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NEWS at a glance

Underground H₂O levels fall locally

The Panhandle Groundwater Conservation District reports annual depth-to-water measurements for Donley County fell slightly during the last year.

The measurements from the two principal aquifers under Donley County – the Ogallala and the Whitehorse – were taken during the period of December 2000 – March 2001. The Ogallala had an average depth-to-water of 94 feet, an average decline of 0.6 feet. The average depth-to-water for the Whitehorse was 75 feet, and that aquifer showed an average decline of 0.8 feet.

The Dockum aquifer also underlies small parts of the county but is not measured due to its size.

Detailed county measurements and decline maps will be published in the district newsletter. To receive a copy, contact the district at 201 W. Third St., PO Box 637, White Deer, TX 79097 or call 806-883-2501.

County delays courthouse bids

Donley County officials have extended the deadline for contractors wishing to bid on the restoration of the 1890 courthouse.

Bids were to have been opened on July 12, but some contractors complained that wouldn't give them enough time considering the July 4th holidays.

The new deadline for submission of bids is July 19.

Country Club sets golf scrambles

The Clarendon Country Club will be holding a Two-Man Scramble on July 21-28. A Calloway 4 wood will be given away after the meal on Saturday night.

Also, an 18-hole Scramble is scheduled for Sunday, July 29 at 1:30 p.m. The Friday Night Scrambles start at 6:00 p.m. in July and August.

Call the Pro Shop for more details at 874-2166.

Jamboree to be held Saturday

By Betty Thomas

The Saints' Roost Jamboree will be held Saturday, July 14, in the Harned Sisters Fine Arts Auditorium at Clarendon College beginning at 7 p.m.

The Jamboree will feature Palo Duro from Amarillo with Jim Anderson, the Hedley Church Choir with Bruce Howard, Half Price Band from Amarillo with Don Travis, and our own Saints' Roost Band.

Free admission. Everyone is welcome. Food will be provided in the lobby.

Inside:

- Soft, weak parents are coddling today's children and denying them important lessons about life.
- A local man was given the highest award from the state VFW organization.
- Check out these pics from our annual celebration.
- And Medical Center Nursing Home holds an Open House for its renovations.

All this and much more in this week's gator grinning edition!

DCSB donates \$50k for CC library

The Donley County State Bank made a donation to the Clarendon College Foundation totaling \$50,000 Tuesday afternoon.

The money was earmarked for use as seed money for the college's proposed library, one of the projects of the New Horizons Campaign.

"This is something we're very pleased about," said CC President Myles Shelton. "The library is very important to the future of Clarendon College."

Shelton said the current CC Library, which is a part of the Administration Building constructed in 1968, is not big enough to meet the

present needs of the institution. The library now has approximately 4,000 square feet of space and holds 22,000 volumes. For a school the size of CC, it should be 8-10,000 square feet and hold 30-40,000 volumes, the president said.

"The library is a major project of our capital campaign," Shelton said, "and we're very pleased that this gift will set the standards for this project."

An adequate new library is expected to cost CC at least \$1 million, but Shelton said the "ideal" facility would cost about \$2 million.

Donley County State Bank President Jimmy

Fowler said his bank has been a longtime supporter of the Panhandle's oldest institution of higher learning.

"Hopefully this gift will be a little start that they can build on to reach their goal," Fowler said.

The New Horizons Campaign was authorized by the CC Board of Regents in May of 2000. Its two main objectives are the construction of a new library and a livestock and equestrian center. Secondary goals include raising money for scholarships, upgrading technology, and other campus improvements.



Donley County State Bank officers Bobbie Thornberry and Jimmy Fowler with CC President Myles Shelton (center).

Leapin' lizards!

Alligator found in Clarendon

A common phrase was repeated last Tuesday as word spread of a quirky discovery near Clarendon's wastewater treatment plant – "You're kidding me."

It was no joke, however. City employees had, in fact, found an alligator that morning – a run-over, smelly, maggot-infested, dead alligator, but a gator nonetheless.

"I thought my cold medicine had finally kicked in," city employee Alton Gaines said recalling his discovery. "I asked Mike [Bishop], 'Do you see what I see?'"

Gaines and Bishop were headed to the sewer plant for the daily check of the facility when they found the gator lying halfway in Jefferson Street and halfway in the weeds.

"It looked like someone had run over it," Gaines said. "But it was really in pretty good condition."

The beast measured six feet from snout to tail, and Gaines said they figured it had been dead for about 36 hours based on the fly larvae that had hatched in the carcass.

Other than tire tracks, Gaines said he could make out paw prints and raccoon tracks near the body, which he and Bishop later buried. City workers say the plant on the north edge of town is a popular place for animals – particularly wild



City workers hold open the mouth of the six-foot alligator found run over by a car on the north side of Clarendon last Tuesday morning.

Enterprise Digital Photo / Cheryl Johnson

boars and deer.

Alligators are not commonly found in Donley County, but it is not unprecedented. THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER reported on February 2, 1950, that Bud Hermesmeier had found a dead six-foot alligator in a coyote den near a playa lake northwest of the city.

The common belief amongst the townspeople currently is that the gator was probably someone's pet that was either thrown out or escaped. That was also the reckoning in 1950.

The American alligator's natural habitat encompasses most of the southeastern United States from

the Carolinas and Florida to the eastern one-third of Texas and as far north as Arkansas, according to the US Fish and Wildlife Service. One website, <www.pnx.com/gator>, says alligators grow about one foot per year until they reach 11 feet long, which would make the local reptile about six years old.

VFW presents Life Saving Awards to county citizens

The National Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States has awarded several Donley County citizens with the National VFW Life Saving Award.

Sheriff Charles "Butch" Blackburn, Jr., dispatcher Clarice Hoggatt, firefighter James Hinton, and local man Max Rippetoe were recognized for rescuing two people this spring.

Vic Jeter and his companion were rescued from his truck when it was swept into the drainage behind Renee's Diner during a heavy rain on May 3, 2001.

Donley County Post 7782 and its Quartermaster William Holden

made the recommendation. Post Commander J.D. Hopper presented the awards.

The certificate reads, "In grateful recognition and sincere appreciation of your prompt and selfless life-saving action. Your personal initiative and prompt action resulted in saving the life of another and is one of the highest obligations to humanity. Your efforts will serve as an inspiration to others and especially the Veterans of Foreign Wars."

Congratulations to those who assisted in the rescue and all the others who protected local lives that night.

Washington taking less money

WASHINGTON, D.C. – The federal government began taking less money from its citizens this month, according to a press release from US Rep. Mac Thornberry (R-Clarendon).

"Beginning July 1, one of the first elements of the tax break [kicked] in," Thornberry said. "Employers will begin withholding one percent less of Americans' monthly paychecks."

The tax relief package was passed by Congress and signed by the President earlier this year. The tax cut is the largest American taxpayers have seen in 20 years. Among other things, the tax cut reduces income tax rates, reduces the marriage penalty, doubles the child tax credit, and phases out the death tax – something Thorn-

berry has pushed for since he was first elected.

Also, beginning in July the federal government will begin mailing \$38 billion in rebate checks to taxpayers around the country. The amount of rebate will vary; for example single taxpayers could get as much as \$300, \$500 for single parents, and \$600 for married couples.

"That means extra money next month to use on vacation, pay down credit cards, or add to savings," Thornberry said. "While I would have liked to have seen tax relief do more, such as reduce the federal tax on gasoline and the tax on Social Security benefits, this is a good start toward reducing burdensome taxes on American workers."

Hot time in the old town for annual celebration

A new location and a new rodeo did nothing to dampen enthusiasm for the 123rd annual Saints' Roost Celebration held here last week, but visitors and townsfolk did have to contend with temperatures that soared above 100°F.

The celebration got started Wednesday, July 4, with a bicycle parade on Kearney Street. Winners in the youngest division were Taylor Knorpp, first; Hannah Hommel, second; and Branson Cruse, third. In the middle division winners were Haley Chambless, first; and Tyler and Taylor Smith, second and third. In the big kids' division winners were Chris Tiedeman, first; Amanda Rice, second; and Deston Chambless, third.

Events on the Fourth continued at Thunder Junction with ice cream and sloppy joes being served all day and fireworks being fired that night.

The town took Thursday off and got back to celebrating on Friday, July 6, with the Stick Horse Rodeo sponsored by the Donley County Horse Club and the Depression Lunch sponsored by the Main Street Ministry Center. The first day of a three-day carnival started that afternoon at Thunder Junction.

Friday night, the Clarendon Outdoor Entertainment Association marked its 50th anniversary by changing its traditional rodeo to a ranch rodeo competition. Comments were positive from those in attendance as local and area ranches battled it out to see who had the best cowboys. Twelve ranches competed on Friday night, and another 12 competed on Saturday. Results were not available at presstime.

