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THIS WEEK

- 2 West Texas area newspapers praise the people of Clarendon.
- 3 The Donley County Hospital Board discusses the district's finances.
- 5 An unruly teenager gets called down by the local
- 6 And CHS athletes begin getting ready for fall.

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

Cowboy poetry recital slated for Amarillo

The monthly Cowboy Poetry Breakfast will be Saturday, August 12, at the Big Texan Steak Ranch at 8:00 a.m.

Bill Crenshaw from Canyon headlines that morning, with Charolyn Gouldy as Mistress of Ceremonies. Both have cowboy backgrounds from way back. Crenshaw was raised on the Matador, and many of his poems are about those experiences. Gouldy was raised on the JA and Hagy

Reservations are needed for groups over 10. Call President Ivan Cates 353-5617, or Coordinator Marianne Logan 374-4354.

Hedley students can register next week

Hedley ISD will hold registration for sixth through 12th graders and any new students on August 3. and 4 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

New students will need to bring all the information from their previous school, including birth certificates, Social Security cards, and shot records.

Tropical conservatory now open to public

According to Amarillo Botanical Garden director Jackie Wilson, studies show that when people walk into a beautiful garden, their blood pressure drops.

That being the case, the opening of the Mary E. Bivins Tropical Conservatory as well as the expansion of the Amarillo Botanical Gardens will be lowering a lot of blood pressure for area visitors.

The 6,000 square foot conservatory opened in June, after a two-year construction and installation schedule that saw much of the work completed by Amarillo Botanical Garden volunteers.

Admission for adults is \$4, for seniors over the age of 60 is \$3 and for children under 12 is \$2.

The gardens are located in the Harrington Regional Medical Center at 1400 Streit Drive, across the parking lot from the Don Harrington Discovery Center. For more information, call 806-352-6513.

Kane singing to help **Opportunity Center**

Wellington's hometown favorite, Peyton Kane, will be performing in concert July 29, at 7 p.m. in the Wellington High School Auditorium. The event will be a benefit for the Wellington Opportunity Center.

A fun sidelight to the concert will include a silent auction of decorated theme baskets donated by board members. Money from the auction will also benefit the Opportunity Center. Tickets are on sale by members of the Opportunity Center Board, and there will be limited seats available at the

Call 806-447-5436 for tickets.

Friedman outlines education plan

THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

Texas' most unique candidate Friedman said. "We've dropped Friedman said. for governor was in Clarendon last to 50th and Guam and Samoa are Friday to address local residents and sneaking up on us." members of the press during the 76th Summer Convention. #

a humor bypass," Richard "Kinky" to the private sector like Georgia has offend Hispanics," Friedman told the more than 100 and by legalizing casino gambling in he said. "Right now everybody is people assembled in Clarendon Col- Texas with local options. lege's Bairfield Activity Center as he experience held by his opponents.

Friedman said the time has come worst kind."

"A funny thing happened to edu- which received much applause. cation in Texas under Gov. Perry,"

funding for classroom education by dling of the border situation. "I'm the only candidate without shifting funding for athletic programs

"I just returned from a fact findcriticized the 88 combined years of ing mission to Las Vegas, and everyone there was from Texas," he said.

He lauded Georgia for providing where people on the far right and the graduate with a B or better average to seal the border. far left have held politics captive, and goes to college for free, said Perry has exhibited "wussification of the of education by focusing on gay mar- about what's best for Texas. riage, and announced another goal

"Let's get rid of the TAKS test," Kinky," Friedman said.

The flamboyant independent candidate pledged not to meet with The mystery author and musi- any lobbyists if he is elected and Annual West Texas Press Association cian said he would provide new sharply criticized the governor's han-

"Politicians that don't want to getting screwed except the Mexican government."

Friedman called the state's installation of Web cams on the border a joke and said he will work for fundamental change in Austin a system where every high school closely with neighboring governors

He said this fall's election should he said the state's current leadership had taken Texans' eyes off the issue not be Democrats or Republicans but

"If you value common sense and



Texas independent candidate for governor Kinky Friedman (second from left) with local supporters Janice Knorpp, Jerry Courtney, and common honesty, you should vote for Landon Lambert during the West Texas Press Convention last week.

Good time had in Clarendon

City impresses WTPA

Fun, laughter, and Texas hospitality were the hallmarks of the 76th annual West Texas Press Association's summer convention in Clarendon last week.

The world's largest regional press association gathered here Thursday, Friday, and Saturday with a registered attendance that surpassed last year's convention in San Angelo and boasted more attendees than any other regional press convention held in Texas this

"The convention was a terrific success," said local publisher and convention chairman Roger Estlack. "We had a big crowd. Everyone had a great time, and the community. received an economic boost for the weekend

The convention had more than 90 people registered, and some events drew more than 100 people. More than 30 attendees had never been to a WTPA convention before, and the Texas Panhandle convention site helped draw new members to the association, boosting its membership from 86 newspapers last year to an even 100 this year.

WTPA members were impressed with Clarendon and all it had to offer and repeatedly praised the community during the conven-

"The hospitality extended to convention participants and the pride Clarendon residents exhibited in your community was extraordinary," said WTPA Board Chairman Roy Robinson of Graham.

Activities began Thursday morning with the annual golf tournament at the Clarendon Country Club, which tournament sponsor Robert Burns of EMBARQ said had some of the nicest greens he has seen all year. Joe Thompson of the Hood County News won the tournament, and Doug Kidd, representing THE CLARENDON ENTERPRISE, came in fourth out of 13 players.

Registration began Thursday afternoon at the Bairfield Activity Center and was followed by a River Inn. That evening Judge Jack Hall gave the press a tour of the 1890 Donley County Courthouse (bottom picture). and praised newspapers for the roles they play in their communities.

The Saints' Roost Band proattendees enjoyed the Chuckwagon Activity Center with Tim Harrower, local merchants to set cash registers cooking of Kevin Romines and the a newspaper page designer from ringing. Pampa. After the meal, James to liven up their pages. Texas guber-Doores donned the character of natorial candidate Kinky Friedman an address to those assembled. The luncheon, and Jasper publisher noon. evening was closed with a special Willis Webb helped member papers In, where the feature presentation an early afternoon work session. was "The Paper."





reception at the Best Western Red Members of the Saints' Roost Band - Wes Thomas, Jimmy Adams, and Bud White - entertain the members of the West Texas Press Association on the courthouse steps last Thursday (top picture), while Greg Blair of AEP Texas, Marshall Day of Gatesville, and Kevin Hamilton of Iowa Park listen Scarlet Estlack / Clarendon Enterprise | J.L. Mankin / Eldorado Success

Honey-Do Spoiler wagon from Oregon, teaching WTPA papers how

Convention attendees had the

Every Nook & Cranny owner Markeeta Howard said sales in her business were way above what it in the Panhandle and South Plains. American legend Mark Twain in addressed the press prior to Friday's would be for a typical Friday after-

WTPA Night at the Sandell Drive- prepare for natural disasters during in about \$800 extra for that day," Howard said. "It was huge for us."

