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6 A man with a cross to bear makes his way across Donley County.

7 And a local athlete receives a district honor.

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

Local man arrested after sex assault

A Clarendon man is in jail this week following a reported sexual assault on a 15-year-old girl.

Sheriff Butch Blackburn said his office received a report May 29 that a man had forced his way into an apartment on Rosenfield Street and assaulted the girl.

The man was identified as 21-year-old Michael Randall, and he was arrested later that same day and charged with first degree felony of burglary of a habitation with intention to commit sexual assault.

Randall was arraigned by County Judge Jack Hall, and bond was set at \$100,000.

Summer reading program to begin

All children from Preschool through fourth grade are encouraged to pick up a reading log and books to read.

This free program is Cosponsored by the Texas State Library and Archives Commission and includes weekly readings, activities and events.

Hedley hires interim superintendent

THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

By Roger Estlack, Clarendon Enterprise ing allowance.

The Hedley School Board selected a former Hartley administra- ing at Hedley," Hoyle told the Entera called meeting Sunday afternoon.

Board members met behind closed doors for seven minutes shift the focus a bit." before voting in open session to hire

"I'm looking forward to work- end of this month.

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"Mr. Hill is going to gradually Texas Panhandle. tor as interim superintendent during prise. "It will be a challenge, but move out of the position," Hoyle there are good things happening said. "I've talked to him, and he's here, and we just need to just need to been quite helpful."

Hoyle became Hedley's acting December, Hoyle spent 12 years as day, five days per week with a hous- even though Bryan Hill is still under which has about 200 students. He cations," Hoyle said. "No timeline and music teacher Bruce Howard.

contract as superintendent until the has 36 years of experience in educa- has been set, but from my perspection with all but four of those in the tive we need to get someone in here

personnel and budget issues. Follow- school begins, but we'll see how that ing that he will lead Hedley's search goes." Prior to his retirement in for a new fulltime superintendent.

"We're going to post that posi-Jimmy Hoyle at a rate of \$375 per superintendent Monday morning superintendent of the Hartley school, tion soon and start collecting appli- accepted the resignation of science

to stabilize the situation. I would Hoyle's top priorities will be like to have someone in place before

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CLARENDON SCHOOL LIBRARY

In other school business this weekend, the Hedley School Board

Four arrests result from burglaries

By Roger Estlack, Clarendon Enterprise

Carelessness on the part of four suspected crooks led to their capture last week after the burglary of a Hedley residence.

According to Sheriff Butch Blackburn, the home of Rex Fish in Hedley, which is the former Security State Bank building, was burglarized on May 27 and again on June 3.

The investigation of the crime pointed to Memphis, and as the sheriff headed down US 287 he found debris along the highway that resembled items that had been stolen from the Fish residence.

Blackburn consulted with the Memphis Police Department and traveled with them to 911 Cleveland Street where people were gathered in the alley behind the residence and items visible through an open garage door were clearly from the burglary.

Four subjects were detained and questioned. Amber Morris, 22; Kyle Murray, 17; and Timothy Wilson, 22, were all arrested on June 3. The fourth subject, Michael Henderson, 17, was arrested on June 7. All have been charged with Burglary of a Habitation.

Blackburn said the investigation yielded three pick-up loads of stolen property that have been returned to



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Museum to honor members Friday

Come to the Saints' Roost Museum appreciation dinner Friday, June 12, 2009, and become a member.

By becoming a member, you will help preserve artifacts and events that comprise this area's rich, unique history that does not need to be lost or forgotten.

Your membership dues help meet the day-by-day expenses. Your support in our membership drive makes it possible to provide a great museum for the community with exhibits focusing on ranching heritage, Native American culture, railroad memorabilia, and other interesting aspects of pioneer life in Donley County.

The event will begin with an open house and an art show at 6:30 p.m. Art work by the late Margaret Cushing Smith will be on display in the depot. A barbeque dinner will follow at 7:00 p.m.

Annual dues are \$25 and can be paid at the dinner or mailed to P.O. Box 781, Clarendon, TX, 79226. Your help and support is appreciated.



Rock and Rollers

Calder Havens and Nathan Estlack paint with marbles during Arts and Crafts class at Clarendon College's first ever Kid's College. Various classes will run all summer and it's not too late to register. Visit www.clarendoncollege.edu for a list of upcoming classes and how to register your child. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK

Donley County. The sheriff also recovered a 2009 GMC pickup truck which was used in the

burglary and had been stolen from Brown Pontiac GMC in Amarillo on June 2.

All four of the subjects have confessed to their crimes, Blackburn said. Wilson remains in the Donley County Jail. The others are out on bond.

Clarendon clinic welcomes new physician's assistant

By Ashlyn Tubbs, Clarendon Enterprise Clarendon Family Medical Center is proud to announce the

addition of a new member to their staff, Sarah Burcham, who has been the clinic for about three months.

she moved to the small town of Bayville, Colorado, where she was raised from high school.

as Clarendon. There is actually two the areas were a little smaller than more people there than in Clarendon when you look it up," Burcham says. "Since I don't have a lot of experience in the center of big city or anything like that, the small town field sider as home."

Burcham attended college at

upstate New York by Syracuse. It field," Burcham said. "She met a PA Daniel Burcham.

Burcham's experience previworking as a Physician's Assistant at ous to working at Clarendon Family Family Medical Center while she Medical Center includes working as Burcham was born in Logan, a nurse's aide in home health and

two years.

"Bayville is about the same size aide, I traveled around, and some of better people."

areas," Burcham said.

a PA was her mother.

Brigham Young University in Provo, attending nursing school or going cham, he owned a home renovation Utah, where she received her Asso- on to get my doctorate degree and business. ciate's degree and Bachelor's of Sci- MD license, so I was talking to her ence in Biology. She then received because she is an RN and knows a welcoming to our family. We really Sarah Burcham, PAC, with her family. her Physician Assistant's degree in lot of the professions in the medical

was at that time that Burcham met and told me that the job would be her husband of almost five years, perfect for me, and it turns out she was right.

Burcham discovered Clarendon was searching online.