Saturday was the big day of the celebration with the craft fair, barbecue, parade, turtle race, and more.

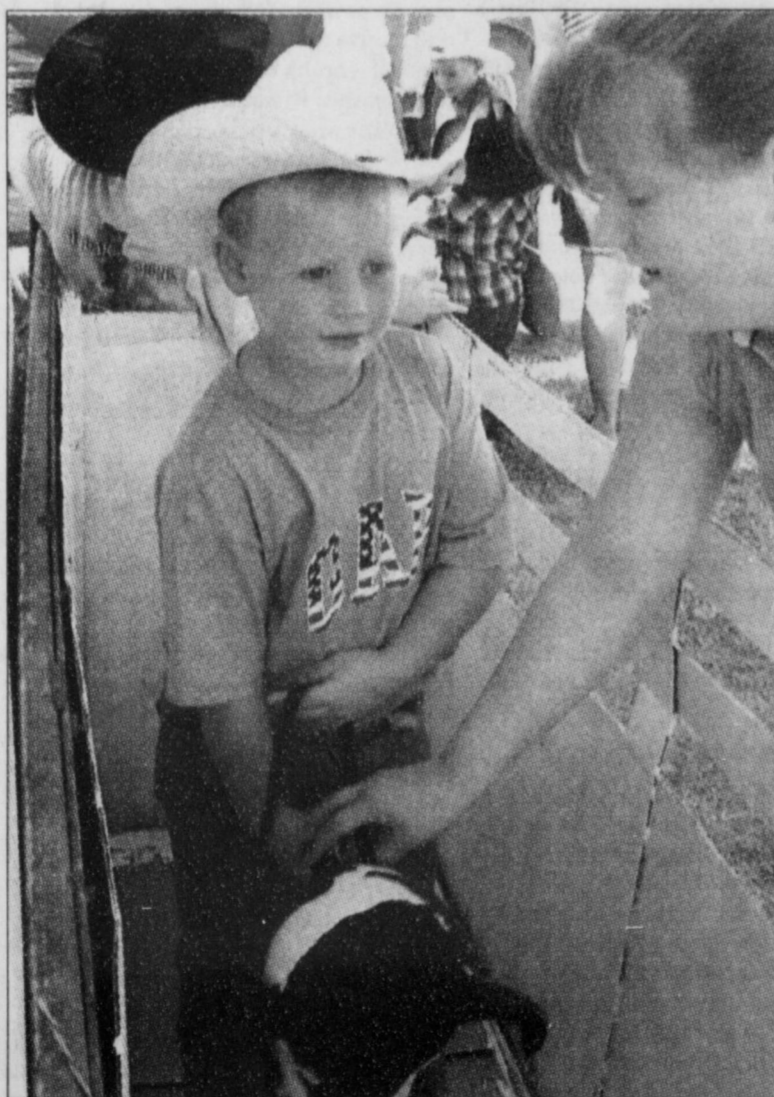
Some grumbling had been heard around town about moving the festivities from their traditional place on the courthouse square to City Park due to the courthouse restoration project. But right away Saturday, the roominess and beauty of the park and the convenience of the covered pavilion had people making positive comments. In the days that have followed, some citizens are even saying they prefer the new location.

During the Old Settlers Reunion, Clara Mae Carter and C.E. Welch were recognized as the oldest folks in attendance. Mildred Housden was honored as the person having lived in the county the longest, and Dr. Buddy Hudson from Colleyville, Texas, was the person traveling the greatest distance to the celebration. W.K. Hardin and Claudine Todd were the Pioneer Man and Woman of the Year.

Attendance for the barbecue was down again this year. The Al Morrah Shrine Club reports serving only 850 people. Last year, the Shriners served 1,100. That figure was 1,134 in 1999 and over 1,500 in 1997. A total for 1998 was unavailable.

The Lions Club's Cow Patty Bingo winner was Paulette Kidd. She won \$50.

See "Celebration" on page 3.



Ride 'Em Cowboy

Katie Askew waits for the nod from David Johnston as he gets set to ride the stick bull during the Donley County Horse Club Stick Horse Rodeo last week. Kids enjoyed barrel racing, pole bending, bull riding, and chasing the rodeo clowns around the ring. Katie is the daughter of Danny and Terry Askew of Clarendon, and David is the son of Neal and Tammie Johnston of Clarendon.

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editor's
Commentary

WARNING: The following column is an editorial (i.e. an opinion, a point of view) and may contain ideas or positions with which some readers may freely disagree. It could be harmful to liberals, socialists, and other small mammals. Read at your own risk.

NPT: This column has been rated "NPT" by the Enterprise Institute For Reader Friendliness. A sense of humor is advised.



America's kids being coddled by soft parents

I guess I must have just been educated in a God-awful education system because every time I turn around part of my childhood is being ruled unconstitutional or politically incorrect when some liberal parent is offended by the least little thing.

Every day in grade school we recited the Pledge of Allegiance, and we started every game in Broncho Stadium with a prayer for the players' safety.

Baccalaureate was a school-sanctioned event with the pastor chosen by the senior class giving the address. The Gideons were welcome with their little red Testaments, and we had no qualms about celebrating Christmas. In the lower grades we would color wax paper and cover the large windows in the D-wing with our faux stained glass that had each room depicting a scene from the Christmas story.

We played cops and robbers, cowboys and Indians, and even carved muskets as part of a lesson on the Revolutionary War.

And we had discipline to be sure. There was none of this ISS (In School Suspension) nonsense. If you did wrong, your punishment was swift - grab the desk and bend over. For lesser offenses you might have to sit out recess and write 500 or 1,000 sentences that always started "I will not..." and ended "...any more." Whatever the teacher's preferred punishment was, you learned to respect your elders - to respect authority or suffer the consequences.

We played dodgeball and sometimes even carried - gasp! - pocket knives. It's possible more than one of us might have gone to school one day with a .22 or a shotgun in his truck.

All of the above are falling out of favor today. Some are illegal, some might violate a stupid "zero tolerance" rule, and some just might hurt the self-esteem of some little snot. Or worse yet, the little turkey's parents might be "offended."

So it was with a heavy sigh but not much surprise that I read Tuesday's Amarillo paper. For it was another pastime, particularly in high school, that frequently a teacher would have us exchange homework papers, worksheets, or quizzes with our classmates and grade each other's work.

It was an effective method in several ways. First and foremost, it would save the teacher a lot of time grading papers. Having been raised by a teacher, I can tell you that anytime you can cut back on that chore it is a good thing. But it also benefited the students in that we learned how to read carefully, and we learned the lesson again as we corrected it.

Grading papers in class also gave the teacher an opportunity to pick up on something a large number of students had missed and allowed her to go over it again.

Yes, it's true that then at least one other person in the class would know your grade. They knew if you bombed or aced it. And if you did really badly, then it could certainly be embarrassing. We learned that we all had different strengths. We also knew that you better not make fun of your buddy's "C" because it may be he who graded your next "D." You certainly didn't want him to announce to the whole class that you had "got the pooch on that one."

This is where the AP story in the newspaper comes into play. In 1998, an Oklahoma woman, Krista J. Falvo, sued her kids' school saying their her little knuckleheads were embarrassed when their classmates graded their papers and the teacher called out the grades. Falvo (which is a funny sounding name, but I won't make fun of it for fear of getting sued) claims that the practice violates the federal Family Education Rights and Privacy Act. The case will soon be before the Supreme Court.

Falvo is an example of the kind of parents who are unraveling our society. My guess is that her kids grew up listening to a purple dinosaur, never do wrong, never get spanked, and are always whining about something that is "unfair" to them.

By trying to save her kids from embarrassment before their classmates, Falvo is depriving them of an important lesson: Life is not always easy. Sometimes life is unfair, sometimes it's cruel, and occasionally it can be very embarrassing - even humiliating. There are times when you will pull a real boner and come up with egg on your face. Sometimes people will laugh at you - either before your face or behind your back. You can't sue every time one of these things happens. You just have to suck it up and get on with your business. If you bomb that homework assignment and look stupid in front of your friends, that should only serve as an incentive to do better in the future. You're not going to look any smarter if you sue your school.

America needs to quit coddling its children and stop trying to prevent anything that might ever hurt their feelings. And the courts need to quit pacifying crybaby parents who are too weak to let their kids face the real world.

Things weren't perfect when I grew up, but they were darn sure better than they are now in many ways. We didn't kill each other. We didn't wear our pants halfway down our fannies. We didn't talk back (much). We all turned out pretty well, and most of us came through with a decent education. Now what could be wrong with that?

