government take control of the health care industry.

Last week, the president made a big push for the reform that is one of the main goals of his administration, insisting that it be done right damn now without

delay because the current situation is in his view "unacceptable" and "unsustainable."

Millions of people are without health insurance, and the number goes up everyday as Obama's economy continues to look more and more like editor's Jimmy Carter's. Even as you read this, people are dying in the street because the Republicans are dragging their

feet... or so we would be led to believe. The fact of the matter is that America has the best health care in the world. The main problems with it are that we have too many illegal aliens mooching off of it and too much government involvement in what is

commentary

rightly a private sector of the economy. The other problem is that a good portion of the American people have the notion that health care is a right that should be given to them at low or no cost. That results in insurance plans that pay for even routine expenses.

Imagine, if you, will that every time you visited your local mechanic you used your car insurance. An oil change costs \$25, but your car care insurance would have just a \$10 co-pay for an oil change and check up. To get the other \$15, your mechanic would have to hire two secretaries to file on your insurance and learn all the paper work and red tape to file with ten different car care insurers.

Of course, poor folk and senior citizens wouldn't be able to afford car care insurance, so Democrats would set up AutoCare and AutoAid to cover their vehicles, and a well-meaning Republican president would sign legislation creating AutoCare Part 2 to cover the purchase of STP and other fuel additives to make your car run better.

Paperwork and bureaucratic expenses would mount as your mechanic has to deal with increased government mandated paperwork and the payroll to handle all of it. The price of the oil change would soon increase to \$75 or \$150 or higher as the reimbursement process becomes more confusing and AutoCare and AutoAid begin dictating what kind of oil your mechanic can use and how much he can put in your car. But if you want to pay cash, you could probably still get your oil changed for \$25.

Millions then might choose to go without car care insurance; and of course, there could develop a large segment of working poor and the unemployed who want car care insurance but can't afford and don't quite qualify for AutoAid.

And this scenario just scratches the surface. The situation for comprehensive car care would be similar but exponentially worse as the cost for major body work or transmission replacements soar and place major auto repairs become out of reach for millions of

As thousands of cars are abandoned to rust, a Savior would appear with a solution – Universal Car Care – a government program to insure every car on the road. It costs trillions and gives the government control over what your mechanic can charge and what level of care he can give your car and over how, when, and where you can drive your car. The government would control your means of transportation - and therefore control your life.

The analogy could go on and on, but it is not ridiculous. Government programs generally screw things up no matter how well intentioned they are. Government can do a few things well, but those functions are few and finite, and health care is not one of them anymore than car care would be.

Health care is not an inherent natural right. Unlike your right to free speech or free religion, a "right" of having health care provided to you comes at the cost of someone else. Your health care is your responsibility, and society should only be responsible for taking care of those who absolutely cannot care for themselves. It is not the role of the federal government to see that every American has health insurance.

The evidence is clear - federal involvement in the health care industry has already resulted in higher health care costs. ObamaCare will do the same but do it with the added cost of your freedoms. You will lose the freedom to provide benefits to your employees as you see fit, you will lose the freedom enjoy tax free health care coverage from your employer, and your freedom to choose not to have health insurance or not

to provide it to you employees. The government will also have greater control over all aspects of your life, forcing you to live what it considers a healthy lifestyle and determining what care is necessary for your well being - maybe even determining when you are no longer worth further

treatment because of your age or illness. Does health care in this country need reform? Yes. But the reform it needs requires a focus on injecting more free market principles into the system and paring back government programs that are helping drive up costs. More government is not the answer; it will only make the problem worse.

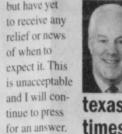
Texas producers are enduring legacy

Farmers and ranchers across the state are experiencing significant losses due to record temperatures and the worst relief or news drought some parts of Texas have ever seen. Of course, this is not the first time farmers and ranchers have faced seemingly insurmountable odds. The hard work and ingenuity of Texas farmers and ranchers has always carried them through, and I am confident the same will occur this time.