"I was only applying in small Utah. When she was six months old, drawing blood at a hospital for about towns because I was from a smaller town, and I knew I loved the field "I have experienced working there," Burcham said. "This one on a farm and eventually graduated in both small towns and larger cities came up, so I got an interview, and it because when I was a home health just fit perfectly. I couldn't work for

Not only does Bucham bring others. We were located in Crow- her medical expertise and knowledge ell, Utah, which was a bigger city, to Clarendon, but she also brings her but then I went into the surrounding family; husband Daniel and elevenmonth-old son Cayson. Daniel cur-One person who made a huge rently is caring for their son, Cayson, is what I am used to and what I con- impact on Burcham's decision to be and renovating the house they just bought in Clarendon. While attend-"I was thinking about either ing college in New York with Bur-

"The community has been very See 'Clinic' on page 3.



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guest commentary

VAT would mean big government

By Daniel J. Mitchell

There is growing interest in Washington in a new national consumption tax, otherwise known as a valueadded tax or VAT. Senate Budget Committee Chairman Kent Conrad (D., N.D.), for example, recently told the Washington Post that "a VAT" has "got to be on the table" as part of "fundamental tax reform."

President Barack Obama is already looking at a wide range of other potential tax increases, including higher income tax rates, restrictions on itemized deductions, an energy tax, and higher payroll tax rates. Even if they all became law, the revenues would not come close to satisfying his and Congress's appetite for bigger government, particularly a government-run health-care scheme.

At the same time, our aging population and unconstrained entitlement programs mean that a dramatic expansion in the size of government will occur automatically in coming decades unless Medicare, Medicaid and Social Security are reformed. Simply stated, there's no way to finance all this new spending without an additional, broad-based tax. That's exactly why a VAT – which is like a national sales tax collected at each stage of the production process, rather than at the final point of sale – should be resisted.

The classical argument in favor of a VAT says that it's desirable because it has a single rate and is based on consumption. It is true that single-rate systems (assuming a reasonable rate) are less harmful than discriminatory regimes with "progressive" rates. It's also true that a consumption-based tax would not inflict as much damage as our internal revenue code, with its multiple layers of tax on income that is saved and invested.

But these arguments only apply if a VAT replaces the current tax system – which is not the case here. And the evidence from Europe suggests it's not a good idea to add a somewhat-bad tax like the VAT on top of a really bad tax system.

VATs are associated with both higher overall tax burdens and more government spending. In 1965, before the VAT swept across Europe, the average tax burden for advanced European economies (the EU-15) was 27.7 percent of economic output, roughly comparable to the U.S., where taxes were 24.7 percent of GDP, according to data from the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development OECD). Euro-

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Pulley bone a sign of simpler times

By Ron Carr, Friona Star

We gathered around the dinner table most Sundays. Dinner was family style. Pass the potatoes, pass the peas, pass the fried chicken, then the gravy. Tension usually mounted to see who would get the pulley bone, a prized piece especially for us kids.

If enough family members were visiting, they would fry two chickens which doubled our chances of getting a pulley bone. In those days chickens were purchased whole.

At Barnard's Grocery we sold 'whole fryers' for less than a dollar. George the butcher would cut them up if requested. He could dismantle a fryer into pieces in mere seconds. But most grownups back then knew how to cut up a chicken on the kitchen counter. Each fryer came complete with liver and gizzard and neck. Those were also sought after pieces, but the pulley bone was the top prize.

My cousin Judy sent an email last

week about visiting us in Hillsboro during the 40s when us cousins were just kids. She mentioned the scuffles we often had to see who would get the pulley bone.

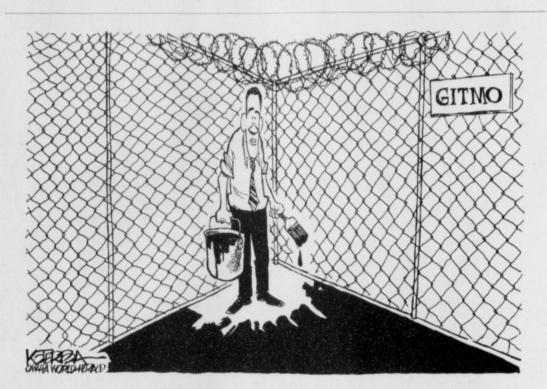
My mother and grandmothers and aunts cooked a lot of fried chicken, mashed potatoes, creamed gravy, green beans, squash, sliced tomatoes, and maybe a big bowl of banana pudding. Iced tea was served in those familiar goblet glasses. We would crumble slices of light bread on the plate, put some mashed potatoes beside it, then drown it all in gravy, which of course had fried chicken crusties mixed in. We might eat one bite of green beans or squash to

pacify the adults. Over the years the pulley bone has disappeared from American tables. Indeed I hadn't thought much about it until cousin Judy mentioned it. I'm sure somewhere, someone still cuts up their own chicken. Mostly folks today buy chicken already cut up or packages of the same piece, such as chicken quarters, or all legs or thighs.

I'm guessing most folks under 30 have never met a pulley bone. Modern folks might call it a wishbone. Same thing I guess. It took two to play the pulley bone game. Each one grabs the u-shaped bone, makes a wish, then pulls until it breaks. The one who gets the bigger piece wins, and their wish will come true. At least that is the pulley bone legend.

I don't know what I wished for if I got to pull. Probably a bicycle or a new package of BBs for my Red Ryder gun. Maybe a new ball glove. Didn't much matter if the wish came true. We soon forgot about it anyway as we ran off to play in Grandma's back yard. A long forgotten little piece of fried chicken brought so much joy and fun to so many people long ago.

I reckon life is a lot like a pulley bone. Success is in the pulling, not the wishing.