The convention resumed at the

The convention got down to afternoon free to explore Clarendon, Bairfield Activity Center Friday vided musical entertainment as business Friday at the Bairfield and many of them descended on evening with a reception and banquet that featured photographer Wyman Meinzer of Benjamin, who discussed his work capturing the beauty of landscapes and skyscapes

> Graham publisher Roy Robinson was honored that evening with "I would say that they brought the Harold Hudson Award for his distinguished years of service to the industry and the WTPA. Sandi

See 'WTPA' on page 8.

Jobless rate news mixed for May, June

AUSTIN - Donley County's unemployment rate was up in May and June after falling in April, according to information released by the Texas Workforce Commission.

Even though the jobless rate is higher, the workforce in Donley County has grown from 1,814 in April to 1,909 last month, and the number of people employed has grown from 1,737 to 1,809.

Seasonally non-adjusted data from TWC showed 1,734 employed out of a workforce of 1,816, putting the local unemployment rate at 4.5 percent, which is up from 4.2 percent in April.

The June data shows 1,809 people employed in Donley County with 100 people looking for work, bringing the unemployment rate up to 5.2 percent.

Seasonally adjusted nonagricultural employment in Texas increased by 30,000 jobs in June and 259,900 jobs over the last 12 months. Texas employers have added jobs for 34 of the last 35 months, for a total of 632,400 jobs since July 2003. The June seasonally adjusted unemployment rate held steady at 5.1 percent.

"The Texas labor market continues to grow at a steady pace and across many different industries," said Texas Workforce Commission (TWC) Chair Diane Rath. "Currently at 2.7 percent, over-the-year job growth has been above 2.5 percent for the last 11 months."

Texans to save \$49 million during holiday

AUSTIN - Texas Comptroller Carole Keeton Strayhorn has announced that Texas' annual opportunity to shop tax-free for clothes and shoes is coming up August 4-6. Strayhorn predicted Texas families will save \$49 million in sales taxes during the eighth annual Sales Tax Holiday.

During the Sales Tax Holiday, most clothing and footwear priced under \$100 are tax-free. Examples of items that can be purchased taxfree August 4-6 include kids' clothes, adults' clothes, shoes - including tennis shoes, socks and underwear. Items that cannot be purchased taxfree include handbags and wallets, jewelry, accessories, and athletic shoes, uniforms and safety gear. Backpacks and school supplies are not exempt from sales tax.

More information about the Sales Tax Holiday, including a list of tax-exempt items, can be found on the Comptroller's Web site at www.window.state.tx.us.

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Clarendon pulls out the stops for convention

I have never been so proud of Clarendon than last week during the West Texas Press Association gathering when this city fulfilled its role as host of the WTPA Summer Convention with class, pride, and

From the beginning, my office was flooded with

offers to help with the convention. People were willing to do anything we asked, and the only problem was that we didn't have enough jobs for everyone who wanted to volunteer something



From the time WTPA mem- editor's bers started arriving last Tuesday, commentary we heard again and again how by roger estlack friendly the people of Donley

County are. Of course, this was not news to us, but still it was nice that other folks had noticed.

The first compliments came for the Best Western Red River Inn – our accommodation headquarters - and the Clarendon Country Club golf course. Then as the convention got rolling, we heard compliments time after time about different aspects of our community - the college is beautiful, the Bairfield Activity Center is such a wonderful facility for a town our size, the courthouse is awesome, the drive-in is cool, and the food was wonderful.

By Friday evening, I was hearing comments about how nice our local merchants are and what neat items they have for sale. Fellow newspaper people said that everywhere they went they were greeted with a hearty "Welcome to Clarendon," and many of them are already planning on stopping here as they travel up and down US 287 in the future.

In the time that I have been on the WTPA board, no other town has thrown its support behind our convention the way Clarendon has. I don't know that we can ever get a total tally of what Clarendon has done for the WTPA or what economic impact the WTPA has had on this community. But know this, every one of you who played a part can give yourself a hand for helping promote our community, and we owe a debt of gratitude to the following:

The Clarendon Economic Development Corporation; the City of Clarendon; Judge Jack Hall, Rhonda Aveni, and Donley County; the staff, administration, and - most importantly - the board of regents of Clarendon College without whom there would have been no convention here; the Clarendon Country Club; the Clarendon Lions Club; the Clarendon Outdoor Entertainment Association; the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce - who provided invaluable manpower; John Morrow and all the folks at the Sandell Drive-In: Steve Hall and the Best Western Red River Inn; Signs Plus; Country Bloomers Flowers & Gifts; Herring Bank; the Donley County State Bank; Community Bank; and Greenbelt Water Authority.

I would also be remiss if I didn't thank my family - my father for encouraging me, my wife for keeping me sane, and all my other family members who helped in so many ways that I cannot even begin to list them

Without a doubt, Clarendon and Donley County pulled together to make this convention happen, and I have no doubt it could do so again for other organizations. Way to go, folks! Take a bow.

Meanwhile...

There was an unannounced speaker during the Saturday brunch of the West Texas Press Convention. Early last week, after the programs were printed, an opportunity presented itself for Barbara Ann Radnofsky, the Democrats' nominee to face US Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison this fall, to address the convention.

My first meeting with Ms. Radnofsky was when she dropped in on our reception Friday night on her way to Amarillo. She seemed to be doing quite well visiting with members of our association, and we quickly found common ground on the issue of government spending, which we agreed was out of control. She assured me that it wasn't a Democrat or Republican issue but an issue of common sense. She was apparently something of a uniter not a divider, to borrow a phrase.

Then came Saturday morning. She got off to a good start, hammering away at government spending and how it was out of control and bankrupting our future, etc. Then she lambasted our state's sitting senators for not doing enough to cut spending and at the same time criticized them for Texas' being near the bottom when it came to pork barrel spending. We're spending too much, but more of it should be spent

here, apparently. She quickly veered wildly off to the left and became combative with one conservative editor (and no, it wasn't me). And then she met her Waterloo with a question about what she thinks should be done - if anything - about the situation in the Middle East. Her solution: The United States should fulfill its responsibility as the world's only superpower and negotiate an end to the conflict between Israel and the Hezbollah

And that's when I knew that she would never be elected. You don't negotiate with terrorists; you kill them before they kill you. Israel knows this all too well, and the best thing the United States can do is just stay the heck out of the way. Bye, bye, Barbara.

America needs a tax plan that works

By U.S. Sen. John Cornyn

There's an old story about the politician who started a speech by asking the audience if he could momentarily "tax their memories." At that point, another politician stood and responded, "Why haven't I thought of that?"

The tax burden on Americans has climbed steadily throughout our history. Even so, we've managed to keep taxation and regulation lower than virtually all other industrialized democracies, and that's a major reason why the U.S. economy, year after year, is the economic engine that drives the world.

