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news & info At A Glance

Ground broken for new facility

Countywide picnic to be held Aug. 6

By Sue Church, County FCS Agent The Donley County 4-H Club is having a potluck picnic at Greenbelt Lake on Friday, August 6, at 6:00 p.m. for members, families, and friends.

In addition to the picnic there will be swimming, games, and volleyball.

Each family is asked to bring two covered dishes. The Parent/Leaders Association will provide beverages and paper products.

A caravan of families will leave the Courthouse at 5:45 p.m. or families can drive directly to Kincaid Park. For more information contact the Extension Service at 874-2141.

Prayerwalk to be held at CHS

The first annual prayerwalk will be held on Tuesday, August 3, at 6:00 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Panfork Association in conjunction with Project HELP, a statewide program.

The prayerwalk is a program designed to bring students, faculty, parents, and community members together as a group to pray over both the school grounds and the beginning of the school year. Prayers will be offered up for safety, patience, unity, and kindness, as well for the faculty, staff, school board, and students of CCISD.

Please plan to be a part of this unique ministry opportunity. Those interested need to meet in front of Clarendon High School at 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday.

This program is interde-

More than sixty people were on building will be situated on 12 acres hand last Wednesday, July 21, when an area four times the size of the curthe Texas Department of Transporta- rent site. The new building will house tion broke ground here on a new local administrative offices and maintemaintenance facility

TxDOT personnel are happy to finally be getting the new facility.

building and the new facilities in will be constructed on the new site, Clarendon," said David Casteel, Dis- and it is expected to be completed betrict Engineer from Childress. "We're fore the maintenance facility. glad the legislature and our friends in Austin value our commitment to this facility at the junction of US 287 and area."

south side of US 287.

completed in March of next year if the said. weather cooperates, according to architect Troy Secord. This is reportedly the third project the Wichita Falls based architect's firm has worked on for TxDOT's Childress District.

of Amarillo is the contractor for the project.

When completed, the 8,000 sq. ft.

nance equipment.

Stockpiles of highway materials will also be moved to the new site. 'We're excited about the new Additionally, an eight-stall truck barn

TxDOT's current maintenance Hwy 70 North was built in 1954, and The site for the new facility is local Maintenance Supervisor Steve about a mile west of Clarendon on the Smith says it is simply no longer big enough. The old facility will be put The \$660,000 facility should be for bids to the taxing entities, Smith

The Clarendon Chamber of Commerce and the Clarendon Economic Development Corporation co-hosted last week's groundbreaking.

Anyone with questions regarding Reynosa Construction Company this project should contact Barbara Seal, Childress District TxDOT Public Information Officer at (940) 937-7145



Those participating in last week's groundbreaking at the new TxDOT facility site were Chamber of Commerce President Alan Graham, Clarendon EDC Director Helen Ann Parker, architect Troy Secord, Maintenance Supervisor Steve Smith, County Judge Jack Hall, District Engineer David Casteel, and Childress Director of Administration Vicky McBride.

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Boll weevil foundation continues training

Extensive employee training continues in all new boll weevil eradica- employees develop and sharpen skills lar knowledge, such as in the areas of ogy and methods that weren't avail- been active, placing boll weevil traps tion zones.

Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation employees are already taking their previous and newly acquired knowledge to the fields. The treatment protocol, safety, manage- manage up to 40,000-acre units. Their day one," stated El-Lissy. "We are alon-going training provides growers who fund their boll weevil eradication Lissy program with knowledgeable and qualified program personnel.

ferent arenas," said Program Director cording, trapping, or ground spray-Osama El-Lissy. "These areas include ing," El-Lissy added. training in entomology, agronomy,

is provided to those employees who of specialized training.

"The training process helps all have job functions that require particu-

Field Unit Supervisors (FUS) ment and computer skills," added El- jobs include the day-to-day implementation of program operations. Each prove the program, making it as cost "In addition, specialized training EUS undergoes more than 110 hours effective as possible for our produc-

"The Foundation utilizes technolemployees, but even to those who ways on the lookout for ways to imers." said El-Lissy.

Program personnel have recently and competencies in a number of dif- environmental monitoring, airport re- able until recently, and as a result, we around cotton fields in the new eradiprovide training not only to all new cation zones. The bright green traps provide important information that have been with the foundation from determines relative boll weevil population densities in each field.

The actual spraying process will commence during the diapause phase in mid-August when aerial applicators will begin treating cotton fields.

nominational and all, no matter their affiliation, are invited to attend to demonstrate their support for a wonderful school year with which to end the millennium. Call 874-3833 for more information.

CC resumes business hours

Clarendon College will resume normal business hours Monday, August 2. Offices will be open 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For more information, please contact Clarendon College at 806-874-3571 or the CC Pampa Center at 806-665-8801.

Head Start seeks eligible children

The Head Start program at Clarendon Elementary is looking for children who will be four years old on or before September 1

Children who attend Head Start will receive breakfast, lunch, snacks, medical, and dental benefits.

For more information, please call 874-2688.

Inside:

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- Are grown up children really like an invading army? Read 'Rain or Shine' and decide for yourself
- 5 Protect your financial security with these helpful tips.
- 10 More local cows break loose.

All this and much more in this eek's homespun edition

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Lesson

Four-year-old Rance Walker received his first fishing lesson from his dad, Chris, during the second annual Kids Fishing Tournament last Saturday at Greenbelt Lake.

Forty-five kids participated in the event hosted by the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce.

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to begin at Clarendon

Enrollment

Enrollment for Clarendon CISD will be held from 5:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. on August 6 and August 9. All campus enrollments will be held in the cafeteria.

All student (K-12) must have their parent or legal guardian enroll them at these times. It is extremely important that all paper work is completed and turned in at these times. School funding is dependent upon completion of federal and state forms.

The school district would like to emphasize the need for the completion of the federal school lunch program form for all families. Even if families do not wish to take part in the program, all of those that qualify generate federal money for the local district. The forms are kept strictly confidential. Additional forms to be completed include safe and drug free forms, medical forms, immunization records, and acceptable use forms for computer use.

Parents will be given student handbooks and codes of conduct, student schedule, bell schedule, and school calendar.

The following information per-See 'Enrollment' on page three.

Thornberry votes to cut income taxes by 10 percent

Thornberry (R-Clarendon) recently voted for legislation which will cut income taxes on all income levels by ten percent over the next ten years, phase out death taxes, lower the capital gains tax, and reduce the marriage penalty, among other things. The bill passed the House of Representatives by a vote of 223-208.

"It's no secret that I think the American people are overtaxed and the federal government is too big," Thornberry stated. "The question facing us today is what are we going to do about it.

"As most people have heard, the surplus is now bigger than expected. In fact, the surplus is not expected to be so large that, for the first time ever, we will be able to set aside every dime collected for Social Security and make

ernment program.

"What is left - about \$1 trillion over the next decade - can then be used for other priorities. Some people want to spend this money on new federal programs. Others say we should apply all of the surplus to the national debt. I agree that paying down the debt should be on of our top priorities. But frankly, I have real doubts that all of the surplus will ever be setaside for this purpose.

"If history has shown us anything, it's that extra money lying around Washington usually ends up being spent. We cannot allow this to happen - which is why this bill is so important, and why it will receive my vote today."

According to the Tax Foundation, the bill will cut per capita taxes in Texas by over \$2,200,

WASHINGTON, DC - US Rep. Mac sure these dollars are not spent on any other gov- in part by reducing the tax burden in the following areas:

> • Income Taxes - The legislation reduces individual income tax rates by ten percent over a 10-year period.

• Death Taxes - The bill phases out death and gift taxes over the next ten years.

· Capital Gains Taxes - The legislation reduces the individual capital gains tax rates from 20 percent to 15 percent and from ten percent to 7.5 percent (for taxpayers in the 15 percent income tax bracket).

• Marriage Penalty - reduces the impact of the "marriage penalty" by increasing the standard deduction for married couples to twice that of a single person.

Thornberry is a longtime proponent of reducing taxes on the American people and has

authored legislation geared toward achieving that goal. One of these bills would repeal the inheritance tax. Another - called The Better Bracket Act - would let people keep more of what they earn by lowering the federal income tax rate on middle income Americans.

"Cutting taxes has been one of my top priorities since I was first elected to Congress," Thomberry stated. "More than anything I've voted on, this bill goes the farthest toward achieving that goal. It puts back into people's pockets the money that belongs to them. In the process, it helps make sure that the surplus is not spent to make the federal government even bigger than it already is."

Thornberry presided over the debate and was in the Speaker's Chair when the measure was considered.

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OPINION

Thursday, July 29, 1999

editor's Commentary

A flag worth protecting

Debate is heating up again in South Carolina over whether the Confederate Battle Flag should continue to fly over the state capitol building.