Judicial activism in US high court

Since I first began to represent the people of Texas in the U.S. Senate, I have been privileged to participate in the confirmation of four Supreme Court Justices, including that of Chief Justice John Roberts. To "advise" the President on who will best uphold our Constitution in the nation's highest court and to provide "consent" to the candidates who take the bench is one of the Senate's most consequential duties. This responsibility requires our diligent scrutiny as we consider those who are nominated for this lifetime appointment. This year, Senators will pore over thousands of documents and analyze more than 3,000 decisions that comprise the experience of our newest Supreme Court nominee, Judge Sonia Sotomayor. There are some facts we already know about Judge Sotomayor. Through personal tenacity and hard work, undergirded by the loving support of her mother, Sotomayor overcame thechallenges of a low-income, single-parent household. She went on to study at some of the nation's finest institution and embarked on a successful career as a district attorney, private practice attorney, and finally a federal Judge. Her life story is a shining example of equal

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pean nations began to impose VATs in the late 1960s, and now the European Union requires all members to have a VAT of at least 15 percent.

Results? By 2006, the OECD reports that the average tax burden for EU-15 nations had climbed to 39.8 percent of GDP. The tax burden also has increased in the U.S., but at a much slower rate, rising to 28 percent for that year.

The spending side of the fiscal equation is equally dismal. In 1965, according to European Commission figures, government spending in EU-15 nations averaged 30.1 percent of GDP, not much higher than the 28.3 percent of economic output consumed by U.S. government spending. According to 2007 data, government spending now consumes 47.1 percent of GDP in the EU-15, significantly higher than the 35.3 percent burden of government in the U.S.

Another argument for the VAT concedes it will increase the overall tax burden but preclude higher taxes on personal income and corporate income. The evidence from Europe says otherwise. Taxes on income and profits consumed 8.8 percent of GDP in Europe in 1965, giving Europe a competitive advantage over the U.S., where they consumed 11.9 percent. By 2006, OECD data show that the tax burden on income and profits climbed to 13.8 percent of GDP in Europe, slightly higher than the 13.5 percent figure for the U.S.

Last but not least, some protectionists in the business community and on Capitol Hill are attracted by the VAT because it is "border adjusted." This means that there is no VAT on exports, but the VAT is imposed on imports. For people who obsess about trade deficits this is seen as a positive feature. But they do not understand how a VAT works.

Under current law, American goods sold in America do not pay a VAT – but neither do Germanproduced goods that are sold in the U.S. Likewise, any American-produced goods sold in Germany today are hit by a VAT, as are, of course, German-made goods. In short, there already is a level playing field.

The income tax system we have today is a nightmarish combination of class warfare and corrupt loopholes. Adding a VAT does not undo any of the damage it imposes. All that happens is that politicians get more money to spend and a chance to auction off a new set of tax breaks to interest groups. That's good for Washington, but bad for America.

Daniel J. Mitchell is a senior fellow at The Cato Institute and the co-author of Global Tax Revolution: The Rise of Tax Competition and the Battle to Defend It. aspiration is too **Comment** grand. by sen. kay bailey hutchison

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There is no question that Judge Sotomayor brings a wealth of judicial experience to this process. We would be doing the American public and Judge Sotomayor

a disservice if we did not take the time necessary to conduct a thorough review of her record. I will be looking for evidence of impartiality as well as legal expertise, a demonstrated commitment to the rule of law, insights into her personal integrity and temperament, and, most importantly, her judicial philosophy.

As a Senator, I do make policy. But I am also accountable to the voters. If the American people are displeased with the decision of a Supreme Court Justice, they have no redress. That's why the framers of the Constitution wisely set forth a system of checks and balances that has sustained our democracy

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Sitting in my patio chair hear the others, and the times she spent doing for

in 1998, I voted against her because I had concerns about judicial activism. While I have not yet determined whether I will support her nomination to the Supreme Court, those concerns remain today and I will want to hear her explanation of her judicial philosophy. Nearly eleven years have elapsed since that first vote, and she deserves a fair hearing and debate. I will base my decision on a thorough review of her record, which I believe will give us a better indication of how she views the role of a judge and will show whether troublesome statements actually reflect what she has done on the bench.

As the Senate examines Sonia Sotomayor's record – and gives her ample opportunity to address our concerns – I expect a respectful, dignified, and above all, fair process that befits our Constitutional responsibility.

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appreciate how nice everyone has give students the opportunity to look been," Burcham said. "This has at the medical field and see it as a really been a great experience." possibility for everyone.

Burcham was an active member The Burcham family attends of her recent community in Syra- church at the Church of Jesus Christ cuse, New York. She and her hus- Of Latter Day Saints in Childress. band were both involved members at They can be seen doing anything guest this week - Darrell Burton, their church. Burcham participated active outside, such as playing bas- guest of Lion Roger Estlack. in community service and she also ketball, volleyball, tennis, and golf. went into some of the inner-city

"Out of everything we do, playschools and participated in after- ing with Cayson is really the most school programs designed to keep fun for us," Burcham remarks. "He kids out of drugs and alcohol and really keeps us entertained."

the lion's tale by roger estlack

The Clarendon Lions Club held their regular Tuesday noon meeting June 9, 2009, with Boss Lion Cameron Word in charge.

We had 16 members and one

The flag duties were discussed for Flag Day this Sunday, and assignments were made to get the Cow Patty Bingo project underway.

Mr. Burton, who is the pastor at Martin Baptist Church and the chaplain for Hospice Care of the Southwest, presented our program on the functions of the Donley County Ministerial Alliance, which helps those in need throughout the year. The Alliance is funded by local churches, two community church services, and donations and it has helped people with many different needs.

There being no further business, we were adjourned

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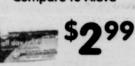
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June 21 Father's Day

July 4 Independence Day

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June 15-19

Donley County Senior Citizens Mon: Lasagna, corn, tossed salad, tropical fruit cup, garlic toast.

be careful.

Tue: Chicken strips & gravy, baked potatoes, green pea salad, pumpkin dessert, bread. Wed: Hot steak, Texas toast & gravy, onion rings, sliced pears, cinnamon rolls.

Thu: Spaghetti & meant sauce, okra salad, banana cake, garlic toast

Fri: Chicken fried steak, mashed potato & gravy, tossed salad, jello & whipped cream, bread.

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Chicken strips & gravy, mashed potatoes, peas & carrots, pineapple & cottage cheese, cobbler, biscuits. Tue: Chicken salad, fried squash.