Another Bill & Monica, another Democrat

Congressman Gary Condit revealed this week that he actually did have an intimate relationship with the now-missing intern, Chandra Levy.

Of course, he decided to admit this affair only after he lied to D.C. police, the FBI, his staffers, and, worst of all, the Levy family.

The parallels to the Bill Clinton and Monica Lewinsky affair are spooky and sickening. You would think that after that whole fiasco, not one elected official would wish to have a little nooky on the side, especially with an intern!

Are our representatives in Washington this stupid? Obviously, Democrat Condit, who just happens to be from the wacko-infested state of California, is not one of the brightest bulbs in the box. Maybe he is a wonderful provider for his district, but Condit must be rating zilch on the common sense meter.



on the Mark

with Christi Ross

It is time for all Americans to call for a reform in Washington. It is time for the indiscretions to stop, and it is time for our so-called leaders to quit embarrassing the country, themselves, and their constituents.

No wonder nothing is getting done in Washington. There's more hanky-panky and skirt chasing going on than actual work. And Condit has been caught, just like his fellow Democrat, Bill Clinton.

Like most Americans, I'm tired of hearing the minute details of these affairs. And I hope President Bush feels the same way and will publicly ask that Condit resign. Not only is Condit an adulterer, but

he is also a deceiving liar and now a suspect in a possible homicide.

And although D.C. police are saying that he's not a suspect, we've all watched enough *Law & Order* to know that having an affair with the victim is questionable and immediate grounds for investigation. Now who says that you can't learn something from television?

Until President Bush, Vice-President Cheney, Speaker Hastert, and Minority Leader Gephardt ask for Condit's resignation, the American public can encourage him to step-down. We are no longer in the Clinton-era, and the despicable acts that occurred for those eight years will no longer be tolerated.

Contact Condit at: gary.condit@mail.house.gov or http://www.house.gov/writerep/

Or, contact the House Democrats at: d.leadership@mail.house.gov



Saving private health insurance is a battle

By Bill Hammond

Saving the affordability of health insurance for business owners and their employees has been a continuous battle on the state and federal levels. Every year, so many mandates and regulations become law that employers and their employees can do little about the cost of health insurance except wave the white flag of defeat.

Since 1996, 18 percent of small employers in Texas have been forced to drop their employee health coverage. The remaining employers offering coverage seeing 20 to 60% annual premium increases are considering to do the same.

As more small business owners start calling it quits, Governor Rick Perry has told the troops (The Texas Legislature) that enough is enough.

By vetoing House Bill 1862, Perry sent a clear message that he will not support or allow legislation that drives up the price of health insurance and increase the number of uninsured Texans. This legislation promoted as the "Clean Claims" could have cost Texas employers, their employees and their families \$900 million dollars a year.

The legislation was intended to help doctors be paid in a timely fashion by insurance providers. The end product became less about health care and timely payment for doctors and more about law-

suits for lawyers.

In 1995, the Texas Legislature made a commitment to stop the legal lottery game by creating laws to stem frivolous lawsuits and to use the courthouse as a last resort option.

House Bill 1862 could have been the legislation that turned back the clock by actually promoting lawsuits over arbitration. Specifically, this legislation would have prohibited arbitration and alternate dispute resolutions forcing insurers and doctors into the courtroom.

Time and experience have shown us all that courthouse battles can take years to resolve and can cost a large amount of money and that money isn't paid by the defendant or the plaintiff, but is passed onto the consumers.

It was predicted that over 70,000 Texas were in danger of losing their health insurance if this legislation became law through higher prices.

Governor Perry has consistently supported measures sought by the medical community such as collective bargaining for doctors and stronger privacy laws, but realized that HB 1862 would hurt more Texans more than that it would have helped. In fact, he met privately with the Texas Medical Association and business groups such as TABCC to reach a compromise that gives doctors the relief they need without

opening the door to new lawsuits.

That is why Governor Perry in his veto message addressed payment problems by directing the Texas Department of Insurance to be more aggressive in assisting physicians and health care providers in claims disputes (current law states that the Commissioner of Insurance can fine providers up to \$1,000 a day per claim and can even revoke their licenses). We applaud him for helping doctors get paid on time through existing law - it is the right thing to do.

We believe that Perry has been a great leader in this war against health care costs. Doctors and consumers are the true winners of this veto.

Doctors will receive more aggressive aid from the Texas Department of Insurance on payment issues, and consumers will receive the best patient protection of them all - health insurance. This will be accomplished without trial lawyers taking our dollars away from health care services.

Saving private health insurance is about keeping our families healthy and keeping the workers of this state working. So, to Governor Rick Perry, from businesses and consumers across Texas - Thank you.

Bill Hammond is the President and CEO of the Texas Association of Business and Chambers of Commerce.

Reader asks folks not to bring any more dogs

Once again I find I have acquired a new dog! This makes two in the last three months that someone has left for our small community to care for.

First came the large black dog that looks to be part chow and shepherd mix, and now there's another large black and tan dog. Both males. These dogs have decided to take up residence in my yard, causing my four little miniature Schnauzers some stress.

If you can not take care of your dog, or no longer want your dog, please don't just drop it off out here. These animals still need food and water; all they want is someone to take care of them. Either take them to a shelter, or find them a home. Don't leave them to fend for themselves out here by the highway. These dogs are very friendly and need a good home with someone one to actually care for them.

We don't have Animal Control or a Humane Society out here; and even though it may look like I will take in every stray and dumped dog that comes to my house, I have my hands full with just my four babies and our cat. So please don't bring

any more animals out here to us. And if it's your dog that's missing, please come get him.

Linda Adkins,
Lella Lake

NFIB Director says Gov. Perry does right by Texas

The regular session of the 77th legislature has ended, and the governor's desk is clear. His role in the legislative process complete, Governor Perry is now facing unfair criticism from those who act as though they were unaware of his veto power. Under our Texas Constitution, the governor's authority to veto legislation is his greatest strength. I believe he used that authority with courage and a commitment to the taxpayers of our state.

When he was elected as our Lieutenant Governor in 1998, Governor Perry made a commitment to the voters of Texas that he would stand for conservative, pro-business values, and he has consistently done so.

His use of the veto demonstrates his commitment - stopping legislation that he

believed to be contrary to the will of the people and in conflict with the best interests of our state.

Through his vetoes, Governor Perry said to the people of Texas, "I trust you." To the entrepreneur and business-person, his vetoes said, "I believe you know better than government how to run your business and how to move our economy forward." His vetoes said, "I believe that Texans closest to the problem can find the best solutions - not big government in Austin." His vetoes demonstrated a resolve and commitment to free enterprise that we as small-business people value.

Will every special interest in the state be happy with every one of Governor Perry's vetoes? No. But, every Texan in the state can be proud to know that we have a Governor who stands up for what he believes in, who keeps his promises and his commitments to principle, and one who is courageous enough to do what is right - even in the face of opposition.

Jeff Clark
NFIB Texas Executive Director
Austin

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Celebration:
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The parade followed a different route this year, turning on Third Street instead of Second Street and thus not disrupting traffic on US 287. It was a change which had the effect of shortening the duration of the parade and easing the traffic directing pressures on members of the Donley County Sheriff's Department.

Popular television and screen actor Barry Corbin was the Grand Marshall this year, leading the parade of 54 entries on horseback.

Winners of the parade this year were: Float Division - CHS Cheerleaders driven by Eddie Eads (first), Herring National Bank/Mr. & Miss CHS (second); Riding Units - Cheyenne Noble (first), Khiva Shrine Temple Mule Skinnners (second); Antique Cars - Wondell & Ann Luttrell's 1925 Model T (first), James Nelson's 1952 Chevy Pickup (second); Other - Lone Star Transportation Escort Vehicle (first), and Khiva Shrine's Mini-Vettes (second).

Following the parade, Henson's Turtle Race was held at its usual location with eight-month-old Gavin Hollan of Clarendon, six-year-old Benjamin McDonald of Amarillo, and 10-year-old Leigh Ann Layton of Clarendon racing the fastest terrapins this year.

The VFW Post raffled off a shotgun, and Wiley Reynolds of Lelia Lake was the lucky winner. Russell Estlack of Clarendon won the trip for two to the National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas given by the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce.

See celebration photos on page 4.

Holden receives highest honor from state VFW

Bill Holden, a resident of Clarendon, Senior Vice-Commander District 9 Department of Texas VFW, and Post Quartermaster of Donley County Memorial Post 7782 of the VFW received the coveted Billie L. Dorris Award at the Department of Texas Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States Annual Convention held in Dallas last week.