On July 15, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People approved a resolution calling for black Americans to boycott South Carolina until the state takes the flag down. Last Tuesday, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference bowed to the wishes of the NAACP and canceled its convention, which was to have been held in Charleston. Supporters of the flag say the boycott is a small price to pay to keep it flying

Why should those of us way out here in West Texas worry about some little flag flap in South Carolina? Well, quite simply because it affects our heritage. It affects our freedom of expression, and it affects the freedom to peacefully protest the government.

Critics claim the Confederate Battle Flag - the emblem of a star-studded blue "X" on a field of red - is a symbol of racism, slavery, and oppression. The flag was never meant to represent that at all, of course. But in this day and age, we are taught that the War Between the States was all about slavery and therefore anything to do with the Confederacy must be "evil" and "racist." Adding to that baggage is the fact that hate groups, such as the Ku Klux Klan, have adopted the flag as one of their symbols. (The cross is another of their symbols.)

The Civil War was fought over many things, and slavery was certainly an element in that fight. It was not, however, the principal reason the South seceded from the Union. Once the fighting began, Southerners largely viewed the North's activities as an invasion of their homelands. Thus, many Southerners fought to the death under the Confederate Battle Flag in defense of their home. Approximately 27,000 men from South Carolina gave their lives to that cause.

The feelings of the descendents of those soldiers can be summed up in the words of the late columnist Lewis Grizzard:

"I don't go around sulking about the fact the South lost the Civil War. But I am aware that once upon a long time ago, a group of Americans saw fit to rebel against an overbearing federal government.

"There is no record that anybody in my family living in 1861 owned slaves.... A few of them fought anyway.

"Whatever the reason, there was a citizenry that once saw fit to fight and die, and I come from that. I look at those people as being brave, gallant, and frightful until their hearts and their lands were burnt away.

"Turn my back on that? Never."

One program we certainly don't need

With the news of a budget surplus, lawmakers are scrambling to find ways to spend the extra money. The Republicans want to increase military spending, and the Democrats hope to save Social Security. However, one Democrat wants to

spend some of the money to establish a federal agency that will investigate feminine hygiene products such as tampons and menstrual pads --- the same items that make men blush and compel women to hide the boxes at the bottom of shopping carts.

US Representative Carolyn Maloney of New York is pushing legislation that will require federal testing of tampons and menstrual pads.

In a press release, Maloney calls tampons "the equivalent of a ticking time bomb, capable of increasing women's risks for several life-threatening or fertility-threatening diseases."

Maloney has been convinced that one of the Internet's biggest fibs is actual truth. Competitors are using the Internet to

attack their rivals by sending out false information via e-mail, web pages,



newsgroups, and chat rooms. One of the best examples of this malicious marketing is by Canada's Bio Business International.

Bio Business produces Terra Femme. a 100% cotton, non-chlorine bleached tampon. The company's web site preaches that tampon manufacturers in the United States use a bleaching process called dioxin, which supposedly cause birth defects, cancer, and other maladies. Bio Business also claims that tampons that are not 100% cotton, like their Terra Femme, can increase a woman's risk for the potentially deadly Toxic Shock Syndrome.

The information sent out by Bio Business has caught the attention of not only Rep. Maloney, but also of companies such as Procter & Gamble and Kimberly-Clarke. Both companies do their own testing, as well as submit their products to

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rigorous testing by the government's Food and Drug Administration. All tests have found no evidence that Rayon tampons cause cancer or infertility or increase the risk of Toxic Shock Syndrome.

But back to Rep. Maloney and her plan to spend our money. Even though government research on tampons exists, Maloney desires to establish yet another bureaucratic agency. According to Forbes magazine, Maloney's friendship with Wilhelmina Nolan, founder of Bio Business, may explain her longing for reform of the female personal product industry.

If Maloney does get her way, will the government hire tampon police and hire testers to work only one week a month? Good grief!

Politicians such as Rep. Maloney need a good dose of reality. Instead of spending money on what has already been researched, let's improve our schools, cure cancer, and end poverty. Moronic projects such as Maloney's "Tampon Bureau" should earn a one-way ticket out of Washington.

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Ask most people who had the biggest impact on their education growing up, and they're unlikely to tell you it was a



Give teachers tools to get the job done

teachers and reducing the size of classes - and turns responsibility for them over Update to the states in the form of block grant The bill also creates something called to the states in the form of block grants.

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In the early 1960s, the Confederate Battle Flag was hoisted above the South Carolina capitol building either to commemorate the centennial of the War for Southern Independence or to protest desegregation, depending on who you listen to. It has remained there ever since.

According to the Associated Press, James Gallman, the president of the NAACP's South Carolina chapter, called the flag "a symbol of a conqueror over people."

Maybe Gallman hasn't heard, but the North won the war. If there is a true symbol of "a conqueror over people" flying in the South, it is the flag of the United States of America.

The leadership of the NAACP must learn that tolerance goes both ways. If they want people to respect and observe Black History Month, Martin Luther King, Jr., Day, and Kwaanza, then they must also respect the emotional attachment people have to their heritage and ancestors

Unfortunately, the NAACP isn't going to stop with the South Carolina Statehouse. The Associated Press says the same resolution that calls for the boycott also asks "the U.S. Justice Department to investigate and remove the flag from any public building or display across the nation."

Talk about intolerance! These liberal "thought police" want the Confederate Battle Flag out of sight and out of mind forever.

It makes you wonder if they will stop at the Battle Flag. I wonder what they think about the Stars and Bars - the flag with three red and white stripes and a starspangled blue field. It still flies every day at places like the Texas Tourist Bureau in Amarillo. (That whole six flags over Texas thing.)

And what about the thousands of Confederate graves, the headstones of which have the Battle Flag carved into them. Should we pull them up and replace them with markers reading, "Here lies a racist"? I don't think so

Former South Carolina Gov. David Beasley said on ABC's Nightline this week, "If you back Southerners into a corner, they will come out fighting." And they should. People should not just lay back and take it when someone tries to strip their heritage from them.

There doesn't have to be a fight, though. Members of the South Carolina Senate are working on a compromise to appease both groups. Both black and white members of that body are reportedly in favor of flying the Black Liberation flag over the statehouse as well as the Battle Flag. It is a sensible solution that honors the heritage of all South Carolinians.

It would be nice if the NAACP would let South Carolina solve its own problems rather than try to force its will on other people.

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bureaucrat in Washington who dictated how our tax dollars were being spent in local schools.

Chances are it was a teacher or several teachers. Or maybe it was a coach. The point is, for most of us at least, the people who had the greatest influence on our education growing up were people whom we learned from in school every day.

The other point is that one of the best ways to make sure our kids are getting the education they deserve is to make sure



teachers are getting the tools and training they need to get the job done in the classroom. Last week, the House passed a bill that would help do just that.

The bill is called The Teacher Empowerment Act. It basically takes a number of federal education programs ---including ones geared toward training

"Teacher Opportunity Payments," which are intended to give teachers more options to choose the training that best meets their classroom needs.

In short, The Teacher Empowerment Act recognizes that providing money for better teachers and smaller classes is important, but it's just as important to make sure that states and local school districts have the final say in how these funds are ultimately spent.

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Internet good way to learn foreign language

By Eric Spellmann

Whenever I'm out speaking to different groups, one of the most common questions I receive goes something like this: "Is the Internet English-only?" I quickly answer, "Not at all!"

Remember, the Internet was started by the United States, so the foundational terms and services were created with English in mind. However, over the years, other countries have joined the Net adding their own unique customs and culture to this online village.

Roughly, 80% of the information on the Internet is in English. The other 20% is in other languages, but that is changing. Here's why: Let's say you live in Italy and run a clothing company. You decide to put up a website. What is your goal? What is the goal of ALL websites? To receive as many visitors as possible! If you design your site strictly using the Italian language, you are effectively excluding the majority of your potential customers

For this reason, many foreign language sites usually have "English versions." As an example, take a look at one of my favorite sites, Ferrari (http:// www.ferrari.it). After the perfunctory red logo page, you will see a picture with two car keys below it. The top key is for the Italian version of the site, and the bottom key will give you the English version.

About the only country that ignores this practice is France. They actually have government employees tasked with the goal of "preserving the French language." Believe it or not, some companies in France have been sued for not using French in their website!

Having said all of that, what do you do if you run into a web page that has no English version? (most likely French, heh, heh, heh...) First, try visiting the Altavista Babelfish server (http://babelfish.altavista.com/) At the Altavista Babelfish site. You will notice a large blank area ready to receive some foreign text or a web address. This is a very powerful interface.

Try this: Go to a foreign language page (how about the French Language History page at http://www.ciral.ulaval.ca/ phonetique/). Note the URL (web address). Go back to the Altavista Babelfish page and copy the URL into the big blank. Choose "French to English" and hit the "Translate" button. The translation is not always perfect, but it is good enough to get the main idea of the

What about learning a foreign language, though? The Internet is one of the best (and most economical) methods to do so

My favorite site in this regard is the Foreign Languages for Travelers site (http://www.travlang.com/languages/). The simple, two-step process asks you for the language you speak and then asks what language you want to speak. Choose anything from Albanian to Zulu. Over 70 languages are represented.