California blend vegetables. cantaloupe, ice cream, sliced bread.

Wed: Steak & gravy, baked potato, Harvard beets, tossed salad, cake, roll.

Thu: Ham & butter beans, tater tots. Cole slaw, sliced peaches. corn bread.

Fri: Turkey & dressing, sweet potatoes, green peas, fruit salad, cheese cake, rolls.

Welfare Board

raising money

High winds batter Howardwick residences

I spent an enjoyable Saturday me, thank you. taking in all those garage sales with two daughters and grandson. It was or church Sunday about 10:30, you of nature that a beautiful day, and by the number wondered "what happened?" One of we can do of people out and about, I would say the most vicious, wind storms hit here without. the day was a success. Lots of trea- with gusts of 65mph. Tree branches sures were taken home, my daughter are everywhere, fences blown down, Del Essary brought home a puppy. His name is Annette Hagoods car was hit by their reports Keith Hank because he's a cow dog. Ole boat while both were sitting in the and Beverly Jim and I have talked about getting drive way, lawn furniture found new Taylor have another dog, but seeing that puppy, homes, all in less than five minutes been working I was reminded how much trouble time and left us without electricity tirelessly on the park by donating

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they are to care for so no puppy for for over 5 hours. What was it? I don't and spraying to prevent grass/sand function without you.

Carsons to mark 40th anniversary

Ben and Paula Carson of Quail will celebrate their 40th anniversary next Saturday, June 20, at 3 p.m. in the Quail Community Building. The Carsons were married June 27, 1969, at the home of Delbert and Ava White in Quail. Mrs. Carson is the daughter of Loyd and Mildred Langley, and Mr. Carson is the son of John and Jo Carson. The couple have three children, Anthony Carson and wife Tricia of Booker, Stephen Carson and wife Ronna of Amarillo, and Jennifer Dishong and husband Kenneth of Amarillo. They also have four grandchildren, Caitlyn, Chloe, and Trey Carson and Gabby Dishong.

Goodlet to host wild West drama granules to kill them when they this Saturday

Family fun is in order at the but is a beginning to cleaning up the play, "The Wild, Wild, Wildest grass. The Taylors are also working West" or "How the West Was Dun," with Del to repair the Community by Christopher Gieschen and Bill Center window where vandals had Francoeur, to be presented at the attempted to steal the air condi- Goodlett Gym in Goodlett on Sattioner and only succeeded in tear- urday, June 13. The presentation, ing the window frame and breaking which is a comedy starring local and the window. A big thanks to all our area talent, is sponsored by Pease volunteers; our community could not River Productions.

The play, which is produced by special arrangement with Pioneer Drama Service, Inc., of Englewood, Colo., is set in the 1880s in the town of Low Humidity Chasm. You will have the opportunity to meet Richard Coldheart, the banker, April the terrible yodeler, and her sisters, May, June and August, and of course Black Bart, Blacker Bart, and Snydely Dastardly. Belle Star, Calamity Jane (with a silent e), Kid Kid, and Dudley Doowrong are also in the cast of characters. An entertaining evening of comedy is guaranteed.

Admission to the play is free; however, for those wishing to make a donation to Pease River Productions may do so following the evening of entertainment.

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seven pounds. We wish them all the slices tomato, kathy best. I know for a fact that Klayton, 8 slices Jasmine, and Kadee are excited to vellow have a new little sister. white cheese, We have a summer visitor for Cheddar, Monterey Jack or Ameria couple of weeks. My great niece, can, sliced green onion and freshly Dasia, is here from Burleson. She ground pepper for garnish. Heat will spend a week first, and then her oven to 350 degrees, arrange the split sister, Emory, will join us next week. muffins on a cookie sheet which has Emory is 10, and Dasia is 8. We plan been lined with foil. In a medium to do a lot of swimming while they bowl, combine tuna with celery, are here. When they finish visiting 2-4 Tablespoons green onion and here, they will go to California to mayonnaise; blend all ingredients visit their father's folks. If any of well. Stir in salt and pepper to taste.

anyone has any news, please call me. Spoon tuna mixture evenly over the Recipe: Easy Tuna Melts: muffins and top each sandwich with (These tuna melts make a great a thin slice of tomato, Bake for 8 lunch for kids, or serve them for the minutes; top with cheese slices then family dinner with fries and pickles bake for about 2 minutes longer or and extra sliced tomatoes or tossed until cheese is melted. Sprinkle each salad). 4 English muffins, split sandwich with green onion and a and lightly toasted, 1 can or pack- freshly ground black or seasoned age (6-7oz) white tuna in water, pepper. Serves 4 to 8, depending on

drained, ¼ cup chopped celery, 2-4 appetite.

Dealing with challenges facing rural Texas

By MaryRuth Bishop, County Agent very serious economic problems. same tools.

These problems are not new. They have developed as a result of long- very different than urban problems, has increased by 258 percent. During the best and the brightest. term trends, and the problems are they require different solutions. In the 1990s it increased by 23 percent. getting worse. They are uniquely different from those facing urban areas; been targeted, good ideas and good and 2000, the Texas population has and human capital. In percentage problems that many state and federal programs were designed to address. They also are diverse, suggesting a need to develop systems for very specific targeting of programs. The long-term nature of the problems indicates the need for a considerareas able commitment of resources over

programs have attempted to address Service. Many areas of rural Texas have both urban and rural issues using the

Since rural problems often are Since 1930 the population of Texas those having the greatest potential-

The challenges facing rural In addition, many of those who have Texas are diverse and area specific. migrated to urban areas were and are

The result has been rural dis-

Okay, folks, summer is here so Tablespoons watch out for our kids. If you take a thinly sliced summer vacation, then enjoy it and green onion,

1/4 cup may-Holly and Willie McCleskey onnaise, salt just had a new baby girl, Lilly Jewell, and pepper to on May 31. She weighed a little over taste, 8 thin chatty or Hedley • 856-5302

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McCleskeys welcome baby;

come up. This will take several years by peggy cockerham Howardwick • 874-2886

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for children The Donley County Child Welfare Board is inviting participation in a new fundraiser this year.