During the 101 years of the existence of the Department of Texas VFW, this award has only been awarded 14 times to an outstanding member who has contributed significantly to the operation of the VFW and the Department of Texas.

Twenty-five Department Districts, 510 Posts, and 99,000 members are eligible to compete for this award.

Holden was selected from entries

throughout Texas. Hard work and dedication to duty is only part of the qualifications for this award. Membership and community involvement are also considered when selecting a winner.

Bill Holden has accomplished a lot within the local VFW and was selected to the Senior Vice-Commander Position in the District, which covers the Texas Panhandle. Bill's local accomplishments were establishing the Veterans Day Ceremony, having 100 percent Post membership, establishing the Voice of Democracy and Youth Essay programs within our schools, and other community projects.

Bill was presented the award by the National Commander-in-Chief John F. Gwizdak and Department of Texas Commander Buddi Harlan.



Bill Holden (center) recently received the Billie L. Dorris Award at the Department of Texas Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States Annual Convention held in Dallas. Holden was presented the award by the National Commander-in-Chief John F. Gwizdak (left) and Department of Texas Commander Buddi Harlan (right).
Photo courtesy Donley County VFW Post.

weather report

Day	Date	High	Low	Prac
Mon	2	94°	65°	-
Tues	3	92°	65°	-
Wed	4	96°	67°	-
Thurs	5	101°	69°	-
Fri	6	100°	71°	-
Sat	7	102°	72°	-
Sun	8	102°	70°	-

Total precipitation this month: 0.00"
Total precipitation to date: 17.67"
Total precipitation in July last year: 0.52"
Total YTD total last year: 17.81"

weekend forecast

Friday, July 13
Partly Cloudy
94° / 68°

Saturday, July 14
Thunderstorms
90° / 66°

Sunday, July 15
Thunderstorms
90° / 66°

Check out the local radar and forecast at www.ClarendonOnline.com/weather

Looking Back

20 Years Ago

THE CLARENDON PRESS, July 9, 1981

As a result of a petition circulated in Howardwick weeks ago asking for an election to be held to prevent the sale of all alcoholic beverages, including mixed drinks, voters today turned out in higher than usual numbers voting to keep the town wet. The final total: 78 wet, 44 dry.

Winners of this year's Turtle Race were David Green, Mandy Goss, and Christi Knorpp.

50 Years Ago

THE DONLEY CO. LEADER, July 12, 1951

The 73rd anniversary of the founding of Old Clarendon is now past history, but talk of the events of July 3 and 4 are still a topic of conversation. Comments like "I never saw a longer parade with so many entries," "That is the biggest crowd we have ever had here on the Fourth of July," and "Best celebration Clarendon ever had" are typical comments local officials are hearing over and over again.

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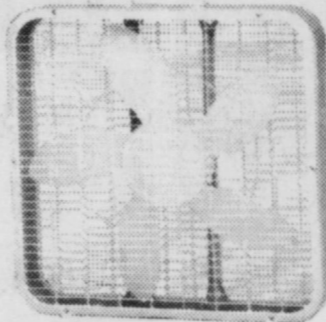
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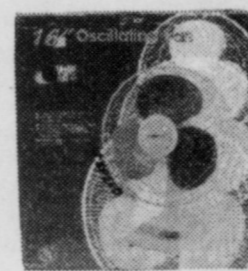
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Saints' Roost Jamboree • Harned Sisters Auditorium • 7 p.m.

July 17

Donley County Garden & Ornamental Tour • Extension Office • 9:30 a.m.

July 19

United Christian Men's Breakfast • Methodist Church Fellowship Hall • 7 a.m.

July 21

"Experimental Aircraft" • Saints' Roost Museum • 10:30 a.m.

July 21 - 28

Two-man Golf Scramble • Clarendon Country Club

July 23 - 26

Clarendon Tennis Camp • Clarendon Tennis Courts • 8:30 a.m.

July 25

Sunshine Lunch • Country Kitchen • 11:30 a.m.

July 28

"Water Witching" • Saints' Roost Museum • 10:30 a.m.

July 29

18-Hole Golf Scramble • Clarendon Country Club • 1:30 p.m.

August 6 - 8

Little Miss Cheerleader Camp • CSD Practice Field • 9 a.m.

September 22

Col. Charles Goodnight Chuckwagon Cookoff • Saints' Roost Museum • Details to come.

Community Menus July 16 - 20

Donley County Senior Citizens

Mon: Beef stroganoff, mini baked potato, Harvard beets, purple plums, ice cream sundaes, roll, coffee, tea, lowfat milk

Tues: Chicken fajitas, Spanish rice, pinto beans, tossed salad, cheesecake, tortilla, coffee, tea, lowfat, milk

Wed: Meatloaf, baked beans, fried squash, variety vegetable salad, pears, bread, coffee, tea, lowfat milk

Thur: Catfish, hominy casserole, turnip greens, coleslaw, peach crisp, cornbread, coffee, tea, lowfat milk

Fri: Steak and gravy, hash-brown casserole, green peas, apricots, Vida's pie, roll, coffee, tea, lowfat milk

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Navy beans and ham, French fries, cantaloupe, pineapple whip, corn muffin, milk, tea, coffee

Tues: Roast beef, baked potato, English peas, coleslaw, sliced peaches, roll, milk, tea, coffee

Wed: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, Harvard beets, cantaloupe, butter-scotch pudding, roll, milk, tea, coffee

Thur: Meatloaf, broccoli casserole, corn, tossed salad, baked apple, roll, milk, tea, coffee

Fri: Turkey and dressing, giblet gravy, green beans, sweet potatoes, fruit salad, cookies, roll, milk, tea, coffee

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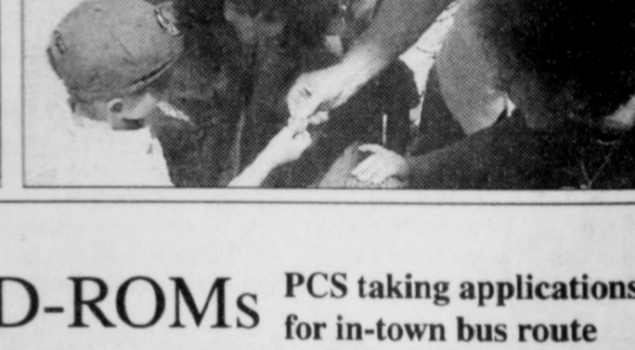
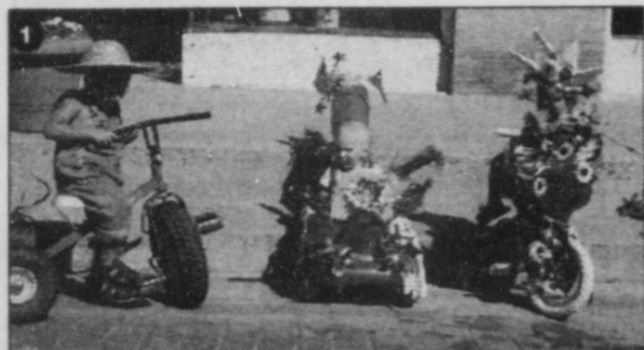
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Scenes from the celebration

1, 2, & 3. Bicycle Parade winners (top to bottom, left to right) Taylor Knorpp, Branson Cruse, Hannah Hommel, Haley Chambless, Tyler Smith, Taylor Smith, Deston Chambless, Amanda Rice, and Chris Tiedeman. 4. Turtle Race winners Gavin Hollan, Leigh Ann Layton, and Benjamin McDonald. 5. First Place Antique Car winners Ann & Wendell Luttrell. 6. Mayor Tex Selvidge shows off his new grandson Alex. 7. Cowpatty Bingo winner Paulette Kidd with Lion Carolina Selvidge. 8. Second Place Float - The Herring National Bank with Miss and Mr. CHS Courtney Newhouse and Sam Holton. 9. Parade Grand Marshall and movie star Barry Corbin with Pioneer Woman Claudine Todd and Pioneer Man W.K. Hardin. 10. First Place Float - The CHS Cheerleaders. 11. Linda Noble in her parade entry. 12. Bill Taylor (left) gave turtle jockeys an Eisenhower dollar if they would give him their terrapins following the Turtle Race. "I just love turtles, and I want to take 'em home, feed 'em, water 'em and hope that some of them will stick around," he said. He ended up with 70 of them.

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Burton Library has classic videos, many CD-ROMs

If you had time to view it, I hope you enjoyed the *Texas Story* video described in my last article. Video fans, no doubt, are familiar with the multi-selections on today's market. For a change, how about taking a refreshing step into Burton Memorial Library's variety of classics?