Once you select your new language, you can then choose what types of translations you want: Basic Words. Numbers, Shopping/Dining, Travel, Directions, Places, and Date/Time phrases What really makes these pages incredible is the audio capability. Clicking on a word or phrase allows you to hear its correct pronunciation.

What's more, you can assemble the words and phrases into sound files to save on your computer. That way, if you happen to be in a foreign country (and have your laptop), you can simply "play what you want to say."

Kind of brings new meaning to "virtual travel," wouldn't you say?

Parents should teach kids respect for the flag

Dear Citizens of Clarendon,

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I was shocked and appalled at the number of people who remained seated as the United States Flag was presented at the head of the parade on July 3. The disrespect you showed our nation's symbol by remaining seated was shameful.

In discussing this problem with various people, I have heard some good solutions. One was to have the rules of

flag etiquette printed in the newspaper the week before Independence Day. That is a solution I hope to see carried out next year. Someone else suggested that the schools teach flag etiquette. I believe that is being taught.

However, example is the very best teacher. Parents, the job is yours. Get on your feet as Old Glory passes by. Remove your hat. Insist that junior do the same.

Take this one opportunity every year to instill some respect and patriotism in your children.

To the veterans who fought and died for the freedoms that our flag stands for, I want to take this opportunity to say thank you. To those of you who remained seated as that same flag passed by, sham on you.

Amy Auker

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NEWS

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PPHM to present programs on Red River War

The summer of 1999 marks the p.m. to 3:30 p.m. 125th anniversary of the Red River War and the second Battle of Adobe the events of the Red River War, draw-Walls.

Throughout the month of August, the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon will present a series of programs, From There to Here: 125 Years After the Red River War, to com- really understand the Red River War memorate the events.

The lectures will be presented each Sunday and will cover a wide range of information about the conflict.

In the opening lecture on Sunday, August 1, writer and historian James L. Haley will give an introductory overview of the conflict, entitled "The Red River War of 1874: Old Conflict, New Contexts."

Haley is the author of The Buflecture will be at the PPHM in the Hazelwood Lecture Hall from 2:30

In the lecture, Haley will review ing on his research at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum, the Ft. Sill Museum, and Oklahoma Historical Society.

According to Haley, "You can't

if you just begin at Adobe Walls and end with Quanah Parker's surrender. You must begin long before and follow through long after in order to place it in any meaningful perspective."

In addition, says Haley, "The war itself has been seen in very different ways by succeeding generations of scholars, and those differences often say more about us, looking back, than it does about the participants."

Throughout the talk Haley will falo War: A History of the Red River refer to original, eyewitness accounts Indian Uprising of 1874-1875. The 'of the events, some of which are no longer usually consulted.

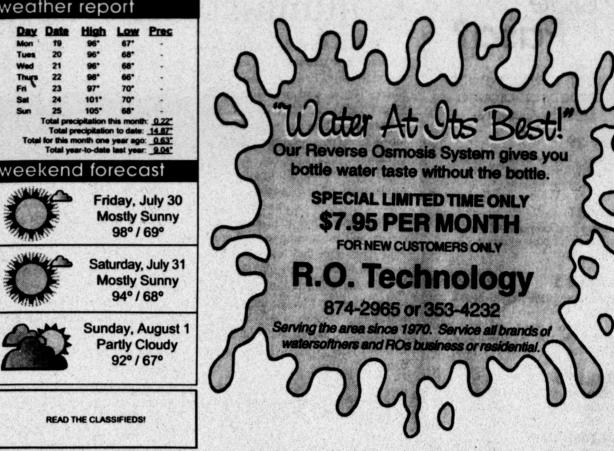
Haley is a resident of Austin, and ment for the Humanities.

spends his free time with tennis, hiking, and restoring his 1930 cottage near the University of Texas campus. He has been active in Christian outreach to the UT Student population for many years, and is a frequent presenter and resource person to literary and historical groups around the state.

The August programming will conclude with a bus trip to the Adobe Walls site. There is no charge for the lectures or bus trip; however, reservations are required for the bus trip, which includes a Dutch-treat dinner stop in Borger.

For trip reservations, please call 806-651-2244 no later than Monday, August 9. Reservations will be accepted on a first come-first served basis.

The lectures and bus trip are made possible in part by a grant form the Texas Council for the Humanities, a state partner for the National Endow-



Enrollment:

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tains to high school students only. Students will not be allowed to attend classes until a parent or legal guardian has enrolled the student and completed the appropriate paper work. Students can obtain parking permits at this time with a valid driver license. Students will be allowed to request schedule changes on August 10 from 8:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. The deadline for scheduie changes will be August 18. While not all changes can be accommodated, each request will be considered.

New student enrollment (K-12) will be held on August 10 from 8:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. at the appropriate campus principal's office. The first day of school will be August 12. If you are enrolling a new student to the district, please make sure that you bring past school records, immunization records, birth certificates, and social security cards for each child to be enrolled.

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10 Years Ago The Clarendon Press, July 27, 1989

· Che Shadle and Michael Adams of Clarendon High School placed second in the high school men's doubles at the Lakeview Tennis Tournament recently.

25 Years Ago

The Donley County Leader, July 25, 1974

· Mutt and Nita Graham have moved back to their home in Clarendon and have re-opened Mutt's Cafe at the same location where they spent 171/2 years serving fine food to the people of this area prior to moving to Bovina ten years ago.

50 Years Ago

The Donley County Leader, July 28, 1949

· Moisture falling the past two days raised crop prospects just a little higher, although some parts of the county received only a trace of





SOCIETY

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¿Qué Pasa?

Your guide to "what's happening" around Donley County.

July 29

Donley County Senior Citizens Birthday/Anniversary Supper • DCSC Center · 6 p.m.

July 31

Physical for Clarendon Athletes . Bronco Fieldhouse . Boys: 8 a.m. Girls: 10 a.m.

August 3

Hedley School Pre-Registration • 9 a.m.

Prayerwalk . Meet in front of Clarendon High School • 6 p.m.

August 6

County-wide Family Picnic . Kincaid Park • 6 p.m.

August 6 & 9 Clarendon ISD Registration • 8 a.m.

August 10

Clarendon ISD New Student Registration • 8 a.m.

August 12 First Day of Schoool for Clarendon and Hedley.

August 14

Martin Reunion . Clarendon Lions Hall

Community Menus August 2-6

Doniey County Senior Citizens Mon: Meatloaf, Harvard beets, potatoes in white sauce peaches, banana walnut cake, roll, lowfat milk, tea, coffee Tues: Caribbean ham, mini baked potato, broccoli spears, macaron salad, purple plums, bread, lowfat milk, tea, coffee

Wed: Smothered steak, macaroni and cheese, black-eyed peas, watermelon, butterscotch pudding, roll, lowfat milk, tea, coffee Thur: Teriyaki chicken, rice pilaf, oriental vegetables, orange pineapple delight, apricot cake, bread, lowfat milk, tea, coffee Fri: Cheeseburgers with trimmings. French fries, mixed fruit, sugar cookies and ice cream, ham burger buns, lowfat milk, tea, cof-

fee

Columnist visits Colorado's largest reservoir

Rebecca Edmonson, Emily, and Jonathan have returned from vacationing in Wichita Falls with her niece, Sherry Roger, and in Dallas at Six Flags Over Texas. They got home just in time for Rebecca to begin her new job with Herring National Bank in Clarendon.

nessee, to visit their sons, Steve and Dan Mullins. Steve and Dan are musicians and are waiting to be discovered. I just hope they remember their aunt when they're rich and famous.

Mother, Laqueta Cox, and I were in Wellington on Monday night for the installation of officers at Wellington Eastern Star Chapter. We visited with Bill and Tena Powell while we were there.

Leah Tippin, daughter of John and Eunice Dickson, has received notice that she has been accepted to the Texas A&M University School of Veterinary Medicine for the fall semester. When John told me about it, he sounded a little proud.

Bill Mullins, his daughter Kendra, T. and Nancy Mullins have re- and I went to McClave, Colorado, to turned from a trip to Nashville, Ten- visit my son, Guy, last weekend. We drove up-Friday and Saturday we went to Canon City and the Royal Gorge. We walked across the bridge and climbed to the top of the gorge. I don't know what the rate of incline is, but it was steep, and all along the way there were prominent signs that cautioned "Absolutely No Mountain Climbing." I wondered what we were doing if not mountain climbing. It sure seemed like a mountain to me. But I made it



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to the top and rode the tram back across the gorge. I go up better than I go'down.