The decision to tax represents a troubling conclusion: that government knows better how your money should be spent than you do. Of course we must fund national priorities, including national security, infrastructure, and a social safety

net for those who need it. But we've been reminded recently that low tax levels generate more economic activity, which in turn produces even more government revenue.

One of George W. Bush's earliest achievements was a series of tax cuts that has helped produce rapid U.S. economic growth and unprecedented wealth. But the move was politically divisive, and some in Congress have been trying to undo the tax reductions ever since their enactment. It's worth reviewing exactly how much these reductions have helped average Americans.

The President's original plan, in the Economic Growth and Tax Relief Reconciliation Act of 2001, reduced marginal income tax rates, softened the marriage penalty, eased the burden of the alternative minimum tax, phased out the death tax, and increased the child tax credit.

Those who paid the most taxes saw

the biggest savings. But a typical Texas middle-class family has since benefited more in percentage terms, saving as much as \$2,000 per year - in some cases almost eliminating their income tax liability altogether. What's more, our small businesses have seen tax rates decrease about 13 per-

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Unfortunately, because budget rules prevented the 2001 tax cuts from being made permanent, they are to be eliminated in 2010. We in Congress must do everything possible to prevent the looming tax increase - if we fail to do so, the ripples will be felt across our economy. Those who follow Texas high school football know well the old adage: "If you've got a play that works, run it 'til they stop you." The same strategy applies to our economy - we're racing down the field with a low tax policy. Let's keep running that play.



Space shuttle captures spirit of America

Our nation's spirit is captured in the mission of NASA: to explore, to discover to conduct further and to understand. The launch of Space Shuttle Discovery on July 4 - the firstever Fourth of July launch - allowed for a simultaneous celebration of our past and our future. For 13 days, Discovery's crew confirmed the strength of NASA; and when the shuttle returned home safely on July 17, our nation beamed with pride.

Discovery's six-person crew - a seventh astronaut remained aboard the International Space Station - included mission specialists Mike Fossum and Stephanie Wilson, who followed in the footsteps of 39 other brave graduates from Texas colleges and universities to travel into space. Specialist Fossum earned an undergraduate degree from Texas A&M and a master's degree from the University of Houston at Clear Lake, while Specialist Wilson earned her master's degree from the University of Texas.

Space Shuttle Discovery's successful mission took place in the wake of improved shuttle safety procedures, and the program is now in position to complete the assembly of the International Space Station over the next 18 launches. I enthusiastically support completing the space station

and equipping it research. In August, the Space Shuttle Atlantis will deliver another major part of the space station structure, an additional solar array to **comment** for experiments.

provide more power by sen. kay bailey hutchison Research conducted on the International Space Station and on shuttle missions over the past 25 years has proven the benefits of the unique scientific laboratory of space. Freed from the restraints of Earth's atmosphere and gravity, scientists can conduct experiments leading to advancements in areas ranging from fire control to potential sources of energy, as well as medical technologies and physiol-

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ogy that will benefit all of us on Earth. NASA has led humankind's exploration of space, but it also has helped lead in scientific exploration of all kinds. As Chairman of the Senate Commerce Subcommittee on Science and Space, I work to ensure proper funding levels are authorized

for all of NASA's worthwhile endeavors. President Bush has announced a new

Vision for Space Exploration, which will see us replace the Space Shuttle with a new Crew Exploration Vehicle (CEV) that could transport our astronauts to the moon and eventually to Mars. We must continue our crucial leadership in the field of space exploration and scientific research, as well as intelligence gathering and use of satellites for national defense.

On July 13, I joined with Senator Barbara Mikulski in passing a bipartisan amendment to provide NASA with emergency appropriations. This will allow NASA to implement recommendations of the Columbia Accident Investigation Board and provide relief for NASA facilities damaged by Hurricane Katrina. Vital research was being cut to fund emergency repairs. and this funding will restore core scientific missions for science.

We must keep the dream of exploration of other worlds alive. With the help of increased funding, NASA can continue to expand our base of scientific knowledge while inspiring Americans - and especially our young people - to go into science professions. Just as manifest destiny led American settlers into the West, our thirst for scientific knowledge will lead us into the far reaches of space.

WTPA praises Clarendon's hospitality

you how much Debbie and I enjoyed the convention. You did a marvelous job with it. I can tell you are very proud of your community, and your community is equally as proud of you and the job you do with the ENTERPRISE.

Debbie mentioned several times from her shopping excursions about how friendly and genuinely pleased the business folks of your community were to see our group. The facilities and food at the college also were great. I know from personal experience that pulling something like this off is never without its problems, but from the surface, it appeared everything went very smoothly for you.

It was a pleasure visiting your community. I know next April when we are on our way to Amarillo for the Panhandle Press Association convention, we will certainly make Clarendon one of our stops.

Again, congratulations on doing such a

Just wanted to drop you a line and tell great job of showcasing your community. Marshall Day,

We were privileged last week to participate in the 76th annual summer convention of the West Texas Press Association. What an enjoyable experience it was to visit your community!

Clarendon was clearly an unmatched and energized host. The hospitality extended to convention participants and the pride Clarendon residents exhibited in your community was extraordinary.

We are anxious for the good folks of Clarendon to know how enjoyable our visit nesses, the college, individuals, and the was, and how refreshing it was to see firsthand what civic esteem can achieve.

Thank you all.

As an attendee at the West Texas Press Association Summer Convention Thursday Texas Press Association President through Saturday, I want to thank the great Gatesville, people of Clarendon for their hospitality. The stay was most enjoyable, and there were many interesting places to visit.

I especially commend Roger Estlack, publisher of The CLARENDON ENTERPRISE, who was the convention chairman, for planning and making arrangements for a most successful event. Special thanks go to Roger and Ashlee and their extended families for their hard work and making us feel

I express my sincere appreciation for the many courtesies extended by the busicommunity leaders. It is evident you take pride in your hometown.

Many thanks to all for a memorable Roy Robinson, three days in Clarendon.

Barbara Kelly,

Enterprise wins top award from WTPA

The title of the best small weekly first place in the General Excellence first place honors in Photography for

The Sweepstakes Award was PRISE a pleasure to read." presented to the ENTERPRISE during the WTPA's 76th annual convention held here last Saturday. The plaques and one second place certificate in Division D (weeklies with circulations of 1,800 and below).

The Clarendon paper received

Association's 2005 Better Newspatently good writing joined by clean, Editorials. consistent layout make the ENTER-

place in Feature Writing with judges calling Ashlee Estlack's article about local paper received three first place Tristen Miller a "great story" with Roger Estlack's story about L.L. Wallace.

The ENTERPRISE also received Ruby Dell Estlack.