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The Kash for Kids project seeks to raise \$5,000 for the charitable activities of the board by selling 100 tickets for \$100 each

One winner will also receive \$5,000, and winners will also receive gifts valued at \$100 or more for the 25th, 50th, and 75th tickets drawn. The drawing will be held July 4 on the Donley County Courthouse Square.

Tickets are available through June 18 at the Burton Memorial Library and will then be available through July 3 at the Donley County State Bank.

Call 570-9268 or 341-2901 for more information.

achieve progress. The purpose of this publication is to explain the nature of the to address a number of actions that could be taken to begin to address value to agricultural production, 6) since 1930. them. In making these suggestions, Avoid legislation and regulations it is understood that many steps that have uninterded consequences employment and less income gener- Steppers, and Sisters in Sweat.

programs have not always been increased. This growth has contrib- terms, the magnitude of these dispursued with the warranted level of uted greatly to the economic health investments can be anticipated to commitment, tenacity, and support. of Texas. Most of this growth has have been at least as great as the To reverse the decline of the occurred in metropolitan areas or in change in population.

rural economy, assertive Texas lead- adjacent counties. ership will be required in several

1) Develop a rural leadership tion growth enjoyed by the rest of people access to lealth care, 5) Add decline in population every decade Muffin Tops with 935 miles. already have been taken to address for rural Texas, and 7) Make rural ation with the result being economic

cases where rural problems have For every decade between 1930 investments, both in terms of money

Watch the paper for additional Rural Texas has not benefit- articles on Rural Business Developted from the economic or popula- ment.

Walk Across Texas wrap up was an extended time period in order to strategy, 2) Help rural communi- the state. From 1990 to 2000, 72 on Thursday, June 4th. The Gait-ers ties and counties tooperate to make counties experienced a decline in won the traveling trophy with 1391.9 development possible, 3) Use com- population. From 1930 to 2000, the miles, coming in second was Donley puters as a tool for rural business population of 94 counties declined. County Divas (Courthouse) with problems facing rural Texas and development, 4) Provide all rural Many of them have experienced 1168.8 miles, and third was NO

Other teams joining the activity Fewer people means less were The Heel Toe Express, Texas

The group enjoyed a lovely everural issues by federal, state, and development pngrams available decline. Moreover, in leaving rural ning, and the watermelon was good, local governments. Too often these through Texas AgriLife Extension Texas these people have taken with too!



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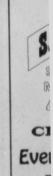
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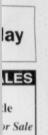
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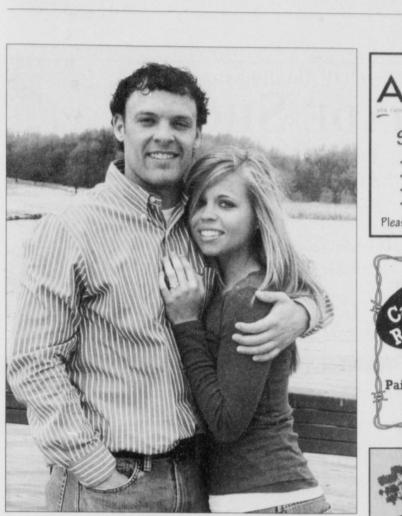


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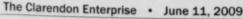
Anderberg, Wilcox to wed in August

Jeff and Sandy Anderburg of a Bachelor of Science degree in Ele-Clarendon are very blessed and mentary Education with a minor in pleased to announce the engagement Spanish. She is currently employed of their daughter Lacey Rae Ander- with Lubbock ISD as a first grade burg to Ryan Kade Wilcox, son of teacher. Morris and Chelle Wilcox of Lubbock.

August 8, 2009 in Panfork.

Kade is a 2002 graduate of

Nazareth High School and a 2007 The couple plans to wed on graduate of West Texas A & M University with a degree in History. He Lacey is a 2003 graduate of is the pastor of Quail Baptist Church Clarendon High School and a 2007 and is the Executive Director at Pangraduate of Oklahoma Baptist Uni- fork Baptist Encampment in Welversity in Shawnee, Oklahoma with lington.



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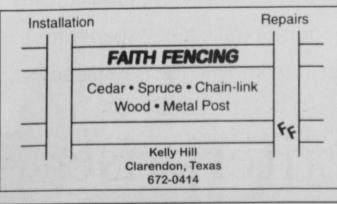




Hall, Thornberry plan July wedding

With great pleasure Mr. and of Clarendon. Mrs. Jack Hall of Clarendon are proud to announce the engagement marriage Saturday, July 25, 2009, of their daughter, Caitlan Darlene in an evening ceremony at the Hall to Chase Geyer Thornberry, son First United Methodist Church in of Mr. and Mrs. Lance Thornberry Clarendon.

Caitlan and Chase will unite in





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Tax credits can help with home improvements

Home improvement season is here and the BBB is offering advice on how to take advantage of tax credits being offered by the Federal government while increasing home energy efficiency and helping the environment at the same time.

The American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009 included several new tax and expanded credits that homeowners can take advantage of while increasing the energy efficiency of their home

To qualify for tax credits, improvements must typically be made on the owner's primary residence. Homeowners should keep in mind that just because a product has an Energy Star seal-the Environmental Protection Agency's standard for energy efficient consumer products-it doesn't mean the purchase qualifies for the tax credit. For the following home improvements, a household can take a tax credit for 30 percent of the improvement cost up to \$1,500 total for all improvements made.

Windows and doors including energy efficient skylights, storm windows, exterior windows, storm doors and exterior doors:

Roofing and Insulation, including metal or asphalt shingles;

Heating and cooling systems including energy efficient central

heaters.

A full list of qualifying home improvements is available online at: www.energystar.gov/taxcredits.

BBB offers the following advice for homeowners on finding a company or contractor they can trust to help make their house greener:

Always check the company or contractor out with BBB first. BBB Reliability Reports are available online for free at www.bbb.org For more information on making home improvements visit www.bbb.org.