Sunday we spent at the John Martin Reservoir, which is the largest man-made lake in Colorado. Built in 1928 on the Arkansas River, it is 25 miles long and two miles wide and is about 120 feet from the streambed to the surface. The kids fished while I drowned some worms.

If you're ever tempted to complain about road construction in Texas, think again. Highway 287 across Colorado has been under construction

since the first time I traveled it in 1996. In places the traffic is down to one lane with the north bound lane of traffic moving for 30 minutes then the south bound cars moving for 30. If you happen to be at the front of the line, you wait the full 30 minutes or longer. If you're at the back of the line, the wait is shorter. But there is a wait. I'd hate to be the person who flags traffic.

On the subject of ice cream when you aren't supposed to eat it, I guess it doesn't make much difference what brand it is. Once in a while, I cheat and eat an ice cream bar and I never notice what name is on the wrapper. I just enjoy it. There's no way I'd let the resident dog have a bite. I might let her lick the wrapper, but then again I might lick it myself.



Austin to graduate

from Texas A&M

Texas A&M University announces that Robin Lynette Austin is a candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering. She will graduate Friday, August 13, 1999, in College Station.

Robin is the daughter of the late Mrs. Gwendolyn Jean King Austin and Mr. Robert L. Austin who resides in Fort Worth. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Louisa King of Clarendon.

Devin attends Economics for Leaders camp

The Foundation for Teaching Economics is pleased to announce that a local student was chosen to attend the **Economics** for Leaders conference at Southern Methodist Univer-



sity in Dallas during June. The SMU class consisted of 31 students representing 13 states this year.

Noel Devin, who attends Clarendon High School, was chosen from approximately one thousand applicants as one of three hundred students to participate in the program. She is the daughter of Dr. T.M. "Mac" and Mrs. Karla Devin of Clarendon. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Horace McCain of Gainsville, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Devin of Tulia.

Returning chidren are like Sherman's army

"Summertime, and the living is easy ... "That's how the old song goes, but the writer of the song apparently never had house guests - especially grown children coming home for a little visit. I love my children and look the bathrooms, by his bed, on the desk, forward to their visits, but adult children returning to the nest is how the the back of his car, but I rescued it just South must have felt after Sherman's as he was pulling out! army swept through.

Before the arrival of said children, my house is clean, extra towels neatly folded and stacked in the bathrooms, the pantry is fully stocked, and the refrigerator cannot hold another item.

The first thing my children tell me when they arrive is, "Mom, don't do anything special."

The next thing they say is, "What's for dinner? Are we going to have all my favorites?"

When I visit someone, I do not walk immediately into their kitchen and open their refrigerator. Within five minutes of arriving home, my daughter will open the refrigerator and stand staring into it.

"What are you looking for?" "Nothing. Just looking," she says.

It's as if she has never seen a full container of milk. The cold cuts also seem to hold some sort of special attachment for her.

Douthit-Williams exchange vows

One of our sons has a fixation with drinking glasses - that is, how many of them can he use in a 24-hour period of time. I find drinking glasses on the coffee table, the end tables, in and on the porch. He even left one on

Another child has a love of bath towels. She uses one for her face, one for her hair, and five or six others to boot. In her defense, I will say that she does manage to carry them all to the washing machine, and piles them up with great care - so that I will be sure to find them - right by the bag of dirty laundry she brought along.

Most of the time we have only one child per visit, but things really get exciting when all six-of them are here at one time - in our two bedroom, two bath house! At times-like that, I never leave the kitchen. I am either putting something in the oven, taking something out of the oven, setting the table, or washing dishes. The washing machine never stops running, and you have to take a number and wait your turn for bathroom privileges. Once the lights are out for the night, we don't dare get out of bed. In our room, my husband and I are safe - with



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our own bathroom and everything! To venture further down the hall and into the living room is to take your life in your hands. Air mattresses and sleeping kids are everywhere. When I get up the next morning, I make a public service announcement that if they want to eat, I must have access to the kitchen. Like magic, the sleepers come to life and make way the path. I scramble two dozen eggs, fry two pounds of bacon and one pound of sausage, bake two dozen biscuits, and use over a gallon of milk and orange turn around to find one of them stand-

ing there asking "What's for lunch?" To get prepared for a "grown child visit," I normally spend well over out. \$200 at the grocery store on the day they are to arrive. I always think I have plenty, and I am always wrong. Everyday of the visit requires an additell you, this ranks right up there! If chronic case of motherhood!

Robinson-Powell exchange vows

my husband and I ate the way our kids do, we would weigh 500 pounds each and require some kind of special hoist to move us around.

My husband always says, "Well, at least we will have plenty of leftovers for the next couple of weeks." Wrong!

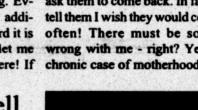
Just before they depart, the visiting child will stand in the kitchen looking pitiful. I know what they want. They want the rest of my food.

"Can I take a little of the meatloaf home with me?" they will ask.

Then they will load two or three grocery sacks with leftovers and canned goods. They will stack the bags in their car, near their laundry which has now been done by good 'ole mom - give me a kiss and drive away.

When they have disappeared juice. When I have put away the last around the comer, my husband and I dish and wiped the sink dry, I usually smile at each other, walk into the house and collapse into the recliners. We don't move again except to get up and go to bed. Even the cats are worn

The strange thing is, as hard as I work when my children visit, I always ask them to come back. In fact, I even tell them I wish they would come more tional trip to the store. I've heard it is often! There must be something expensive to feed horses, but let me wrong with me - right? Yep - it's a



Hedley Senior Cilizens

Mon: Lasagna, buttered hominy, English peas, apple rings, butterscotch pudding, garlic toast, milk, tea, coffee

Tues: Hobo casserole, zucchini and tornatoes, com, pea salad, orange, roll, milk, tea, coffee Wed: Oven fried chicken, French fries, steamed cabbage, water-

melon, cookies, roll, milk, tea, cof-Thur: Steak and gravy, baked po-

tato, green beans, cucumber-onion salad, baked apple, roll, milk, tea, coffee

Fri: Cheeseburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, pickles, ice cream, potato chips, milk, tea, coffee

society news At A Glance

Clarendon College offers CNA course

Clarendon College Pampa Center will offer a CAN course August 9-20. The course is scheduled for Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The cost of the course is \$41 for tuition and fees. The class is limited in size; therefore, interested participants should register early. The final day to register for the course is August 9.

For more information about this course or to register please call the Pampa Center at 665-8801.

Martin Reunion to be held Aug. 14

The Martin Reunion will be held Saturday, August 14, at the Lions Hall.

Bring a covered dish and enjoy a day of fellowship with friends.

Locals visit sister

Viola Graham, Nova Mooring, Mary Murff, and Don Barker visited Friday in Lubbock with their sister, Mamie Clark, who is very ill.

Lalanya "Lani" Douthit and Dr. Bradley Williams exchanged wedding vows during a double ring ceremony on July 17, 1999, at 6:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in Clarendon with Don Stone officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Doil and Vonneita Douthit of Clarendon. The groom is the son of Dr. Don and Katherine Williams of Clarendon and Reva Williams of Lubbock.

Audrey Lebouf and Chelsea Lantz served as candlelighters. Registering guests was Christie Cruse. Ushering the guest were Cory Wood, Beau Brown, and John Meador. Chanel Lantz served as flower girl and Mitchell Mellema served as ring bearer. Singing during the ceremony seeded eucalyptus. was Jim Shadle.

Vonneita Douthit, mother of the bride, served as matron of honor. Jodi Cruse, friend of the bride; Rebecca Cooper, groom's cousin; Kristi Williams, sister-in-law; and Lindsay Green, sister-in-law served as bridal attendants. They wore long empire waist dresses in alternating pastel colors. The bridal attendants carried hand-tied bouquets of garden cut flowers such as pastel roses, delphinium, Queen Anne's lace, and lisianthus.

Dr. Donald Williams, father of the groom, served as best man. Mark Williams, Phillip Williams, Kent Williams, all brothers of the groom and Buddy Howard, friend of the groom, served as groom attendants.

Escorted by her father, Doil Douthit, the bride wore a formal gown of Italian Peau satin that is designed in a delicate shade of shell pink. The princess-style gown features a hugthe-shoulders V-neckline adorned at the shoulders and back with fabric flowers and tiny heather green leaves. The front of the Basque-waist bodice was covered in hand-beaded Alencon lace. The A line skirt was embellished with beaded lace medallions and wide hem lace. Tiers of French tulle billowed from the shoulders in a romantic Watteau train, scattered with dainty fabric rosettes.

She carried a bouquet of bridal pink roses surrounded by a touch of Cobb Vet Clinic in Midland.



