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NEWS at a glance

Sales tax rebates increase in July

AUSTIN — Texas Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander last week delivered a total of \$208.9 million in monthly sales tax payments to 1,106 cities and 119 counties.

Cities in Donley County saw sizable increases in their July payments over the same period one year ago.

Clarendon's rebate was up nearly 33 percent for total of \$18,479.17. Hedley received \$257.46, a increase of 20.16 percent, and Howardwick's payment of \$988.88 reflected a 16.66 percent increase.

Across the state, payments were up 17.1 percent for July.

July sales tax rebates represent sales taxes collected in May and reported to the comptroller in June.

New TxDOT facility in county is open

Construction of the new TxDOT Donley County Maintenance Facility is now complete, according to local maintenance supervisor Steve Smith.

The move was completed Wednesday, July 12. The new facility is located one mile west of Clarendon on US 287.

Construction began in July 1999 by Reynosa Construction of Amarillo. Architects for the project were Secord & Lebow of Wichita Falls.

Official opening ceremonies will be held later this year, most likely in September.

Club to honor civil servants in county

The Howardwick Friendship Club will meet at the Howardwick City Park on Friday, July 21, at 6:30 p.m. to honor personnel of the Howardwick and Clarendon Volunteer Fire Departments, EMTs, Paramedics, Department of Public Safety, and Sheriff's Office.

Bring a freezer of home-made ice cream or finger foods and help us thank these individuals for all that they do. Music will be provided by the Saints' Roost Band.

Hedley re-zones highway property

The Hedley Board of Aldermen met July 6, 2000, at 7 p.m. in a regular meeting.

Becky Edmonson asked the city to re-zone her property along US 287 as commercial property. The board approved a motion to have an ordinance drawn up to zone all of the property adjoining the south side of US 287 as commercial property and to have it for consideration at the next meeting.

The 2000-2001 budget was approved as presented.

The drought contingency plan was also approved.

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2 Christi Ross takes on the 'Moses Law' on child abandonment.

3 A tractor from Scotland arrived in Clarendon last week. Find out when it will be unveiled.

6 The National Rifle Association made a donation to a local organization.

7 The Donley County Horse Club held a play day last week.

All this and much more in this week's black-out edition!

Clarendon Aldermen resolve airport hanger issue

Rental of hanger spaces at the Clarendon Municipal Airport was again a topic of discussion when the board of aldermen met last Tuesday, July 11.

Alderman Smiley Johnson reviewed the history of airport's development and said nothing had been found regarding who would be responsible for the maintenance of

the facility.

The city had been charging hanger owners \$25 per month to keep their hangers at the airport. But in October 1998, the city raised that rate to \$40 per month. Some owners stopped making payments to the city, and pilots have told the city they felt as though they were being asked to pay for the entire cost of the airport.

"The pilots who live here should pay a portion of the cost [of the airport] but not the whole amount," Johnson said at last week's meeting.

Mayor Tex Selvidge suggested the city return to charging \$25 per month and require everyone to pay. The hanger owners who have been paying the \$40 per month would receive credit. "Then when everyone

is caught up, [the city] goes to a per square foot charge," he said.

The board approved a motion by Johnson, seconded by Alderman Mac Stavenhagen, to collect the delinquent rent and charge \$25 per month to the end of the current fiscal year.

The board also approved a motion by Alderman Michael Tibbets, seconded by Johnson, to have the city

attorney write a letter to the delinquent hanger owners informing them of the city's decision. The vote was 3-1, Stavenhagen opposed.

The board then debated the amount of a square foot charge. After much discussion, the board voted 3-1 to charge 20¢ per square foot per year to lease hanger space at the airport.

See 'City' on page 3.

WTU will close office this month

American Electric Power (AEP)-West Texas Utilities (WTU) Clarendon office will remain open for customers to make bill payments until July 31, 2000. After this date the front office will be closed for all customer transactions.

"We announced in February that the office would remain open until September 30, 2000; however, personnel changes have made it necessary for us to discontinue taking 'walk-in' payments sooner than we had originally planned," said Jeff Thigpen, AEP-WTU area business manager.

All local phone calls to the Clarendon office will be forwarded to the Customer Service Center in Corpus Christi, which is available to accept calls 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Representatives at the Customer Service Center provide prompt attention to requests for service connection or disconnection, account information, outage reports, or to answer other questions that customers may have, a press release said.

For customer service, the toll-free number to call is 888-216-3523.

Customers currently have a number of convenient bill payment options available. These include by mail, by automatic bank draft through the DirectAdvantage Plan, Internet electronic bill payment through www.transpoint.com, and credit or ATM card payment via the telephone for the ChoicePay Plan.

The Clarendon office will continue to be used as a base of operations for service technician employees, Mike Proffitt and Leon Ward, who work in the energy delivery area of the business.

"While we're making changes in the way we conduct business, our commitment to provide superior customer service and reliability hasn't changed," Thigpen said.

Earlier this year WTU said the closure of the local office is part of operational changes to position the company for the start of retail competition in the state.

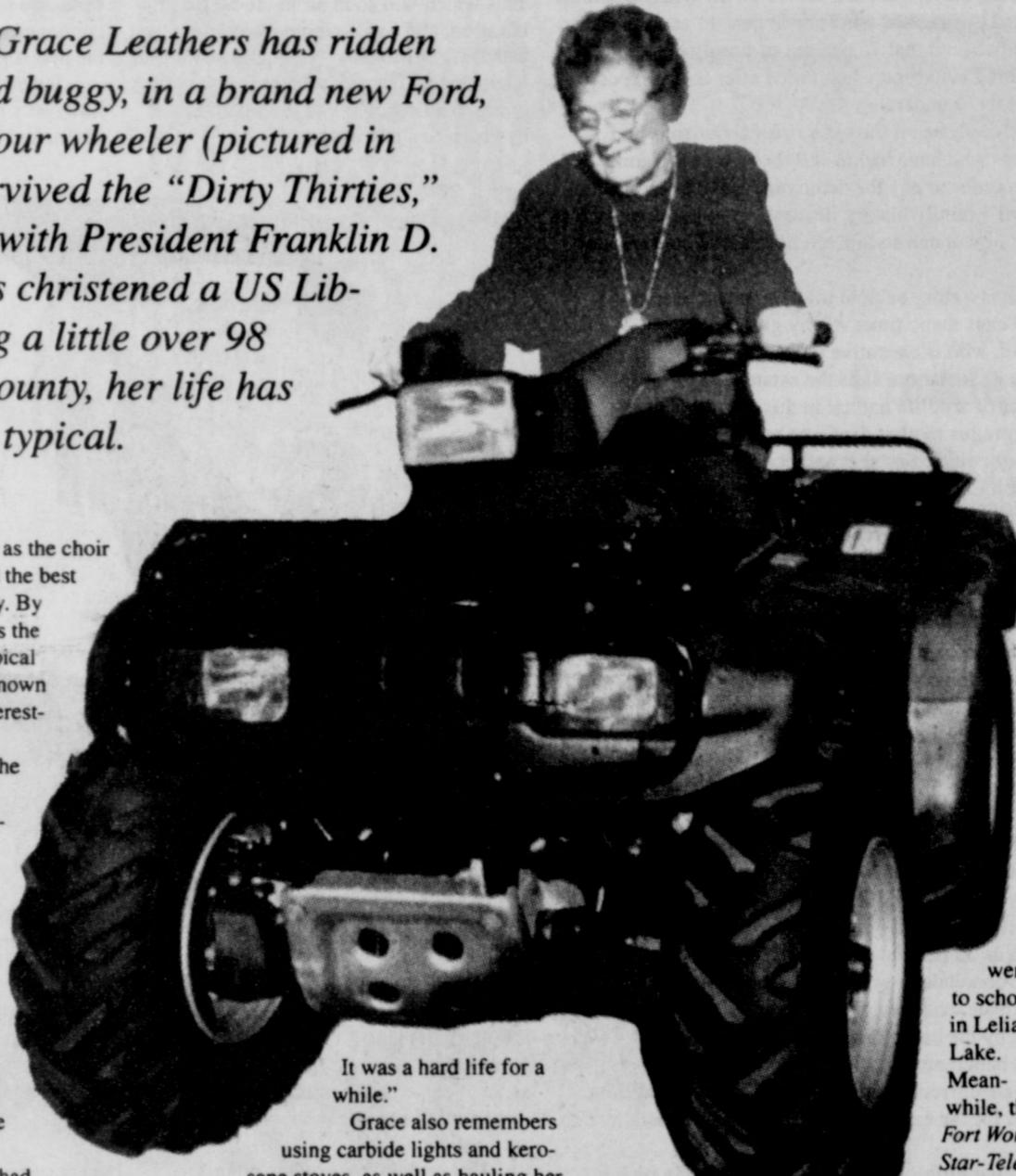
"A changing business environment and changing customer needs are reshaping our business," said WTU President and General Manager Paul Brower.

DONLEY COUNTY REMEMBERS Part 6

She's No Typical American

In her lifetime, Grace Leathers has ridden behind a horse and buggy, in a brand new Ford, and on her son's four wheeler (pictured in 1998.) She has survived the "Dirty Thirties," has shaken hands with President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and has christened a US Liberty ship. Dwelling a little over 98 years in Donley County, her life has been anything but typical.