Texas AgriLife Extension economists reported last week that this year's crop losses in Texas are already estimated at \$2.6 billion, and livestock losses are close to \$1 billion since November 2008. The U.S. Drought Monitor indicated Texas has the most land in the worst stage of drought in nearly a decade.

In some parts of central Texas, half of the cotton, corn and sorghum crops -Texas's primary exports - have already been wiped out by the drought. Grazing pastures are too dry for livestock, and many Texas ranchers are being forced to 300 families, today known as the Old sell their cattle because they cannot feed Three Hundred, into a region that

As a member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, I will continue to do all I can to bring the concerns of Texas farmers and ranchers to the table in Washington. First and foremost, in light of the severe drought, is the issue of timely disaster relief. I recently wrote to U.S. Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack, demanding to know why the \$3 billion in emergency drought relief funding, which was approved and signed into law more than one year ago as part of the 2008 Farm Bill, has yet to be released. I've heard from hundreds of farmers and ranchers who have completed the paperwork and have been assured they qualify,



The roots

times

of Texas' farming and ranching run deep. The Texas livestock industry first got its start in Spanish Texas, with a focus on cattle, goat, sheep and hog production. Similarly, some of the first farms in Texas were established in small plots of land next to Spanish missions and settlements in San Antonio, Ysleta (modern-day El Paso), and Nacogdoches. It was not until after Mexico gained independence from Spain in 1821, however, that Texas' farming and ranching industries would undergo significant development.

In 1825, Stephen F. Austin brought stretched from Central Texas down to the Gulf Coast. These settlers were given a square league of land, called a sitio, which amounted to more than 4,000 acres, along with a labor for farming, which was 177 acres. Soon, Austin's group of settlers had introduced cotton plantations, developed a commercial livestock industry, and started many small family farms.

These industries quickly expanded. From 1850 to 1860, cotton production in Texas rose from 58,000 bales to 431,000 * carry them through. I pledge to do all bales. Cowboys had begun annual cattle drives from south Texas to points in Louisiana, Arkansas and Mississippi. By the 1850s, herds of Texas cattle were

being driven to Illinois, California and

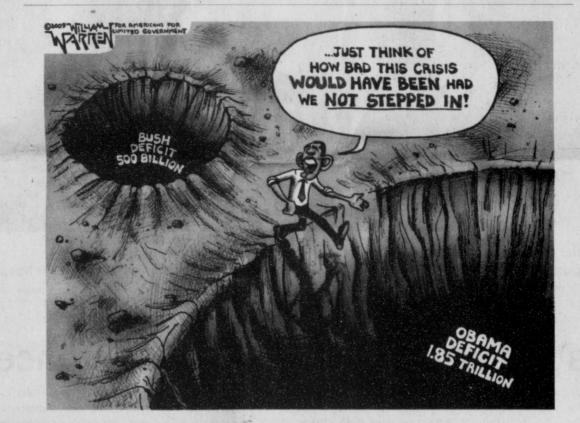
Germans settled farming communities such as New Braunfels, Boerne and Brenham, while Czechs established small farms in Brazos and Fayette coun-

These mainly subsistence farms were typically divided into plots for cattle and hog raising, hunting, gathering firewood, and growing corn. An acre or two was sometimes set aside for growing fruit, herbs and tobacco.

By 1900, Texas was home to nearly 350,000 farms. The railroad played a central role in the expansion of Texas' farming and ranching industries, while subsistence farming began to decline. Cattle and cotton continued to dominate Texas exports, but the 1900s also saw the rise in importance of wheat, sorghum, rice, hay and dairies in Texas.

Today, Texas leads the nation in cotton, cattle, and sheep and goat production. Texas is the second most productive agricultural state in the country. Our agriculture industry is a source of pride for all Texans and central to our state's economy.

Over the course of its history, the Texas agriculture industry has survived setbacks, droughts, hurricanes and other serious challenges. The steadfastness and innovation of the Texas farmer and rancher has always prevailed. I know that today, despite the discouragement and devastation of the current drought, the hard work of thousands of Texans dedicated to farming and ranching will I can to help these enduring industries make it through this trying time and emerge even stronger and more success-



Minimum wage hike hurts economy

By Dr. Shawn Ritenour

The last thing we need in the midst of our current recession is what happened last Friday: the third increase in the minimum wage in only two years.