Mrs. Bradley Williams

large arrangement of hydrangeas, pastel roses, and delphinium centered at the front of the church. Garlands of white tulle, English ivy, and pastel roses hung from the railings, and clusters of candles lit the front of the church and windowsills. Candelabras were adorned with tulle and English ivy. The pews were decorated with flowing tulle bows and English ivy.

A reception held in honor of the couple was held at the United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. The bridal table was decorated with garland of tulle, English ivy, and roses. Guest tables had clusters of pillar candles tied with organza ribbon and placed on a bed of rose petals. The buffet tables were decorated with arrangements of pastel gladiolus and an arrangement of garden-cut flowers.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple will be at home in Midland.

The bride graduated from West Texas A&M University with a Bachelor of Science degree in interdisciplinary studies. She is currently employed as a teacher for Stanton Independent School District.

The groom graduated from West Texas A&M University with a Bachelor of Science degree in biology. In May of 1999 he earned a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree from Texas A&M University in College Station. He is currently employed at

Felicia Lenn Robinson and Jeremy Neil Powell exchanged wedding vows during a double ring ceremony held at 7:00 p.m. on July 16, 1999, at the First Christian Church in Clarendon with Justice of the Peace Jimmy Johnson officiating.

Felicia is the daughter of Jim and Tessie Robinson of Clarendon. Jeremy is the son of Jane Horn of Goodnight and Tommy Powell of Borger.

Registering the guests was Kasi Keown. Josiah Scott and Joel Horn, brothers of the groom, escorted the wedding guests.

Kylie Phillips served at flower girl.

The church was decorated with a as matron of honor. Amy Horn, sister-in-law to the groom from Adrian and Shawna Hennig, sister of the groom from Wheeler served as bridesbouquets.

> Shane Ashcraft of Clarendon the family. served as best man. Zack Robinson, Cody Lewis of Clarendon served as Mexico. groomsmen. The groom and the groomsmen wore black Wranglers Clarendon. with white shirts and black vests and black hats.

Robinson, the bride wore a white silk organza lace dress with beaded overlay and a long, flowing train. Her veil had a matching beaded headband.

Ferns and fresh spring flowers arranged in baskets adorned the church. The bride and groom stood under an arch decorated with English ivy and spring flowers.

A reception in the couple's honor was held at the Clarendon Community a volunteer fireman for four years.

CC Pampa Foundation to award scholarships

will be awarding \$500 scholarships to students taking a minimum of 12 hours of course work at Clarendon College Pampa Center this fall semester, which begins September 1.

Students maintaining a minimum grade point average of 2.5 and enrolling for the spring 2000 semester at Center at 806-665-8801.



Mr. and Mrs. Jeremy Powell

Donita Phillips of Claude served Building. The food was prepared by James Howell of Howells' Chili House, who is the uncle of the bride. Music was provided by Joe Davis of KLSR Radio with everyone dancing maids. They wore orchid silk organza until late into the night. The wedding floor length dresses and carried spring cakes and groom's cake were made by Bobbie Campbell, good friend of

The couple plan to take a trip in brother of the bride of Clarendon and February to ski in Angel Fire, New

They will make their home in

The bride graduated from Clarendon High School and attended Escorted by her father, Jim Panhandle State University in Goodwill, Oklahoma. She is the owner/ operator of Robinson Day Care. She has been a part of summer camp for children with Muscular Dystrophy for the last ten years.

> The groom graduated from Clarendon High School and attended Clarendon College. He has worked for the Clarendon Veterinary Hospital for the past nine years. He has been

The Pampa Center Foundation Clarendon College Pampa Center will be considered for an additional \$500 scholarship.

> Applications are available at the Clarendon College Pampa Center office, 900 N. Frost. The scholarship deadline is August 20. For more information, please call the CC Pampa

The program is a weeklong surveillance course in Economics and Leadership. Lectures by prominent economics professors are held in the mornings with leadership activities for the rest of the day.

"Econ camp was one of those experiences that is unforgettable for unexplainable reasons. In one week, I made thirty new friends I will never lose and memories I will never forget. I also learned about economics and enjoyed it more than I ever thought possible. It sounds ridiculous that an economics camp could be fun, but it was. And it was also one of the best experiences of my life," said Noel Devin, participant.

FTE conducts approximately ten EFL Conference each year at various colleges and universities around the country. The program is open to students and to economics teachers with participants from all fifty states and Canada.

The program is supported by the generous donations of a number of corporate sponsors.

Devin also received a prestigious honor recently. The United State Achievement Academy announced she has been named a United States Award Winner in History and Government.

This award is a prestigious honor very few students can ever hope to attain. In fact, the Academy recognizes fewer than ten percent of all American high school students.

Noel Devin, who attends Clarendon High School, was nominated for this national award by Lyndal Gillen, a history/government teacher at the school.

The Academy selects USAA winners upon the exclusive recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors, and other qualified sponsors and upon the Standards of Selection set forth by the Academy. The criteria for selection are a student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability, and recommendation from a teacher or director.

NEWS

Guard those ATM, debit, credit card numbers

Submitted by Sue Church, County FCS Agent

As consumers, we should safeguard our credit card and ATM numbers to avoid unauthorized use. Today, those numbers can be obtained through direct theft of the cards or indirect theft of the numbers.

Indirect theft of the numbers happens when a counterfeiter finds your account number on a discarded credit card statement or carbon.

Still another direct way for the number to reach the counterfeiter is from the consumer. A consumer may unwittingly disclose this number to an unscrupulous telemarketer during a telephone conversation.

carbons! That way they can steal the number without your knowledge. Since you never report the card missing -- it is still in your possession -- the number won't show up on hot an ATM card within two business days of the sheets that retailers use to check on stolen cards. The counterfeiter is likely to make up than two days but less than sixty days, your your credit, debit, or ATM card. Make sure

Chamber News

By Judy Burlin

July has been a busy month for the Chamber of Commerce. Major fund raising projects during the Fourth of July celebration paid off in more ways than one as we were able to pay costly computer and copying machine repairs and bring all of our bills current.

We achieved our second objective in being able to host the second annual Kids' Fishing Tournament not as a fundraiser but as a free event for 45 kids. Don Myers of Lakeside Marina provided fishing poles at his cost, Lou Ann Gregory provided the t-shirts at her cost with sponsorships from the Herring National Bank, Associated Ambulance Authority, "Sam Hill" Pit BBQ, and Greenbelt Municipal and Industrial Water Authority. The kids' sponsors were Floyd's Motor Company & Body Shop, The Clarendon Enterprise, James T. Shelton - Attorney at Law, Dairy Queen, McKinney Motor Company, Greenbelt Cleaners, Wallace Monument Company, and Lakeside Marina. Alan Graham furnished the food and drinks and cooked over 80 hot dogs. Brenda January chaired "Kid Fish" with the helped of Darlene Spier, Judy Burlin, Kathy Hommel, Alan and Holli Graham, and Don Myers. Gene and Kathy Hommel provided Clarendon Bucks for all of the winners. The Hommel families ted this fun filled outing for our kids by providing them with three and a half-hours of free water sliding at Thunder Junction. Philipl Vargas and Debra Hill provided first aid for the kids

stolen number

Always ask for the carbons on receipts that still rely on carbon paper to make the second copy, suggests Nancy Granovsky, certified financial planner and family economics specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension service.

How much can consumers be liable for in case of theft or loss? Under Federal Reserve regulations, a credit card holder is liable for only \$50 in unauthorized charges per account. But if more than one account is affected, the tab will increase.

With fraudulent use of ATM cards and Counterfeiters love to get their hands on the new debit cards, the rules are less gener-

> You are liable for only \$50 in unauthorized charges, but you must report the loss of day you learn of the theft. If you wait longer

than sixty days, you may be required to pay the full amount fraudulently withdrawn by another party.

It is very important to stay alert about your use of ATM and debit cards. Always review your charges. If you don't review your charges, you may never notice unauthorized use, adds Granovsky.

The best protection for consumers is to guard both the cards and the numbers very closely. Keep unauthorized people from handling your cards or learning your account numbers. Following are suggestions for protecting yourself.

1) Read your monthly credit and bank statements carefully to identify any unauthorized charges. Remember that waiting too long to report losses on an ATM card can result in full liability.

2) Be alert during every transaction with your own information updated.

your credit card in an effort to obtain the number. And, make sure that you get your cards back

3) Never sign an incomplete receipt. An incomplete receipt will permit someone else to add numbers you have not authorized.

4) Treat your cards as carefully as you treat cash. After you use your cards, put them immediately back where you keep them. Don't just stuff them in your pocket or into an open flap on a purse or bag.

5) Keep a separate list of your cards, account numbers, and phone numbers of the card companies. If you need to report a loss, having the information in one place will make the notification task easier. Keep the list updated and keep it in a safe place. It is not necessary for you to take out special insurance or sign up with a special plan if you keep

7) Keep your account numbers confiden-

supporting identification to go along with a liability is up to \$500. And if you wait longer that sales clerks don't make two copies with tial. Never give out your numbers to a telephone solicitor, unless you have initiated the call, for a mail-order item, for instance. Never write your number on the outside of an envelope

> 8) Always tear up the carbons from separate sales receipts, since they contain all the information on your card an unscrupulous person needs to make fraudulent use of your card.