By Lindy Helms



It was a hard life for a while."

Grace also remembers using carbide lights and kerosene stoves, as well as hauling her own water.

"We had to carry our water in big barrels every day. I remember we thought we were in heaven when we got a windmill. After that, we got electricity and even a refrigerator."

To be sure her family had enough food in the cupboard and the refrigerator, Grace canned peas, corn, and other vegetables from her garden.

"I remember canning peas in the summer," Grace said. "After we finished, we would be lying in bed and hear this 'pop...pop...pop.' It was so hot, those lids wouldn't seal. I would lose about six jars every time because they would pop."

Grace kept feeding her family, and D.E. kept farming, while their son and daughter

went to school in Lelia Lake. Meanwhile, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram was soring a "Typical Family" contest.

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ical Texan
that would change
the Leathers' lives

forever.

To enter the contest, Texas families had to meet several requirements. According to the original article featured in the *Star-Telegram*, contestants "must be of typical height and weight... have longevity and permanency of residence in a town of typical population... and have cultural, religious, and civic involvement."

Since the Leathers family met those requirements, they were urged by friends to enter the competition.

"Everybody in the town was wanting to be

See 'Leathers' on page 5.

County continues to prepare for project

The Commissioners' Court last week voted to temporarily relocate the district courtroom and to move a precinct ballot box in the first steps in vacating the aging Donley County Courthouse.

Monday's actions were the most recent decisions in the long process of the upcoming \$2.9 million restoration of the 1890 courthouse, which will require the county offices and records to be relocated for two years.

Commissioners approved a resolution designating Clarendon College's Bairfield Activity Center as the temporary facility to hold county and district court as well as court proceedings for Precincts 1 & 2.

Commissioners also decided to temporarily move the location of the voting box for Precinct 2-01 from the

courthouse to the courthouse annex.

Still in question is where county offices and records will be moved to.

The court approved two contracts relating to the restoration. John Kiehl of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission will provide administrative services for the restoration grant from the Texas Historical Commission (THC). And Ken Smith of Southwest Securities Group, Inc., was hired as a consultant to assist the county with financing its matching funds.

Also last week, a three-member team from the county's Austin-based architect firm spent four days going over the courthouse from the roof to the foundation.

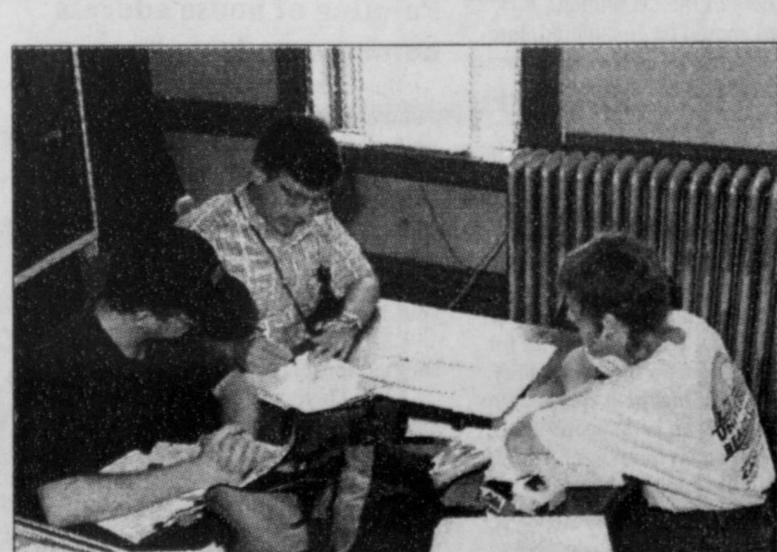
"Donley County is our favorite project and also the most challenging project," said architect John Volz.

"We're really excited about the opportunities here."

Volz & Associates, Inc., is providing architectural services for courthouse restorations in Grimes, Llano, and Sutton counties. The firm is also working on the courthouse master plan for Fayette County, which hopes to receive funding in the THC's second round of grants.

Information from last week's survey of the building will be used in an upcoming report to THC, according to Volz intern Tracy Hirschman.

The design development package must be turned in to THC by July 24 and will explain what work is planned for the courthouse, Hirschman said. Volz will then begin working on construction documents in preparation for the bidding process.



Principal architect John Volz (center) goes over the roof design of the Donley County Courthouse with project architect Chris Hutson and intern Tracy Hirschman last Thursday. The team from Volz & Associates in Austin spent four days in Clarendon as part of the planning stage for restoring the 1890 building.

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guest Commentary

Tax and the Grim Reaper

"Our new Constitution is now established, and has an appearance that promises permanency; but in this world, nothing can be said to be certain, except death and taxes." — Benjamin Franklin, 1789.

By Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchinson

Benjamin Franklin would no doubt be appalled, but not surprised, to see how those two certainties have come together to put an onerous burden on countless American families.

The estate tax, or death tax, hits people when they are down. It breaks up family farms and businesses. It slows the economy by diverting resources that would otherwise be available for investment, and it stifles job creation.

Bad economic policy aside, there's no getting around the fact that the estate tax is confiscatory. Assets subject to this tax already have been taxed — first when the money is earned, and again when it is invested.

The result of this very selective double and triple taxation is troubling: only 30 percent of all family-owned businesses are passed down to a second generation, and only 13 percent reach a third generation because the current tax law forces owner-heirs to sell the farms and businesses, whole or in part, to pay the tax. One study found that 77 percent of family businesses that entered bankruptcy had failed after the unexpected death of the founders.

We've all heard the sad stories about sons and daughters who have had to sell their parents' family farms in order to pay the death tax. But Texan David Langford's family history illustrates another downside to this tax: how it can stymie environmental conservation efforts.

This is a story seldom told, but one that unfolds across Texas many times in any given year. Mr. Langford, who is executive vice president of the Texas Wildlife Association, calls the estate tax the "No. 1 destroyer of wildlife habitat in this country."

Before his mother died, she and her son did everything they could to protect and conserve their land in the Texas Hill Country. At the same time, they paid a small fortune to accountants, tax attorneys, and estate planners to avoid catastrophe.

But all the planning in the world couldn't help when the tax man came calling.

Mr. Langford's mother died in 1993. Because the land had increased so much in value, he had to sell nearly everything she owned, including her house, and nearly everything he owned, including his house, to pay the estate taxes and keep part of his family's land. But even that wasn't enough. He and his wife had to take out a 35-year loan from the Federal Land Bank to pay the rest of the taxes. By now, the value of the land has increased so much that, if anything happens to him, there is no way his children will be able to keep the family property that is left. They would inherit the 35-year debt while being asked to pay another round of death taxes — as much as 55 percent of the value of their assets. The land, he concludes, "...would become a subdivision."

"Private land stewards all over the country are being ravaged by the estate tax," Mr. Langford writes. "We aren't a bunch of fat cats trying to hoard our assets. We are private citizens trying to preserve an irreplaceable resource for the enjoyment and benefit of generations to come."

Mr. Langford's story is just one part of a bigger, more disturbing picture. The death tax is an all-round losing proposition. Congress' Joint Economic Committee reports that, "...the costs imposed by the death tax far outweigh any benefits it might produce. This century, the tax has reduced the stock of capital in the American economy by \$497 billion."

While family farms are among the hardest hit, there are other victims paying the heavy price of this tax. It is wiping out family-owned newspapers and putting family-owned radio stations on the auction block all over America. In 1910 there were 2,100 independently owned daily newspapers in the United States. By 1999, there were only 300.

Among the many ironies the estate tax presents is that, while it brings in less than one percent of total federal tax revenues, its enforcement costs the government 65 cents for every dollar received.

Since I've been in the Senate, the administration has rejected repeated efforts to end this tax once and for all. But the tide may be turning. On June 6, the House passed a bill ending the death tax by a large, bipartisan majority, and the Senate is expected to take it up soon. We are going to keep on trying until the estate tax is nothing more than an unhappy chapter in American history.

Due to the long-lasting power failure Tuesday night there is no editorial this week. As we were going to press, the electricity in much of the city had been out for more than six hours.

We'll have complete coverage of the black out in next week's Enterprise.

— The Editor

State should've left this Moses in the water

"Welcome to Texas, the state which promotes throwing away babies."

That's what they should have renamed our state tourism campaign after the legislature passed the Baby Moses Law (HB 3423) last September.

The Baby Moses Law, a first of its kind in any of the fifty states, basically allows mothers to abandon their babies who are one month old or younger. The abandonment must take place at either a fire station, hospital, or facility which offers emergency services.

The law was designed to prevent scared young mothers from dumping their newborns in dumpsters, alleys, and even near mailboxes, which happened just last week in a Houston suburb. Although this law is on the books, Texas Land Commissioner David Dewhurst doesn't think enough young mothers know about their legal options. Mothers can now confidentially abandon their children at a designated facility and not face any charges from police, thanks to this law.

Although the legislature did not approve funding to publicize the law, Dewhurst has been traveling around the state this week to promote the Baby Moses Law, and he even worked with an advertising agency to develop a public service campaign to promote this ridiculous law.

Dewhurst has authorized, and is supporting, baby abandonment commercials which will soon air in the Metroplex, Houston, and San Antonio. According to THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS, the 30-second television ad features a scared, new mother going to a firehouse and giving away her newborn to a paramedic.