Contemporary labor markets throughout the country are not a pretty picture. Last month's national unemployment rate was 9.5 percent. In the most directly affected markets-those for younger and lower-skilled workers—things were even worse. The teen unemployment rate was over 22 percent; its highest rate in over 17 years. The unemployment rate for black teens rose to 38 percent. Forty-eight states reported job losses in May alone.

This clearly indicates that in a vast number of labor markets, wages were being kept above market rates. The last thing labor markets need right now is even higher government-mandated wages. Thanks to the recent 11-percent rise in the national minimum wage, we can expect even more unemploymentmaking the recession even worse.

Some might think that an increase in the minimum wage is what is needed by families hurting economically. That's true if a substantial portion of those families' income is the result of minimum-wage-earning labor. Stopping the analysis here, however, ignores what Frederic Bastiat called "that which is not seen"—i.e., the negative consequences of the minimum wage.

There are several costs to the minimum wage that must be borne by

In the first place, raising the minimum wage makes it more costly to hire lower-skilled workers. If the government forces a company to pay a worker a higher wage, that worker does not magi-

cally become more productive. Neither does the demand for the firm's product increase. Thus, the state forces the firm to pay the marginal worker a higher wage while that worker's economic contribution to the firm has not increased. When the government-mandated minimum wage increases, there are many workers who are not productive enough to warrant the higher wage. To remain economically solvent, something to which entrepreneurs in our present economy are particularly attentive, firms must lay off these workers.

It should be noted that the higher labor costs associated with minimumwage increases are not limited to the higher wage itself. Consider Social Security taxes, which are assessed as a percentage of a worker's income. The higher a person's wage, the more his employer must pay in Social Security taxes. The same is true for Medicare taxes. If an affected worker is working for a company that matches contributions to a pension plan on a percentage basis, the firm's pension contributions

must increase as well. It should not surprise anyone that when the government mandates a minimum wage above the market wage, unemployment will result. When the price of gasoline skyrocketed last summer, people sought ways to economize and bought less gas.

Economic history clearly illustrates these hazards. Various empirical studies since the 1970s have shown that a 10-percent increase in the minimum wage results in a general drop in employment of between 2-3 percent and an 8.5-percent decrease for high-school dropouts, young black adults, and teenagers; those are the labor sectors most affected by minimum-wage increases. Teen employment fell 5 percent after last summer's 12-percent minimum-wage increase. The 2007 minimum-wage mandate was implemented in three phases. Since going into effect, over 480,000 teen jobs have been lost.

Unfortunately, the negative consequences of the minimum wage are not limited to present unemployment for those affected, but persist years into the future. By keeping the lowest skilled workers out of initial employment to begin with, these workers are prevented from obtaining on-the-job experience. Such experience is crucial for learning job skills and developing a work ethic that will make them more productive, and hence more employable, in the

While it may appear that raising the minimum wage is a helpful tonic for those most in need of a financial boost, economic analysis shows us that we should beware of such a placebo. Raising the minimum wage in the midst of an economic depression essentially puts "Don't-Hire-Me" signs on the backs of the least-skilled unemployed members of the labor force. It will merely keep them out of work even longer and hinder economic recovery by hampering the much needed capital-accumulation process. The most recent minimum-wage hike does little more than push us farther from turning the corner toward economic prosperity.

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CISD hires three new teachers

Clarendon school trustees grade; Martha Stewart, half-time accepted five resignations and counselor; and Krista Graves, high (Appraisal Calendar) was also approved four new hires when they met in regular session July 20 in the Administration & Technology

doors for more than half an hour future renovations possibilities. before making the decisions.

teacher Jamie Ward, Technology/ junior high special education teacher for Grades K-2 and third grade. Rebecca Swearingen, first grade teacher Leslie Stoker.

The board accepted the recom-HeadStart; Brandi Betts Wann, first Academic Handbooks.

school English.

