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Fire claims 800 acres of ranchland

Clarendon Volunteer Firemen were joined by ten other fire departments in battling a grass fire that claimed 800 acres on the O'Brien Ranch northeast of Clarendon last week.

The fire, which was believed to have been started by lightning, was reported between 6:30 and 7:00 p.m. last Thursday, July 2. The blaze was finally extinguished about 10:30 Friday night.

"Most of the fire was in the gullies and breaks," said Clarendon Fire Chief Delbert Robertson, "and that made it especially difficult to battle."

Four Single Engine Air Tankers (SEAT) aircraft stationed at Amarillo by the Texas Forest Service provided repeated air drops of water mixed with flame retardant on the fire to help firefighters combat the blaze in the rough terrain.

Shelley Huguley, High Plains Fire Prevention Team Leader for the Texas Forest Service, said the O'Brien Ranch Fire stresses the need for people to be cautious.

"This fire, caused by lightning and which can't be controlled, has drawn resources from eleven fire

departments. By working hard and pulling together, fires like this are being extinguished, but firefighting resources are also being taxed. So residents can give their local firefighters a hand by practicing prevention," Huguley said.

"We really appreciate everyone for being so cautious during the Fourth," Robertson said. "We had fewer fires this year than we usually do at this time."

Robertson was the incident commander in charge of directing the firefighting effort according to the Texas Forest Service. Other fire departments responding to the wildfire were Mobeetie; Briscoe; Erick, OK; Reydon, OK; Sweetwater, OK; Shamrock; McLean; Memphis; Hedley; and Wellington. The Texas Department of Public Safety, the Texas Forest Service, and Donley County Road Maintenance also assisted in battling the blaze.

Local officials are still urging people to be very cautious of fires, and a county-wide ban on outdoor burning remains in effect.

"Conditions are still extremely dry, and the least little thing will set off a fire," Robertson said.



A Single Engine Air Tanker from the Texas Forest Service drops water and flame retardant on a grass fire at the O'Brien Ranch last week. Four of the airplanes assisted eleven fire departments in extinguishing the blaze.

High temps hold attendance down during Fourth

Attendance was down for this year's annual Saints' Roost Celebration as high temperatures kept many people at home. But there was plenty of patriotic fun and festivities for those who did brave the heat.

On Friday, July 3, a kids' bicycle parade was held on main street by the Chamber of Commerce. Pictures of the winners are on page five. Later that day Henson's held the annual turtle race with 192 entries. The winners were Adam Topper, Dalton Layton, and Dakota Thornton.

The Shriners' Barbecue was held on July Fourth and saw only average attendance. Organizers had hoped to see a larger crowd since the Fourth fell on a Saturday this year, but the weather just didn't cooperate. They do, however, appreciate everyone who helped in any way with the barbecue. Paul Bivens was the lucky winner of the Shrine Club drawing for the TV.

This year's parade had 54 entries with cash prizes totaling \$225 being awarded to the first place winners by the Chamber of Commerce. Clarendon College had the winning float, and Community Bank was second. Cal Farley's Boys Ranch was the top Riding Unit followed by the Donley County 4-H Horse Club. Top Of Texas Used Cars won the antique car category; Mark Wilson was second. In the "other" category, Clarendon High School won first, and second was Donley County 4-H Club.

The Chamber of Commerce also met success with its first Firecracker Jackpot. Alan Graham won the \$1,000 jackpot. Other winners were Chance Fletcher, Robertson Funeral Home, Terry Ashcraft, and Dennis Britten.

The Clarendon Outdoor Entertainment Association held a great rodeo for three nights as they always do.

Saturday afternoon, the Saints' Roost Museum held its annual open house and served Sloppy Joes. The Hedley community choir did a great job of providing the entertainment, singing several gospel and patriotic selections.

For more information on this year's celebration, please see related stories and photos inside this week's newspaper.

Annual rodeo awards contestants more than \$40,000

The Clarendon Saints' Roost Celebration Rodeo was enjoyed by all those who attended last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights. More than \$40,000 was won by competitors in eight events. There were 614 contestants entered in the rodeo. Results of the rodeo are as follows:

Bareback: Tom Williams, 76; Mathew Burrows, 74; Todd Bebb, 73; Tom Welty, 72; Matt Mosher, 71; Jeremy Seay, Ike McClendon, and J.D. Poet, tied at 70.

Calf Roping: Shane McLemore, 9.4; Scott Kormos, 9.6; Roger Davis, Justin Reed, and Kip Boggs, tied 10.3; Ed Ramsey and Jerry Jetton, tied 10.4; Cedric Martin, 10.6.

Steer Wrestling: Daniel Adams and Yandy Yarbrough, tied 4.5; Barry Hittle, Dirk Decker, and David Clements, tied 4.9; Jered Pillans, 5.2; Matt Eakin, 5.6; George Shields, 5.9.

Bull Riding: Jeff Mills, 86; Jimmy Slack and Dusty Harris, tied 82; Layne McCasland,

79; Scott Mayfield and Himey Matska, tied 75; Mike Johnson, 74; J.D. Tindol and Timmy O'Guin, tied 73.

Team Roping: Kevin Huddleston/Andy Wheatley, 5.6; Darrin Simpson/Brook Deerman, Levi Garcia/Ramon Maez, tied 5.8; Vance Walters/Bret Gould, Devin Hayes/Ben Blue, Lyndon Morrow/Kenny Corse, and Lyndon Morrow/Shane Goad, tied 5.9; Junior Crump/Brad Cottrell, 6.0.

Barrel Racing: Janie Riemer, 17.706; Lynda Gordon, 17.768; Cindy Smith, 17.856; Jamie Standifer, 17.865; Phyllys Newton, 17.878; Shada Norris, 17.895.

Saddle Bronc: Mark Eakin and Lance Gaillard, tied 76; Neal Daniel, 72; Rance Bray and Jeff Decker, tied 71.

Breakaway: Lari Dee Guy, 3.4; Texahree Ray, 3.5; Jennifer Smith, Angel Miller, Jodi Morris, tied 3.6; Bobbi Yarbrough, 3.7; Sahala McCloy and Caryne Snyder, tied 3.8.

U.S. HWY. 287 PROJECT UPDATE

WEEK #40

The original contract for the Highway 287 Project was in the amount of \$2,794,865. The final contract price is \$3,210,000. The project was originally scheduled to take 216 days. Actual time used has been 135 days as of July 7, 1998, with only miscellaneous concrete work and clean up throughout the project left for completion.