The board discussed the town

and Fletcher recommended that he,

newspaper in West Texas went to The competition with judges from Texas work by Cheryl Johnson and Roger CLARENDON ENTERPRISE, following Tech University's College of Mass Estlack, and second place honors the results of the West Texas Press Communications saying the "consis- were awarded to the Enterprise for

Accepting awards on behalf of the Enterprise were Publisher Roger The paper also received first Estlack, Office Director Ashlee Estlack, and Copy Editor Helen Estlack.

Also attending this year's convention and representing the ENTER-"great structure" and also praising PRISE were Anndria Kidd; Russell, Scarlet, and Nathan Estlack; Doug and Nancy Kidd; Kari Lindsey; and

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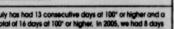
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Hospital board discusses fincancial issues The Donley County Hospital care report and said two six-month

Board met in regular session in the reviews were completed with ben-Conference Room of the Medical efits being continued. Center Nursing Home on July 18. Administrator Vicky Robertson hall meeting scheduled for July 25, reviewed the budgets and reported the nursing home's census at 53 resi- Don Thornberry, and Mrs. Robertson

dents. She also distributed a handout serve as a panel to answer quesregarding district's finances. Board president Alan Fletcher expressed and said he had contacted Gordon

Holly Eads gave the indigent taken.

for the July 25 town hall meeting tions at the meeting. Robertson also informed the board of the possibility of a 24-bed assisted living facility

concern over some of the numbers being constructed locally. In open floor discussion, Buddy Maddox for clarifications but was Howard addressed the board constill unsure of some figures' accu- cerning volunteer staffing on the ambulance authority. No action was

CISD Trustees consider improving buildings

Trustees met in regular session July mechanic shop. 17 in the Administration Building.

for improvements to the old gym information from the adjuster.

The Clarendon ISD Board of and a transportation storage and

Roof repairs and proposals were Architect Lynn Ramsey pre- presented to the board. The bids were sented preliminary drawings to the considerably higher than the estiboard of possible future improve- mates by the insurance adjuster, and ments. Two scenarios were presented no action was taken pending further



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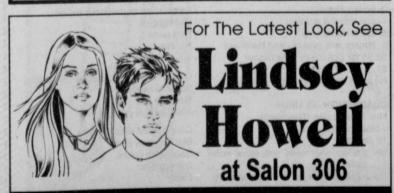
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Gratin, Spinach, Waldorf Salad Brownies, Biscuits, Coffee, Tea, Lowfat Milk Thu: BBQ Chicken, Calico Beans, Steamed Broccoli, Potato Salad,

Apple Cake, Rolls, Coffee, Tea, Lowfat Milk Fri: Catfish, Corn Dressing, Turnip Greens, Cole Slaw, Coconut Cream

Pie, Hush Puppies, Coffee, Tea, Lowfat Milk **Hedley Senior Citizens**

Mon: Chicken Strips, Potato Soup, Harvard Beets, Carrot/Raisin Salad, Corn Bread, Chocolate Pudding Tue: Beef Tips & Rice, Green Beans, Fried Okra, Cantaloupe,

Wed: Steak & Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Carrots, Tossed Salad, Watermelon, Roll

Thu: Meat Loaf, Macaroni & Tomatoes, Black Eyed Peas, Pickled Beets, Apricot Halves, Roll Fri: Catfish, Onion rings, Spinach, Cole Slaw, Pudding, Corn Bread

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Bishop recognized by **Howard Payne University**

Reece Bishop of Clarendon was nominated for Freshman Class Favorite Male and Friendliest Freshman Male during the annual Non-Academic Awards Ceremony at Howard Payne University in Brownwood. These awards are given based on a student body vote.

Baptists to start new women's bible study

Women! Join in a faith-building study of prophecy, and learn how to "Shine for Christ" in our modern culture. Beth Moore's intriguing new Bible Study on the Book of Daniel. Beginning 6:00 p.m. on August 8th at First Baptist Church in the Fellowship Fall. Workbooks \$15.00. For more info contact: Linda Stout

Extension to hold sewing clinic in Amarillo

ences agent in Potter County.

"Sew-N-Stitch" will be held on sity System Agricultural Research and Extension Center, 6500 W. Amarillo Blvd. The event is sponsored by Potter Extension Education Extension-Potter County.

scheduled from 6-8:30 p.m. Admis- said. sion is \$7.50 for both sessions or \$5 for the evening only.

asked to bring three 3-inch squares of correct threads to use for each sewing County 4-H program. Following the tern for traveling.

the crowd at Friendship Club Friday

McMorries from Howardwick.

to attend in August.

grandson, Ryan Fross. Sue Vermil-

The August Friendship Club will

Joey Garcia had surgery to

Revnolds from Clarendon; Colleen are

Ice cream social draws big

Mention "homemade ice cream," leg and is very

and people will come as proven by pleased with

First time visitors were Dave and Burney

Linda Stout and Steve and Dortha Paul Bartlette

and Ryan Fross of Wichita, Kan.; and recovering

Pat Stine, Marjette Tucker, and Tannis from back sur-

Doc Holladay, Eva Bright, and my prayer list.

Birthdays were celebrated for all three on the

crowd to Howardick meeting

lion obtained the ice cream recipe much better. Buster Baird and Doug

R.C. Curry used, so his legacy lives and Sue Vermillion with Beautifica-

be Firefighters' Night with a video worked all week to clean up the area.

of the March fires, a guest speaker, Members will be out early every

awards, and entertainment. Plan now Tuesday to maintain the area and

remove some of the screws in his Thursday, July 27, at 7 p.m.

the results.

Shelagh

gery, so keep

Included with admission will be tions for completing items demonstrated, she said.

A special attraction is the Aug. 14 at the Texas A&M Univer- afternoon session break, which will include a replication of High Tea from the Victoria, B.C. Empress Hotel and a quilt display," she said. Several of the topics being dem-

Association and Texas Cooperative onstrated at the Sew Fair this year are a result of the Sewing and Stitchery will include three 5-minute dem-The first session will run from Expo that Church and others attended onstrations on wire ribbon flowers, 1-4:45 p.m., with the second session in March at Puyallup, Wash., she

In addition, each participant is English Paper Piecing - Learning the trims that were donated to Potter the holidays; and an easy poncho pat-

picks

The trash bin area is looking

tion members Greta Byars, Peggy

The fire department meets

Gaston, and Peggy Cockerham

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Needles - Knitting and crocheting flowers to use as pins for garments or embellishments for clothing items; Sensational Custom Stencils - Media to use on fabric to make it uniquely one-of-a-kind: Cooler Collars and Bears - Quick and easy community service projects for soldiers overseas; Purse-abilities - A variety of sewn, knitted, and crocheted purses that are

A wrap-up of the first session trims and over-the-top quilted top.