Today, to be pregnant and unmarried is nothing out of the norm. I've seen girls, as young as 14 years old, walk around, big with child, and not seem to have a care in the world. They often live at home with their parents and continue about their teenage lives even though they are stuck in frumpy maternity clothes. Then, once the baby arrives, the parents are often the ones who care for the baby while the new mom continues with her teen social life. What the hell is going on?

Instead of promoting the Baby Moses Law, let's first start with a no-sex campaign, and I've got a few guidelines to

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with Christi Ross

Ahhh, how touching!

What are we doing spending money on a campaign which tells young, pregnant girls, "Hey, it's okay that you got knocked up, and everything will be just fine if you bring your baby to the fire station?"

Don't we have the message all wrong? Shouldn't we be putting the money into another campaign, one which promotes abstinence, adoption, safe-sex, and prenatal care, instead of Dewhurst's "it's okay to throw-away" message?

Maybe this problem would be eliminated if we as a society reverted back to the days when pregnancy out of wedlock was deemed shameful and embarrassing to the mother, the father, and their families.

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suggest. First, let's get all of the knocked-up girls to remember how wonderful their roll in the hay was when they endure a long labor, which should be unaided by epidurals or any other pain killer. Just give the girl a stick to bite down on, and let the male accomplice sit close to the delivery nurse and experience the whole situation, as well. Most delivery nurses resemble drill sergeants anyway, so have her constantly ask, "Well, well, well. Do you think your 10 minutes of pleasure was worth all of this?"

This method would be extremely cheap on the advertising budget, as this news would spread like wildfire through every high school hallway and parking lot in the state. The next method of prevention would require every Texas teen to view pictures of a body ravished with venereal herpes, gonorrhea, or syphilis. A mandatory tour of a hospital's AIDS unit would be a gruesome reminder of the high costs of premarital sex, too.

The Baby Moses Law, although it sounds wonderful, is a terrible message to be sending to today's youth. Having a bastard child is not okay. Abandoning your baby is not okay. It is wrong.

There are thousands of couples in this state who would love a baby to cuddle, rock, feed and love. And many would do anything to provide a loving home to a newborn, regardless of its race or health status.

The Baby Moses Law is a slap in the face to those who wish to adopt and an embarrassment to the State of Texas. Our legislators should have let this particular Moses keeping on floating down the river.



Rulings don't reflect nation's firm foundation

Above the main entrance to the Supreme Court building are the words, "EQUAL JUSTICE UNDER LAW." Unfortunately, recent rulings by the Court seem to use creative interpretations of the Constitution and question what law they are following.

The recent Court ruling against voluntary prayer at high school football games is a good example. In the words of the dissent, the Court's opinion, "bristles with hostility to all things religious in public life." It is certainly a long way from the view of the Founding Fathers. It is hard for me to understand how the clear words of the First Amendment, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establish-

ment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof," can be interpreted to prohibit a voluntary student-led prayer before a football game.

In another disheartening ruling, the Court ruled that when the State of Nebraska passed a state law to prohibit partial-birth abortions, it violated the Constitution. Remember, the Supreme Court's job is not to figure what the law

should be; its job is to decide if a law violates the words of the Constitution.

I've read the Constitution many times, and I have not found any words that could possibly be interpreted to prohibit a state law against partial-birth abortion.

More than 200 years ago, President Thomas Jefferson asked whether the liberties of a nation can be thought secure "when we have removed their only firm basis, a conviction in the minds of the people that these liberties are the gift of God?"

In their recent rulings, the Supreme Court has undermined that firm basis, as well as the clear meaning of some basic English words.

Letter writer responds to response to his previous letter

I would like to offer an apology to Mrs. Holden for offending her in my recent letter to the paper and try to clear up some apparent misunderstandings.

Number One: I am no longer a certified Peace Officer in the State of Texas. (I let my certification lapse several years ago.) I do assist the sheriff occasionally in an unofficial capacity, on a voluntary basis.

Number Two: A trained peace officer will listen to a rumor. He is trained to act on it only if it is proved to be factual.

Number Three: I will not repeat the rumors I have heard in a public forum. That I learned from the Bible. The innuendoes fall in the same category. (If you really want to know what I have heard, please feel free to call me. I'm listed in the local directory.)

Number Four: My remarks about the questionnaire had nothing to do with the aforementioned "innuendoes." The queries were worded in a way (my opinion) to solicit a positive or supportive response. This is a good ploy, but I felt I could not give an honest answer, hence the written reply rendered.

Number Five: I believe, if you will check the records, you will find the efforts of local law enforcement an ongoing process, not the result of a last minute effort to impress voters. The Donley County Sheriff's Department is known to

be one of the most effective departments in the Panhandle and has received recognition as such.

Number Six: The incumbent is not running for re-election. Butch Blackburn is. Although he has contributed greatly to the effectiveness of the department, it is his record that should be considered, into the overall performance of the department. That credit should go to the present Sheriff.

Number Seven: The last questions I addressed were applicable to both candidates. I'm sorry if you interpreted them to be aimed at your husband. I bear no animosity toward your husband. On the few times I have been around him, he seemed to be a very nice person. I respect him as an individual and applaud him for the works he had done in the community.

I have no doubt that he is qualified to run for and might even be a "wonderful" sheriff. I have my own opinion on who is the best qualified, which I have stated previously, and I plan to exercise my right in that respect.

I have a couple of questions, and I don't intend them to be embarrassing or detrimental. Here they are: Has Bill been trained and/or certified in the State of Texas? What level of certification has he received and in what state was it awarded? Has he served as a full time law enforcement agent (other than Military Police)? I

think this would help the voters in making their choice and aid Bill in his efforts.

**Jim Cockerham,
Howardwick**

Painting of house address numbers explained

Just a few comments about the painting of house numbers in the city last week. If you did not have a number painted at your house, it may be because of one of the following reasons:

1. The city number (the number used on your water bill and for 911) did not match up with a number displayed on your house.
2. Your number was duplicated with another house.
3. There was no curb or step within the city right-of-way to be used.
4. Your house may have just been missed.

We hope that these numbers will be of help for 911 calls. The Presbyterian youth group from Minnesota got to see the town, meet the people, and feel the heat of summer. It was an experience they will not soon forget.

Thanks to the citizens for their help in this project for these young people.

**Smiley Johnson,
Clarendon**

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NEWS

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Terex tractor arrives in Clarendon from Scotland

After a seven-month delay, a tractor from Scotland finally arrived in Clarendon last week.

The tractor, which was initially to have been here December 1, 1999, will be hooked up to a 17-yard scraper built by Clarendon Manufacturing & Distributing.

Clarendon Operations Director Stan Loeffew says testing of the S-17E prototype will begin within the next two weeks, and the unit is tentatively scheduled to be unveiled in the latter part of August.

Changes in the design of the transmission and engine of the S-17E were responsible for the tractor's delayed arrival, Loeffew said. Also, the Scotland company, Terex Equipment Limited, had another unit in produc-

tion that had to be completed before the S-17E tractor.

The tractor started its trans-Atlantic voyage from South Hampton, England, on June 19 and arrived in Galveston on July 3. Clarendon's president and general manager, Darrell Loeffew, arrived here with the tractor last Thursday.

When the S-17E is in full production, it will compete head-to-head with similar models of earthmovers made by Cat, Loeffew said.

Clarendon Manufacturing & Distributing Co. has been in business since 1971. The local firm hopes to land a contract to produce 50 of the scrapers for Terex, which is based in Motherwell, Scotland, and has offices in the United States.



The S-17E Terex tractor arrived in Clarendon last Thursday. It will be attached to a 17-yard scraper built by Clarendon Manufacturing within the next two weeks. Shown here are Darrell Loeffew (top), Stan Loeffew (standing) and Shane Ashcraft (on forklift).

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City: Aldermen deny appraisal budget

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Johnson voted against the measure.

The new charge will result in the hanger owners paying about 50 percent of the operating expense of the airport.

Johnson said he thought they should only have to pay 25 percent of the cost. And one citizen in attendance, Pat Robertson, said, "It's never been brought up that we also pay [municipal property] taxes on the hangers and the planes."

mously to disapprove the budget. The board was critical of the district's budgeted salary increases.

Looking Back

20 Years Ago

THE CLARENDOON PRESS, July 17, 1980

- Donna Edwards is the new secretary for the City of Clarendon. She takes over the duties formerly handled by Paula Lowrie

- For the past 15 days in Clarendon the temperatures have been officially recorded from 99° to 108° with an average of 104°.

50 Years Ago

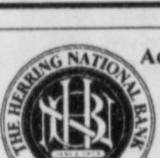
THE DONLEY CO. LEADER, July 20, 1950

- Farmers living south and southeast of Clarendon suffered their heaviest loss to hail and excess rain Sunday in several years. A heavy hail cloud blew in and wiped out crops over an area which extended from the JA Ranch toward Leila Lake. The Chamberlain and Hudgins communities were hardest hit. Rainfall ranged from 3½ inches to eight inches.