The 2009-2010 Teacher PDAS

The board accepted a bid on tax

The board voted to self insure

Hysinger presented the Fleet

Report to the board and discussed

the possibility of future purchases

for the district. A motion was

approved to purchase a used 2008

Buick Lacrosse for \$15,000 from

Underwoods Auto, and the budget

was amended to accommodate this

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approved as presented, and teacher

appraisers for the 2009-2010 school

from Harold and Shannon Arm-

In other school business, Hysinger conducted a tour of school year were appointed. facilities for the board to discuss The board met in behind closed current conditions, future needs, and delinquent property at Howardwick

The board approved the the strong. Resignations were acknowl- Quarterly Financials Report for edged from high school English April 1, 2009, to June 30, 2009, as district laptop computers for the presented and acknowledged the coming year with repairs to be han-Network Director Marva Thomas, Early Reading Assessments Report dled by Apple certified technicians.

The 2009-2010 Student Code teacher Buffie Smith, and third grade of Conduct was approved as presented, and the 2009-2010 Campus Student Handbooks were discussed mendation of Superintendent Monty and acknowledged as was the 2009-Hysinger to offer one-year proba- 2010 Athletic Student Handbooks tionary contracts to Sarah Slatton, and the 2009-2010 High School

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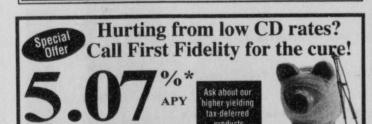
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Shelton enrolls at SW Okla. State

A total of 723 high school seniors have enrolled for the 2009 fall semester at Southwestern Oklahoma State University as part of the New Student Orientation Program on the Weatherford campus.

Among the students who enrolled at the July session are Lloyd Derrick Shelton of Clarendon

Quilting club held monthly meeting

The Golden Needles Quilting club met at the Agapé Church, July to change or cancellation due to 23, with Eva Lee Swinney as hotess. weather conditions or scheduling The ladies finished Eva Lee's quilt conflicts. and enjoyed lunch and visiting.

Those present were Peggy Cockerham, Janie burgess, Ann Bunyan, Barbara Helms, Dortha Reynolds, Gay Cole, Jo Shaller, Mary Lynn Manning, and Eva Lee

Hunter safety class to be in Quanah

QUANAH - Copper Breaks State Park will once again offer the state-approved Hunter Safety course on Saturday, August 8, and Sunday, August 9, 2009, according to Wendell Barberee, lead ranger at the park.

The course begins at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, August 8, 2009. It is recommended that participants bring a sack lunch for the first day, as there will only be a short lunch break. The class resumes at 1:00 p.m. on Sunday, August 9, 2009.

Enrollment in the Hunter Safety class is limited, with participation by reservation only. Participants may be as young as 9 years old to certify. A non-refundable advance payment of \$15.00 is required to sign up for the

For more information, contact the park daily during business hours

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August 22 Kid Fish at Greenbelt Lake

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Menus

August 3-7

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Tue: Chicken strips & gravy, tater tots, green beans, orange Madrid salad, angel food cake, biscuits. Wed: Salmon patties, baked potatoes,

buttered squash, carrots & celery sticks,

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Fri: Pizza, tomato soup, tossed salad, applesauce, peanut butter cookies.

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Chicken strips, mashed potatoes peas & carrots, cantaloupe, apricot halves, biscuits.

Tue: Ham salad, potato salad, sliced tomatoes, cottage cheese, peaches & strawberries, sliced bread.

Wed: Catfish, onion rings, okra, tomatoes, onions, Cole slaw, cherry cobbler, corn bread.

Thu: BBQ chicken, corn nuggets, steamed broccoli, potato salad, water

Fri: Steak & gravy, baked potato, buttered squash, cantaloupe, strawberry



at (940)839-4331. Copper Breaks State Park is located 13 miles south of Quanah and eight miles north of Crowell on State Highway 6.

State to hold shot clinic here Aug. 11

The Texas Department of State Health Services will hold an Immunization Clinic in Clarendon on August 11, 2009. The clinic will be open from

10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and form 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the TDSHS Office at Five Medical Drive. All clinic times are subject

Ashtola-Martin

reunion postponed The Ashtola-Martin Community Reunion that was scheduled for August 8, 2009, has been postponed until a later date.