Brenda Gladney, Extension 4-H The afternoon Sew-N-Stitch specialist in Potter County, and 4-H more mini-demonstrations topics are: Threads That Bind & leaders will demonstrate the use of

sold at a reduced cost to benefit the Potter County 4-H Parent Leader the youth registration for district and state events. After adjourning for a dinner Research Center.

break, participants will return for quilt block and rearranging to make a Committee. variety of designs.

machine embroidery, quick gifts for

4-H members win with record books

More than 135 youth from 22 Panhandle counties submitted record books to be judged by Texas Coop-Association, which often underwrites erative Extension agents and adult volunteers on July 13 at the Amarillo Texas A&M Agricultural and

Youth keep detailed records of the following: Chenille It - New 4-H projects undertaken throughout directions with chenilled fabrics and the year in order to develop skills embellishing with chenille; Fray-Fin- in communication, organization, ished Denim - Local pattern designer goal setting, problem solving, and will demonstrate technique used with documentation, said Susie Spurlock, a new skirt pattern she has designed; Extension agent in Sherman County Old Maid's Puzzle - Taking a basic and chairman of the 4-H Recognition

Juniors and intermediates in A wrap up will include three each category were given blue or red ribbons. The first place senior books will advance to the state competition held in San Antonio on August 1, Spurlock said.

District 1 placings for Donley County 4-H members include: Beef Paul Goetze (Senior) and John Pigg (Junior - Blue); Horse - Jayson Pigg (Intermediate); and Veterinary Science - Jacob Pigg (Intermediate - Blue).

Don't Forget the Knee-ology By Mary Beth Nelson

The young minister grinned as he warmly greeted congregation members leaving Sunday morning service. He had just completed his sermon at the church to which he had been newly appointed three weeks previously. A wellrespected elderly lady stood among those waiting to shake the preacher's hand.

"Young man," regarded the wise 81-year-old, "where did you go to school?"

Slightly straightening his shoulders, he proudly answered her question concerning attendance at a theological college.

The twinkle in her eye combined with a friendly wink as she advised, "Well, that's fine, but while you're practicing Theology, don't forget to use some KNEEology!"

I've come to realize that using more "knee-ology", or developing a prayer life, is one of the most important things I can do for myself. Learning to commune with God and depending on His loving care is the first step toward serenity on this earth.

The elements of praver: acceptance of God's control of the entire universe; acknowledgment of His blessings; and faith in His promises can only lead to more abundant living, even during the most devastating conditions.

A great 19th century statesman once said, "I have been driven many times to my knees by the overwhelming conviction that I had nowhere else to go." The statesman? Abraham Lincoln.

BIBLE THOUGHT: "Come, let us bow down in worship, let us kneel before the Lord, our Maker...." Psalm 95:6 (NIV)

demonstration, extra trims will be Whether it is picking the right printed quilting fabric to be included project; English Paper Piecing - a quilting technique; Pick Flowers with

thread, stenciling fabric, quilting or in a drawing for the Over the Top crocheting, the upcoming Sew Fair project "stash," Church said. will offer a little something for all, said Sue Church, Texas Cooperative a packet that has patterns and instruc-Extension family and consumer sci-

Honored Mason

Bob McCombs (center) received one of Masonry's highest honors Sunday when Clarendon Lodge #700 presented him with the Gold Trowel Award. Shown with McCombs are his wife, Pat, and Worshipful Master Jim Owens.

Extension offers advice on tracking lab results

COLLEGE STATION - So health, Rice said. you've decided to take better care of

results are in. Now what? Texas Cooperative Extension health specialist.

This step is possible because more and more doctors are providing their patients with copies of their own lab results and making recommendations based on these reports, she added.

But without advanced training, health, will you even know what those test results say?

Asking questions and finding out tell you what to do," she said. what they mean can be good for your

welcome any help.

"In view of how impersonal to what actions, if any, you should certain things - like blood glucose yourself and have been to the doctor our system has become - because be taking, Rice said. For example, for a check-up. You've been prodded, so many people have to change if your blood glucose level is in the poked, weighed and measured. Rou- providers so often - I think it is a pre-diabetes range, your doctor may risk for this," Rice said. "The same tine lab tests have been done, and the good idea that everyone keeps their recommend you lose some weight goes for cholesterol if you know your track of them, said Dr. Carol Rice, what they say. Almost always, the report has some definitions of what is normal and how your result compares to normal."

If your numbers on any given test fall outside that normal range, Rice advised contacting the doctor's office to get specific information as to what that means to you and your

that if it is important, your doctor will

Instead, get answers to specific if at all possible.

own file of these reports," she said. or get at least 30 minutes of exercise family has heart problems." The next step is finding out what "I also recommend that people look a day, at least five days a week. You your lab test results say and keeping at the report and seriously try to read may also be advised to come back in a few months for a follow-up test. "Because we are all busy people, we may forget about this unless we

questions and recommendations as

make it a priority to remember that we need to go back," Rice said. That's why knowing what your lab reports say and following up on

your doctor's recommendations are so important, Rice said.

Next, keep track of your lab "It is not a good idea to just trust reports and how your results change over time, she advised. And find out about your family's medical history

- are checked, especially if you know people in your family are at a higher And remember, she advised, if

"Check your reports to see if

you have any questions about any of the findings, make sure your doctor explains exactly what they mean and how you should deal with them. Information is the first treatment

for any medical condition, Rice said. "Being an informed patient is always in our best interest," she said.

For more information on this and other health issues, visit Extension's Family and Consumer Sciences Web site at http://fcs.tamu.edu/ and click on the link to "Health." Issues of HealthHints Newsletter also are available at the site.

Engagement, wedding, and birth announcement forms available online at www.ClarendonOnline.com/contact

Clarendon 2006-2007 School Supply Lists

- 1- small school box (8" x 6") 1- box of 8 crayons (basic colors, stan-
- pair scissors (Fiskars brand) Elmer's school glue, white only
- box of #2 standard pencils (yellow, box of 8 large markers (broad line,
- classic colors) spiral notebook
- box of zip-lock bags (boys gallon,
- 1- box of tissue pull-top water bottle
- tercolor set
- 8- large glue sticks \$1.50 for AR folder

\$6 for Weekly Reader and Science Spin

- 1- large box tissu 12- six-sided #2 pencils (yello
- 1- box of 24 crayons alue sticks
- 1- Elmer's school glue

- 5- folders with pockets (solid color) school box 2- spiral notebooks (70-80 page, 10 1/2"
- 1- pair scissors (Fiskars brand for kids)
- paint shirt 1- water bottle (pull-top) 1- backpack
- 1- box of zip-lock bags (quart or gallon 1- ruler with inch and centimeter mark-
- \$3.45 for Weekly Reader \$1.50 for AR folde \$1.95 for Writing Book
- SECOND GRADE
- Elmer's glue (white only)
- box crayons (16 ct.) ssors (Fiskars brand for kids)
- school box (small only, large won't fit
- and cheap)
- 2- folders with pockets (no brads, plain
- 1- box markers (broadline, Please do not send 3-ring binders/