The *Great Performance* series offers 60-minute dramatizations of treasured stories from one of America's finest writers, John Cheever. Mark Twain's *Life on the Mississippi* depicts eighteen months of his early life as he pursues his ambition to be a river pilot. Also included in this series, among others, *To Be Young*, *Gifted*, and *Black* portrays the life and works of Loraine Hansbury. Scenes concerning the "Dance Theatre of Harlem" are contained in 90 enlightening minutes of a "playwright's struggle to find a creative voice and place in America's literary world."

From *American Short Stories*, each 30-40 minutes, comes "Bernice Bobs Her Hair" by F. Scott Fitzgerald.

a story of conflicts between Bernice and her more popular cousin. Ernest Hemingway's *Soldiers Home* focuses on a young man's return home after World War I, pressured to rejoin his community, but has outgrown his old life. John Updike's *Music School* portrays a writer's search for form and harmony in an environment where religion conflicts with technology and social change.

The Story of English, hosted by Robert McNeil, former co-host of the current *Lehrer News Hour*, is a language development scenario from early settlement periods on this continent, through current years, to future language possibilities.

Alistair Cook, *London Times* journalist and correspondent before his American citizenship, presents his personal view of American History in 13 episodes of video classics.

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check it Out
By Mary Beth Nelson

life on the Kansas prairie; *Foxfire* with Jessica Tandy, Hume Cronyn, and John Denver; and Rosamund Pilcher's award-winning *Shellseekers* featuring Angela Lansbury.

In the *Life on Earth* series, anthropologist, David Attenborough, blends scientific data with fascinating wildlife photography.

The MacArthur Library series provides information concerning health, creativity, peace, international cooperation, world environment, and community development.

From the *Health Video* series, choices for healthier aging minds, pregnancy, birth, and childhood are among other informative selections.

Burton Memorial Library offers numerous interests in CD ROMs for Windows: *My First Incredible Amaz-*

ing Dictionary with over 1000 first words and meanings; *Way Things Work*, a "unique mammoth guide to a magical world of machines, inventions, and technology"; and *Ultimate Human Body*, a guide to the body and how it works, including an extensive cross reference.

Biographies of famous women are provided in *Her Heritage* CD-ROM as well as 22,000 quotations, paintings, music, and photos included in *Bartlett's Famous Quotation*. Quotes may be selected by keyword, topic, author, data, nationality, and geography. The CD ROM library also contains an ultimate world reference in *Cartopedia*.

The vast selections in Burton's videos and CD-ROMs may be checked out for two days at a time. A \$2 daily fine will be assessed for overdue items in this section.

While contemplating your next rental movie, keep in mind the appealing selections in our library. Why not check it out?

PCS taking applications for in-town bus route

Panhandle Community Service d.b.a. Panhandle Transit is now taking applications for the 2001-2002 year in-town bus route.

Stop by 416 S. Kearney to apply for a spot on the bus. These slots will be filled on a first come first served basis. You will need to have your child registered by August 10, 2001.

Mass times change at St. Mary's Catholic Church

St. Mary's Catholic Church in Clarendon has changed their Sunday mass time to 10:30 a.m.

Father Neal Dee will be traveling from Groom every Sunday for the mass. They invite everyone for mass on Sunday.

Devotional continues on Enterprise's web site

Cynthia Hall's online devotional column has been picked up for eight more weeks as the ENTERPRISE continues to gauge reader responses.

"We've received several positive comments about Cindy's column and hope more people will take a look at it," said publisher Roger Estlack.

Hall is an award winning columnist for the print edition of the ENTERPRISE and has been published in GUIDEPPOSTS magazine. Read her devotional at www.ClarendonOnline.com.

Men's breakfast is set

The United Christian Men's Breakfast will be held next Thursday, July 19, in the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church at 7 a.m.

Reminders:
July 16, 23, 30: Dance Club, 7:00 p.m.
July 17, 24: Game Night
July 31: Birthday/Anniversary Supper, 6 p.m.

Donley County Senior Citizens hold successful bake sale during local celebration

By Vida O'Neal

Whew! We have (hopefully) survived another Fourth of July in Clarendon! It was definitely a hot one, but it was nice to see all of the people getting out to support the vendors and our wonderful USA.

We had a wonderful turn out for our bake sale this past weekend. We had many people donate scrumptious looking desserts, and many bought chances on our items we raffled. The quilt donated by Verdine Tipton, Ann

Bunyan, and Ilene Davidson was won by Mrs. Vonita Douthit. The patriotic afghan donated by Onita Thomas was won by one of her own granddaughters. The beautiful yellow doll, donated by Ellie Wilkinson, was won by Ms. Nell Gray. Congratulations to all!

Our quilt making will resume this week, with everyone interested meeting on Tuesday afternoons at 1:00 p.m. We have been meeting for sessions to make small tacked quilts

and throws. Several of our ladies have already put together quite a few. This is a project we hope will be useful for some of the residents of the nursing home and the fire department or the center to give to fire victims. Come join us for some fun and work. We need people to cut, sew, plan, lay them out, and tack; and also some advice is needed. If you aren't experienced, come on down. We can probably find a task for you, or just come visit with the rest of us. We truly

Visitors to Greenbelt Lake should keep it clean

Do you take out the trash from your own home? Sure you do. If you didn't, your house would begin to stink, and the trash would pile up until you couldn't even find your recliner to stretch out in while watching "Survivor"!

That alone would be bad enough, but if you let enough trash build up, your wife would probably kick you out or your husband might run off with a younger - cleaner - tidier woman! So I have a question for you - "you" meaning anyone who visits, walks by, swims in, boats on, fishes in, barbecues at or cools off in Greenbelt Lake. What in the world are you doing to our lake?

On July 3rd my husband and I went with some friends to the lake. We took the boat out on the cool water and cruised around. We pulled up in a couple of shallow areas - jumped in - and swam. We saw some friends on the shore and visited with them a while. When it got dark, we sat out there in the middle of the lake and watched the fireworks being shot off on shore. What we didn't do was toss anything out on land or water. We had our "designated trash sack" aboard and used it. When we got

back to the car, we threw the trash sack in the trunk and hauled it home, where it went into the garbage can. So how hard was that? Not very hard. Oh, and by the way, we used our own garbage can!

You're saying, "So what does she want - a Brownie Button?"

No... what I want is for people who enjoy Greenbelt Lake to straighten up their act and quit trashing the place!

I mentioned stopping to visit with friends on shore, right? Well, when we pulled up, they were in their "usual spot". It's a lovely area on the northwest side of Lake Greenbelt, with shade trees and plenty of room for their tent and cookout gear. The only problem was they had to spend a lot of time cleaning up trash that had been dumped there by someone else before they could enjoy it. Since they've been going there, they've had to dispose of rotten food, dirty diapers, beer cans, one car battery (!) and - get this - human waste, before they could set up their campground. They told me that this little area of the lake was known by many locals as "Trashbelt". That makes a lovely mental picture, doesn't it?



rain or Shine

By Cynthia Hall
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"Hey, honey, let's go over to Trashbelt today and see if we can somehow get to the water through the garbage on the ground."

Doesn't sound too good, does it?

I don't understand what the problem is. Some people think there are not enough trash containers around the lake. True enough, they are limited. There are containers at Sandy Beach and the parking lots of the boat ramps. I wish some of the revenue taken in for lake permits could be used on trash receptacles and someone to police the lake grounds and keep them clean.

But, just because trash containers are few and far between, does that give anyone the right to just dump their rubbish on the ground? I don't think so. How hard can it be to bundle up your trash sacks and take them back home with you? I know some folks who used to do just that - all the way back to their home in

Amarillo. Now that they live here permanently, they are just as careful to put their trash where it belongs - in the dumpsters at Howardwick. By the way, those Howardwick dumpsters are only for the City of Howardwick residents. Yet, other people routinely fill them up. That's another ball of wax altogether, and I won't get into that right now!

Sounds like I'm on a tear, doesn't it? Well, you try jumping in the lake and coming up with a coke can under your nose and a cigarette butt in your hair! Or worse yet, how about a nice dirty diaper bobbing by as you're paddling around. Those plastic six pack holders really do wonders for a boat motor, too!

It's hard to imagine that people can really be that thoughtless. But somebody is going onto our beautiful lake - making a big mess - and leaving it behind for somebody else to clean up. It's not you, is it?

No, I didn't think so. But just in case you are ever tempted to toss your garbage on the lakeshore or in the water, just remember one thing. If we don't take care of what we have - Right Now - it will be gone, and it won't be back again.

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Shadle-Herrera exchange vows

Tracy Nicole Shadle and Antonio Herrera, Jr., both of Abilene, were married Saturday, June 9, 2001, at the First United Methodist Church in Clarendon. The Rev. Rick Burkhalter officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Jim and Susie Shadle of Clarendon. Parents of the groom are Antonio Sr. and Connie Herrera of Abilene.