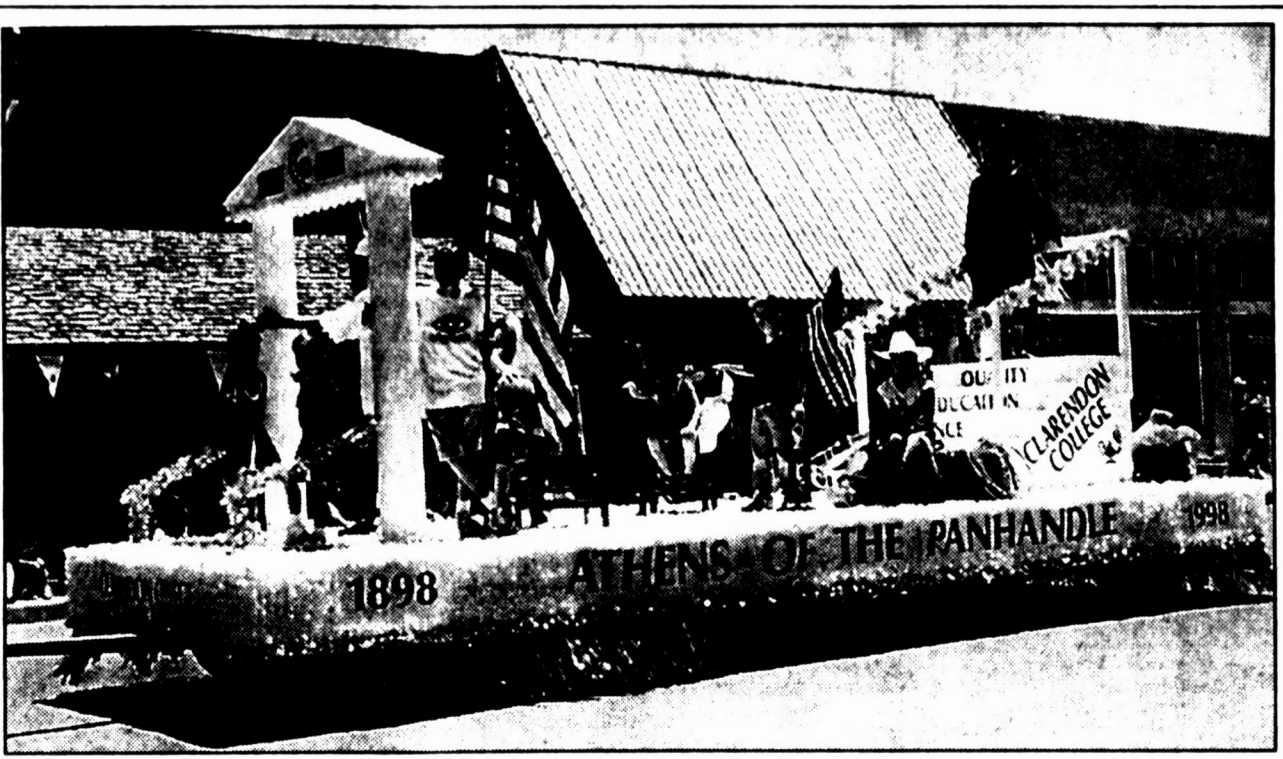
Gilbert Texas Construction expects all cleanup to be completed by July 31, 1998.

Pick up a copy of next week's *Enterprise* for more Project 287 information.

The Winning Entry

Clarendon College had the winning float during the 120th annual Saints' Roost Celebration last Saturday.

CC's float was specially made to mark 1998 as the school's centennial.



Cotton losses pegged at \$1.8 million for Texas

COLLEGE STATION — Unrelenting hot, dry weather across the state continues to take its toll on Texas crops, slashing an estimated \$500 million from cotton farmers and \$1.8 billion from the economy, according to a Texas Agricultural Extension Service economist.

The estimated losses, which will climb even higher if sufficient rain doesn't fall, have surpassed the 1996 levels when agriculture last felt the impact of severe drought, said Dr. Carl Anderson, Extension cotton marketing economist. Cotton farmers that year took a \$359 million loss that translated into a \$1.2 billion cut to the state's overall economy.

Expected cotton losses this year have more than tripled in the two weeks since the Extension Service released its first drought impact for 1998, estimating the loss to cotton farmers then to be \$157 million.

"We still have hopes that if temperatures were to cool and the rain was to move into the West Texas area, then cotton would have a chance, dryland in particular," Anderson said. "But with another two weeks of the same hot, dry weather with high

temperatures, then the losses will be greater than we are estimating today."

Last year, Texas cotton farmers harvested some 5.3 million bales valued at \$1.8 billion at the farm and generating \$6 billion in economic activity across the state. But, Anderson estimated, the number of bales expected to be harvested at this point may total only 3.3 million. He said the reduction of 2 million bales is severe.

"The loss will hit the rural regions the hardest," he said.

Anderson's figures come on the heels of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's cotton planting figures report released Tuesday. That report indicated that all cotton acreage planted in Texas totaled 5.4 million, about 125,000 acres less than was planted last year. Anderson noted that the reduced acreage mostly was in the Blacklands, Upper Coastal and Central growing regions.

"However, the greatest economic losses will be across the Texas South Plains and Rolling Plains regions," Anderson said. "These regions include around 4 million acres — a little more than 1.5 million have some irrigation and 2.5 million are dryland."

He said the current estimate is that 1.65 million of the dryland acres will not be harvested because of the extreme dry weather and high temperatures in May and June.

"Much of the lost acreage failed to even germinate, and some acreage that did was unable to survive," Anderson said.

The value of the drought loss to farmers across the South and Rolling Plains is estimated at \$343 million, he said, and the mostly local economic losses to businesses are placed at \$929 million, for a total economic impact

of \$1.27 billion.

Central and southern cotton regions already have reached losses of \$157 million to producers, or about 475,000 bales. The producers' loss of income impacts total business activity by some \$529 million.

According to the Texas Water Development Board, practically the entire state is experiencing a severe to extreme drought, with crop moisture deficits of at least 4 inches, and conditions are expected to continue at least through August.

Historical commission making plans for future of courthouse

The Donley County Historical Commission met Tuesday night at the Courthouse Annex to discuss the future of the county courthouse.

According to county historical commission chairman Jean Stavenhagen, the local group hopes to make long range plans to pursue the possibilities of obtaining grant money which may be available from the state

in the near future.

Gov. George W. Bush announced last month that he intends to ask the legislature for \$200 million to help fund restoration of Texas' courthouses. According to Stavenhagen, this could put the Donley County Courthouse in a good position since it is in the top 55 of the 225 courthouses investigated by the state.

College library receives \$150k TIFB grant

Clarendon College's Learning Resource Center has received a \$150,000 grant from the Telecommunications Infrastructure Fund Board (TIFB) to increase connectivity to the Internet and to meet technology standards set forth by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board.

According to Learning Resource Director Jewel Austin, the grant will allow Clarendon College to provide inside the wall Internet connectivity for student and public access by establishing a Local Area Network (LAN).

"We will be able to provide e-mail to students so they may communicate with faculty, and the faculty will be able to post their syllabus, office hours, and the like on the Internet for students to access," Austin said. "Eventually we will integrate video and audio technology to provide distance learning from the Clarendon campus."

The grant is effective July 1, 1998, and ends July 30, 1999. Future opportunities to receive additional funds will be available to enhance the project, according to Austin.

Three Clarendon College employees prepared the grant: Austin, Dr. Myrna Cassel - Dean of Instruction, and Joe Kyle Reeve - Dean of the Clarendon College Pampa Center.

For more information about the TIFB grant, please contact Jewel Austin at 874-3571.

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Local Weather Report

Day	Date	High	Low	Prec
Mon	29	107*	73*	-
Tues	30	104*	72*	-
Wed	1	103*	68*	-
Thurs	2	100*	68*	-
Fri	3	100*	69*	-
Sat	4	101*	69*	-
Sun	5	98*	67*	-

Total Precipitation For July 0.00"
 Total Precipitation For Year 8.49"

Total precipitation for July 1997 was 2.52" The YTD 1997 was 27.77"

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 AWARD WINNER
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Nursing Home now on sound footing according to hospital board chairman

Dear Editor:
On August 8, 1998, the qualified voters of Donley County will have the opportunity to vote to sell or not to sell the Medical Center Nursing Home.

In 1997, the board of directors became convinced that the nursing home could not be run efficiently paying its own way, provide for indigent care, and buy insurance to cover liabilities that might come from a lawsuit without raising taxes. The decision was made to sell the Nursing Home.

On March 17, 1998, a sale order was published. During the next 31 days, a petition was circulated securing more than four hundred names which called for the qualified voters in the county to decide whether to sell or not to sell.