- package wide ruled notebook paper - set of watercolors
- \$3.25 for Scholastic News
- \$1.50 for AR folder Please do not send 3-ring binders/ notebooks
- THIRD GRADE
- (Please put child's name on each item) 2- red pencils 1- box of 12 map pencils
- 1- pkg. #2 pencils 1- pink eraser
- 1- pkg. notebook paper (regular width
- lines) 4- folders with pockets
- 1- box Cravola crayons 1- box Cravola markers
- 1- pair Fiskars brand pointed school 2- boxes tissue (large)
- 1- ruler (with inch and centimeter mark-
- 1- school supply box (small), or pouch

ebooks. They do not fit in the

- ease put child's name on each item 1- three-ring binder (1" floppy, thin plas-
- tic) (No large zippered binders)
- 1- spiral notebook
- 8- #2 pencils (no mechanical) 1- pair scissors (Fiskar brand for kids) 1- Elmer's school glue
- 1- box crayons 1- 12" wooden ruler with metric mark
- pencil bag with zipper 2- boxes of tissue
- 1- box markers 1- box colored pencils
- \$3.55 for National Geographic Explorer \$1.50 for AR folder

2- red pencils

- FIFTH GRADE 1- pkg. loose-leaf notebook paper 1- ink pen
- 10- #2 pencils

box crayons

1- red ink pen - box of map pencils pencil bag - no boxes

- 1- Elmer's school alue stick 1- 12" ruler
 - 2- boxes tissue
 - 1- box colored markers
 - 5- spiral notebooks 5- folders with pockets and fasteners
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CLARENDON JR. HIGH

Mrs. Swearingen (Resource):

- 4 black or blue pens 6th graders also need one spiral note-
- (All supplies to be left in the classroom) Algebra 1 and Math - Garmon / Hall 1 inch 3 ring notebook

2-70 page spirals

1 box of Kleenex Computer/Teen Leadership - Al Elam (All grades) Spiral Noteboo Black or blue pens

Folder (for Computer only)

2 boxes (24 pencils each)

Reading - Mrs. Pigg (All grades) 2 folders w/ pockets Large spiral or notebook paper Highlighters Red pens Pencils 1 box of Kleene

Coach Nino - Soc. Studies (8th grade) Spiral Notebook Red pen Black or blue pen Coach Word -Soc. Studies 6 & 7

Black or blue pens Basic map colors 3 ring binde

1 Box of Kleenex Brit Patten - Science 1 loose-leaf binder 1 spiral notebook

2 pencils I box of Kleene English - Carrie Moss 1-1 1/2 or 2 inch binder 1 box of markers or colored pencils

1 - 70 page spiral notebook pencils 6th grade only - One 70 page spiral notebook (to be kept in class)

1 pkg of wide ruled notebook paper

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Sheriff's Report:

Unruly teenager gets attention of law enforcement

6:42 a.m.- See complainant 1000 Blk. W. 7th St. Cinder block through 4:08 a.m.- Disturbance 500 Blk. E. 4th. windshield of pick-up.

10:50 a.m.- At judge's office. 12:04 p.m.- Check elderly pedestrian Hwy 287 & Carhart St.

12:45 p.m.- En route to Northwest Texas Hospital

1:39 p.m.- Out with elderly male pedestrian. Hwy 287 & Ayers Rd. 5:03 p.m.- Transport subject to Hall

County 5:41 p.m.- To jail 1 male in custody. Donley County warrant for aggravated sexual assault.

9:11 p.m.- Assist EMS Gorst & Front Sts. Unknown medical

10:37 p.m.- Assist EMS 900 Blk. W. 5th. Unknown medical.

11:15 p.m.- Disturbance 700 Blk. W. 5th St. Loud music. 11:53 p.m.- Out at 700 Blk. W. 2nd. Gas drive off.

July 18, 2006

1:08 a.m.- Out at Kincaid Park. Dis-

1:20 a.m.- Still out at Kincaid Park. 4:15 p.m.- Check possible suspicious Family dispute.

Dog barking 287 & S. Hawley. 9:26 a.m.- Assist Armstrong County

explosion at road construction sight. Fire Department and EMS also dispatched.

4:27 p.m.- See caller 600 Blk. W. 2nd. Fraudulent checks. 6:50 p.m.- See caller 600 Blk. S. Mont-

10:40 p.m.- Dispatched to Sheriff's Office. Referring unruly teenager.

July 19, 2006

1:42 a.m.- Out w/stranded motorist East of Clarendon on Hwy 287 7:29 a.m.- Meet caller at dealership

9:44 a.m.- Assist stranded motorist. West of Clarendon on Hwy 287 10:03 a.m.- To courthouse 1 male in custody.

11:12 a.m.- At residence at Browning & Faker Sts

12:04 p.m.- Assist CPS in Sheriff's Office lobby.

turbance. Greenbelt security also 2:16 p.m.- Out at business 200 Blk. W. 2nd. Fraudulent Checks.

circumstances Hwy 287 & Koogle. 4:19 p.m.- At Clerks office 4:53 p.m.- Assist DPS Hwy 287 Mile

Post 177. 5:16 p.m.- Transport male subject and child to lodging Hwy. 287 and

Koogle St. 8:38 p.m.- See caller 600 Blk. W. 6th 10:58 p.m.- See caller 600 Blk. W. 4th

St. Unruly teenager. W. 4th St.

July 20, 2006

8:00 a.m.- At courthouse. Grand Jury. 5:28 p.m.- See caller 100 Blk. E. 3rd

6:06 p.m.- Check possible stranded motorist. Hwy 287 12 miles West 8:49 p.m.- Dispatch wrecker. Semi disabled 287 & Kearney St.

10:00 p.m.- Disturbance Hwy. 70 N. Loud music.

July 21, 2006

8:27 p.m.- Out with pedestrian Hwy.

9:11 p.m.- See complainant. 200 Blk. S. Parks St.

9:34 p.m.- See caller. Government apartments at N. Sully 10:23 p.m.- Check report of suspicious

activity in Howardwick 11:46 p.m.- See resident 400 Blk. W.

July 22, 2006

1:02 a.m.- Assist DPS 287 milepost

13 p.m.- Continuing call. 900 Blk. 3:14 a.m.- See caller 200 Blk. S. Parks

5:30 a.m.- Loose livestock 287 at Ashtola 10:05 a.m.- Out at 700 Blk. W. 2nd St.

1:35 p.m.- Assist homeowner at 500 Blk. E. 4th. 3:01 p.m.- Out at Fire Department.

EMS also dispatched. 7:54 p.m.- To jail with 1 male in cus-

tody. 10:43 p.m.- Disturbance at Collinson

& 6th Sts. 11:22 p.m.- See complainant at 4000 Blk. Co. Rd. 13 N.

Arrests-4 Fire - 1 EMS-9

Obituaries

Hazel "Pat" Patterson Guill, 86,

died July 17, 2006 in Dayton. Services were held at 10:00 a.m., Thursday July 20, 2006, at the officiating. Burial was in Hillcrest Cemetery in McLean. Services were under the direction of Bailey-Ware Funeral Home in McLean.