Local church holds note burning

Members of Community Fellowship Church met Sunday, July 19, to celebrate a note burning that paid of the note on the church's education building.



The Clarendon Lions Club held their regular Tuesday noon meeting July 28 with Boss Lion Chuck Robertson in charge.

We had 13 members and two guests this week - Gregory Smith, guest of Lion Bill Auvenshine, and Anna Howard, who presented our program.

Mrs. Howard serves as the administrator of the Donley County Hospital District and also is the director of the Associated Ambulance Authority. The hospital district provides indigent care for county residents and also funds the ambulance service, which has six full-time employees and three ambulances. Donley County has one of the highest ambulance call volumes of the rural counties in the Panhandle.

There being no further business, we were adjourned.



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Obituaries

Butts

Oscar Albert "Al" Butts, Jr., 87, died Saturday, July 25, 2009, in Amarillo

Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, July 30, 2009, in Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon with Rev. Dave Stout, Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Howardwick, officiating. Burial with US Army Honors will be in Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon. Services were under the arrangement of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Al was born August 7, 1921, in Erick, Okla. and was a graduate of Shamrock High School. He was one of nine children. He was a disabled veteran of World War II. Mr. Butts served with the 866th Air Engineering Squadron, 440th Air Service Group, and the 8th Air Force in European Theater from March 1945 to February 1946. He was in charge of central radio and radar shop. He handled all installation and maintenance of very high frequency equipment in fighter air craft. During this time he earned 5 bronze stars for campaigns in European-African-Middle Eastern Theater, Rhineland, "Ardennes", Central Europe and Germany. Other military awards include American Theater Campaign Ribbon, EAME Campaign Ribbon, Good

Conduct Medal, Victory Ribbon, Service Stripe and 3 overseas service bars. Mr. Butts worked 31 years for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company before retiring. Al and his wife, Penny, enjoyed the time they spent fishing with family and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents; and his wife, Penny on March 26, 2009.

Survivors include a son, Dave Butts of Howardwick; a daughter, Trisha Beach and husband Ronnie of Olathe, Kansas; a brother, Jim Butts and wife Carrie Jo of Burnet; a sister, Ruby Jean Peterson of Modesto, Cali.; three grandchildren, Jessie Beach of Los Angeles, Cali., Sarah Kershner and husband Ben of New Britain, Conn., and Alissa Atkinson and husband Grant of Amarillo; three great grandchildren, Audrey, Ethan,

The family requests memorials be to the Howardwick Volunteer Fire Department, 247 Rick Husband Blvd., Howardwick, Texas 79226

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Henry

James W. Henry, 81, died Thursday, July 24, 2009, in Clarendon.

Graveside services were held at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 25, 2009, in The Chapel in Fairview Cemetery in Memphis with Rev. Robert G. Blum, Pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Memphis, officiating.

Burial was at Fairview Cemetery in Memphis. Services were under the arrangement of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

James was born January 23, 1928, in McLean to William H. and Mattie Headrick Henry. He had been a long time resident of Memphis and Hall County before moving to Clarendon 10 years ago. He was loved by many who knew him. He was a Baptist.

He was preceded in death by

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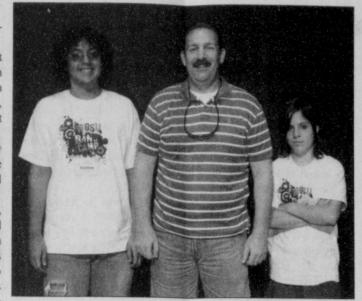


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This Psalm of David is indicative of the honesty within him. Sure David made many mistakes in his life, but he had a penitent heart When confronted by Nathan the prophet about his sins with Bathsheba he confessed his sinfulness. We need to live by his example. When confronted with our sins, we should go to God and ask for forgiveness

That is being reactive. Here in this Psalm, David is being proactive. He is asking God to help remove anything from him that could hurt him He prays with an honest heart. He knows that he has the propensity to do evil and is asking God to help him defeat any evil thoughts before