In October 1997, a new administrator was hired with the instructions to solve problems and get the facility on a sound footing. As of this date, the facility is being run very efficiently

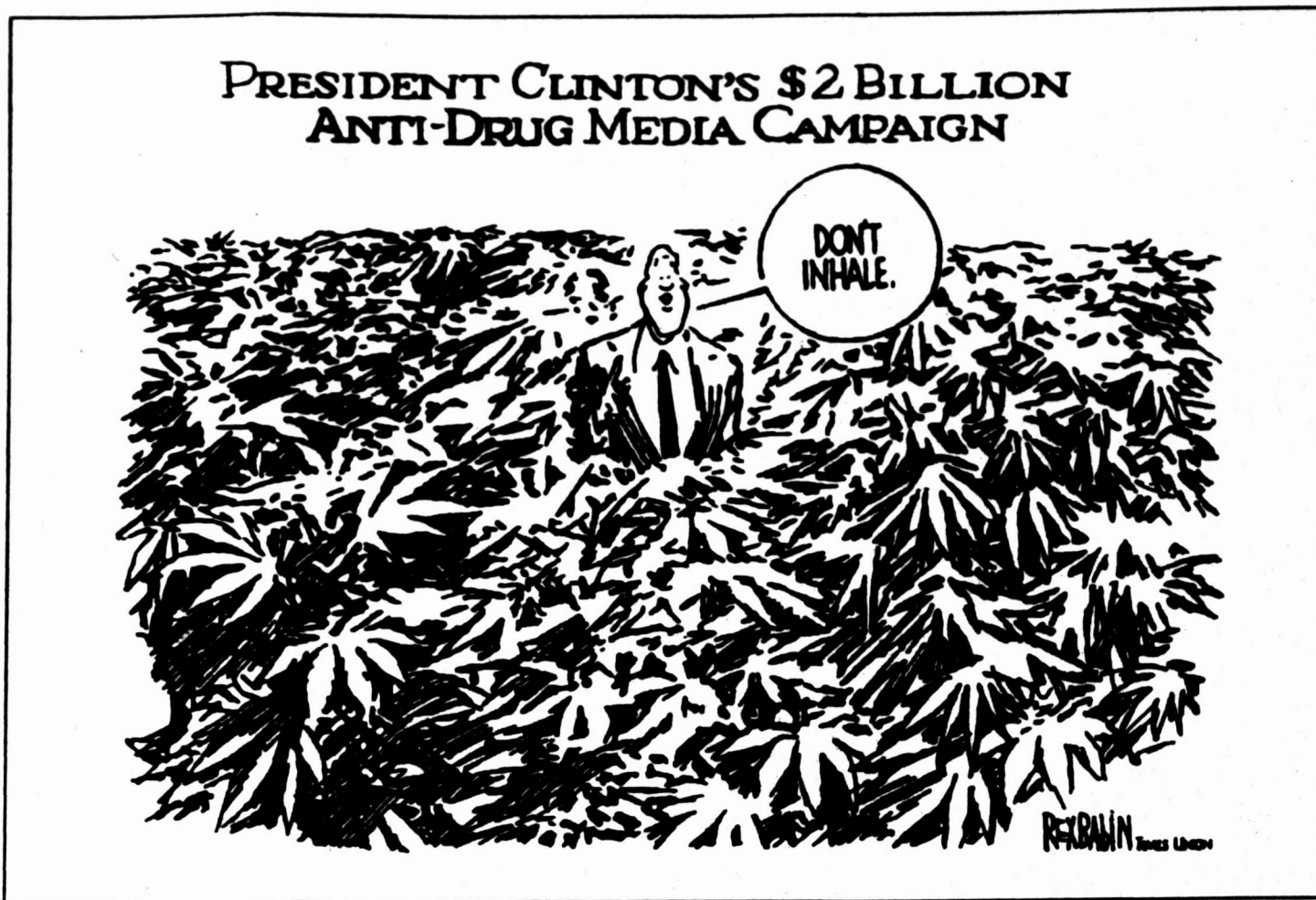
and professionally. A new budget has been approved for 1998 and 1999 providing for the indigent care in the county, insurance has been purchased to protect against liabilities without raising taxes in 1999, and at the same time make improvements in the facility.

On February 1, 1999, the bonds issued in 1971 to build the facility will be paid off, leaving the tax money being collected to pay for the bonds available to update the facility. The 1998 and 1999 budget also provides a surplus in the operating fund.

I believe we have a nursing home that meets the needs of our county and that we can be proud of.

I would like to invite the people of our community to attend our next board meeting on July 21 to meet the board and staff. You are also invited to make any comments you would like to make.

J.D. Shanks,
Chairman of Donley County
Hospital District Board



Reader upset over phone bill fees

Dear Editor:
Have you taken a good look at your local and long distance telephone bills lately? For long distance, there are separate fees for at least nine different taxes and surcharges. In addition to federal, state, and local taxes, we have federal, state, and local surcharges. Are these not the same thing? Then there is the TX Tel Infrastructure Fund Reimbursement fee, TX 911, TX Utility Gross Receipts Assessment, TX Poison Control Surcharge, National Access Fee, Federal Universal Service Fee, and all of this in addition to the charges for international calling and completing a long distance call plus any charges for long distance directory assistance.

Well, Mr. Editor, what do you think? Should we as tax-paying citizens sign a petition, start a phone campaign, write our congressional representatives?

Pat Archuleta

department told me that the national access fee and federal universal service fee are the same thing - or rather, they weren't the same thing but they were charges for the same thing. When I asked about the "TX" fees, I was told I'd have to contact the Texas utilities commission for an explanation. These remarks came after I'd been on hold three different times for a total of almost thirty minutes. People don't complain because their time is more valuable than the cost of the fees. However, the fees I just mentioned add up to \$18.78 on a long distance bill for one three-phone business. Multiply that by the billions of phone lines and you're talking big bucks.

Well, Mr. Editor, what do you think? Should we as tax-paying citizens sign a petition, start a phone campaign, write our congressional representatives?

Reform will curb IRS' power, strengthen taxpayer rights

By now, we've all heard the horror stories involving the Internal Revenue Service - the way the agency has abused its power and ruined the lives of hardworking American taxpayers.

Well, those stories could be coming to an end. The reason is a bill passed last week by the House of Representatives that will help cut the IRS down to size. The bill has three main goals:



First, it will increase oversight of the IRS by setting up an outside board to watch the agency's every move.

Second, the bill will make the IRS more accountable by requiring it to fire any agent caught crossing the line. And third, the bill will give people more rights when dealing with the IRS by, among other things, shifting the burden of proof from individuals to the agency.

The IRS reform bill goes hand-in-hand with a bill the House passed two weeks ago that would scrap the tax code in the year 2002. It is impossible to talk about reforming the IRS without also

talking about reforming the U.S. tax code.

For as inefficient of an organization the IRS has become, the fact remains that the agency is forced to deal with and operate in a tax system that's become too big and too confusing. The tax code has been changed 6,000 times since 1986 and now stands at over seven million words in length.

Reforming the IRS is a good and necessary thing to do. But until we reform the tax code itself and replace it with something that's flatter, easier and easier to understand, the real problems of our tax system will continue to grow.

Donley County Senior Citizen News

by Sandra Minatrea

Our July 4th Bake Sale was one of the most successful bake sales we've ever had. We also appreciate all of the buyers who supported the Senior Citizens with their purchase and everyone who made cash donations. Contributing to our bake sale were Clara Mae Carter, Nita Meador, Willene Judd, Wilma Spier, Agnes Brumfield, Opal Maxey, Murle Butts, Jean McAnear, Ruby Jewel Hardin, Helena Catoe, Patsy Hill, Mary Jane Smith, Onita Thomas, Lee Caskey, Lela Norton, Doris Braddock, Virginia Christie, Helen Land, Madalyn Hicks, Al Musgrove, Freida Tucker, Betty (Mrs. Bud) White, Jewell Judd, Allene Leathers, Thelma Rudder, Betty (Mrs. Elvis) White, Elvie Shields, Jean Baten, Verdine Tipton, Tena Powell, Judy Hodges, Tammy Christopher, and Sandra Minatrea. We appreciate Arlis Thomas, Hazel Guy, Onita Thomas, and Virginia and Nelson Christie for their work on Saturday during the sale.