9) Guard your PIN (Personal Identification Number) for your ATM or debit card very closely. Never tell anyone your PIN. Memorize the number.

10) Keep close track of receipts you receive from retailers when you use your debit cards. Depending upon the type of receipting system in use by the store, your debit card number may appear directly on the receipt, just as it does when you use a credit card. Be careful about handling those receipts with your number on it. Being too casual with your cards can cost you money.



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Winners of Kid Fish '99 were Dexter Kjerstod, Trent White, Tres Hommel, Charlie Allmond, Edward Graham, Rowdy Floyd, Megan Carter, and Danny Milburn.

The Chamber of Commerce and the Clarendon Economic Development Corporation helped the Texas Department of Transportation host their ground breaking ceremony for their new facility by sending out invitation to area dignitaries and retirees from TxDOT. We served orange juice, coffee, and donuts from Our Donuts to approximately 60 people.

Donley County Senior Citizen News

We appreciate Laqueta Cox and Shirley Harbour for the fresh squash and potatoes. We appreciate Lori Howard for her donation of the beautiful Mardi Gras candle, which was a door prize and won by Onita Thomas.

We also appreciate James and Marva Thomas for their donation of a fichus tree for our lobby. Don Stone applied a new surface to our erasable board, which we appreciate very much.

Get well wishes goes out to Thelma Rudder, Lela Whitehead, and L.A. Watson. We are all thinking of you.

Our condolences goes out to Phillip Vargas, Hazel Edens, Mary Kay Mangum, and John O'Neal who have recently lost loved ones.

June Volunteers: Jean Baten, Doris Braddock, Lee Caskey, Nelson and Virginia Christie, Charles Deyhle, Sr., Gloria Gage, Hazel Guy, Ross Hill, Patsy Hill, Bill and Judy Hodges, Bob Kidd, Helen and Jack Land, Jean McAnear, Jaunita Meador, Fredie Jo Moreman, Al Musgrove, Billy Powell, Cennet Rhode, Megan and Jenny Roberts, Thelma Rudder, Lucy and Tommie Saye, Wilma Spier, and Onita Thomas.

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NEWS

Obituaries

O'Neal

Funeral services for Bernice Lee O'Neal, age 86, were held at 2:00 p.m. on Monday, July 26, 1999, in the Clarendon Church of Christ with Mike Suiter, Minister of the San Jacinto Church of Christ in Amarillo, Bright Newhouse, Minister of the Hedley Church of Christ, and Brian 23, 1999, in Alanreed Cemetery with Gochenour, Minister of the Clarendon Church of Christ, officiating. Burial was held in Citizens Cemetery under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors, Inc.

Mrs. O'Neal died Friday, July 23, 1999, in Amarillo. She was born September 23, 1912, in Clarendon and had been a lifetime resident of Clarendon. She married James LeRoy "Boots" O'Neal on January 8, 1932, at Tucumcari, New Mexico. He preceded her in death on July 30, 1995. Mrs. O'Neal had worked as a caretaker in various nursing homes and in private homes for most of her life before her retirement. She was a member of the Clarendon Church of Christ.

Survivors include four daughters, Mary Kay Mangum of Lefors, Beverly Shepherd of Channing, Becky Miller of Midland, and Patricia Gattis Guthrie, Wesley O'Neal of Electra,

children; 25 great grandchildren; and eral nieces and nephews. 5 great great grandchildren.

Casket bearers were Rance Gregory, Randy White, Audie Watson, Earl Shields, Donald White, and Carroll Duncan. Honorary bearers were special friends of Mrs. O'Neal.

Harris

Graveside services for Bonnie Bervina McCracken Harris, age 82, were held at 4:00 p.m. on Friday, July Rev. Bryan Martin, Pastor of Trinity Baptist Church in Amarillo, officiating. Interment was in Alanreed Cemetery with arrangements under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors, Inc.

Mrs. Harris died at 9:27 a.m. on Wednesday, July 21, 1999, in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. She was born July 25, 1916, in Clovis, New Mexico. She graduated from Clarendon High School and then moved to Los Angeles, California, and worked as an inspector at Douglas Aircraft during World War II. She owned a beauty salon in Van Nuys, California, until moving to the ranch four miles south of Alanreed in 1969. She was a rancher until the time of her death. She was a member of the First Christian Church.

Survivors include two daughters, of Irving; four sons, John O'Neal of Cathie Harris of Amarillo and Kittie Clarendon, Bill "Boots" O'Neal of Harris of Alanreed; one son, Ray Harris of Alanreed; one brother, Durwood and Joe O'Neal of Vernon; 16 grand- McCracken of San Antonio; and sev-

Casket bearers were Durwood McCracken, Michael McCracken, Ben Williams, Bryan Williams, Ray Harris, and Darren Rudloff.

The family requests that memorials be to Crown of Texas Hospice in Amarillo.

Spalding

Funeral services for Alfred Beach Spalding, age 88, were held at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, July 28, 1999, in the First United Methodist Church in Hedley with Rev. James Ivey Edwards, Pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Clarendon, and Rev. Bryan Knowles, Pastor of the Martin Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was held in Rowe Cemetery under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors, Inc.

Mr. Spalding died Monday, July 26, 1999, in Clarendon. He was born March 6, 1911, in Grayson County, Texas, and had been resident of Hedley most of his life. He married Eloise Leach on September 23, 1933, at Wellington. She preceded him in death on October 5, 1996. He had been a rancher most of his life and had served on the Hedley School Board and the Soil Conservation Service Board. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Hedley.

Survivors include three daughters, Martha Lowe of Clarendon, Kathleen Pixley of Grove, Oklahoma,

and Sara Carter of Clayton, New Mexico; seven grandchildren; and 13 great grandchildren.

Casket bearers were David Lowe, Charles Lowe, Randy Matthews, Darrell Messer, Angela Cecil, Deana Crump, and Lisa Carter.

Vargas

Funeral services for Pascual "Sam "Vargas, age 87, of Temple were held at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, July 22, 1999, at St. Arne's Catholic Church in Rosebud with Rev. Albert Lispinski, officiating. Burial was held at the Sacred Heart Cemetery in Rosebud

A rosary for Mr. Vargas was recited at Cook-Gerngross-Green-Patterson Funeral Home in Rosebud. Mr. Vargas died Sunday, July 18,

1999, in Temple. He was born in Mexico and moved to Rosebud in 1920. He lived in The Grove before moving to Temple in 1952. He was a farmer and a custodian at Episcopal Church in Temple and was a member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church in Temple.

Survivors include his wife. Marcelina Vargas of Temple; one son, Phillip M. Vargas of Clarendon; two daughters, Mary Helen Lauersdorf of Houston and Vera Vargas Myers of Temple; two brothers, Nick Vargas of California and Eugene Vargas of Amarillo; ten grandchildren; and 17 great grandchildren.



Top Fishermen

The Chamber of Commerce held their second annual Kid Fishing Tournament Saturday. Forty-five kids enjoyed the fishing and eating at the lake. The winners of the tournament were Tres Hommel - Ugliest Fish (age 4-7), Edward Graham - Smallest Fish (age 8-11), Megan Carter -Ugliest Fish (age 8-11), Danny Milburn - Prettiest Fish (age 8-11), Charlie Allmond - Prettiest Fish (age 4-7), and Rowdy Floyd - Largest Fish (age 8-11). Not pictured are Dexter Kjerstod - Smallest Fish (age 4-7) and Trent White - Largest Fish (age 4-7).

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Hospital Board approves payment of moving expenses for relocation of ambulance office

The Donley County Hospital was complete and that the room was ers pro rated through July 10, 1999. Medical Center.

board on the status of the construction loan for remodeling the Medical budgeted in the 2000-2001 fiscal year ground this year. budget. The board approved the request.

modeling of the old Operating Room mitment from the county commission-

Board met in regular session July 20, now open for physical therapy. Bapistrator's Report and updated the ing for the renovations to the Operating Room.

Mr. Graham also said he had spo-Center. He requested approval of a 90- ken with Dr. Strickland about the staday loan to be converted to a full con- tus of the extended living center. He struction loan with repayment being said Dr. Strickland hopes to break budget for the Donley Appraisal Dis-

Tiny Alderson gave the Ambulance Report and noted that she had to determine the feasibility of relocat-Mr. Graham reported that the re- received the monthly ambulance com-

Moving expenses for the Ambu-1999, in the Dining Room of the tist Community Rehabilitation Ser- lance Authority were reported as vices is providing physical therapy at \$3,600, and the board approved pay-Alan Graham gave the Admin- the Medical Center and will be pay- ing this from the tobacco settlement funds. The current lease of ambulance space with Delbert Robertson is \$1 per month, and the board expressed their appreciation to Mr. Robertson.