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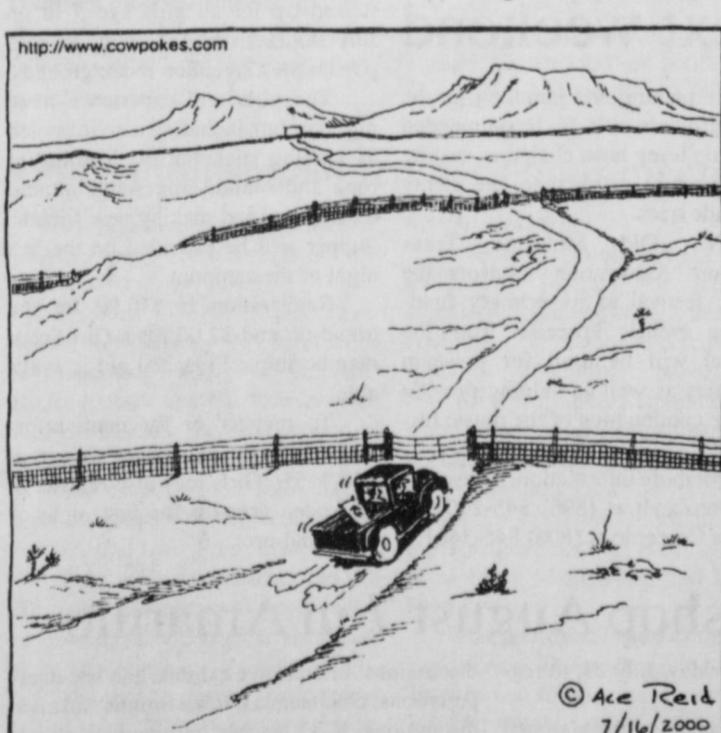
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"Maw says she ain't leavin' this ranch again until I put in cattle guards . . . she ain't left in 2 years!"

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Local youth participate in 4-H Leadership Retreat

District 1 of the State 4-H Council just recently conducted their annual Panhandle 4-H Leadership Retreat on the campus of West Texas A&M.

Trisha Church, Shannon Cooper, Chock Grady, and Jacki Grady represented Donley County.

Delegates from each county had an opportunity at the retreat to attend sessions that focused on public speaking and leadership skills, and teamwork.

A couple of guest speakers came and led sessions for the young leaders. Walt Howard, News Director of KFDA Channel 10, spoke on "In The News" and gave the do's and don'ts of television interviews. Rik Anderson, Communications Services from WTAMU, spoke on "Telling Your Story Through Photos."

The delegates were able to interact with one another through various fun activities such as a photo scavenger hunt and "Who Wants to be a 4-H Star."

weather report

Day	Date	High	Low	Prec
Mon	10	95°	69°	-
Tues	11	96°	71°	-
Wed	12	97°	70°	0.02"
Thurs	13	93°	71°	-
Fri	14	96°	65°	-
Sat	15	97°	64°	-
Sun	16	99°	65°	-

Total precipitation this month: 0.02"

Total precipitation to date: 17.14"

Total for this month one year ago: 0.22"

Total year-to-date last year: 13.84"

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	Sunday, July 23	Partly Cloudy

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July 20
VFW Supper • VFW Hall • 5:30 p.m.

July 20 - 22
Girl Scout Round-up • Clarendon Rodeo Grounds • 6 p.m.

July 21
Recognition for Donley County Emergency Personnel • Howardville City Park • 6:30 p.m.

July 25
Crown of Texas Hospice "Sunshine Lunch" • Brass Lantern Restaurant • 11:30 a.m.

August 1
Hedley ISD Pre-registration • 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

August 2 - 4
Little Miss Cheerleaders Camp • CISD practice field • 9 a.m.

August 3 - 4
Clarendon ISD Pre-registration • School Cafeteria • 5:30 p.m.

August 5
VFW Breakfast • VFW Hall • 7 a.m.

August 7 - 11
Clarendon ISD New Student Registration • each campus • 8:30 a.m.

August 11
Hedley ISD Classes Begin

August 14
Clarendon ISD Classes Begin

September 28
Hedley ISD Parent-Teacher Night • School Cafeteria • 7 p.m.

Community Menus

July 24 - 28

Donley County Senior Citizens

Mon: Charbroiled steak, au gratin potatoes, spinach, tossed salad, chunky fruit, roll, coffee, tea, lowfat milk
Tues: Chicken strips, mashed potatoes, green beans, tomatoes, spiced fruit crisp, bread, coffee, tea, lowfat milk
Wed: Beef stir fry, rice pilaf, oriental vegetables, cherry salad, cheesecake, roll, coffee, tea, lowfat milk
Thur: Catfish, hominy casserole, turnip greens, coleslaw, summer fruit dessert, cornbread, coffee, tea, lowfat milk
Fri: Cheeseburgers, tator tots, cantaloupe, chocolate delight, hamburger bun, coffee, tea, lowfat milk

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Catfish fillet, macaroni and tomatoes, buttered hominy, cucumber-onion salad, orange, corn muffin, milk, tea, coffee
Tues: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, German cabbage, cantaloupe, brownies, roll, milk, tea, coffee
Wed: Mexican casserole, Spanish rice, refried beans, tossed salad, peach cobbler, chips or crackers, milk, tea, coffee
Thur: Steak and gravy, baked potato, green beans, cantaloupe, chocolate pudding, roll, milk, tea, coffee
Fri: Spaghetti with meat sauce, steamed squash, carrot-raisin salad, apricot halves, garlic toast, milk, tea, coffee

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Summertime pace picks up as the end nears

around Town

By Gail Shelton

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never want to do the things that Mom finds for them. Too much like work.

Those who have to go to work in offices every day do so without ties, or pantyhose, depending on the gender. It's too hot for anything confining. And those who have to go to work outside go early so they can knock off when the heat starts to soar – if they're lucky.

The highway is so busy, it's tough to leave the grocery store with all the SUVs and mini-vans and Suburbans competing for roadspace with big rigs and Winnebagos. The back roads are better, but still you can

see cars from Minnesota and points beyond at the Post Office. The tiny sprinkle of rain we had last week had folks coming outside to stare at the sky and hope for more. It certainly didn't drive anyone indoors to escape it. In fact, it felt darn good raining down on my head.

The 2000 high school graduates are beginning their first steps away

from home, going off to college orientation at places like Sherman or Lubbock or even Ottawa, Kansas. Older folks are working in their last-gasp vacations before school starts again in less than a month. Can you hear the teachers and students groaning at the thought?

In some ways, life slows down this time of year, because it's just too dang hot to move fast. But in other ways, it seems to speed up. The Fourth of July is over, and it's all downhill from here. We try to cram all we can into these last few sweet weeks of high summer.

Corley-Annis to be wed

Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Corley of Huntsville, Texas, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Atoya, to Jeremy Annis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Annis of Clarendon.

Their wedding will be held on August 12, 2000, at 2:00 p.m. at the Trinity Tabernacle Church in Trinity, Texas.

Friends of the couple are cordially invited to attend.

Barker family holds reunion in Clarendon

On Saturday, July 15, the Barker family met at the Donley County Senior Citizens in Clarendon. Everyone enjoyed a day of visiting.

Those attending were Don and Gay Barker and daughter Brenda Shultz of Amarillo; Gary and Shiela Barker, Austin, and Macy of Amarillo; Mildred and Doug Tomlinson of Bartlesville, OR; Doyle and Linda Graham of Clemson, South Carolina; Jim and Rachel Graham of St. Louis, MO; Earl, Vonne, and Lynn Barker of Groom; Lanell White of Borger; Viola and Mike Graham, Mary and Mike Murff, Nova and Bill Mooring, Nell Cornell, Joane Brown, Ivon and Home Hardin, and Leona Musgrove, all of Clarendon.

Local students named to WTAMU honor list

More than 1,100 West Texas A&M University students were named to the President's List and Dean's List for the Spring 2000 semester.

Kristi L. Tidwell of Alanreed, Carrie L. Mays of Clarendon, Rebecca L. Swearingen of Clarendon, and James L. Potts of Hedley were named to the President's List.

Students earning President's List recognition achieved a semester grade point average (GPA) of 3.85 (of a possible 4.0) or better with a minimum class load of 12 undergraduate hours.

Stacey G. Alexander, Thomas W. Justiss, Amy J. Polito, Christina M. Schwertner, Heather L. Shields, all of Clarendon; and Robbie L. Longan of Howardwick were named to the Dean's List.

Students on the Dean's List achieved GPAs of at least 3.25 and less than 3.85 with a minimum of 12 undergraduate hours.

Local students receive degrees from WTAMU

Degrees were officially conferred on 476 West Texas A&M University graduates at the May commencement ceremonies.

Stacy Alexander of Clarendon received a BS in Sports/Exercise Science. Briton Patten of Clarendon received a BS in Biology. Kimberly Wootten of Clarendon received a BBA in Business Basic Comp. Adrienne Hampton of Hedley received a BS in Sports/Exercise Science. Melody Johnson of Hedley received a BS in Interdisciplinary Studies.

Girls Scouts to hold Western Roundup

The Texas Plains Girl Scout Council will sponsor a Western Roundup for all girls age 5-18 on July 20-22 from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the Clarendon rodeo grounds.

The girls will experience three nights of fun, including activities such as making stick horses, learning to rope and brand, sing songs around a campfire, and making new friends. Supper will be provided on the last night of the campout.