Everyone attending the June 30, Birthday/Anniversary Supper enjoyed the music of Grammy & Pop. They always do a great job entertaining a crowd. The evening was opened with prayer by Bill Hodges. Wesley Thomas and Jean McAnear were recognized for having June birthdays. Melville and Ruth Mills celebrated a June anniversary. Bill Hodges won the pendant watch donated by Ike Huval. D.W. Swain donated several pieces of jewelry to be given away as door prizes. Winners were Vada

Morrison, Wilma Spier, Jean McAnear, and Mary Jane Smith. Kitchen workers were Nita Meador, Don Smith, Jean Baten, and Karen Wortham.

Congratulations to Thelma Rudder. Thelma won the cowgirl doll donated to the Senior Citizens by Onita Thomas. We appreciate Nita Meador, Thelma Rudder, Cennet Rhode, and Bill and Judy Hodges for selling chances on the doll. We appreciate Gloria Gage for returning to volunteer on the home delivery route this summer. We sent get well wishes to Mildred Housden, Buddy Derr, and Larry Hicks.

June Love Donations: Vada Morrison and Cennet Rhode.

June Facility Use: McAnear family, Red and Louise Carter, Opal Maxey, King family, Uptergrove family, and the Senior Citizens Dance Club.

June Memorials: In memory of Walter Johnson, James McKinney, and Lavonia Sloan by Onita Thomas. In memory of Ruby Keith by L.C. Keith.

Reminders:

Mon., July 13, 20, & 27: Senior Citizens Dance Club, 7-9 p.m.
Thur., July 16: Golden Spread Hearing Aid Clinic, 10:30-11:30 a.m. and Blood Pressure and Blood Sugar Clinic, 10:30-noon.
Tues., July 21: Board meeting, noon.
Tues., July 28: Birthday/Anniversary Supper, 6:00 p.m.

The Lion's Tale

By Allen Estlack

Clarendon Lions Club met Tuesday, July 7, for their regular noon meeting with Boss Lion Walt Knorpp in charge.

We had 19 members and four guests. Our guests were Russell Estlack, guest of Lion Allen Estlack; Tom Gergens, guest of Lion Jim Hayes; and Alan Graham, guest of Lion Delbert Robertson; and Dennis Britten, guest of Lion Linda Williams.

We will have installation of officers next Tuesday, July 14. Lions Christi Ross told of the Clarendon College Centennial Celebration, September 5, 1998.



Melville and Ruth Mills celebrated their June anniversary at the Donley County Senior Citizens Birthday/Anniversary Supper on June 30.



Wesley Thomas and Jean McAnear celebrated June birthdays at the DCSC Birthday/Anniversary Supper on Tuesday, June 30.

Photos courtesy of DCSC

Potts to play in All-Star game

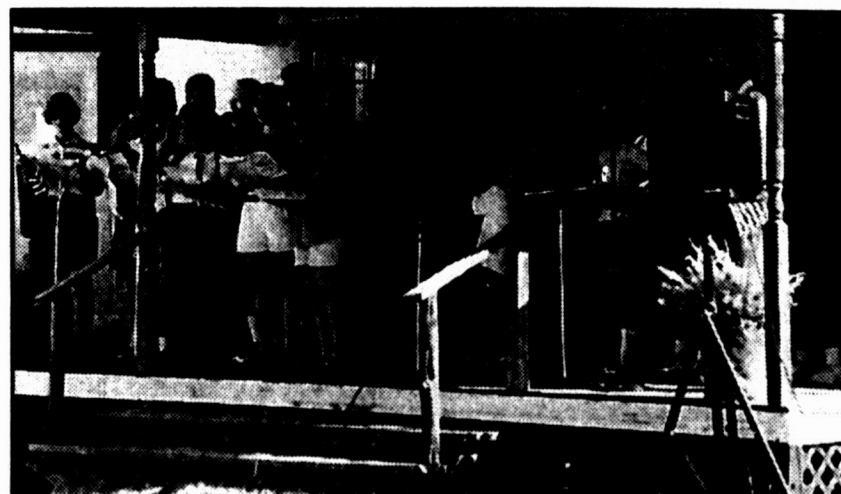
All-Star basketball and football players from all over the state will meet in Lubbock this week as the Texas Six-Man Coaches Association and the Lubbock Sports Authority host Texas Six-Man All-Star week.

About 118 athletes will compete in the All-Star games as basketball squads are divided into north, south, east, and west teams. Football teams are split between the east and west.

Hedley's own James Lee Potts joins other area basketball players from Silverton, Samnorwood, Follett, Miami, Channing, and Lazzabuddie to make up part of the North's All-Star

squad. The North-South basketball games will begin at 7:00 p.m. Friday at Monterey High School with the girls' game and at approximately 8:30 p.m. for the boys' game. East-West basketball games will begin Saturday at 1:00 p.m. with a girl's game followed at 2:30 for the boy's game. The week will close with the All-Star football game at 7:30.

James Lee is a four-year basketball letterman at Hedley High School. His senior year he averaged 21 points and 8 rebounds for the Owls. He is the son of James Edward and Timber Lee Potts of Hedley.



The Hedley Community Choir provided the entertainment during the Saints' Roost Museum's open house last Saturday. The group sang several selections of gospel and patriotic songs.

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Best Customer

Clovis McCary of Clarendon and his dog Streak sit back and relax as Miranda Frye of the Coffee Memorial Blood Center gets ready to take blood from Clovis at Chamberlain Motor Company last Friday. Over the past few years, Clovis has donated over 9 gallons (72 pints) of blood with his partner Streak by his side for almost every drop.

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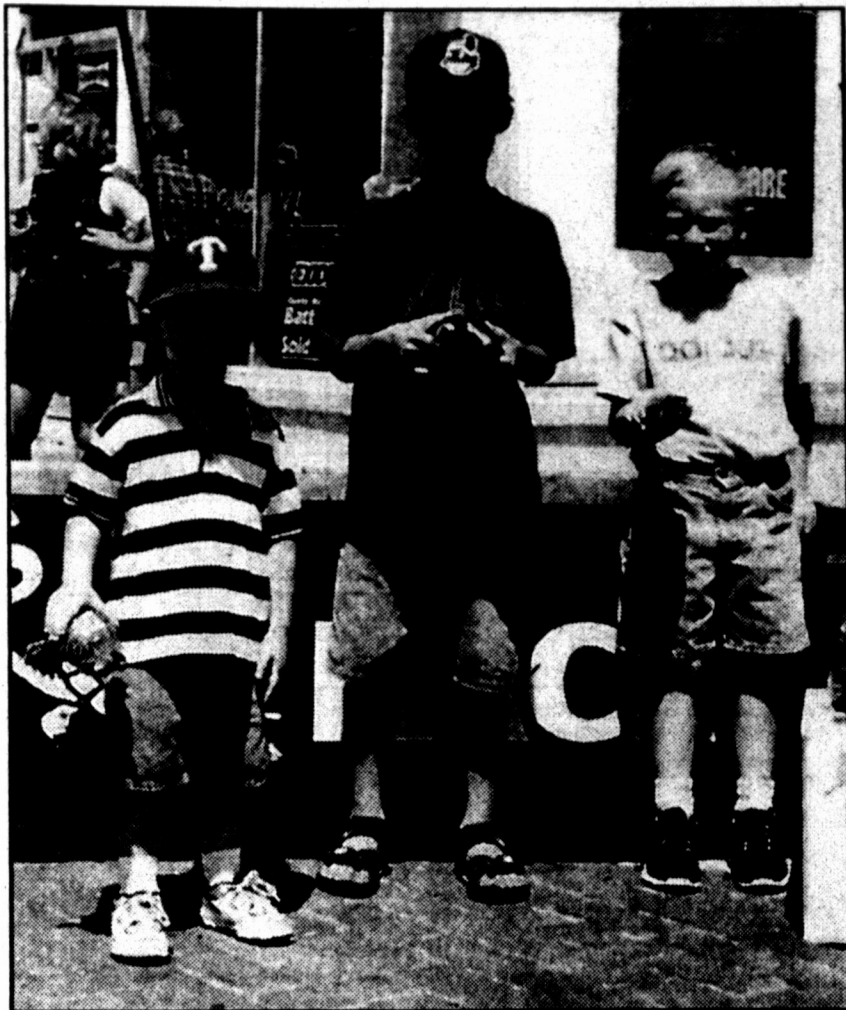
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The County's Speediest Terrapins