That is a good prayer for all of us. I've heard that prayer in public "Bless us Lord in those things that are righteous, and defeat us in anything evil." We must avoid temptation, but we have the Father in heaven who wants to help, we should call upon Him. We have free will and if we decide we are going to do evil, God will let us. Before we get to the point of making that decision, we should call on the great Jehovah for strength and courage. Philippians 4:6-7, "Be anxious for nothing, but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made know to God. And the peace of God, which surpasses all comprehension, will guard your hearts and your minds

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received a My Source Community Stories Project was an 18 month Panhandle Plains Historical Museum stories with this project." Impact Award for Engagement from effort inspired by the Ken Burns for future research and study. A sumthe Corporation for Public Broad- production, The War. In collabora- mary of the project and its resources munities are relying on local public casting (CPB) for its Texas Panhan- tion with over 30 libraries, muse- may be viewed at www.kacv.org/ broadcasting stations for informaums, senior care facilities, Veterans' war. The My Source Community organizations and high school campuses, KACV collected 300 WWII of the dozens of project partners safe place where children can learn," interviews from Panhandle residents who helped make this possible, I said Pat Harrison, president and that resulted in segments viewable am pleased and proud to receive CEO of CPB. vision and radio stations for their online, on air productions, a trav- news of this award", shares Linda commitment and responsiveness to eling exhibit, a Curriculum Guide Pitner, General Manager for KACV. award in fall 2009. A reception and their communities, providing inno- for all grade levels and a traveling "We look forward to celebrating this awards ceremony will be scheduled vative services- on-air, online and on trunk for educational venues with accomplishment near Veterans Day, in late October for KACV to celethe ground with measureable results WWII artifacts and other resources. a fitting time to reflect upon those brate the accomplishment with proj-All interview materials collected Panhandle residents that experienced ect partners - details to follow.

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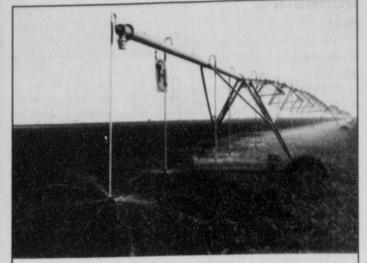
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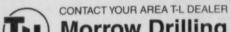
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During the Reconciliation Period, SWEPCO incurred a total of \$755,149,755 in eligible fuel, fuel-related, and purchased power costs to generate and purchase electric energy for its Texas retail customers. For the Reconciliation Period, SWEPCO calculates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

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

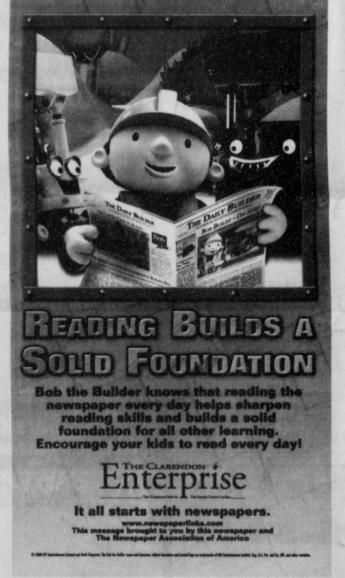
Jack & Jill scramble to be held at CCC By Sandy Anderberg

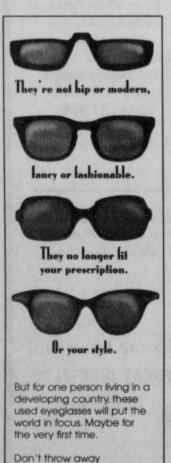
The annual Jack & Jill 36-hole scramble will be held over two days at the Clarendon Country Club August 8-9. The two-day event will have 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. tee times available on Saturday with 1:30 p.m. tee times on Sunday. Call the Pro Shop to enter.