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ing the rural health clinic to the grounds of the Medical Center.

Comptroller updates tax information web site

AUSTIN - Retailers and economic trends, Texas School which opens the door to the latest shoppers can now get details about the Performance Review reports, and information about tax laws and rules.

The board approved the proposed

The board also approved a study

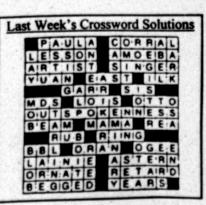
upcoming sales tax holiday from much more. **Texas Comptroller Carole Keeton** www.window.state.tx.us.

Girl Scouts seeking Women of Distinction

Time is almost running out! The Texas Plains Girl Scout Council is seeking nominations for its fifth annual "Woman of Distinction" Awards. The deadline for nominations is August 1.

Any women from throughout the 17 counties served by the Texas Plains Girl Scout Council, who have been or are Girl Scouts, may be nominated. Other criteria are that nominees uphold the intent of the Girl Scout Promise and Law in their daily lives, are positive role models for girls and have demonstrated outstanding leadership, influence, and achievement through service to their community or society. Women selected as 1999 honorees will be notified by local Girl Scouts and honored at a special gala celebration event.

Nomination forms and guidelines may be obtained from the Texas Plains Girl Scout Council Program Center at 6011 W. 45th, Amarillo Texas, 79109-5132, phone 356-0096 or 1-800-687-4475. The Texas Plains Girl Scout Council serves the counties of Armstrong, Carson, Collingworth Deaf Smith, Donley, Gray, Hall, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Moore, Oldham, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Swisher, and Wheeler.



Rylander's new Internet site at http:// contains more detailed information including a list of items that will be about Texas taxes; tax forms to exempt from state, city, and county The comptroller's web site download; how qualifying taxpayers sales taxes, and other information to features state and local economic and can file tax returns online and the help retailers prepare for the sales tax demographic data, special reports on STAR automated research system, holiday.

Details about the August 6-8 sales To assist taxpayers, the site now tax holiday are easily accessible,



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CISD announces times for athletic physicals

letes are scheduled to be at the field house on Saturday, July 31.

Boys' physicals will be from 8:00 of the physical form. to 10:00 a.m., and the girls' will be physical is \$5.00. Athletes will need 7:30 a.m. to bring their form with them and tion is filled in. It must be signed by their parents or guardians and turned in before they will be allowed to practice.

Physicals are required for all incoming seventh and ninth graders and anyone who required surgery or was 12:30 (last two-a-day practice). hospitalized during the past year. If tenth through twelfth grader and al- school.

Physicals for all Clarendon ath- ready have a physical on file, it will still be necessary for you to fill out the Medical History on the backside

Two-a-day football practices will from 10:00 to 12:00. Cost of the begin on Wednesday, August 4, at

High school practice schedule make sure all the appropriate informa- will be as follows: Wednesday-Saturday, August 4-7, 7:30-9:30/10:30-12:30; Monday, August 9, and Tuesday, August 10, 4:00-6:30 - one practice only these days; Wednesday, August 11, 7:30-9:30/10:30-12:30; Saturday, August 14, 7:30-9:30/10:30-

Practice will not start for junior you are an incoming eighth grader or high players until the first day of



Band Camp

Oklahoma's largest band camp was held July 11-16 at Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford. Nearly 500 junior and senior high students attended the camp which is also the state's longestrunning summer event for band enthusiasts. Among those attending this year's camp from Clarendon were Chuck Robertson, Brandon Word, Kevin Green, and Angela Papa. Photo courtesy of SWOSU



Awareness helps manage asthma at school

HOUSTON - Any given class- of breath and chest tightness. room will have at least one student with asthma, so it is important that a school setting: parents and school officials have a clear understanding of the condition.

asthma can participate in every activity," said Dr. Barbara West, an assistant professor of pediatrics at Baylor College of Medicine.

Asthma, a chronic condition that limits the flow of air into and out of the lungs, is present in up to 10 percent of all children. It can appear at any age, and the frequency and severity of symptoms can change over time.

The condition usually can be managed effectively with medications

Students with asthma should have a written action plan on file at school. "In most cases, the student with This plan includes a list of prevention medications and a rescue plan if certain symptoms appear or get worse.

The student should have access to medications that relieve symptoms. Depending on the age and maturity of the child, these medications can be kept in the office or with the student.

The school staff should understand asthma, its triggers, symptoms, and treatment.

It is also important for classmates to learn the symptoms and to be inmedication if a symptom appears.

"It boils down to whether the West listed factors to consider in teacher has a good understanding of asthma," West said.

> For example, the child may need to take asthma medication just prior to any physical activity, so a quick trip to the school office before PE might be necessary.

> Also important are environmental concerns that can cause an asthma patient to show symptoms. Included are the presence of warm-blooded animals, high mold counts and dust mites in carpeted classrooms. West said these are issues important to all students, not just asthma patients.

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NEWS

Thursday, July 29, 1999

Tournament Winners

The Clarendon Angels won the High Plains Major Girls Tournament by defeating Wellington 12-2.

Pictured are Ashley Pearson, Haley McClellan, Amina Abdullah, Destiny Weatherton, Jamie Simmons, Laura Dziedzic, Shanna Shelton, Brenda Pearson, Cierra Benavidez, Kristin White, Uthala Abdullah, and Zan Burks.

Photo courtesy Melanie Shelton



Boll weevil eradication in showing results

Cotton growers in Texas are celebrating July with more than fireworks because the pesky boll weevil is being efficiently eliminated from many cotton growing counties in Texas.

Growers in the Southern Rolling Plains Eradication Zone (SRP) were the first to become involved in boll weevil eradication in 1994. Since the inception of their program, weevil populations have been virtually eliminated in the nine-county region surrounding San Angelo.

"I've farmed cotton in this area for 21 years, and we're definitely happy to be seeing cotton yields like this," said Eola producer Kenneth Gully. "We're pleased with the investment we've made in our program and very proud because it's already paying real dividends and allowing us to compete in the cotton marketplace," said Gully.

"I would urge all growers who don't have an eradication program in their area to examine the evidence, and I'm sure they'll find that this is the only affordable way to grow cotton.

"Growers in weevil-infested areas will continue spraying, decade after decade on their own, unless they choose eradication that provides an organized and uniform method of control. That's the only way to permanently end the weevil problem," Gully advised.

In 1995, SRP program personnel trapped 846,080 weevils the last week in June. This year during the same time period the number was 157 weevils, a 99.98 percent reduction. In addition to the reduction of boll weevils, there has been a dramatic decrease in the amount of pesticides used in the zone.

'Growers are not having to contend with the boll weevil as they have in the past. They are depending less on pesticides and relying more on beneficial insects that prey on cotton pests," said Foundation Program Director Osama El-Lissy.

"The program is benefiting growers, landowners, the environment, and rural communities whose economies are tied to agriculture," El-Lissy added.

"Texas will soon be able to compete with those in other states who have already finished eradication programs and who are growing cotton less expensively," stated El-Lissy.

For several decades, growers in the SRP concentrated most of their pest management strategies on one particular insect. "Prior to the success of the boll weevil eradication program in this zone, the entire cotton production system revolved around this devastating pest (boll weevil), from planting time to harvest management," said Dr. Thomas W. Fuchs, State IPM Coordinator.

"Overwintered boll weevil control with insecticides often reduced beneficial insects and opened the door for other pest problems. We are now able to conserve the natural enemies of other pests. The program has enabled growers to more fully utilize proven IPM (integrated pest management) practices and resulted in fewer insecticide applications

and higher yields," Dr. Fuchs concluded.

Runnels and Tom Green County IPM Agent Rick Minzenmayer's observations closely mirror those of Dr. Fuchs. "I've worked and managed the IPM scouting program in the SRP since 1987," said Minzenmayer.

"Prior to boll weevil eradication, producers' number one problem every year was the boll weevil. Most cotton fields (prior to eradication) would be treated twice for overwintered weevils and then, beginning in late August, begin treatment for inseason weevils until mid-September," Minzenmayer stated.

"Now that the boll weevil is virtually eliminated, our yields have increased and our input costs have been reduced. We can now practice good, sound IPM strategies and utilize our natural enemies more effectively," added Minzenmeyer.

The Foundation, the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and Texas Department Agriculture (TDA) will review all final data at the end of this year and may declare the SRP the first zone in Texas to have successfully eradicated the boll wee-

The SRP eradication zone typically averages 220,000 cotton acres in the following Central Texas counties: Coke, Coleman, Concho, Irion, McCulloch, Runnels, Schleicher, Tom Green and portions of Taylor.