Turtles from all over Donley County converged on main street last Friday for Henson's annual Turtle Race. Winners were: 3-year-old Adam Topper (0-4 yrs category), 9-year-old Dakota Thornton (9-14 yrs), and 6-year-old Dalton Layton (5-8 yrs).

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Saints' Roost Jamboree set for Saturday

by Patsy Hill

Saints' Roost Jamboree will start at 7:00 p.m. on Saturday night in the Fine Arts Auditorium on Clarendon College Campus.

Saints' Roost Showcase spotlight will be on Flo Sexton. Flo has been a member of Saints' Roost Band since its conception about 2½ years ago. She shares her time and talent unselfishly with the Jamboree and with numerous other area bands. Flo grew up near Goodnight with brothers and sisters who are also blessed with musical talent. She began playing the piano around age 12 and began playing professionally when she was about 30. She played for sometime in the Lake Texoma area and has performed all over the Texas Panhandle. If you've never heard Flo playing her honky tonk style piano or heard her sing, you are missing something very special.

Tule Creek Country will be making their first appearance on the show. One member of the band is Cody Dillinger from Happy.

Also appearing Saturday night will be Steve and Charlene Mills and Tonya and Allen Fowler. This group is from Amarillo. Charlene is a sister to Bud White, whom we all know as a very talented musician.

Ray David and friends will be on stage doing some great fiddle tunes and vocals.

Saints' Roost Band will be doing some of everyone's favorites Saturday night.

If you want to hear some good music, come on out for the show Saturday night. There is no admission charge, and door prizes will be awarded during the evening. Everyone is welcome.

Problems with Conifer/Evergreen trees are popping up in this area

by Leon J. Church, County Agent

My evergreen tree is brown. What is the problem? The question is one that can be very perplexing to the homeowner. This year we are seeing two main problems that are causing this browning of the evergreens. I will discuss the two problems in more detail in the following article.

Spider Mites: Spider mites are very small arthropods less than 1 millimeter long and vary in color from yellow to red to green. These mites over winter as eggs on the tree. They have many generations per year. Mites feed on sap and spin a fine silk webbing among needles (leaves). The damaged needles become stippled, bleached and brown and may fall off. We usually don't notice the damage until we see the brown and needle drop. Severely infested trees are less vigorous and susceptible to attack from other insects and disease and may be killed.

An easy way to determine if you have spider mites is to take a piece of white paper, hold the paper under a branch, and vigorously shake the branch on to the paper. You will see debris on the paper; observe this very closely. If you have spider mites, you will see some of the specks move. In heavy infestation there will be a bunch of movement.

Control: Control is possible, spray with diazinon, malathion or kelthane. The appropriate timing is to begin this in April or May. Unfortunately we usually do not think about this until we see the symptoms. Spray if you see the symptoms and have found the mites using the process discussed earlier. Read and follow label directions! You may need to

spray every 10 to 14 days if you can find mites with the paper method. Some of the mites escaped being killed because they were in the egg stage.

Pine Tip Moth: It has been brought to my attention that there is an infestation of the Pine Tip Moth. Damage is evident on the tips of the branches in the new growth. The tips turn brown, due to the larval stage of this insect feeding on the needles, buds and new shoots, killing shoots and stunting tree growth. These tips sometime bend over in a hook or shepherd's crook. The larvae are 12 to 15 millimeters long, varying in color from yellowish-white to pink to reddish-orange, with dark heads.

Control: Again this pest should be controlled earlier in the season, when the new shoots are elongating but before needles are more than 13 millimeters long. Then treat again in late June early July. We can try a control at this time but the success may be mixed at best. Products that can be used are: Acephate (Orthene) or Dimethoate (Cygon). These are systemic type pesticides that get into the plant and kill the feeding insect. Be sure to Read and Follow Label Directions!

Following treatment of either of the problems, we need to fertilize and water the trees. They have been stressed and are in a weakened state. The quicker we can make them healthy the better they will be able to fight off further pest attacks.

Happy gardening. If you have questions about you plants feel free to call the extension office at (806)874-2141.

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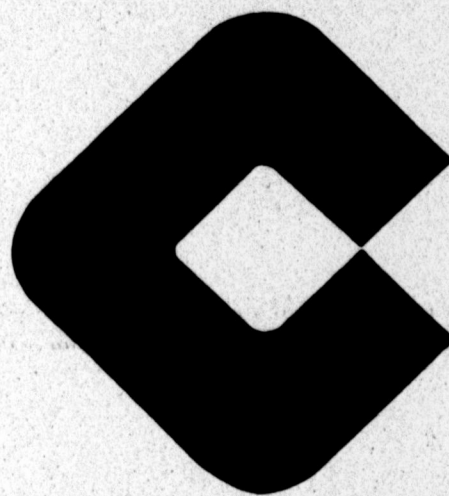
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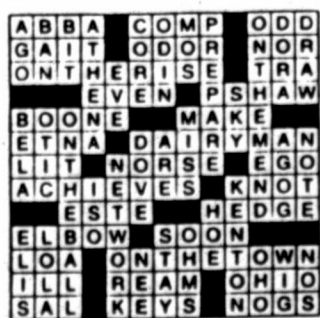


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Thur: Cod fillet, mix greens, onion rings, Waldorf salad, cake, corn muffin, milk, tea, coffee
Fri: Turkey and dressing, giblet gravy, green beans, sweet potatoes, fruit salad, cookies, roll, milk, tea, coffee

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Wed: Butter beans with ham, fried squash, purple plums, cookies with ice cream, cornbread, coffee, tea, lowfat milk
Thur: Oven fried chicken, parsley potatoes, carrots, pickled beets, creamy apple dessert, bread, coffee, tea, lowfat milk
Fri: Roast beef, hominy casserole, green beans, cantaloupe, pastries, wheat roll, coffee, tea, lowfat milk

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



New Arrivals

Kyle and Paula Davis are proud to announce the arrival of their daughter, Kendra Kay, on June 18. She weighed 7 lbs. and 3 oz. and was 19 1/2 inches long.

Her grandparents are Joyce and Mike Davis of Goodnight and Becky and Jimmy Jackson of Clarendon. Her great grandparents are Margaret and Leon Parks of Memphis, Texas; Nelda Jackson of Clarendon; Mr. and Mrs. CA Brewer of Goodnight; and Dorothy Davis of Claude. Her great grandmother is Bonnie Davis of Clarendon.

Austin appointed to state library committee

Jewel Austin, Learning Resource Director for Clarendon College, has received an appointment to the Leadership Development Committee from the Texas Library Association, according to TLA President JoAnn Moore.

Austin will serve a three-year term beginning July 1998 and ending at the close of the annual TLA assembly in July 2001. The Leadership Development Committee is responsible for supporting the training and development of leaders in the Association

and the profession of librarianship. For more information, please contact Jewel Austin at 874-3571.