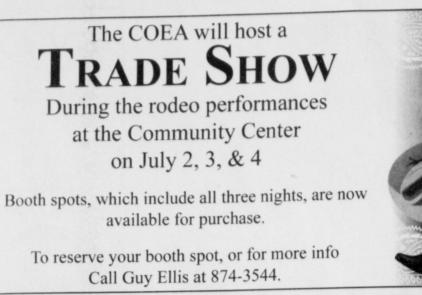


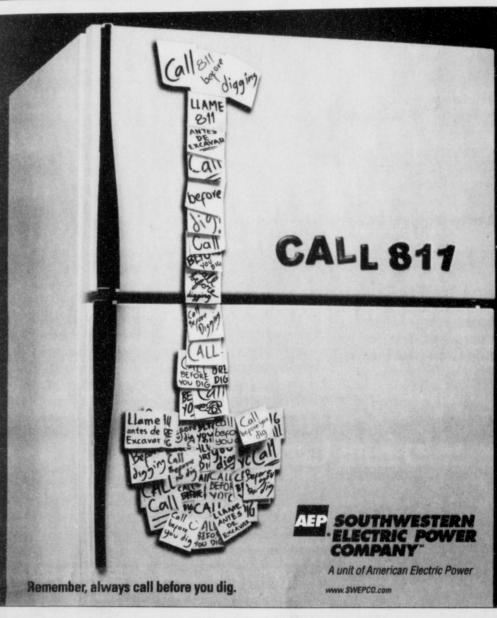
A cross to bear

James Strickland of Longview has been carrying his cross for about 31/2 weeks. He started in Longview, and his goal is to get to Seattle, Washington. He passed through eastern Donley County A/C units, oil and gas furnaces; and on Thursday. He started Thursday morning in Memphis and made Water heaters including energy- the hike to Hedley by late afternoon. He had just gotten new efficient gas, oil, or propane water tires on his cross the day before and was planning on walking to heaters and electric heat pump water Clarendon last Friday. In the winter he works in Alaska, building roads. "I owe it all to God," Strickland said. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

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Watson team tops three-man scramble

By Sandy Anderberg

The team of Chris Watson, JD first in the Championship Flight out of a field of 35 teams with a total of rell, and Steve Maddox were second Linquist, and Jarad Lax took third on the card.

and Ed Bills won the first flight test. Sandy Anderberg took low gross and Duncan won a card playoff for second with a 128. Third place went to Doug Kidd, Bill Auvenshine, and low net with a 70. Tom Stauder. Steve Williams, Jason Marlar, and Mark Westbrook won nine-hole scramble was the team of the second flight with a 129. Tim Chris Linquist, Jesse Lincycomb, Brown, Phillip Whitehead, and Steve Wes Smith, Brian Wilburn, and Gary Goldsmith finished second with a Roy at seven under par. The other 130 after winning the card play off. teams came in at six, five, and four Ben Padgett, Jason Hall, and Curtis under. Baldwin took third place. The team of George and Gail Leathers, and be held June 20 at the Clarendon Terry Esch and the team of Bret and Country Club, and all proceeds will Randy White and Joel Layton tied for the top spot in the third flight with a 132. Robert and Camilla Maddox, and Nelwyn Ward finished third with a 133.

Dana Dunbar was closest to the pin on number 15 at 5'0," and Chris Watson, and Mark Wyatt finished Watson won the longest putt on number nine at 14'9".

Sherol Johnston won low gross 117 for the two-day 36-hole tourna- in the Thursday women's game with ment. Danny Helton, John Mark Far- an 80. Ouida Gage won first low net with a 65, and second low net went with a 119 and Mike Santos, Chris to Maxine McLaughlin with a 66. Butch Schollenbarger, Tom Stauder, with a 120 after winning a play off and Jerry Gage tied for first place in the Wednesday men's game with a PJ Lemons, Chris Davenport, net score of 70 for the 18-hole conwith a 127, and Duncan, Duncan, with an 82 in the Monday women's game. Ouida Gage was low net with a 68, and Billie Johnson was second

The winner of the Friday night

The annual Fun-D Raiser will go to the equipment fund. This is a great opportunity for golfers and non-golfers to come out and have a fun time while benefiting the CCC. Call the Pro Shop for information.

achieved a great amount of success

Gaines named District Co-MVP

Quanah Ranch Rodeo sign-up

continues through Monday

By Sandy Anderberg

Sophomore Johnny Gaines had this year and finished deep in the a stellar year from the mound and playoffs before succumbing to Miles was awarded for his efforts as the in the Regional Semi-finals. Despite District 7 1-A Co-MVP, according the loss, the Broncos achieved many to head baseball coach Brad Elam. goals and are very deserving of the Gaines is sharing his honor with accolades given to them. Congratula-Clinton Selman of Vernon Northside.

Several other Broncos were named to the elite list as well. Senior Alton Gaines was the Offensive Kolby Dickerson and Larry Phil-MVP, and Devin Noble and Brayden lips, Vernon Northside; Ethan Ferand Bradley Watson.

The Clarendon baseball team Morrow, Electra.

tions on a great year. Others named to the first team were: Garrett Thompson, Paducah;

Phillips were named to the All-Dis- rell, Braden Byars, and Kyle Murray, trict first team. Those named to the Memphis; Jared Martinez, Quentin second team were Billy Ceniceros Patterson, and Caleb Baumgardner, Wellington; AC Kimbro and Justin

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true. In America today we have more Christians than

Italy, Germany, France and the United Kingdom

combined. More Jews than Israel. More Muslims than the entire country of Jordan. And healthy communities of everyone from Buddhists to Zoroastrians. And, because we're free to find religion on our own terms (if we choose to at all), many of us are able to create. a deeper, stronger and more personal relationship with our faith than would otherwise be possible. So whether you worship in a church, temple, mosque or courtside seats at the arena, take a moment

to thank the deity of your choice for freedom.

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Monday, June 15, for the Third pulling.

The entry deadline is 5 p.m. Remunda roping, and donkey ribbon

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Annual Quanah Ranch Rodeo to Arena.

sponsoring the event, which begins once and participate on one team. at 7 p.m. each night.

available both nights.