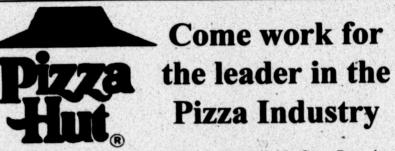


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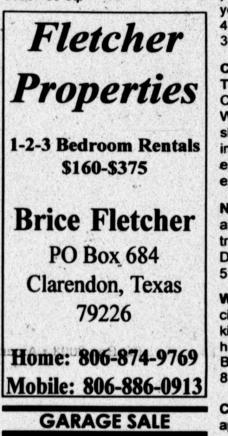
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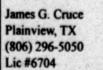
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Thursday, July 29, 1999

Sheriff's Report

Several local cows are on the run again

July 19

- 6:17 p.m. Sheriff responded to a call of cows out on Collinson Street.
- 8:44 p.m. Cows were reported out on Collinson Street again and headed toward the college.
- 10:50 p.m. Cows were reported out on south Hwy 70.

July 20

- 1:23 a.m. Report came in of kids driving fast and making a lot of noise on west Wood Avenue.
- 12:37 p.m. A stranded motorist called for help. They were out of
- 11:50 p.m. Kids were reported inline skating in the turning lane of US 287. They were gone when the deputy arrived.

July 21

- 9:06 a.m. Report of cattle on the railroad track 11/2 miles east of Lelia Lake. The owner was called.
- 10:35 a.m. Deputy dispatched on a welfare concern in the 400 block of west Fourth Street. All was okay. 11:48 a.m. - Report came in of cattle
- out on south Hwy 70. Deputy put them back in the field. 2:43 p.m. - An ambulance was dis-

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of care for families and individuals in Texas. Pro-

moting teamwork among state health and human

services agencies. Fostering innovation in the de-

livery of state services at the community level.

These are just some of the wide array of topics that

will be discussed at a public community forum set

for Amarillo on July 29, 1999, at 9:30 a.m. at the

United Way of Amarillo and Canyon offices lo-

Texas Health and Human Services Commissioner

Don A. Gilbert noted that "citizen input is critical

In making the announcement about the forums,

- Health Clinic, and one person was transported to BSA.
- The dispatcher called around and found someone to go out and change a flat.
- 5:16 p.m. Report of stranger watching someone's house in Hedley. A deputy was dispatched, and all was okay. The man was waiting for someone to meet him.
- 6:03 p.m. A silent alarm at a Howardwick residence was investigated. All was okay.
- 10:15 p.m. Deputy and dispatcher 10:22 a.m. Deputy put cattle in on escorted one person to Northwest Texas Hospital.

July 22

- 4:40 a.m. Deputy removed a deer carcass from the highway east of Clarendon.
- 8:14 a.m. Report came in of a cow on US 287 east of Hedley.
- 11:37 a.m. An ambulance was dispatched to the senior citizens center, and one female was transported to BSA.
- 12:32 p.m. Residents complained of July 24 boys driving fast and recklessly on Front Street.

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we can do better."

- patched to Donley County Rural 2:43 p.m. A minor fender bender was reported on US 287 by Paymaster Gin.
- 3:13 p.m. A stranded motorist called. 3:55 p.m. Report was received of two Wave Runners colliding. No one was injured.
 - 10:19 p.m. A caller reported three car loads of boys causing a distur- 5:58 p.m. - Report came in of a bance north of Lelia Lake.
 - 10:31 p.m. Cattle were reported out 10:28 p.m. Cross ties were reported east of Hedley.

July 22

- 9:18 a.m. Ambulance was dispatched to the nursing home.
- south Hwy 70. 5:32 p.m. - A person came into the
- Sheriff's Office to report vandal-

July 23

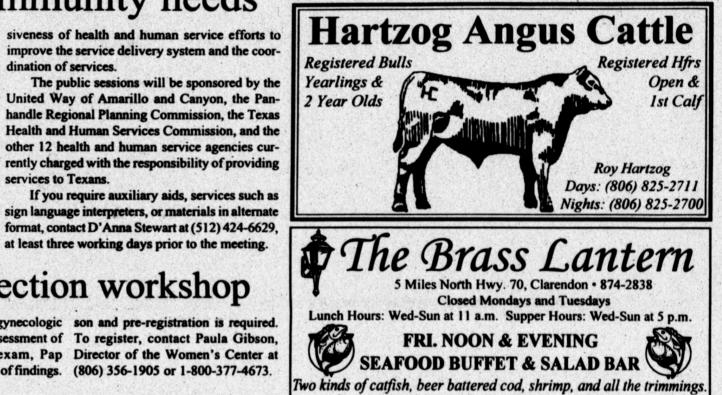
1:38 a.m. - Deputy responded to an alarm at Pizza Hut. All was okay. 3:40 a.m. - A report was received of a van that spun out of control and ended up in the median west of Clarendon. All was okay.

9:55 a.m. - Ambulance on stand-by at the lake for the Kids Fishing

- Tournament
- 10:56 a.m. Officer responded to a welfare concern in the 800 block of west Eighth Street.

- 1:52 p.m. A report was received of an abandoned car by the river bridge.
- stranded motorist at Ashtola.
- on fire near Clarendon Manufacturing Co.
- Three people were arrested two on DWI charges and one on public intoxication and minor in possession
- 8:14 a.m. A Howardwick resident called about a dead dog in the street.
 - and Kearney was reported not
- reported at Howardwick.
- to Howardwick on a report of people on a three-wheeler tearing up the roads.

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Cancer Center to hold prevention/detection workshop

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Public forum to focus on local community needs

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nation of services "is dependent on an earnest as-

sessment by citizens of how we are doing and how

across the state during the summer of 1999 to seek

public comment on unmet health and human ser-

vices needs and education of local communities

on agencies' initiatives and direction.

He added that improved access to and coordi-

The forum is one of 21 sessions to be held

Most importantly, the forums will also offer

ond Floor Amphitheater, 1500 Wallace Boulevard, Amarillo.

cated at 2207 Line.

Cancer Center will host the Breast and from the University of Texas M.D. examination including assessment of To register, contact Paula Gibson, Cervical Cancer Prevention and De- Anderson Cancer Center in Houston, the abdomen, pelvic, exam, Pap Director of the Women's Center at tection Workshop on Tuesday, August are the faculty for the conference. smear, and documentation of findings. (806) 356-1905 or 1-800-377-4673. 10, 1999, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Conference objectives include at the Harrington Cancer Center Sec- discussing breast cancer in terms of epidemiology, risk factors, and signs and symptoms; describing clinical examination and breast self-examination instruction technique along with pertinent documentation; discussing cervical cancer in terms of epidemiology, risk factors, signs and symptoms, and screening and prevision

The Don and Sybil Harrington for Prevention and Early Detection, measures; and describing gynecologic son and pre-registration is required.

at least three working days prior to the meeting.

July 25

- - 8:37 a.m. The stop light at US 287 working.
- 5:00 p.m. An abandoned vehicle was
- 7:00 p.m. A deputy was dispatched

dination of services.

services to Texans.

Jane Williams, MSN, RN, CS, FNP - Manager, Nurse Practitioner in **Professional Education for Prevention** and Early Detection and Catherine Burke, MS, RN, CS, ANP - Nurse Practitioner in Professional Education

The workshop is presented by Nurse Oncology Education Programs (NOEP), Texas Cancer Council (TCC), and the Women's Center of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center.

fessionals are encouraged to attend. Health. Please call 806-356-1905 to Cost for the conference is \$20 per per-

In conjunction with the workshop, the Women's Center of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center. This clinic is limited to women who qualify for the Breast and Cervical **Cancer Control Program grant** Nursing and other health care pro- through the Texas Department of schedule an appointment.

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assorted vegetables, salad bar, and dessert. \$5.95

HISD trustees meet

The Hedley CISD Board of Trustees met in regular session on July 19, 1999, at 6:30 p.m. in the Hedley Home Economics Room.

A bid from A-1 Computers of Amarillo to update the high school computer lab was accepted. The bid on networking the offices was tabled.

The board voted in favor of creating a special education aide's position.

Architect Steve Butler presented building plans to the board, and the student handbook was approved.



Clarendon Lions Club held their regular Tuesday noon meeting July 27 with Boss Lion Bobbie Thornberry conducting the meeting.

We had 16 members and two guests. Our guests were Russell ` Estlack, guest of Lion Allen Estlack and District Governor Lion Ray White, special guest of the club.

One pair of eye glasses for a student was approved.

Lion White made his official visit to our club. Membership, leadership, fellowship, and partnership are the four parts of the international president's platform for this year.

District goals for the coming year are to add two new members for each club, to add two new Lions Clubs in the district, and to have 50 campers from this district to send to the Texas Lions Camp.

A date for the Pancake Supper was discussed and the first home district football game was the choice if it is available on the school calendar.