Registration is \$10.00 for the round-up and \$7.00 for a Girl Scout membership. Financial aid is available.

To register or for more information, please call Diane Wiggs at 874-3155. Girls may also register at the rodeo grounds the first night of the round-up.

Laughing at ourselves always good humility lesson

Something strange happened to me the other day. I opened my refrigerator, and inside I found a neatly folded stack of clean dishrags.

I would have accused my husband of playing a trick on me - but he wasn't home that day. I'm the one who washed and folded the laundry - put it all away - and obviously placed my dishrags in the refrigerator.

All of us have lapses from time to time - but dishrags in the refrigerator?

A good friend of mine has a theory as to why we do odd things from time to time that make no sense at all. She calls it "brain fart." (I guess I can say the word fart in the newspaper. After all, we all know what it is - it's not something new to any of us - and not a one of us hasn't done it before!) Anyway, her theory is that our brains sometimes pull little jokes on us just to let us know that we are not as smart as we think we are.

How many times have you purposely walked into another room - intent on your errand - but once you got there, you couldn't remember what you went for? I know I have - many times. Some people say if you

retrace your steps back to where you came from, you'll remember what you meant to do. I've tried that - it didn't work.

Another way my brain pulls this on me is when I go to town with a specific purpose in mind - let's say to mail a letter. Once in town, I go to the antique store, I make a quick stop at the pharmacy and a short visit to the grocery store. When I pull into my garage after my trip to town, I find the letter I meant to mail on the front seat of the car. Why did I forget to do the one thing that took me to town in the first place? Brain fart!

My neighbor told me recently that she put a bag of trash into the back seat of her car in order to take it to the dump. Once on the road, she decided to check her mail, and make a quick trip to the store. While doing that, she visited with a couple of friends, and then went home. When she got home, she thought it was odd that the car still smelled a little like her garbage! Sure enough - the trash bag was still in the back seat. See what I mean?

When I told another good friend about the dishrags in the refrigerator, he said, "I bet you do that all the time!"

When I told another good friend about the dishrags in the refrigerator,

rain or Shine

By Cynthia Hall

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she acknowledged that she had once put her iron in the fridge...said her husband saw it in there and never said a word! (Smart man)

I've also put clothes into the washing machine, added soap, and never closed the lid. When I went back to get the clean clothes out later on - they were still sitting there in a machine full of water.

How about when your phone rings - you pick it up - but you can't think of the word "Hello." You sit there, holding the phone and don't have a clue as to what you're supposed to say! Brain fart!

These little BF's happen more than we would like to admit. In fact, we usually try to cover them up by making an excuse.

"Oh, I did that just to see what would happen."

Yeah....right.

Have you ever gone off and left the water running in the sink? BF!

Have you ever been asked for your own phone number, and don't remember it at all? BF!

Have you ever tried shouting at a child when you're angry and you can't for the life of you remember their name, or even worse - called your husband/wife by the wrong name? Big BF!

Who knows why these things happen. Maybe it's to make us humble, but I think it happens to make us laugh at ourselves. We sometimes start taking ourselves too seriously - thinking we are really above it all - then - OOPS - we have a BF, and it brings us right back to reality in nothing flat.

Next time you do something silly - something crazy or stupid - and someone asks you why you did it - tell them you had a Brain Fart. They'll understand, believe me! They'll either understand, or they will never want to talk to you again. If that happens, it's for the best, because if someone has never had a BF, then they're not normal anyway. Laughing at ourselves is good for us - in rain or shine!

Internet can provide rainy day activities for kids

internet 101

By Eric Spellmann

eldeon, this site is perfect for the youngest of Web Surfers. Online games are available with the characters from Blue's Clues, Little Bear, Franklin, Kipper, Gullah Gullah, and Maisy. For example, in the Blue's Clues game, kids are asked to determine whether certain items "float" or "sink" when placed in water. Using the mouse, kids can drop the items in one by one, performing their own science experiment of sorts.

To play the games you will need the "Shockwave" plug-in. If you have the newest versions of Netscape or Internet Explorer, don't worry. But if you need to download it, go to <http://macromedia.com>. The Shockwave plug-in facilitates many of the interactive sections of the games and also adds some great audio.

The Children's Television Workshop (creators of Sesame Street)

also has a great website (<http://www.ctw.org>). Your kids can play with Big Bird, Elmo, and the Cookie Monster in a variety of games.

Warner Brothers, not to be outdone by its rivals, has also created an interactive site (<http://wb.com>). From the homepage, click on the "Kids" emblem in the middle. Show schedules, message boards, and games are available. Clicking on the "Interactive Stories" allows your children to practice word play with "Lion and Mice."

What I really liked about this site, though, was the animated greeting cards you could send to your friends via e-mail (from the WB homepage, click on "Community" and then "Web Cards".

Each of the previous sites gives access to many more, great kids' areas, so don't worry about this activity getting "old." Remember, a computer is not a babysitter. Enjoy these activities with your children. You never know, in all of that fun, they may just learn something.

See you in Cyberspace!

Mobeetie to hold first Texas Music Festival next weekend

The first annual Old Mobeetie Texas Music Festival will be held July 28, 29, and 30, 2000. The festival will feature Bluegrass, Western Swing, Country and Western, and Gospel music, along with other various styles.

The weekend's schedule is as follows: Friday, 6:00 p.m. to midnight; Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to midnight; and Sunday, 9:00 a.m. to noon. Sunday's programs will feature Gospel music.

The festival will be held on the Old Courthouse Square, site of the Jail Museum, in Old Mobeetie, Texas. Old Mobeetie is located south of the

intersection of State Highway 152 and FM 48, which is 32 miles east of Pampa or eleven miles west of Wheeler.

Featured bands and entertainers include Star Canyon from San Angelo; Cimarron from Wheeler, Texas Country from Wickett, North Fork from Lefors, Harmonica Wrygrass from Amarillo, Lighthouse Beacon from Amarillo, Magic City Cowboys from Magic City with some band members from the Bob Wills Band, and Mary McDonald and A Touch of Grass from Stonewall, OK. Mary McDonald was named the 1998

Female Vocalist of the Year by the Traditional Music Association.

R.V. hookups are available on a first come basis for \$10 per night, seven days for \$55, or ten days for \$75. Dry campers will be charged \$4 per night. The Mobeetie Volunteer Fire Department will have a food concession during the festival. No alcohol or drugs will be permitted. All pets must be on a leash.

The admission fees are Friday - \$8.00, Saturday - \$10.00, and Sunday is free. A weekend pass may also be purchased for \$16. Children under 12 are admitted free. There will be

nightly picking and jamming on the campgrounds. It is recommended that you bring lawn chairs, as seating is limited; however, there are plenty of shade trees.

The Old Mobeetie Texas Museum Association sponsors the music festival as its primary fundraising event. Proceeds from the festival will be used for museum activities as well as helping provide for the continuation of the music festival.

For more information, please call Joe VanZandt at (806) 845-2101 or Melba Corcoran at (806) 845-3401.

Texas Council of Humanities offering grant workshop August 7 in Amarillo

AUSTIN — The Texas Council for the Humanities (TCH) will conduct a free workshop to explain TCH grant programs and guidelines, and to discuss opportunities provided by other TCH programs, such as the Texas Humanities Resource Center, Summer Workshops for K-12 Teachers, the Outstanding Teaching of the Humanities Awards, and the Humanities-Interactive website.

The workshop will be held on Monday, August 7, 2000, at the Amarillo Public Library, 413 E. 4th Street. The workshop begins at 10:00 a.m. and ends at 12:15

Leathers: Local woman's family met President Roosevelt

Continued from page one.

a winner in this contest," Grace said. "So I told my husband we ought to enter it, too. I was within about a minute of losing it! I had to hand write a letter before midnight, and that was when the mail went on trains. I wrote the letter, telling everything I knew about us. I told about frying chicken and farming and the kids' schooling. It was a plain letter, but it had to do."

Just in time, Grace finished the letter, had it signed by their sponsor, Donley County Leader editor J.C. Estlack, and put it on the train before midnight. Two weeks later, Grace received a telegram that informed her she was the mother of the Typical Texan family; the Leathers were invited to the 1940 World's Fair as finalists for the Typical American Family. One family from each of the fifty states was interviewed, and the judges narrowed it down to only a few families.

"They flew us on the airplane to New York," Grace said. "We spent two weeks up there, doing all kinds of stuff. Then they told us we won the Typical American Family, and we got to meet the president!"

As the Typical American Family, the Leathers were given furniture from Sears & Roebuck, cookies from Nabisco, and a car from Ford Motor Company, along with other merchandise from contest sponsors.

"We got all kinds of clothes and gifts — a lot that we didn't really need. We were just able to finally buy a car, and here they gave us one!"

While the Leathers received nationwide attention, their hometown received publicity as well. "From Whence Comes This Winning Family? — Donley County!" was



The Typical American Family was privileged to meet President Franklin D. Roosevelt in the Oval Office on October 23, 1940. Pictured left to right are President Roosevelt, "Typical Father" D.E. Leathers, "Typical Son," Johnny Leathers, "Typical Mother," Grace Leathers, and "Typical Daughter," Margaret Leathers.

the title of one article that featured the city of Clarendon. Pictures of the Pastime Theater, the Farmers State Bank, the Antro Hotel, Clarendon Motor Company, and Thompson Bros. Hardware Store were included, as well as the stories of Colonel Goodnight, Saints' Roost, and all the area churches.