Admission tickets are on sale at The Tumbleweed Western Wear in be followed. Quanah. Box seats are \$8.00, adult

ing, team doctoring, team sorting, pating in this event.

Entry fee is \$400 per four-man be held Friday and Saturday, June team, with a limit of 10 teams per 19-20, in the Quanah Riding Club night. To enter, call 940-663-5916 during the day or 940-838-8676 after The Quanah Riding Club is 5 p.m. Each cowboy can enter only

Bronc riding after the rodeo has A dance will be held Saturday an entry fee of \$50 and stock charge night, and a concession stand will be of \$10. Participants can enter with the rodeo secretary.

The cowboy code of rules will

The Quanah Riding Club, City tickets are \$6.00, and admission for of Quanah, and Hardeman County children age 12 and younger is \$4.00. will not be held responsible for any Events during the popular accidents, losses, or damages to your ranch rodeo will include team brand- person or equipment while partici-

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Obituaries

Clendennen

Doyle Clendennen, 66, died June 4, 2009, in Pampa. Services

were held at 1 p.m., Saturday, June 2009, 6,



Calvary at Baptist Church, with Rev. Richard Bartel, pastor, and Keith Roberson, urday, June officiating. Graveside services were 6. held at 4:00 p.m. Saturday, June 6, 2009, at Rowe Cemetery in Hedley, with Rev. Bruce Howard, pastor of First Baptist Church of Hedley, offi-

ciating. Arrangements are under the on Tuesday, direction of Carmichael-Whatley June 9, 2009, in the Groom Church Funeral Directors. Mr. Clenden- of Christ with Dale Meadows and nen was born September 22, 1942, Sam Line, officiating. Burial folin Fort Worth. As a young boy, his lowed at the Alanreed Cemetery in family moved to Hedley where he Alanreed. Services were under the was reared and went to school. He arrangement of Robertson Funeral married Judy Saunders in 1961 in Directors of Clarendon. Hedley. He owned and operated Doyle's Conoco Service Station in Lelia Lake to Lee Vernon and Willie Hedley. He had been a resident of Lee Morris Wortham. He married Pampa since 1980. Doyle worked Bertha Fay Painter on July 26, 1952, for Northern Natural Gas/Enron for in Hall County. He had been a farm 28 years, retiring as a mechanic in and ranch hand and was head 2007. He was an active member of Calvary Baptist Church. Doyle was at Groom Memorial Hospital in a member of the Hedley Lions Club, Groom from 1968 to 1973. He was Khiva Shrine Temple and Pampa a member of the Groom Church of Optimist Club. In his spare time, he Christ.

liked to play golf with the Hidden Hills Seniors every Wednesday. He his parents. also enjoyed the outdoors, spending time on the lake, camping, fishing and riding four-wheelers. Doyle liked woodworking where he crafted several various pieces of furniture. He was a great husband, father, son and "Pa Paw" who will be greatly missed by his family for his mischievous sense of humor and orneriness.

Survivors include his wife, Judy Clendennen of the home; one daughter, Misty Baten and husband Brent of Pampa; one son, Darrin Clendennen and wife Jody of Pampa; mother, Haskell Lee Nation of Welling-Mildred Lee Clendennen of Pampa; Baten and Channar Clendennen, all of Pampa; three granddaughnen and Keziah Clendennen, all of Pampa; one sister: Betty Owens and husband Merle of Claude; and many nieces and nephews.

memorials be to the Calvary Baptist Church Building Fund, 900 E. 23rd, Pampa, Texas 79065, BSA Hospice, 800 N. Sumner, Pampa, Texas 79065, or Rowe Cemetery Association, P.O. Box 185, Hedley, Texas 79237.

Sign the on-line register at www.carmichael-whatley.com.

Wortham Bennie

"Pete Wortham. 79. died Sat-2009 in Amarillo. Services were held at 10:00 a.m. Wortham

Pete was born June 13, 1929, in

of housekeeping department

He was preceded in death by

Survivors include his wife, Bertha Fay of Groom; two sons, Buster Lee Wortham and wife Karen of Clarendon and J.B. Wortham and wife Elana of Amarillo; his grandchildren, Jeanne Miller and husband Shanon of White Deer, Tyrell Lee Wortham and wife Ashlee and Timothy Blake Wortham all of Clarendon, Steven Bennie Wortham, Jordan Ria Wortham, Zachary Don Noriega, and Cheyann Ellen Wortham all of Amarillo; his great grandchildren, ton, Jacob Lane Miller and Felicia three grandsons: Destry Baten, Clay Miller both of White Deer, Gaven Tate and Coulter Lee Wortham both of Clarendon; two brothers, Charles ters: Jacey Baten, Kenzie Clenden- Ray Wortham of Cressey, California and Vernon Lee Wortham of Stockton, California.

The family requests memorials be to Groom Church of Christ or the Doyle was preceded in death by Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer



Cleaning crew

The Hinton kids enjoy doing their part to make the community better by cleaning up near the city recycling bins on First Street last Tuesday. Jaci Mincey reports that her grandkids like to walk around town picking up trash nearly every day. Shown here are Kasie Hinton, Makinzie Hinton, and Lane Hinton. Not pictured is Brittany Davis. ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ANNDRIA NEWHOUSE

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Legislature okays funds to restore historic Texas Governor's Mansion

fire almost destroyed the 153-year- west of the Mississippi River. old Texas Governor's Mansion, the 81st Texas Legislature has appropri- extensive restoration, which could ated \$22 million in general revenue take 24 to 30 months, will cost funds to restore the historic home.

"I'd like to thank Texas Legislators and the many Texans from all be donations to the Texas Governor's walks of life who have contributed Mansion Restoration Fund, a 501c3 to saving the Texas Governor's Man- nonprofit organization founded by sion," says First Lady Anita Perry. the First Lady after the fire. To date,

state treasure, so that future genera- \$3.4 million. tions can walk the same halls walked by Sam Houston. I'm truly humbled fire on June 8, 2008, which started by the outpouring of support I've when a still-unidentified man tossed seen since the fire last year and am a Molotov cocktail on the front thrilled that the citizens of Texas will porch. continue to have a special place to call home."

house was built in 1856 by master that can lead authorities to the arsonbuilder Abner Cook. It is the fourth ist. Further questions on the investioldest continuously occupied gover- gation should be directed to the State nor's residence in the United States Fire Marshall's Office.