The Maid of Honor was Crissy Westbrook of Abilene. Bridal attendants were Stephanie Dukatnik, sister of the groom, of Keller; Carissa Hand, cousin of the bride, of Canyon; Sandra Alcala of Plainview; and Maura Melendez of Austin. The Junior bridesmaid was Katarina Herrera, daughter of the groom, of Rowlett.

The Best Man was David Aguirre of Abilene. Groom's attendants were Scott Dukatnik, brother-in-law of the groom, of Keller; Robert Burkhardt, Chris Brewer, and Roger Cobb, all of Abilene. The usher was Davy Deleon of Abilene. The Junior groomsman was Bradley Watson of Clarendon.

Flower girls were Jentry Shadle, niece of the bride, of Clarendon, and Anabelle Dukatnik, niece of the groom, of Keller. Ring bearers were Jonah Sell of Clarendon and Riley Shadle, nephew of the bride, of Clarendon. Guests were registered by Shelby Watson of Clarendon.



Mrs. Anthony Herrera, Jr.

Jim Shadle, father of the bride, was the soloist and sang "If You Leave Me, Take Me With You," "Butterfly Kisses," "Home To You," and "The Blessing Song." Nelda Ellis was the pianist.

The wedding reception was held at the Clarendon Country Club. Servers were Tori and Courtney Burkhalter of Lubbock.

The bride is a graduate of Clarendon High School and a graduate of Texas Tech University with a degree in Human Development & Family Studies. She is currently employed by Texas Boll Weevil in Abilene.

The groom is a graduate of Abilene High School and attended Eastfield College. He is currently employed by Star Honda.

The couple honeymooned in San Antonio and now reside in Abilene.

Chase celebrates 80th birthday with party

June Harrison Dolman Chase marked her 80th birthday on July 5.

Family and friends gathered at the Harrison farm to help her celebrate on July 4th with a barbecue lunch complete with cake and homemade ice cream and a beautiful bouquet of red roses from her husband of 26 years, David Chase.

June's brother, H.A. Harrison of Burley, Idaho, aided by their sister, Nelda Harrison Jones and husband, J.D. Jones of Amarillo, delightfully surprised her by flying south to Texas. Everyone enjoyed helping June celebrate the beginning of another blessed year of health and peace in our Lord.



Brianna Faith Braddock

New Arrival

Bradley and Stephanie Braddock of Amarillo would like to announce the birth of their daughter, Brianna Faith Braddock. She was born in Amarillo on June 9, 2001, and was 18 1/2 inches long.

Proud grandparents, great grandparents, and great great grandparents are: Mary and Wayne Cole of Clarendon, Jim and Sharon Braddock of Pampa, Wayne and Sharon Miller of Childress, Doris and Ester Arm of Childress, Dorothy Sims of Clarendon, Bertha Andres of Childress, Betty Collins of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Raemon Cole of Earth.

Special thanks to the birth family for sharing a child with us so that we may have a family through the miracle of adoption. May God bless you always.

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County garden tour to be July 17

By Leon Church, County Agent

Is your evergreen brown? Is your shade tree dying? Or, is your lawn having problems and your vegetable garden not doing as well as you would like? If you are having any of these problems, this is your opportunity to have the experts take a look at the area of concern and give you advice on how to care for the problem.

Dr. Harold Kaufman, Plant Pathologist, and Dr. Carl Patrick, Entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, along with

Leon Church, Donley County Agent will be here to tour area gardens. All interested people are invited to attend the tour to learn about the different garden and ornamental problems in the area.

The tour will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Donley County Extension Office located at 201 E. Third in Clarendon and will last approximately two hours.

For information or to add your place to the sites to be visited, call the Extension Office at 874-2141.

Local golf course in ACS Texas Golf Pass program

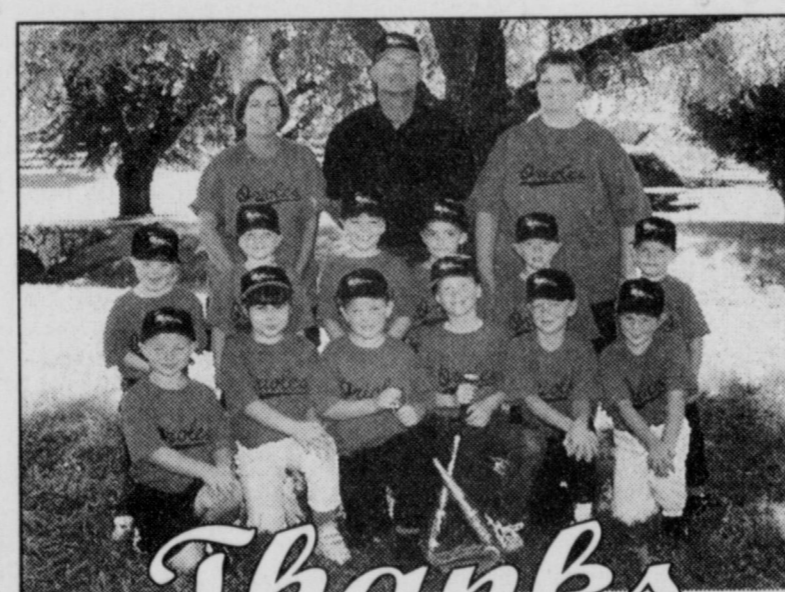
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Thanks

We would like to thank the Orioles' Coaches Paulette Kidd, Stan Shelton, Jan Farris, and helper Steven Orr for all your hard work this season! We appreciate your time and dedication to our team.

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Eight from Clarendon attend Excellence Encounter 2001

By Sue Church, County FCS Agent
Seven Clarendon youth were introduced to 'real world' experiences at the recent Excellence Encounter 2001 Camp conducted at West Texas A&M University in Canyon from June 27-30.

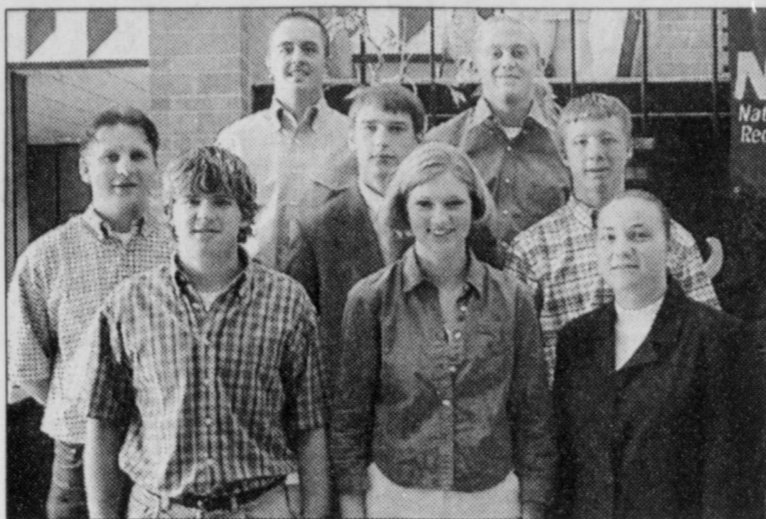
Area students participating in the camp and their sponsors were: Chuck Robertson (Robertson Funeral Home, KEFH and Channel 11), Cameron Word (Herring National Bank), Shanon Martin (Jerry and Nelda Woodard), Taylor Shelton (James Shelton, Attorney-at-Law), Jared Hartman and Trisha Church (Plains Dairy Products-Amarillo), and Elizabeth Simmons (Contibeeff-Dalhart). Travis Woodard, a Junior Finance major from Clarendon enrolled at WTAMU, was selected to serve as a "CEO" (coordinator, energizer and organizer) for the four-day camp.

The format of the camp exposed participants to the five "E's" of the business world—entrepreneur-

ship, ethics, e-commerce, etiquette and everyday financial skills through presentations and hands-on experiences. Students in groups of six to seven members developed a business idea and plan based on unrelated items found within a box presented to their group the first day. During regular breakout sessions team members worked on their "Business-in-a-Box" plans, which on the final morning were presented for competition.

Well-known motivational speakers, Roger Crawford and Dave Roever, were added highlights for the campers. Roger Crawford, a physically challenged and professionally certified tennis player, spoke with candid humor at the Power Luncheon where campers enjoyed the company of their sponsors. Before departing from camp, Dave Roever, a Vietnam veteran permanently disfigured from combat, inspired the students to make positive choices by living a life based on character.