When the Leathers returned to Donley County, they resumed farming, church going, and schooling as they did before.

"My husband asked me when we got back if I wanted to do some-

thing else, and I said 'No! We're gonna pay off this farm and keep it going.' We did that and got our two kids educated like everybody else."

Grace continued to lead the singing at her church, went on with her sewing and cooking, and was still remembered as the "Typical American Mother."

Due to her endearing title, Grace was asked to christen a Liberty ship for the US Merchant Marines, the S.S. *Nathaniel Scudder*.

Grace has held this "typical" title for over half of her life, which

has actually been quite atypical. Her adventures stretch from a Lelia Lake farmhouse to the Oval Office. She has been an eyewitness of two world wars and the World's Fair. At 98 years old, Grace has outlived most Americans, and has found her own version of the American Dream.

"You just decide what you want to do and stay put," Grace said. "You keep working hard, and the first thing you know, you've got it pretty good. When I get up to 100, I think I'll still be trying to do everything!"

PROFILE

Full Name
Grace May Batson Leathers

Parents
Mary and Z.O. Batson

Birthdate
September 6, 1901

Married
DeVerdie Leathers in a triple wedding on August 4, 1918.

Birthplace
Clarksville, TN

Also Known As
The Typical American Mother



Color guard camp

Southwestern Oklahoma State University's Department of Music hosted its annual color guard camp July 5-7 on the Weatherford campus. Those attending the camps from Clarendon were (front) Alice Hommel, Danielle Holden, Paige Bennett, Jamee Sparks, (back) Amber Carson, Elizabeth Foster, Brittney Hall, and Ashlee Kidd.

Photo courtesy SWOSU.

Clarendon school trustees hold meeting

The Clarendon CISD Board of Trustees met in regular session at 7 p.m. last Thursday, July 13.

President Wayne Hardin presented certificates of appreciation to CLARENDO ENTERPRISE publisher Roger Estlack and Pat Robertson of KEFH-FM radio for their support of CISD and the community.

School counselor John Taylor gave an annual Performance Report for Safe and Drug Free Schools.

The 2000-01 Teacher PDAS Appraisal Calendar was approved as presented, and the teacher appraisers were appointed.

The board agreed to contract with Claims Administrative Services for workers' compensation coverage for three years. The trustees also contracted with TASB for professional legal liability and crime coverage.

The Athletic Policy Manual for the 2000-01 school year was approved as presented by Roger Hoeltzel pending changes of lettering requirements.

for varsity sports.

The board authorized the solicitation of vendors for teaching supplies/equipment, athletic supplies/equipment, maintenance/custodial supplies, vehicle fuel, paper products, band instruments, computer software, property/liability insurance, and health insurance.

Superintendent Monty Hysinger gave a report on the TIE grant.

Resignations were accepted from Dana Ford, Mitch Ford, and Donna Ford.

Teacher contracts were offered to Keila Cruce, Jo Ann Schaefer, David Towner, and Colynn Harrison for the 2000-01 school year.

The board approved the addition of an Integration Specialist as a curriculum position.

Salary increases for the transportation director and maintenance and cafeteria personnel were approved.

The budget workshop was set for August 3, 2000, at 6 p.m.

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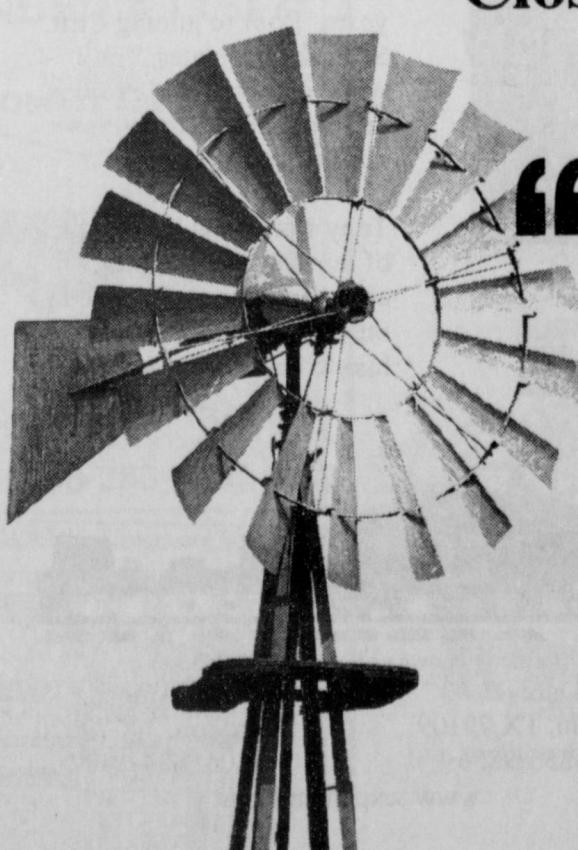
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4-H shooting sports program receives support from NRA

By Sue Church, County FCS Agent

The National Rifle Association recently awarded a grant in the amount of \$500 to the Donley County 4-H Shooting Sports program. The local club, under the leadership of Jim Roberts and Gary Thomas, will be purchasing rifles, targets, and other related equipment with the monies.

The Shooting Sports program organized in January of this year and through fund-raising efforts of the membership have purchased air

rifles. This past winter the group practiced in the Community Center; and as weather permitted, they practiced target shooting out of doors. The project, being nontraditional 4-H in nature, has involved 21 youth.

With help from organizations like the National Rifle Association, opportunities are expanded for youth in Donley County. For more information about the local shooting sports program, contact either Jim Roberts or Gary Thomas.

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County Agent Leon Church along with Jim Roberts and Gary Thomas of the local 4-H Shooting Sports program display the check the local club recently received from the NRA.

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Food bank expansion to benefit rural Panhandle

The High Plains Food Bank has received \$90,000 from the Brumley Foundation to assist with the expansion project at the Food Bank.

The Brumley Foundation feels a strong commitment to assist organizations and projects that serve those in need throughout the entire Panhandle.

The Food Bank also received a \$20,000 expansion grant from the John D. and Nona Payne Foundation because of the Food Bank's service into the Pampa area. In 1999, over 385,000 pounds of food was delivered into Pampa to serve their needy.

These grants were possible because the Food Bank's mission of serving those in need throughout the

entire Texas Panhandle. The High Plains Food Bank has had a capital campaign in progress to double the size of their current facility at 815 Ross in Amarillo. The expansion of the Food Bank will provide increased freezer and cooler capacity and enlarge their warehouse and salvage repack area. With the expansion, more food can be distributed into the Texas Panhandle.

Currently, the Food Bank sends

trucks each Wednesday and Thursday to deliver food into the communities of Borger, Clarendon, Childress, Dalhart, Dumas, Dimmitt, Hereford, Hedley, Memphis, Panhandle, Perryton, and Tulia; and Wellington once a month; and into Pampa twice a

month. The deliveries are made in the Food Bank's refrigerated trucks, enabling area agencies to receive greater quantities of food including fresh vegetables, frozen, and perishable food products.

Hundreds of lives of low-income

children and individuals are touched each month through the efforts of 89 non-profit organizations and churches in our area communities outside of Amarillo.

If you know of any area or local agency or church currently distributing food or feeding those in need and are interested in receiving food from the Food Bank, please call 374-8562 for information. The High Plains Food Bank can help.

Obituaries

Hughes

Graveside services for Harold Dean Hughes, age 66, were held at 3:00 p.m. on Friday, July 14, 2000, in Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon with Rev. Truman Ledbetter, Pastor of the First Baptist Church in Clarendon, officiating. Burial was held in Citizens Cemetery under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors, Inc.

Mr. Hughes died Wednesday, July 12, 2000, in Claude. He was born September 23, 1933, in Ryan, Oklahoma. He lived in Plainview for 20 years, then Slaton for three years, before moving to Howardville ten years ago. He was a truck driver much of his life before his retirement. He was preceded in death by his wife, Lillian Mae Henry Hughes on June 6, 2000. He was a member of the Seth Ward Baptist Church in Plainview.

Survivors include three daughters, Sherry York of Howardville, Gail Edwards of Oklahoma City, OK, and Paula Patton of Wichita, Kansas; two sons, Dwayne Hughes and Gary Hughes, both of Waurika, OK; two brothers, Billy Hughes of Sidney, Nebraska, and Dale Hughes of Plainview; two sisters, Lorene Van Zant of Tucson, Arizona and Bonnie Howard of Liped, Texas; ten grandchildren; and twelve great grandchildren.

Rolland

Funeral services for Edward Winston Rolland, age 63, were held at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, July 15, 2000, in the First Baptist Church in Howardville with Rev. Jim Powell, Pastor of Hobart Baptist Church in Pampa, officiating. Burial was held at 1:30 p.m. at Memorial Park Cemetery in Amarillo under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors, Inc.

Mr. Rolland died Wednesday, July 12, 2000, in Claude. He was born May 5, 1937, in Clovis, New Mexico, and was an Amarillo resident for 35 years before moving to Howardville in 1995. He married Lois Tollison on March 7, 1959, at Farwell. He worked as a truck driver for more than 35 years and retired from Roadway Trucking in 1991. He was a US Army Veteran and was a member of the First Baptist Church in Howardville.