The team of Bruce Ferguson, Jennifer Clark, Tom Stauder, and Wes Smith took the number one spot in the Friday night nine-hole scramble at five under par. Four other teams came in at four, three, and two

Redell Johnston won the weekly men's game with a net score of 61. Norm Hagood and Bob Kelly tied for second place with a 67. Ouida Gage won low gross in the women's game on Thursday with an 83. Maxine McLaughlin won low net with a 66. Sherol Johnston and Judy Bland won the second flight in the annual Mag and Charlotte Memorial Tournament in Dumas on Thursday with a 73, and Sandy Anderberg and Jennifer Clark finished fourth with a 74.

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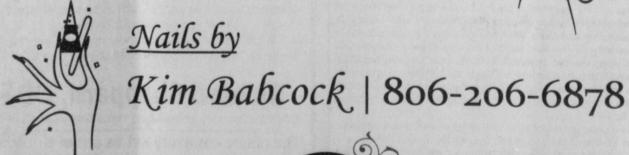


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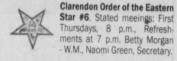
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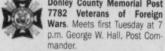
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ALCOHOL BEVERAGE PERMIT The Country Club of Clarendon, Inc., 100 Porter Drive, Howardwick, Donley County, Texas 79226, has applied for renewal of their Private Club Alcoholic Beverage Permit. Offi-cers of the club are: Al Ramsey, President; Tom Stauder, Vice President; Sherol Johnston Secretary/Treasurer. 33-2tc

THE CITY OF CLARENDON will hold a meet ing at 7:00 p.m. on August 11, 2009, at City Hall to consider adopting a proposed tax rate for the tax year 2009. The proposed tax rate is .65 per \$100 of value. The proposed tax rate would increase total taxes in the City of Clarendon by 0%. 33-1tc

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CLARENDON

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

COUNTRY PROPERTIES

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

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

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

PRICE DRASTICALLY REDUCED TO \$29,900 FOR QUICK SALE. 3 B/R - 1 & 1/2 BATH - BRICK - kitchen w/ breakfast area - built in cook top & oven - large living - plentiful storage - includes 2 cedar closets - central h/a - attached 1-car garage plus 1-car port - extra nice concrete cellar with yard building on top - 5 large bearing pecan trees @ 304 Short St. for \$49,900. (ALL FURNITURE, FIXTURES & APPLIANCES AVAILABLE AND WILL BE OFFERED TO BUYER OF HOUSE @ REDUCED PRICE.)

FARM & RAP

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50 ACRES- irr well with diesel engine (natural gas available) - Zimmatic pivot waters 40 ac. presently in Bermuda grass - water line from irr well to dirt tank for livestock water - soil suitable for all crops - across county road and only a few feet from S/E corner of 321 acre tract mentioned above - for \$1500 per ac.

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Sheriff's Report

July 20, 2009 5:56 a.m. - EMS assist, 200 Blk

E. 4th St. 2:50 p.m. - Loose livestock, baseball field.

2:57 p.m. - Loose livestock, FM 2362; near Ashtola

3:20 p.m. - See caller, 900 Blk. W. 2nd; skateboarders refusing to leave parking lot.

4:27 p.m. - Dispatched to Sandy Beach, Greenbelt Lake.

6:09 p.m. - Stand by DPS traffic stop, Hwy. 287 MP 183. 6:42 p.m. - Courtesy transport, Armstrong County line to Hall

7:29 p.m. - 1100 Blk. W. 3rd alleyway, juveniles possibly shooting paint ball guns.

July 21, 2009

County line.

12:41 a.m. - See caller, 800 Blk. S. Koogle St., possible prowler. 2:49 a.m. - Responds to alarm, 400 Blk. W. 2nd St.

7:00 a.m. - Vehicle accident, Hwy. 287 E. of Hedley; auto v. pole. 8:09 a.m. - 600 Blk. W. 2nd St.,

continue theft investigation. 3:01 p.m.- 600 Blk. W. 2nd St., talking with store manager. 3: 9 p.m. - 600 Blk. S. Goodnight,

paper service. 3:26 p.m. - W. White St., paper service.

3:41 p.m. - Annex. 7:23 p.m. - Check report of someone entering west door of

7:29 p.m. - Cleaning personnel 10:59 p.m. - To jail 1, male in cusworking at Annex.