Ward receives President's Citation from Wayland

Amanda Ward, daughter of Ronald and Dixie Ward of Hart, was recently awarded the President's Citation for work tackled during the spring semester at Wayland Baptist University.

The President's List recognizes students who receive a 4.0 grade point average for work completed during the past semester. The student who qualified for the list maintained top grades while handling a class load of at least 12 semester hours.

Girl Scout Day Camp set

The Girl Scouts of Clarendon are hosting a "Beach Party" Day Camp July 27-31, from 5:00-9:00 p.m. at Greenbelt Lake.

The camp is open to all Girl Scouts and girls interested in scouting, ages 6-18. Registration forms may be picked up at Burton Memorial Library. The extended deadline for registration is July 17. For more information, call Jane Carter at 874-2007.



Charles Deyhle, Sr., and Willard Skelton look over old photographs on display during the Saints' Roost Museum's open house last Saturday. Many of the photos are unidentified, and the museum officials are hoping that visitors will be able to recognize some of the faces.

PCS taking applications for new year for bus route

Panhandle Community Services, DBA Panhandle Transit, is now taking applications for the new school year for the in city limits bus route.

You may come in and sign your child up on July 10 and July 17 between the times of 8:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. on either of those dates. If for some

reason you can not make it on those dates, you may call and set up another date to sign your child up.

Transportation will be on a first come first served basis. After the slots are filled, then your child will be put on a waiting list. Deadline is July 17, 1998. PCS is located at 416 South Kearney in Clarendon, 806-874-2573.

grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Crown of Texas Hospice.

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Virgil Ray was born on October 27, 1935, in Bogota, Texas, to Virgil and Raydell Crump. He attended school in Memphis. He was a calibrator for Rodchester Gauges in Dallas before retiring. He was a Pentecostal.

Survivors include three daughters, Vonda Lynn Williams and her husband Timothy Allen of Amarillo, Cheila Ann Williams and her husband Donald Ray of Pattsboro, and Vivian

Marie Crump of Sherman; two brothers, Morris and Larry of Clarendon; one sister, Paulette of Bells; three grandsons, Garret Wayne and Cody Ray of Pattsboro, and Wesley Daniel Williams of Amarillo.

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Obituaries

Mable Marie Stubbs

Mable Marie Stubbs, age 89, of Elmer, died Friday morning, June 26, 1998, at Jackson County Memorial Hospital. Services were held at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, June 29, 1998, at the Hess Baptist Church with the Rev. Bill Davis officiating. Burial followed with a graveside service in the Lakeview Cemetery in Marietta under the direction of Kincannon-Lee Funeral Home of Altus.

She was born June 22, 1909, in Carter County to William Thomas Stevens and Ida Preskitt Stevens. She attended school in Oswalt. She married Cecil Stubbs on April 27, 1930, in Ardmore. She was a homemaker, a mother and pastor's wife.

She was preceded in death by a son, Howard Lee Stubbs, of Elmer; a granddaughter, Doris Martinez; and three brothers, Miledge Stevens, Roy Stevens, and W.T. "Jack" Stevens.

Survivors include her husband of 68 years, Cecil Stubbs, a retired Southern Baptist minister; three daughters, Joyce Marie Yoell of Tuttle; Jenneta Brown of Elmer, and Seyglenda Sue Lander of Arkansas City, KS; a sister, Viola Pratt of Marietta; two brothers, John B. Stevens of San Angelo and Coy Stevens of Clarendon; five grandchildren; nine great grandchildren; and one great great grandchild.

Sarah A. Brunson Corder

Sarah A. Brunson Corder, age 89, of Amarillo, died Thursday, July 2, 1998. Graveside services were held at 2:00 p.m. on Monday, July 6, 1998, in Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon with Dr. Dana Moore of Pleasant valley Baptist Church officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of Memorial Park Funeral Home, 6969 E. Interstate 40.

Mrs. Corder was born in Jacksboro. She moved to Amarillo in 1941 from Clarendon. She married Charles Corder in 1926. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include three sons, Frank W. Corder of Clarendon and David R. Corder and Troy Lee Corder, both of Midwest City, Oklahoma; four daughters, Charlene A McCullin, Ruth Price, and Elsie Herman, all of Amarillo, and Sarah Jane Geary of Garland; a brother, James Brunson of Amarillo; 19 grandchildren; 21 great grandchildren; and three great great

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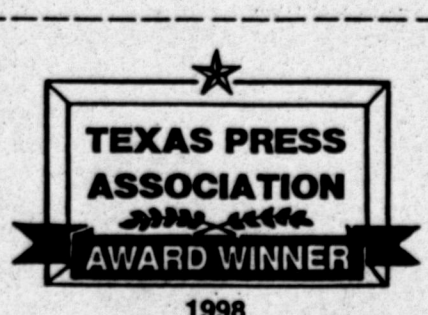
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By Mary Beth Nelson

Is there anything lovelier than a field overflowing with bluebonnets? A.L. Morgan once said, "Bluebonnet time is a time when the sky falls on Texas." J. Frank Dobie's love for bluebonnets is evident in his statement, "No other flower, for me at least, brings such upsurging of the spirit and at the same time such restfulness."

European naturalists were first to observe bluebonnets. In 1826, Franco-Swiss botanical explorer, Jean Louis Berlandier, made the first recorded observation during a Mexico expedition.

During the process of adopting a Texas state flower, one Senator favored the cotton boll. Another insisted on the prickly pear cactus flower. John M. Green of Cuero made appeal for the bluebonnet. Most of the legislators knew nothing of this flower. The National Society of Colonial Dames of America, a "group of stalwart Texas women", determined to have the bluebonnet chosen, presented a beautiful Mode Walker bluebonnet painting, the deciding factor in the state flower adoption, approved by Governor Joseph D. Layers, March 7, 1901. Discovering six different species presented a problem of which bluebonnet to adopt. A 70 year confusion followed, and finally resolved to include all species. Governor Preston Smith signed the resolution, March 8, 1971.

Jean Andrews' lovely book, *The Texas Bluebonnet*, entices readers as she not only offers historical interest of our state flower but also its cultivation, uses, decorative motifs, landscape designing, paintings, festivals, pageants, and trails. Bluebonnets are notoriously difficult to photograph. Photographers will appreciate specific ways to get the best from bluebonnet photography.

Many odes have been written to the bluebonnet through poetry and song. Andrews' book concludes with four beautiful Indian legends and one non-Indian tale. *The Texas Bluebonnet* is one of four brand new additions to Burton Memorial Library's Texas Collection.

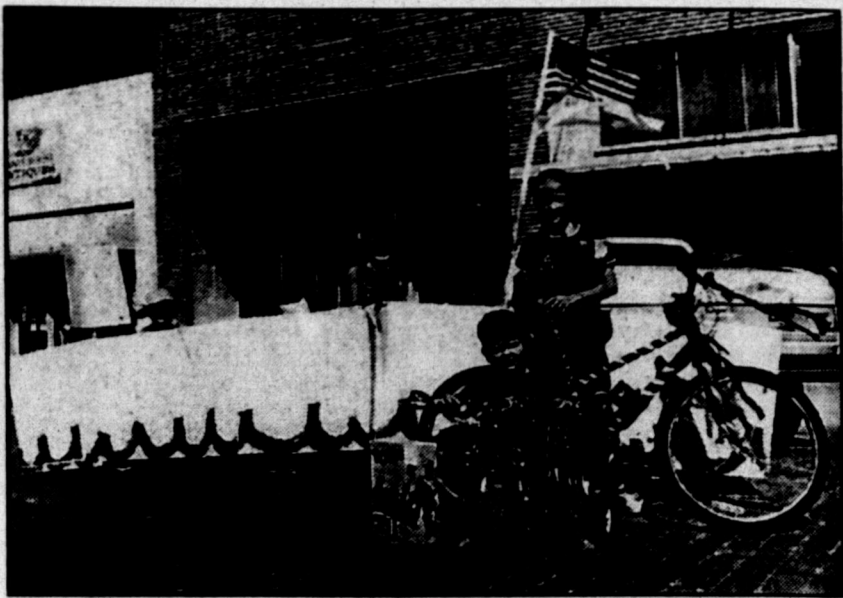
Elmer Kelton writes the "forward" in *A Taste of Texas: Ranching, Cooks, and Cowboys* by Tom Bryant and Joel Bernstein. 28 ranches contributed to this book. Cowboy poets will recognize Jim Fisher's "Round-Up Cook" and Walt Coburn's "Grub Pile". Need a new chili recipe? Try Glenn Moreland's Davis Mt. Chili.