Wrapping up the final day of



Attending Excellence Encounter 2001 were (front row) Cameron Word, Trisha Church, Elizabeth Simmons, (second row) Travis Woodard-CEO, Jared Hartman, Taylor Shelton, (top row) Shanon Martin and Chuck Robertson.

Digital photo courtesy Donley County Extension Service.

camp, the teams presented their business plans to a panel of judges. The top three teams, of which Clarendon students were members, received special recognition with trophies and monetary awards. They were: first place team - Chuck Robertson, second place team - Elizabeth Simmons and third place team - Taylor Shelton. Each team selected a member as

an "MVP" who showed leadership during team activities. Jared Hartman received a trophy as MVP for his team. Each camper was also awarded a certificate and gold dollar for participating in the camp.

Excellence Encounter 2001 is a camp concept developed by Don Taylor and David Terry of the WT Office of Business Services.

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Summer Reading winds up at library

Isn't it hard to believe we're right in the middle of another summer already? Burton Memorial Library appreciates everyone for another very successful summer reading program.

Approximately 70 children attended summer reading this past month of June. Various crafts were made such as glove bugs, bookmarks, painted book bags, and wooden figures.

Four very creative storytellers captured the children's minds. Helpers in this area were Sharon Knox, Carolina Selvidge, Tangela Copelin, and Amy Auker.

Those who have not had a chance to see the newly painted children's section are missing out on the bright side of life. All the children are really enjoying the new beanbags and tables. This area of the library is going up in usage.

In the near future, the library staff plans to begin an on-going story time on Wednesdays. Be on the look out for the exact time and dates in future articles. The library staff extends a very warm welcome to everyone.

The Lion's Tale

By Allen Estlack

The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting July 10 with Boss Lion Stan Leflew making his last official appearance.

We had 13 members and two guests: Russell Estlack, guest of Lion Allen Estlack; and Travis Woodard, guest of Lion Jerry Woodard.

Lion Allen Estlack installed the new club officers. They are Boss Lion Jerry Woodard, 1st Vice President Alan Graham, 2nd Vice President Myles Shelton, 3rd Vice President Marvin Elam, Secretary Monty Hysinger, Treasurer Roger Estlack, Lion Tamer A.R. Henson, and Tail Twister Darrell Leflew.

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THANK YOU
We wish to thank everyone for their prayers, calls, cards, for the beautiful flowers, and thanks to Bro. Bryan Knowles for all his concern and prayers.

The Family of Larry Don Phillips
Freida Siddle
Jackie Phillips
Mike Phillips

We would like to give special thanks to everyone that helped during our fire and to everyone for the prayers, calls, donations, and visits. Special thanks to Chris, Brandon, Jamie, and Shaunda for the clean up.

Roger, Penny, Jamie, and Justin

FOURTH OF JULY THANK YOU
Chamber of Commerce & Judy Burlin would like to thank the following:

Tricycle-Bicycle Parade - All participants; Sponsors Donley County State Bank and Duckwall's; Judges Linda Gray, Tessie Robinson, and Sabrina Burrows; and the young ladies who carried garlands to divide the age groups.
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Ambulance Authority. **Old Settlers' Reunion** - Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce; Chairpersons Billie Shaffer and Roberta Pittman; M.C. Wes Thomas, Clarendon College for sound system; music furnished by Saints' Roost Jamboree, Dan Hall, Anne Harper, and Doris Varnell; awning furnished by Alan Graham; chairs courtesy of Clarendon Outdoor Entertainment Association; Monty Hysinger for iced bottles of water.

Volunteers - Jack Eads, Andi Schoellhorn, Bill Spier, Carolina Selvidge, Kim Kirkland, Jody Green, Barbara Rasberry, Brenda January, Edward Graham, Blaine Ellis, Lori Leflew, The Clarendon Enterprise, and Jessica Raynor. Thanks to Russell Estlack for purchasing the winning ticket to the National Finals Rodeo giveaway.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
A PUBLIC HEARING will be held by the 100th District Court to set the amount of compensation to be paid the 100th District Court Reporter beginning fiscal year 2001-2002. All parties and citizens will be given opportunity to be heard. The hearing will be held in the Childress, Texas, on Wednesday, July 18, 2001, at 10:00 a.m. David M. McCoy District Judge Ray Anderson 100th Judicial District 29-1tc

ORDINANCE NO. 107
AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING A SCHEDULE OF RATES FOR THE MINIMUM BILLING PER MONTH FOR WATER SERVICE IN THE CITY OF HEDLEY AND THE RATE SCHEDULE FOR THE AMOUNT OF WATER USED AFTER THE MINIMUM AMOUNT; DECLARING AN EFFECTIVE DATE; AND REPEALING ALL CONFLICTING ORDINANCES. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF

LEGAL NOTICES
HEDLEY, TEXAS. Section 1. The following schedule of charges is hereby adopted as the rate for the providing of water within the City of Hedley, Texas.

General Service Rate
Residential Water Service \$21.00/month minimum for the first 5,000 gallons.
\$0.00150 for each gallon used in a month's time in excess of 5,000 gallons.
Commercial Water Service
\$14.00/month minimum for the first 3,000 gallons.
\$0.00150 for each gallon used in a month's time in excess of 3,000 gallons.
Garden & Farm Service
\$12.00/month minimum for the first 3,000 gallons.
\$0.00150 for each gallon used in a month's time in excess of 3,000 gallons.

Section 2. This Ordinance and schedule of charges set out herein shall be effective beginning the 1st day of August, 2001.
Section 3. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are expressly repealed.
Passed, Approved, and Adopted this 5th day of July, 2001.
Janie Hill, Mayor
Randy Shaw, City Secretary 29-1tc

CLARENDON COLLEGE REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL # 9801

Clarendon College is soliciting proposals for basic athletic injury and catastrophic athletic injury insurance for intercollegiate sports for Clarendon College for the 2001-2002 academic year. Proposals are to be received in the Office of the President at Clarendon College, 1122 College Drive, P.O. Box 968, Clarendon, Texas 79226 by 4:00 p.m. on Monday, July 16, 2001 (the Due Date). The estimated date of award will be July 19, 2001. Clarendon College reserves the right to negotiate with any/all proposers at any time, before or after

submission of a proposal. Clarendon College reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive technicalities. To request proposal specifications, please contact Dr. Myles Shelton, President, Clarendon College, P.O. Box 968, Clarendon, Texas 79226 or call (806) 874-3571. 28-2tc

BID NOTICE

The City of Hedley is accepting bank depository bids for a two-year period. Bids will be opened at the regular City Council meeting held at 7:00 p.m., August 2, 2001, at the Hedley City Hall. For more information contact Randy Shaw, City Secretary. 856-5241. 29-1tc

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Obituaries

Moffitt

Graveside services for Loyce Marie Moffitt, age 87, were held at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, July 10, 2001, in Rowe Cemetery in Hedley with Rev. Bob Schroeder, Executive Pastor of Paramount Terrace Christian Church in Amarillo, officiating. Burial was held in Rowe Cemetery under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors, Inc., of Clarendon.

Mrs. Moffitt died Sunday, July 8, 2001, in Amarillo. She was born December 1, 1913, in Hedley and was a resident of Hedley most of her early life. She lived in Dumas for a short time and had been a resident of Amarillo for the past 21 years. She was married to Thomas Harold Moffitt, who preceded her in death in 1963. She was the owner and operator of H&M Variety & Dry Goods Store in Hedley for seven years. She was a homemaker and a member of the First United Methodist Church in Hedley.

She was preceded in death by a brother, Omer Wood, in 2000.

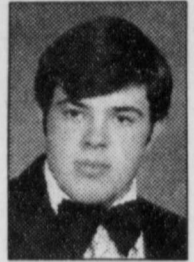
Survivors include one daughter and son-in-law, Sandra and Jerry Finchum of Amarillo; one son and daughter-in-law, Harold and Mollie Moffitt of Memphis; one sister, Opal Johnson of Amarillo; three grandchildren; and five great grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be to Rowe Cemetery in Hedley or to a favorite charity.

Toler

Steven R. "Hoss" Toler, 38, a former resident of Belen, New Mexico, died suddenly on July 7, 2001.

Steven loved New Mexico. He enjoyed bulls and Bulldogging in the Rodeo and also was good at breaking horses in his younger years. He served his country in the US Navy as an air traffic controller. Hoss also wrestled while in the Navy. He graduated from Belen High School in 1981 where he was State runner-up two years in wrestling as a heavy weight. He also played football at Belen High School.



Steven recently attended his 20th year reunion.

A memorial service will be held on Monday, July 16, 2001, 1:00 p.m. at the Santa Fe National Cemetery, with Pastor John Carpenter, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of French Mortuary in Albuquerque.