Mrs. Guill was born September 23, 1919, to George and Lela Mae Patterson. She married John Byrd NM. She was a beautician for many

Mrs. Guill was preceded in death by her husband, John Guill, five brothers, and two sisters.

Survivors include her son, George Burrow and wife, Barbara of Huffman; grandson, David Burrow of Clarendon; two granddaughters, New Life Assembly of God Church LaTonya Johnson and husband, S.J. in McLean, with Pastor Z.A. Myers of Clarendon, and Tawanna Hext; two brothers, Johnny Patterson and wife Mae of Hereford, and Billy Joe Patterson and wife Mary Nell of Wellington; six great grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

The family requests that memorials be made to New Life Assembly Guill on August 22, 1951, in Clovis, of God Church, McLean, TX, 79057, and McLean EMS, P.O. Box 16, TX

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Physicals scheduled for CHS athletes

announced Saturday, August 5, as the and brought to the physical with 7, at 7:30 a.m. Coach Steve Myatt day physicals will be given to Bron-you. cos and Lady Broncos.

by Dr. Howard beginning at 8:00 All incoming 7th, 9th, and 11th graders and all new students must have a physical before practice begins. The

Coach Jack requests that you team meetings. Girls cross-country sport."

Facts about your

appraisal district

Part II (Editor's Note: This is part of an ongoing

series from the Donley County Appraisal

District about the district's operation and

board's most critical decisions is the

selection of a chief appraiser. As the

district's chief administrative officer,

the chief appraiser implements goals

and objectives by board policy and is

required to comply with the require-

ments of the Property Tax Code, the

Comptroller rules, and other laws.

Appointed by the board of direc-

tors, the chief appraiser serves at the pleasure of the board and is directly

accountable to the board. All other appraisal personnel are employed

by and accountable to the chief

the chief appraiser is to discover, list, review and appraise all taxable

property in the appraisal district

using generally accepted appraisal techniques. The chief appraiser may, with the approval of the board,

contract with private appraisal firms

for appraisal of specific types of

mining eligibility for exemptions and

special appraisal; Creating appraisal

records - appraisal cards, tax maps,

property identification systems, sales

ratio reports; Submitting complete

appraisal records to the appraisal

review board; Certifying the appraisal

roll to the taxing units; Preparing the district's budget and submitting it

to the board of directors and to the

taxing units; and Employing profes-

taxing units in the appraisal district,

the chief appraiser also oversees the

assessment and collection functions

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al clerical and o

of the taxing units. (More next week)

Other administrative duties of the chief appraiser include, but are not limited to, the following: Deter-

The primary statutory duty of

One of the appraisal district

For all Bronco football players, letes to participate in cross-country. The physicals will held at the equipment will be issued to seniors Clarendon Family Medical Center through freshman Saturday, August 5, at 10:00 a.m. Practice will begin a.m. for boys and 9:00 a.m. for girls. Monday, August 7, at 7:30 a.m. things kicked off. with the morning session ending at approximately 12:30 p.m.

wear athletic shorts to the physical athletes grades 9-12 need to report Athletic Director Gary Jack has and that all paper work is completed to the Bronco Gym Monday, August would like to encourage all girl ath-

> Both Jack and Myatt are very optimistic about the upcoming 2006-2007 season and are anxious to get

"We hope everyone is as excited about this season as we are," Jack Jack also requests that all athletes said. "Our expectations are always cost of the physical is \$10, which be on time and clean-shaven with high every year, so come out and get will be donated back to the athletic a good, short haircut. It is required ready for a fun year. We are planning that all athletes be at all practices and on being in the playoffs in every

Eight under par wins nine-hole scramble

By Sandy Anderberg

weekly Friday night nine-hole scramble at the Clarendon Country Club. Carroll Duncan, Jeff Duncan, Mark Duncan, Jordan Shipp, and begin at 6:00 p.m., and the club is Jeramy Ship made up the winning offering free green fees on Friday team. The second team finished at with the paid price of a cart. For seven under par.

Bob Kelly shot a net score of 65 to take the top spot in the weekly the Pro Shop at 874-2166.

men's game, and Mike Santos shot Six teams participated in the a 66 for second. Steve Nurek and Slick Johnston turned in a 68 to tie for third place.

> The Friday night scrambles more information on all of the happenings at the CCC you may call

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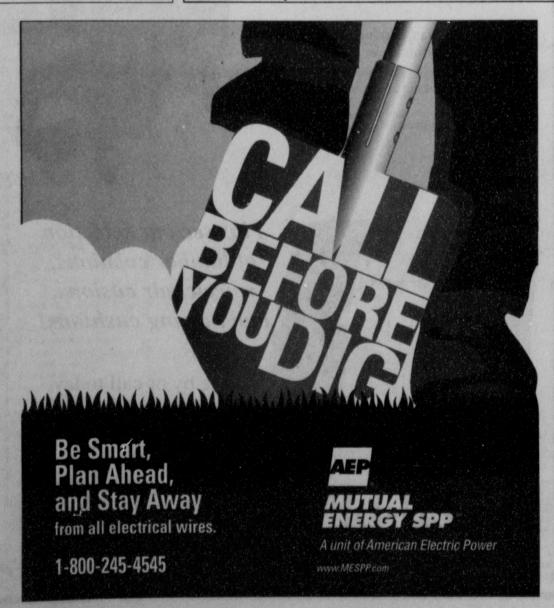
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During the summer months, commercial sunscreen products are used the most. Topical sunscreens generally do a good job filtering out the sunburn-causing ultraviolet (UV) light. Heavy use of sunscreens has been shown to protect against some skin cancer types. UV light is composed of UVA and UVB light rays. Continuous and chronic exposure, without adequate protection to UV light from the sun, is considered the main cause for development of malignant melanoma

Recently, officials with an advisory group to the American Cancer Society indicated that most people who use sunscreens mistakenly think that they get the same level of protection from the sun that is printed on the sunscreen (the SPF or sun protection factor), when in fact they are usually getting much less, since they tend to spread the product too thinly and do not reapply it when it is washed off from swimming. That same report indicates that sunscreen products that provide the best protectionagainst UVA rays contain zinc oxide, titanium dioxide, or avodenzone.