A field guide, *Birds of Texas*, by John H. Rappole and Gene W. Blacklock, with Roy Garret's drawings, gives accounts of 96 species. Figures of Texas Counties and major biogeographic regions combine with 74 pages of beautiful color plates.

Author, Jean Pattie, provides insight to readers interested in *Cowboy Spurs and Their Makers*. She acknowledges spurring to be a "pure form of American folk art". She relates, for the first time, its story and the artisans who developed it. Collectors and professional historians will find this a valuable reference for identifying spurs by riders of Texas and Southwest.

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Kiddie Parade Winners Winners of the Saints' Roost Celebration Kiddie Parade were Shaydee Brown (age 1-4), Hadley and Colby Mann (age 5-8), and Lauren Floyd (age 9-12). Enterprise Photo.

Hedley aldermen meet

The Board of Aldermen of the City of Hedley held a regular meeting on July 2, 1998.

The board voted to hire Gordon Maddox as auditor for the 97-98 fiscal year. In other city business, the board considered changing the city's health insurance company for the city. The aldermen approved a motion to authorize the city secretary to select a health insurance company.

LOOKING BACK

15 Years Ago

The Clarendon Press,
July 14, 1983

- James and Wilma Holloman and John and Nancy Barnett opened the Clarendon Cleaners.
- New construction is underway at Clarendon High School. The new addition will add 1600 square feet for the Home Economics Department and 600 square feet for library expansion.

25 Years Ago

The Donley County Leader,
July 19, 1973

- A Men's Softball League has been organized in Clarendon. Five teams will be participating: Wallace Monument Pros, Geritol Kids, The Lawmen, Happy Face Gang, and the Gashouse Gang.

50 Years Ago

The Donley County Leader,
July 8, 1948

- Shirley Brumley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rolle Brumley, was chosen Queen of the Rodeo and Celebration.
- Both go-rounds of the rodeo performances held here the 2nd and 3rd were proclaimed as the best in a number of years by practically all contestants entering events.

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CHS girls capture Red River Basketball League championship

Clarendon High School girls recently captured the Red River Basketball League Tournament championship title in Childress.

The girls won three victories that day, defeating a Quanah team as well as two Childress teams.

Overall, the Clarendon team finished the summer season at 9-2 under the coaching skills of Corey Knorpp, a former Lady Bronco and a current Lady Bulldog.



Red River League players were Kelley Lemley, Coach Corey Knorpp, Geri Butler, America Santos, Janiah Mondragon, Catherine Chamberlain, Lindsey Shelton, Shannon Cooper, Johnnie Sparks, and Jaimee Sparks.

Cancer Center to conduct Breast Cancer Screening in Clarendon

The Women's Center of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center and Baptist/St. Anthony's Health System will conduct a Breast Cancer Screening Clinic at Clarendon Medical Center Nursing Home, Hwy 70 North, Clarendon on July 30, 1998.

Breast cancer affects one in eight women. The key to winning the battle

against cancer is early detection by having an annual breast exam, mammogram, and performing a breast self-exam each month.

Participants will receive a low-cost screening that includes a mammogram and instruction in self-examination by a registered nurse. The total cost is \$75. A minimum of

eight women needs to register in order for the mobile mammography clinic to come to area towns. Funding is available through the Texas Department of Health for Texas residents who qualify for assistance. All exams are done by appointment only. Call 359-4673 or 1(800) 377-4673 for more information.

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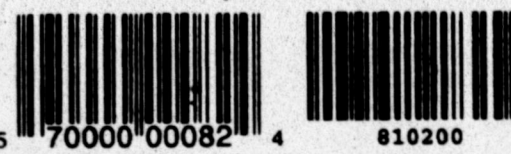
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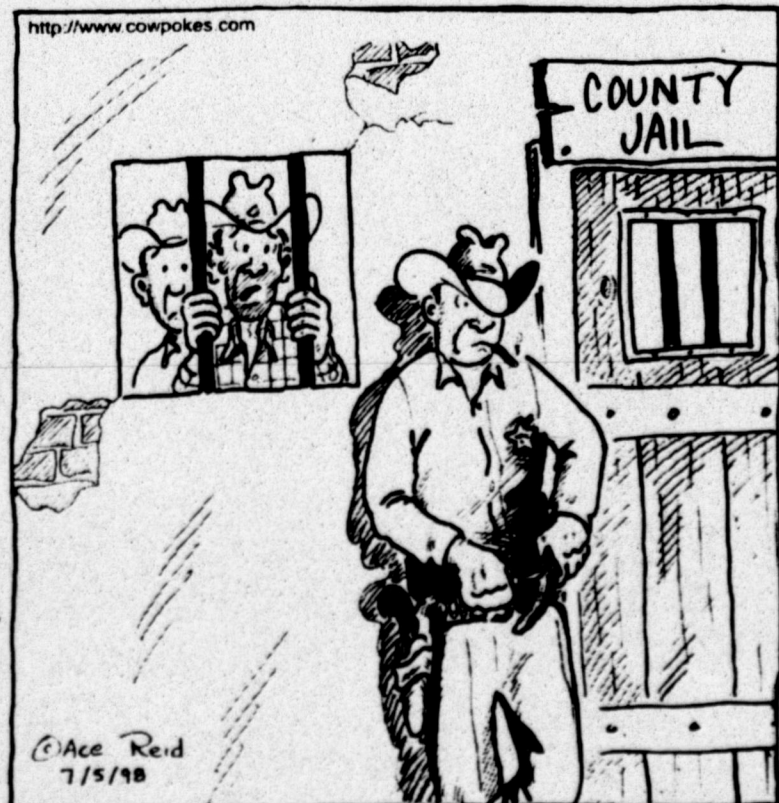
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Girls' night out: Local woman one of ten to share ownership of Old Habits

By Diana Glover, The Quarter Racing Journal

"We get to have 10 times the fun for one-tenth the price," Sue Hukari says. When you hear last names like Vessels and Knorpp, what first names spring to mind? Scoop and Walt? Instead, try their wives, Bonnie and Janice (Knorpp of Clarendon), then add eight more of their friends from around the country, and what do you get? The answer is easy. You get a partnership that goes by the name of "The Girls" - 10 friends who have been excitedly watching the development of their two-year-old Apollo (TB) gelding, Old Habits.

Now, try to imagine the conversation that takes place at the proverbial office water cooler.

"Ten women couldn't agree on where to go for lunch, much less make decisions about serious business," one self-titled expert opines. However, that expert would be dead wrong.

Old Habits' ownership comprises four partners - Sue Hukari and Bonnie Vessels of Bonsall, California, Janice Knorpp of Clarendon, Texas, and Mary Thead of Poway, California - who purchased their first horse together in 1993. The syndicate then grew to include Connie Cobb of Tidewater, Oregon; Glori Ekker of Hanksville, Utah; Sharon Gordon of Orange, California; Melodie Knuchell of Los Alamitos, California; Cathy Monji of Long Beach and Leslie Schwabacher of Daniel, Wyoming.