Survivors include his wife, Lois Rolland of Howardville; two sons, Troy Rolland of Amarillo and Joe Rolland of Palestine, Texas; one brother, Pete Rolland of Irving; two sisters, Mary Joyce Harding and Dori Darby, both of Odessa; two granddaughters, Kristen Rolland and Brandie Rolland, both of Amarillo; and several nieces and nephews.

Casket bearers were Lynn Dishong, Jeff Dishong, Joe Riggins, Ken Stone, Greg Allen, and Dossie Nickell.

Leeper

Funeral services for Bobby Ray Leeper, age 48, were held at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, July 19, 2000, in the Clarendon Church of Christ with Mike Suiter, Minister of the San Jacinto Church of Christ in Amarillo, Tim Walker, Minister of the Mary

Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ in Pampa, Rev. Bryan Knowles, Baptist Minister from Clarendon, and George Hayes of Georgia, officiating. Burial with full military honors was held at Citizens Cemetery under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors, Inc.

Mr. Leeper died Sunday, July 16, 2000, in Amarillo. He was born November 26, 1951, in Groom and was raised in Clarendon. He married Lacreta Burgess on July 10, 1970, at Brice. He was retired from the US Army where he was an MP for 22 years. He was a member of the NCO Association and the 25th MP Organization. He was a resident of Colorado Springs, Colorado, for six years before moving to Pampa five years ago. He was a member of the Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ in Pampa.

Survivors include his wife, Lacreta Leeper of Pampa; one daughter and son-in-law, Nika & Doug Rose of Shreveport, Louisiana; one son, Neil Leeper of Pampa; two grandchildren, Kelsi Leeper of Pampa, and Cole Roser of Shreveport, Louisiana; his mother, Theola Leeper of Clarendon; his grandmother, Eunice Leeper of Clarendon; one sister, Nita Ellis of Clarendon; one brother, Mike Leeper of Littleton, Colorado; five nieces; and four nephews.

Casket bearers were Ike O'Neal, Arvia Willingham, Duane Nichols, Bryan Leeper, Danny Hill, and Jim Shadie.

Movie Star Fights Arthritis

HOLLYWOOD — As a result of his own affliction, recording artist, movie star and former spokesperson for the Arthritis Foundation, Frankie Avalon is fighting arthritis several fronts, including his discovery of a breakthrough for pain relief.

Avalon vividly recalls the pain associated with his own case of arthritis. The pain in his fingers at times was so bad he couldn't even hold a golf club. His doctor confirmed that his condition was indeed arthritis. But, like many of the other 37 million arthritis sufferers in America, Frankie

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The Lion's Tale

By Allen Estlack

Clarendon Lions Club held their regular Tuesday noon meeting July 18 with Boss Lion Stan Leftow in charge.

We had 15 members and one guest today. Our guest was Russell Estlack, guest of Lion Allen Estlack.

The Chamber of Commerce is planning a Kid Fish in the near future. The Chuck Wagon Cookoff will be held in September. Our official storyteller will be on the job in two weeks. We are planning a workday for cool weather.

There being no business today, the meeting was adjourned.

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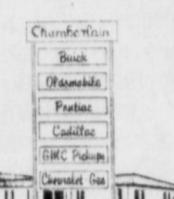
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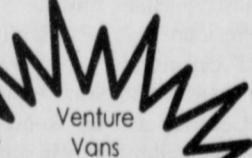
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TASB honors local newspaper and radio station

AUSTIN - Roger Estlack of THE CLARENCE ENTERPRISE and Patrick Robertson of KEFH Radio were named to the Media Honor Roll, a program sponsored by the Texas Association of School Boards (TASB), by Clarendon CISD.

The Media Honor Roll recognizes media representatives statewide who deserve recognition for fair and balanced reporting of news about public schools. Media representatives from almost 400 Texas newspapers and radio and television stations were honored by their local school districts.

Helms, Devin place third at State UIL

Lindy Helms and Noel Devin, recent graduates of Clarendon High School, both earned third place medals at the UIL Literary State Meet in Austin during May.

Lindy, daughter of Eddy and Joburta Helms, took third place in Feature Writing while Noel, daughter of T.M. "Mac" and Karla Devin, placed third in Editorial Writing.

Lindy has been involved in several UIL contests in her years at CHS; including Spelling and Vocabulary, Feature Writing, and News Writing. Lindy placed in the top six at District four times, including two District championships. Her junior year she served as a Regional alternate in Feature Writing. Her senior year was marked by straight first place finishes through Regionals in Feature Writing.

Lindy was also District Champion in News Writing and placed fourth in Regional Competition. While her senior year was her only year to appear in Regional competition, Lindy contributed to the CHS team's success with fine showings at District competition the previous three years.

Noel participated in numerous UIL events in her four years at CHS. She was a member of the Literary Criticism and Current Issues & Events teams as well as competing individually in Editorial Writing, Number Sense, and Ready Writing. Noel finished in the top six nine times at District, including three first place finishes.

In four trips to Regional UIL, Noel earned two fifth place finishes in CI&E, a fourth place medal in Editorial Writing, second place medals in CI&E and Literary Criticism team competition, and a first place finish in Editorial Writing. Noel also participated in CI&E on the state level.

Lindy and Noel are to be commended for their success in UIL Literary competition and are fine examples of dedication to and participation in academic contests; both have been involved in UIL since elementary school. Lindy and Noel were both recently awarded scholarships from the Texas Interscholastic League

Criteria for the district selection included media representative's efforts to get to know the superintendent, board president, and the district's mission and goals; report school news in a fair, accurate, and balanced manner; give a high profile to positive news about schools; visit the schools; and maintain a policy of no surprises by sharing information with school officials.

"Districts across Texas appreciate these reporters for their balanced and accurate approach to sharing both the challenges facing our schools and the

successes achieved by local teachers, students, and school boards," said John McInnis, TASB president. "Their work aids local communities in focusing on the goal of providing the best public schools we can for every child."

In most cases, local school boards passed a formal resolution to add names of media from their communities. The 2000 Media Honor Roll will appear in the August/September issue of TASB's Texas Lone Star, and certificates were created for presentation at the local level.



Lindy Helms and Noel Devin display their medals that they received in District and State UIL Competitions this past year. Lindy and Noel, along with Carrie Helms, (not pictured) competed in the State UIL Meet in May.

Photo courtesy of Noel Devin.

Foundation recognizing their outstanding participation in UIL competition as well as their outstanding academic records.

These two girls were also the first students from CHS to place at a State Literary meet during their years at the school.

The last time a CHS student

placed in the top six was 1996.

Carrie Helms also participated on the State level. She placed among the top finishers in Literary Criticism, but did not medal. Coaches included Jean Stavenhagen, Literary Criticism; Diane Chamberlain, Feature and Editorial Writing; and Lyndel Gillen, Current Issues and Events.

Donley County Horse Club holds playday at COEA Arena

Kids and horses were all over the COEA Arena on Saturday morning, July 15.

The Donley County Horse Club Playday began at 8 a.m. with a lot of excited local contestants participating in events such as barrel racing, pole bending, flag racing, calf roping, key-hole racing, and other timed events. Prizes were awarded to the contestants in the form of horse equipment supplied through Sharp Saddlery, owners Wes and Beth Sharp of Clarendon. Saye's store was pleased to be the source of prize buckles made by Justin silver that were given to the contestants. Pizza Hut donated lunch for all who attended.

Buckles were awarded to the high point boy and girl in each age group. Senior boys' division buckle was donated by West Texas Gas and awarded to Tate Bennett. Senior girls' buckle was donated by Greenbelt Water Authority and awarded to Lana Wallendorff.

The junior age division, for ages 12-14, winners were Will Wallendorff for the boys and Shana Shelton won a close girls' race. The Donley County State Bank donated the boys' buckle and White's Feed and Seed donated the girls' buckle.

The rough rider division, for ages 9-11, winners were Cheyenne Noble for the girls and Nathan Gribble for the boys. The girls' buckle was donated by Herring National Bank, and Cornell Feed donated the boys' buckle.

The Clarendon Enterprise and Gene and Kathy Hommel, owners of 3H Cattle Company donated the pee wee division buckles. Kelsee Watkins won the girl's division, and Dalton Layton won the boys' division.

The five and under stick horse division prizes were awarded to Chance McAnear and Cole Pacheco.

Every contestant was awarded prizes from donations that were gladly given to the Horse Club by dedicated sponsors like Clarendon family Medical Center, Mike's Book Shop (Mike



and Lori Wallendorff), Jimmy Garland Real Estate, Hedley Feedyard, Inc. (Casey and Alice Cobb), Greenbelt Cleaners, Evans Fertilizer, Clarendon Veterinary Hospital, Mike's Pharmacy, Community Bank, Clarendon Outpost, B&R Thriftway, Crow Hollow Feeders, Floyd's Automotive, JAMZ Pizza, Eads Furniture and Appliance, Henson's, and West Texas Utilities. J&W Lumber, Howells' Chili House and Ashtola Hay Company donated supplies.