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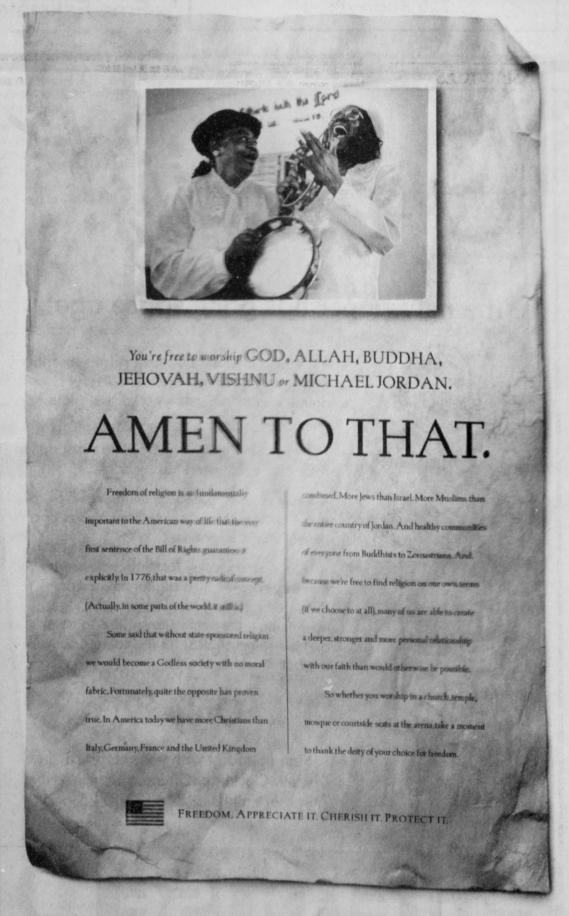
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Jim Owens - W.M. Grett Betts - Secretary 2 B 1, ASK 1



Clarendon Order of the Eastern Star #6 Stated meetings: First Thursdays, 8:00 pm; Refreshments served at 7:00 pm

Clarissa Dallas - W.M. Naomi Green - Secretary

Clarendon Lions Club Regular meeting each Tuesday at noon. Mark C. White, Boss Lion. Russell Estlack, Secretary

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Hours

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4. Person. "Person" shall mean an individual, corporation, partnership, firm, or any entity whatsoever, whether composed of one or more.

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The owner of any dog who shall violate the provisions of this Ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined in an amount not exceeding Two Hundred Dollars (\$200.00). 31-2tc

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FORMA DE MUESTRA

Clarendon Consolidated Independent School District ofrece programas vocacionales en la agricultura, los negocios, y la preparación ténica. La admission a estos programas se basa en el inters, la habilidad, la edad apropriada, y el espacio de clase libre.

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GARAGE SALES

HUGE SALE -TV, desk and chair, trash compactor, window blinds, books, clothes, toys, and TONS of baby and toddler clothes and other miscellaneous items. Saturday, July 29 starting at 8:00 a.m. 100 Rick Husband in Howardwick, 32-1tp

GARAGE SALE - Miscellaneous Items. Saturday, July 29, 2006. 520 W. Montgomery. 32-1tc

HELP WANTED

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CLARENDON

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• 512 S. McLean St. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, CH/A, fresh paint inside and out. \$59,500.

• 305 E. White St. Full block, Completely remodeled stucco, two bed, two bath home. New plumbing, electrical, CH/A, wood stove, great bunk house with cellar, very quiet location, other out buildings. \$65,000. Immediate possession.

• 620 W. 6th St. Brick, 3-4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, CH/A, nice basement, fresh paint inside & out. Excellent kitchen remodel, electrical update, beautiful hardwood, double face fireplace. New shingles. Two car garage. \$79,000. Ready to move into. Appointment please.

LAKE GREENBELT

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COUNTRY PROPERTIES

· 82 acs. West of city limits. Excellent home site. City water and electricity available. PRICE REDUCED TO \$116,600. 320 acs. North of Hedley, one well with pipeline. Quail, deer.

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HELP WANTED

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REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

CLARENDON - HOUSE

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HEDLEY

COUNTRY HOME AND 14 ACRES OF IMPROVED GRASS - very comfortable - new plumbing - new wiring - certified septic system - 2 bedroom - 2 bath - living - dining - kite and mud room - utility - 5 ref. air window units - new well with a proposition of housing below surface - shop with electricity - 2 car port chain link lended yard (front & back) - concrete cellar with electricity - lots of fruit, nut & shade trees and 14 (+/-) acres blue stem grass on good fertile soil just outside Hedley - all for only \$45,500.

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Baylis of American Profile was also recognized with the Dewane Kelly "Friend of the Newspaper" Award as someone who has worked to promote the well-being of the WTPA and its member newspapers.

Saturday morning began with a Publishers' Roundtable, during which a variety of issues facing the newspaper industry were discussed, including Web advertising, obituary policies, photography sales, and creating non-traditional revenue

The general membership meeting was also held Saturday morning, and a new slate of officers was elected for the WTPA. Eldorado's Randy Mankin was elected chairman of the board, and Clarendon's Roger Estlack was elected president of the association. Other officers include First Vice President Bob Brincefield of Brownwood, Second Vice President Cathy Collier of Fredericksburg, and Secretary/Treasurer Mary Dudley of Perryton.

New members of the board of directors include Robert Burns of EMBARO, Mac McKinnon of Dublin, Melissa Perna of Ozona, and Don Richards of Hale Center. They join second year members Sandi Baylis of American Profile, Todd Griffith of Decatur, Kevin Hamilton of Iowa Park, and Brian Brisendine of Hereford.

Democratic candidate for US Senate Barbara Ann Radnofsky addressed the convention prior to the results of the Better Newspaper Contest being announced at Saturday's brunch. THE KERRVILLE DAILY TIMES, the WISE COUNTY MESSENGER, the FREDERICKSBURG STANDARD-RADIO Post, and The Clarendon Enterprise were recognized as this year's sweepstakes winners

The identity of the James Roberts As-Good-As-His-Word handshake personality was revealed as presented a \$50 bill to Kim Griffith of Decatur for being the 50th person

Installation

874-2211



Nathan Estlack gets a ride from his dad, Russell, in a Texas Press handbag Friday. J.L. Mankin / Eldorado Succes

to shake her hand

Mexico.

Repairs

672-0414

Davis and Marfa—one night at the Carlos Mountains in Mexico.

As the traditional convention Hotel Limpia and one night at the Newly elected First Vice Presi- finale, Bob Dillard of Fort Davis Paisano Hotel, Scarlet Estlack of dent Bob Brincefield extended the drew the names of three grand Clarendon won the weekend for four Clarendon's Ashlee Estlack, who invitation to the 2007 convention, prize winners. Sarah Mankin of at Prude Ranch, and Nancy Kidd of which will be held in Ruidoso, New Eldorado won the weekend in Fort Clarendon won the trip into the San

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the lion's tale

The Clarendon Lions Club held their regular Tuesday noon meeting July 25, 2006, with Boss Lion Jim Shelton in charge.

We had 13 members and one guest, Ashlee Estlack, guest of Lion Roger Estlack; and Lion Delbert Robertson gave the invocation.

Lion Don Smith said Misti Warren will meet with the club regarding catering next week.

Lion Mark White said the club's dove hunt is scheduled for the second weekend of September with more information to come soon.

We voted to write a letter of support for the effort to get a grant to build a new livestock show building.

Lion Judy Burlin reported that the chamber's Kid Fish will be held August 12, and Lion Roger Estlack gave a report on the West Texas Press Association's convention here last

There being no further business, we were adjourned.

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