8:22 p.m. - Courtesy transport Armstrong County line to Hall County line.

10:32 p.m. - Repond to alarm, 100 Blk. S. Kearney St.

July 22, 2009

8:49 a.m. - JP Office, Hedley. 9:02 a.m. - Juveniles on bicycles , Hwy.70 S.; causing problem for vehicles traveling this area.

9:19 a.m. - Minor vehicle accident, 600 Blk. W. 2nd St.

9:49 a.m. - 300 Blk. E. 2nd St., serve felony warrant.

9:55 a.m. - To jail 1 female in July 24, 2009 custody, MTA-Forgery. 3:14 p.m. - At location, Howard-

wick 3:31 p.m. - To second location, 5:41 p.m. - Standby DPS traffic

Howardwick.

Oleta St.; Howardwick. 3:40 p.m. - Out, 100 Blk. W. 6th St. 4:12 p.m. - Check stranded motor-

ist, location not logged. 6:00 p.m. - Welfare check, 300 Blk. Rosenfield St.

area, caller reporting fireworks.

10:19 p.m. - Talking to parents of children on motorcycle back ments; 500 Blk. S. Goodnight. N. Sully St.; reported fight in

progress.

tody, disorderly conduct.

July 23, 2009

9:59 a.m. - JP court, Hedley. 11:59 a.m. - JP Office, Hedley. 1:14 p.m. - 200 Blk. S. Goodnight July 26, 2009 St., serve felony warrant.

1:15 p.m. - To jail 1 male in custody, indecency with child. 1:27 p.m. - Angel St. Howardwick, serve felony warrant.

1:29 pm. - To jail 1 male in custody, indecency with child. 4:25 a.m. - See manager, 600 Blk. 10:54 a.m. - 200 Blk. Charles St., W. 2nd St.

2:55 a.m. - EMS assist, 500 Blk. 8:47 p.m. - 700 Blk. S. Ellerbee, Nocona Dr.; Howardwick. 1:20 p.m. - At Annex.

top, Hwy. 287 MP 166. 3:34 p.m. - Out at Residence, 5:51 p.m. - Dep. Requesting EMS to above location.

July 25, 2009

12:59 a.m. - UTL disturbance reported at residence, 1000 Blk. E. 3rd St.

10:15 p.m. - Checking W. Wood 9:06 a.m. - See caller, Co. Rd. 2; reporting theft of anhydrous. 10:50 a.m. - 600 Blk. Borger St. Howardwick, assist Gray County with vehicle I.D.

and forth in front of apart- 4:25 p.m. - Family dispute, 800 Blk. S. Koogle St. 10:42 p.m. - Dispatched, 100 Blk. 5:46 p.m. - Transport male subject

to Howardwick location.

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9:29 p.m. - To jail 1 female in custody, public intoxication. 11:54 p.m. - En route to Sheriff's Office, juvenile female.

6:23 a.m. - Check security of business, 700 Blk. W. 2nd St. 7:50 a.m. - Business alarm, 100

Blk. Circle Dr. Howardwick. 7:58 a.m. - See complainant, Sandy Beach; Greenbelt Lake.

Howardwick.

3:33 p.m. - Civil standby, 200 Blk S. Carhart St.

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Arrests - 9 EMS - 14 FD-2



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The results of a small study of people with trigeminal neuralgia indicate that use of the drug pregabalin (Lyrica) for those with this condition appears to be beneficial. Lyrica was approved last year for the treatment of pain associated with fibromyalgia. Spanish researchers recently administered the drug to 36 people. Another 29 people got Lyrica plus other pain relievers such as nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs. After 12 weeks of treatment both groups experienced a greater than 55% reduction in their facial pain. The drug also reduced the use of health care resources and lost work day equivalents associated with this condition. Researchers report that, in spite of the small number of subjects in the study, they feel this drug can be effective in managing facial pain and reducing the cost of caring for this condition. Study results were published in the Journal of Clinical Pharmacology.



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Along came a spider

Cori Holland found this black widow spider at her house just outside the back door under the carport. She said it was just "hanging around" last Saturday, and she urges everyone to watch out for these critters.

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