He is survived by his parents, Robert and Eleanor Toler of Amarillo, TX; sister, Mary Katherine Hawkins and husband, Russell of Amarillo, TX; a nephew, Wesley, and an aunt, Helen Bender.

Memorial contributions may be made to the local Epilepsy Foundation or to LAB Epilepsy Research Group, 4801 San Mateo Lane NE #170, Albuquerque, NM 87109.

Dingler

Funeral services for Ethel Mann Dingler, age 95, were held at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, July 2, 2001, in the First Baptist Church with Rev. Truman Ledbetter, pastor, officiating. Burial was held at Citizens Cemetery under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors, Inc.

Mrs. Dingler died Friday, June

29, 2001, in Clarendon. She was born February 13, 1906, in Hale Center and was a lifetime resident of Donley County. She attended Donley County schools and was married to Gilbert Mann, Sr. He preceded her in death in 1955. She then married Richard Dingler, who preceded her in death in 1986. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Baptist Church in Clarendon.

Survivors include two sons, Gilbert Mann, Jr., of Amarillo and Jiggs Mann of Clarendon; six step-daughters, Ruby Jewell Hardin of Clarendon, Frances Grimland and Catherine Cospser both of Amarillo, Joyce Watkins of Midland, Joe Ellen Cowan of Tulsa, and Glenna Cash of Topeka, Kansas; 26 grandchildren and step-grandchildren; many great grandchildren and step great grandchildren; and several great great grandchildren and step great great grandchildren.

Casket bearers and honorary casket bearers were employees and staff of Medical Center Nursing Home in Clarendon.

The family requests that memorials be to Medical Center Nursing Home, Citizens Cemetery, or Donley County Senior Citizens.



CHS cheerleaders attend camp

The Clarendon High School Varsity Cheerleaders were among 300 screaming girls at the 2001 Big Country Cheerleader Camp held on the Hardin-Simmons University campus in Abilene June 11-14.

The 2001-2002 Cheerleaders are Seniors Kelley Lemley, Janey Adudell, and Carrie Helms, Juniors Christine Holden, Brandi Martindale, and Mandy McKinney, Sophomore Terra Kidd, and Freshman Vanna Holton. Sophomore Lacey Eads will serve as Sparky, the mascot.

The cheerleaders were able to put their talents to work as the learned new skills, stunts, cheers, and chants taught by instructors from the National Cheerleaders Association in Dallas.

The squad brought home eight superior ribbons from their evening evaluations, as well as the envied Herkie Team Award and Spirit Stick. The Team Award is voted on by the

campers and awarded to the team that expresses the most genuine spirit and teamwork.

Four days of grueling workouts and intense training paid off in All-American Cheerleader Nominations for Janey Addulle, Carrie Helms, Christine Holden, Brandi Martindale, and Lacey Eads. Holden was elected to the final team, but all five candidates are eligible to participate in the Hula Bowl celebration in Hawaii over Christmas Break.

Carrie Helms and Brandi Martindale attended special sessions to prepare them to fulfill their leadership roles as captains for the 2001-2002 school year. Helms was chosen by the NCA Staff to receive an Excellence in Leadership Award.

Sponsor Linde Shadle and the girls appreciate the community's continued support and look forward to a successful year supporting the CHS Broncos.

Open House

The newly remodeled Medical Center Nursing Home held an open house last Thursday, July 5, and the hospital district unveiled a new dedication plaque on the front of the building. Shown here are David Higgins and John Cruz of Cruz Construction; District Administrator Alan Graham; and board members in attendance Onita Thomas, Jerry May, Don Thornberry; and Nelson Christie.

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Tennis camp to be held next week

The Clarendon Tennis Camp 2001 will be held July 16-19 for children in grade 6 through 12 and July 23-26 for children in first through fifth grades. Nicole Johnson from Memphis will be assisting with the camp.

The cost of the camp is \$40 and includes a t-shirt.

The resurfacing of the courts

has been completed, and they are ready for tennis playing. Come out for tennis camp and learn the basic skills needed for this sport that you can play for a lifetime.

You may sign-up early by calling Coach Cruce at 874-5381, or sign-up on the first day of the session you are attending. Call Coach Cruce for more information.

Sheriff's Report:

Very few incidents reported during July 4th

July 2
2:29 a.m. - Deputy advised of loud music in the area of S. Koogle St.
9:11 a.m. - Deputy out at Hedley where vandalism was reported on a tractor.
7:40 p.m. - Deputy taking report on vandalism to a vehicle on W. Fourth St.
10:25 p.m. - Checking residence in the 1100 block of E. Third St. No response on 911 call back.

July 3
9:33 a.m. - Caller reports CR sign and mailbox knocked down during the night south of town.
10:29 a.m. - Deputy to relay message to residence in the 400 block of Jackson St.

July 4
12:12 a.m. - Deputy dispatched to Clarendon College. Caller concerned his child hadn't returned from classes.
2:25 a.m. - Deputy out at Sandy Beach to try and quiet the area down. Lots of fireworks were set off.
11:55 p.m. - Responds to call on E. Fourth St. in Hedley.

July 5
12:26 a.m. - All units dispatched to Fredrick St. residence in Howardwick. An unknown male subject is in the caller's residence.
12:37 a.m. - Deputy en route to jail with one male in custody.
12:42 a.m. - Deputy dispatched to E. Fifth St. where neighbors are complaining of noise.
1:11 a.m. - Deputy advises all quiet at this location.
1:45 a.m. - DPS en route to sheriff's office with one male in custody.
3:38 a.m. - Sheriff en route to sheriff's

office with one male in custody.

July 6
12:21 a.m. - Deputy blocking one lane of traffic at US 287 and Koogle St. where a semi is disabled.
2:46 a.m. - Responding to loud music call in the 700 block of E. Second St.
1:01 p.m. - Deputy assisting driver of stalled farm equipment in the 300 block of E. Second St.
5:53 p.m. - Sheriff out in the 700 block of Carhart St.
6:01 p.m. - Sheriff out on Bugbee Ave.

July 7
9:19 a.m. - Deputy out at a fire on the JA Ranch Road.
9:35 a.m. - Deputy responding to vandalism call at a fast food play area on W. Second St.
11:02 p.m. - Responding to fire at Greenbelt Lake.

July 8
2:26 a.m. - Responding to call in the 300 block of S. Jefferson.
12:48 p.m. - Deputy en route to get parent of child driving a vehicle.
5:38 p.m. - Checking US 287 for reported disabled vehicle.
8:30 p.m. - Responding to structure fire in the 900 block of E. Third St.
11:23 p.m. - En route to jail with one in custody.
11:45 p.m. - En route to jail with one in custody.

Summary for July 2-8
Livestock out: 4
Arrests: 6
Fire Calls: 5
Ambulance Calls: 18
Wrecker Calls: 6

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ACROSS
1. Drops down, in a way
5. Maintained
9. Adhesive
13. Right
14. Bitter chemical
16. Plant part
17. Type of acid
18. Polish river
19. Old or overworked horse
20. Make up a count
23. Lacking intelligence
24. Protection from weather
25. Thai
26. Serenely joyful
31. Land unit
34. Chili con ____
35. One of the Gershwins
36. African country
37. Symposiums
38. Demented people (slang)
40. Ugly, evil-looking, old woman
41. Blanches
42. Ogden ____, U.S. humorist
43. Expunctions
45. CIA predecessor
47. Constellation
48. Fractures
51. Sarah Jessica Parker's

husband (var. of first name)
57. Occupational Safety and Health Administration (abbr.)
58. Got up
59. Asian country
60. Christian ____, designer
61. Soviet seaport
62. Weapon
63. Female name
64. River duck
65. At all times

DOWN
1. Receipt of sorts
2. Hanging
3. Remorse
4. Cloistered
5. American state
6. African antelope
7. Dominate
8. Radiotelegraphic signals
9. South Pacific island
10. Liquor fermented from molasses
11. Old Indian coin
12. Deer
15. ____, Hale, American Revolutionary
21. Fashionable hotel
22. Velocities
26. Publicizes, in a way
27. Geological times
28. Tax
29. Galls
30. Ready money
31. Stunned, dull, painful emotion
32. Any of several small-scaled trout
33. Indian music
34. Cabbage
37. Remote in space, literally and figuratively
39. Engrave a pen, for example
41. Refined
44. Vast desert in northern Africa
45. Painful experience
46. Campus fraternity (abbr.)
48. Riblike part of a plant or animal
49. Russian ballet
50. Graduated table
51. Changes (computers)
52. Continent
53. Norse god of thunder
54. Rascal
55. Normal or customary activity
56. Knot in a tree

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