"There has always been this core group of women associated with Bonnie," says Melodie, the nominations director and simulcast administrator at Los Alamitos, where Old Habits has won two of his four races. "They kept inviting friends to take part in this deal, and when they invited me, I jumped at the chance. The more people the better, because it's one of the only ways I can afford to own a racehorse."

Melodie might be Old Habits' unofficial bodyguard at Los Alamitos. According to Bonnie, she eats lunch with the gelding every day he is stabled at the track.

The seed for the group was planted in 1992 at the first Vessels/Schvaneveldt Sale, which is held at Scoop and Bonnie's Vessels Stallion Farm in Bonsall. Bonnie and Sue fell in love with one filly, but Bonnie says Scoop, told her, "We're here to sell horses - not buy horses." She also remembers that Scoop predicted the filly probably would never amount to anything.

Those words came back to haunt Scoop at the first MBNA America Quarter Horse Racing Challenge Championships at Sunland Park in 1993. First Gray Dawn, the filly that Bonnie and Sue had wanted to buy, beat the Vessels runner, Military Issue, in the \$55,000 Wrangler Juvenile Challenge Championship. Needless to say, Scoop changed his mind about the women owning a racehorse. Bonnie then started making phone calls to lay the groundwork to purchase the first horse. "Bonnie's notorious with a cell phone," Sue says. "So I got this phone call in the middle of the night, and she was telling me we were going to buy a racehorse."

That first horse was Ms Dash Fascination, a now six-year-old daughter of Dashing Val that the four women originally owned under the name of B J S M Stables. At two, Ms Dash Fascination qualified to both the Governor's Cup (RG1) and Kindergarten (G2) futurities, and she earned \$28,158 in her career. She is now a broodmare for Sue and Vessels Stallion Farm. "Most years, there have been four women in the group," Bonnie says, "but when people started to see how much fun we were having, they wanted to be involved too."

"It's a good introduction, without the huge expense - it makes it easy for people who are new at this sport to own a racehorse," says Glori Ekker, an emergency room physician in Price, Utah. Glori, who has been acquainted with Bonnie, was at the 1997 Vessels/Schvaneveldt Sale when she was asked to join the group. By that time, Old Habits had been purchased.

"Later, I was hoping they hadn't spent something like \$260,000 for him because I never asked the price," she says. Although she has owned racehorses in the past, Cathy Monji agrees about the economics of splitting expenses among partners. "This way, training cost are reasonable, and it allows more people to take part in the excitement and joy of ownership," she says. Melodie pulled Cathy, who serves as secretary to Los Alamitos chairman and CEO Ed Allred, into the Old Habits partnership.

How the partnership works. Before the partners have plunked down any cash to buy a racehorse, certain members have started scouting sales prospects early, then called on the expertise of family, friends and associates to evaluate a particular horse. In Old Habits' case, the scouts were Sue, Janice, and Sharon Gordon's husband, Bobby, who shared a passion in off-road racing with Scoop before horses and horse racing claimed a majority of the latter's attention. Sue lives near Vessels Stallion Farm, which sits on land that originally belonged to her grandparents, so she is in the prime spot to ogle new foals long before they are sold as yearlings.

"We get every professional opinion that we can," says Bonnie, who serves as the group's managing partner. "We'll talk to a vet, an insurance agent, and our trainer. Then, we'll estimate the cost of the horse and determine the number of girls to be involved based on the price."

Old Habits is the second foal out of First Femme, a daughter of First Down

Dash that was bred and raced by Vessels Stallion Farm. She won five of eight races, including the 1992 Independence Day Handicap (RG3) and Garden Grove Stakes at Los Alamitos, and earned \$30,972. A full sister to Grade 1 winner Check Her Twice and All American Futurity (G1) qualifier Fishers Dash, she is out of the stakes-winning Beduino (TB) mare Fishers Favorite.

"His dam had beautiful breeding, and his sire was untried," said Sue about Old Habits, which the group purchased for \$18,500. "We felt he would be a good horse that fit into our price range."

Now, Bonnie keeps each partner informed of Old Habits' activities via a newsletter, and a number of partners communicate through e-mail. The group's menfolk are starting to get into the act, too. Sue's husband, Dale, made name tags for the men before one of Old Habits' races that declared them to be five-percent owners of Old Habits - California is a community property state after all, she says. Then Danny Cardoza, Los Alamitos' all-time leading rider who manages Vessels Stallion Farm and also conditions Old Habits, recently showed up at the track with a new red-and-white headstall, along with a set of blinkers that read "The Girls." The new regalia was to accompany the new silks that Bonnie and Janice designed - bright red abstract lips on a field of white with the words "The Girls." The two surprise that Old Habits' regular rider, Dusty

Stimpson, must take a lot of kidding in the jocks' room before a race for what he and Old Habits have to wear.

Old Habits began his career in an April 17 maiden race at Los Alamitos and finished sixth after being bumped hard at the start. In the May 8 Kindergarten Futurity (G1) trials, he won the last of 12 trials by three-quarters of a length. His time of :15.47 made him the fourth-fastest qualifier on a night when the 15.33 turned in by fastest qualifier IBA Dasher and the :15.37 from second-fastest qualifier Flash First marked the two fastest times at the distance for two-year-olds in track history.

In the May 22 final, Old Habits and Stimpson finished sixth, one length behind the winner, First Sovereign, which captured the race in :15.31. That time marked a new record for a two-year-old going 300 yards at the track. First Sovereign also became the first horse to be eligible for the new Los Alamitos Bonanza, which will award \$1 million to the horse that can win the Kindergarten, Ed Burke (G1) and Los Alamitos Million (G1) futurities.

Despite Old Habits' finish in the \$383,660 futurity, the gelding still is a winner in the eyes of his many owners. "He's a big horse, and with enough yardage, he finishes really strong on the end of his races," Sue says, and the gelding soon proved Sue's theory correct. Going 350 yards, he won a June 13 trial to the \$150,000 Governor's Cup Futurity (RG1) in :17.79, which tied him with EJ Proffitt

as the third-fastest qualifier to the June 27 final. Danny had to miss the trials because of an illness in his family, so Scoop stepped into the trainer's shoes that evening. To take the pressure off before a big race, "The Girls" plan some type of stress-relieving activity. Prior to the Kindergarten, most of them played in a golf tournament that awarded the winner a \$2 win ticket on Old Habits.

At press time, they were still planning their outing for the Governor's Cup, but by the evening of the race, they were expected to scatter to their various superstitious spots in the grandstand. They hope to regroup in the winner's circle, where track photographer might see dollar signs when he thinks about selling photographs to all "The Girls" and their entourage. Meanwhile, the partners already have begun to think about the August 11 Vessels/Schvaneveldt Sale and finding the next addition to their stable.

"We get to have 10 times the fun for one-tenth the price," Sue says.

Editors Note: Since this was published Old Habits won the Governor's Cup.



Gathering to watch their Old Habits in the Kindergarten Futurity were (from top left) Mary Thead, Glori Ekker, Melodie Knuchell, Janice Knorpp, Cathy Monji, (bottom left) Sue Hukari, Connie Cobb, Bonnie Vessels and Sharon Gordon. Leslie Schwabacher was unable to attend.

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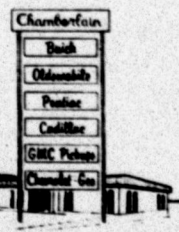
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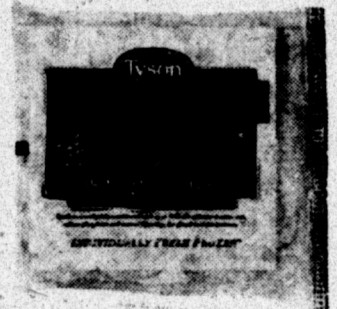
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