AUSTIN - Nearly one year after and the oldest governor's mansion

Officials estimate that the approximately \$22.4 million.

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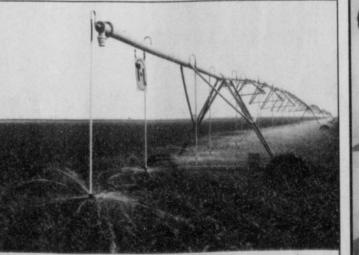
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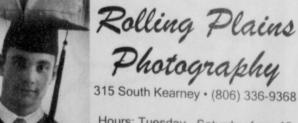


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1:47 p.m. - 100 blk Main St. in Hedley.

bance, possible assault.

6:45 p.m. - Deputy back from Memphis.

8:26 p.m. - Checking reported gunshots

9:43 p.m. - Back to residence 500 blk S.

reporting theft.

7th and Bugbee.

route.

Gorst St.

Orpe St.

in Clarendon.

Sheriff's Report June 1, 2009

June 3, 2009 11:28 a.m. - EMS assist; 600 blk W. 2nd 5:56 a.m. - 100 blk Main St. in Hedley; St.

2:10 p.m. - Out of vehicle, S. of Lelia Lake. 2:35 p.m. - Dispatched to Sheriff's Office. 3:01 p.m. - At TxDOT Office.

6:20 p.m. - 4500 blk Hwy 70 N.; serve legal papers. 7:19 p.m. - Welfare check on residence

S. of Hedley. Neighbor reporting 2:50 p.m. - Sheriff en route to Memphis. gunshots

7:27 p.m. - On scene, resident okay.

June 2, 2009

10:07 a.m. - Stand by DPS stop; Hwy 287 at Ashtola E. bound 11:21 a.m. - Away from vehicle. 6:34 p.m. - Out with juvenile; Hwy 287 at

11:49 a.m. - Away from vehicle 12:55 a.m. - Justice of the Peace Office in Hedley.

1:19 p.m. - At Annex.

park.

Lelia Lake

3:53 p.m. - Transport to medical facility.

4:07 p.m. - To jail with two in custody. 5:14 p.m. - See complainant; 600 blk Pla

inview, Howardwick. 6:43 p.m. - Deputy reporting two unleashed, unattended dogs at ball-

7:09 p.m. - Animal Control now on scene. 7:29 p.m. - Weather spotters activated. 5:28 p.m. - Back out at Medical Drive 8:30 p.m. - Single vehicle rollover S. of

9:12 p.m. - Check area around City Park

Local TxDOT Offices Business as Usual

CHILDRESS - On June 1, 2009, the 81st Legislative Session adjourned without passing the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) Sunset Bill or a "Safety Net Bill.'

The employees of the Childress District say they will continue to adhere to the TxDOT mission to work cooperatively to provide safe, effective and efficient movement of people and goods.

The state's leaders have given every indication that TxDOT will remain open and operational.

Employees in the Childress District are aware that the traveling public depend on them to provide a safe, efficient and effective transportation system, and are confident the TxDOT Administration and Commission are working with our elected officials regarding this issue.

"In the meantime, our employees will continue the functions of this department; business as usual," said Terry Keener, Childress District Engineer

7:59 p.m. - Have stopped vehicle. Advised habitation. 7:02 p.m. - Checking on fire, may be on Carson County. 8:36 p.m. - Unoccupied vehicle E. of Post

neighbor reporting broken windows. June 5, 2009

8:19 a.m. - See caller reporting stolen 9:31 a.m. - Medical Drive: administrator trailer on construction sight; Hwy 287 at Hwy 70 N. 9:32 a.m. - Out at location of reported

- 2:16 p.m. Deputy reporting road closure; break in; Co Rd. U and Co. Rd. 20. 1:31 p.m. - Suspicious activity; female attempting to exit a moving motor
 - Continuing investigation of burglary home 3:47 p.m. - Transport inmate for medical of habitation in Hedley. Deputy en treatment.

6:13 p.m. - Out at residence 500 blk S. Orpe St. Neighbor reporting disturperson

5:56 p.m. - House fire; 400 blk S. Sully St. 6:36 p.m. - Loose livestock; Hwy 287 E. 7:34 p.m. - Disturbance on W. 6th St.

7:40 p.m. - Out of vehicle on 6th and Koogle Sts.

10:03 p.m. - Weather spotters dispatched to Howardwick.

June 6, 2009 St.

June 4, 2009 3:44 a.m. - Out with vehicle parked in alleyway; 300 blk S. Sully St. 12:51 a.m. - Follow up on investigation of theft from Medical Drive.

5:55 p.m. - En route from Hall Co. Jail. Two males in custody with Donley

County warrants from burglary of WHEN WE LOSE

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Gates open 1 hour early.

All Tickets - \$6.00

10:34 a.m. - EMS Assist; 200 blk S. Sims

12:35 a.m. - I-40; vehicle being towed broke loose and rolled several times. 4:53 p.m. - 300 blk Faker St; serve legal papers.

6:10 p.m. - Unable to locate juveniles reported on bicycles in roadway; S.

Hair by

Kearney at 1st St.



driver of message to return vehicle

8:50 p.m. - House fire; 200 blk Tyng St. in

9:45 p.m. - See caller 100 blk Main St.

to Wellington.

Office secure.

Howardwick.

Nails by

Candy Branscum, Administrator

Kim Babcock | 806-206-6878

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LY MEDICAL CENTER

Clarendon Family Medical Center is pleased to announce Sarah Burcham, P.A.C., has joined our staff. Sarah grew up in a small community in Colorado and graduated from Brigham Young University with a Bachelor's of Science before studying to be a Physician's Assistant in New York. She has had an interest in rural health, is looking forward to becoming active in our community, and is now accepting appointments and new patients.

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