There were many contestants ranging in age 19 to 4. Include Bayleigh Askew, Audrey Shelton, Trevor Cobb, Katie Askew, Kaysea Green, Sade Cobb, Dalton Askew, Derrick Shelton, Lacy Wallendorff, Chris Hobbs, and Dale Askew. Stan Shelton provided the cattle for Team Penning and Danny Bennett supplied the calves for the calf roping, ribbon roping, and breakaway.

The Donley County Horse Club also sponsored a Buckle Team Roping that was put on with the assistance of Jim Owens. The buckles were given to the top header, Bode Baldwin of Canyon/Amarillo, and top heeler, Toby Wilson of Quanah. Jim Owens and L&M Seed owned by Jack Moreman donated the buckles. There were 170 plus teams that participated in the event. Gret and Renee Betts and Leslie Owens kept time and books for the event. The Donley County Horse

Playday was a giant success and was put on for the kids of Donley County by the parents of the contestants. It takes a lot of planning and cooperation to have a successful playday with no accidents or injuries. The Donley County Horse Club is pleased to report no injuries in the Playday or the Team Roping. In all, everyone had a super great day.

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Logbook can be useful memory aides for fishermen

How well do you know your favorite lake to fish? Do you know where all the deep ledges are? Or the shallow flats or the underwater humps or river channels? How about the baitfish? Do you know where they are, where they go, and why?

I have been fishing our area lakes for about 25 years, and I am still learning about my favorite lakes. I used to keep a logbook on all of my fishing trips when I was younger. Then I quit keeping up with the logbook because I was fishing more and more and thought I would remember everything. Yeah, right! Just recently, I started logging my fishing trips in my logbook again.

Now, it's true that year by year the fishing will not be the same. One year the bass will be biting good, then the next year you can't find bass at all. Or, crappie were biting at this tree last year, but this year they are nowhere to be found. Weather conditions and lake levels have a lot to do with the migration of fish. Trying to remember all the depth levels and weather conditions from year to year can be tough.

I have a bad habit of remembering that the fish were in this location last year, so they should be here again this year. It just doesn't work.

that way. One year there is a surplus of shad and the fish will feed exclusively on shad. The next year, the shad population may be down from a winter kill or something else. Then the fish are eating crawdads or ghost minnows. Every year it's something different.

Knowing that these changes always happen, I started using my logbook to jog my memory. I would like to share with you some of the things I log after a fishing trip:

1) What lake I am fishing. 2) The weather conditions for that trip. 3) Time/day/month. 4) Water level and temperature. 5) The depth of water I fished. 6) Structure I fished—logs, weeds, humps, etc. 7) What I used—baits or lures. 8) What fish I caught. 9) Did I fish from the boat or the bank. 10) The style and method I used.

These are some of the basic things that I log. There are many more things you can jot down. It just depends on how much you need to remember about certain trips. Everybody can usually remember a great fishing trip. I want to remember bad fishing trips, also, so the next time I can try different techniques to help the trip be more favorable.

I am glad I started using my log-



**outdoor
Life**

By Gary Dziedzic

book again. I think if you kept a logbook, you might recall something that happened a few years back that could change a bad trip into a very successful one. You can also take pictures and keep them with the log of that trip. Plus you can save the logbook for you children or grandchildren to help them in years to come. And if nothing else, you will have it for good memories of great times.

Recipe:

Smoked Trout Salad with Raspberry Vinegar Dressing

from NAFB Favorite Fish Cookbook 1996

Dressing Ingredients:

- 1/4 cup raspberry vinegar
- 1/4 cup oil
- 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 2 teaspoons honey
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 4 tablespoons buttermilk or non-fat yogurt (optional)

Salad Ingredients:

- 1/2 head romaine lettuce
- 1 smoked trout, 15 inches long

1 red Delicious apple, cored and diced

1 cup coarsely chopped, unsalted walnuts

3 ripe plum or roma tomatoes, diced

1 red bell pepper sliced

Preparation:

Combine all the dressing ingredients in a glass jar and shake well. Chill until ready to serve, and shake well again at serving time. Tear the lettuce off the head and use it to line four bowls. Remove the flesh from the skin and bones of the trout and flake coarsely into large bowl. Add the apple, walnuts, tomatoes, and red pepper. Toss and divide between the four bowls of lettuce. Drizzle 1 to 2 tablespoons of dressing over each salad and serve.

Fishing Tip of the Week:

There are large schools of sand bass running shad now at Lake Meredith.

If you have any information that you would like to share, please contact me at PO Box 1281, Clarendon, TX 79226, or e-mail me at gdol@nts-online.net.

Catch a few fish for supper and release a few fish to ensure another great fishing day. Good luck to all!

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Three Hedley athletes play in All-Star basketball games

The Texas Six-Man Football Coaches Association's weeklong clinic began Monday, July 17. The clinic includes several lectures and demonstrations for members and All-Star football and basketball games.

Three athletes from Hedley High School will participate in this year's activities. Hedley High School students Ashley Hill, Roger Wade, and Dustin Monroe will represent Hedley in the All-Star basketball games on Friday.

The Hedley athletes will join

other All-Starts from around the state in the weeklong preparation and activities ending with Friday's basketball games. The games will be played Friday at Monterey High School, beginning with the North vs. East girls' games at 7:00 p.m. followed by the North vs. East boy's game at 8:30 p.m. Basketball All-Stars from the West and South regions will play Saturday afternoon, and the week will end with the East-West All-Star football game on Saturday evening.

The Texas Six-Man Football

Coaches Association sponsors the annual event, which highlights the career of 40 girl basketball all-stars, 40 boy basketball all-stars, and 20 all-star football players. These athletes will be treated to a week of entertainment to go along with the preparation for the games. The coaches association also awards approximately \$4,000 in scholarships to many of the athletes that participate.

Ashley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hill of Hedley. Roger is the son of Larry and Shelia Wade

of Lelia Lake. Dustin is the son of Shauna Monroe of Hedley and the late Danny Monroe.

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Hedley ISD to begin school year Aug. 11

Another year at Hedley School is about to begin. The following is schedule of events to help the students and parents get ready for the first day.

Pre-registration for Kindergarten and High School will be held on Tuesday, August 1, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Students entering Hedley School for the first time should bring a birth certificate, social security card, and immunization records.

School starts on Friday, August 11, at 8:00 a.m. The Junior High and High School will have a short meeting at 8:00 a.m. in the cafeteria to go over a few things with Mr. Stevens and Mr. Hill. They will then run a short schedule for the rest of the day so that students may learn their new schedules. Classes will dismiss at 2:00 p.m. that day.

There will be a Parent-Teacher Night held on Thursday, September 28, from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. This will be a general meeting with all the teachers, students, and parents in the

cafeteria, after which, parents will be able to visit the classrooms.

Hedley School Supply List

Kindergarten

Small school box (8"x6")

1 - Box of crayons (basic colors, standard size)

1 - pair of scissors (Fiskars)

1 - Elmer's school glue, white only

4 - No. 2 standard pencils

1 - box of 8 large makers (broad line, classic colors)

1 - three ring binder notebook (black 1")

Wide rule notebook paper
2 - red grading pens
2 - black pens

1 - box of multiplication/division flashcards

\$3.25 for Time for Kids magazine

Fourth Grade

1 - Pkg. loose leaf notebook paper

1 - ink pen

2 - No. 2 pencils

1 - Pkg. bag

1 - Eraser

1 - Box crayons

1 - Scissors

1 - Elmer's school glue

1 - 12" ruler with metric

1 - Protractor

1 - Box of Kleenex

1 - Box colored markers

1 - Spiral notebooks

3 - Two-pocket folders with fasteners

\$3.55 for Scholastic News

\$10.00 for recorder and book for band/music

Please no large, bulky notebooks.

Second Grade

1 - spiral notebook

1 - small school box

1 - box of 24 count crayons

1 - glue stick



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MEETINGS

Clarendon Lodge #700 AF&AM Stated meeting: Second Monday each month, 8:00 p.m. Refreshments served at 7:00 p.m. Practice sessions: Fourth Monday, 7:00 p.m. Roger Estlack - W.M. Larry Hicks - Secretary

Clarendon Order of the Eastern Star #6 Stated meetings: First and Third Thursdays, 8:00 p.m. Refreshments served at 7:00 p.m. Linda Crump - W.M. Opal Ramsey - Secretary

Clarendon Lions Club Regular meeting each Tuesday at noon. Bobbie Thornberry, Boss Lion. Vic Jeter, Secretary.

Clarendon Girl Scouts Unit leaders meeting: First Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Burton Memorial Library. Kathy Hommel, Service Unit Director, 874-9422. Denise Bertrand, Membership Specialist, 874-2846.

Donley Co. Memorial Post #7782 of the VFW Stated meetings: First Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Jimmy Swinney - Commander Glen "Bud" Day - Adjutant Bill Holden - Quartermaster, 874-3813 Josephine Burgess - Auxiliary Pres.

Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting each Monday at 8:00 p.m. at 305 S. Kearney Street. 874-9063.

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• 620 S. McLean St. Stucco, nice and clean, two bedroom, one bath, metal carport, 3 & ½ lots on corner. \$30,000.

HOWARDWICK

• 174 Billy Street, approximately 2000 sq. ft., 3-4 bedroom, 1½ baths, furnished home on four lots. \$97,500. \$35,000.

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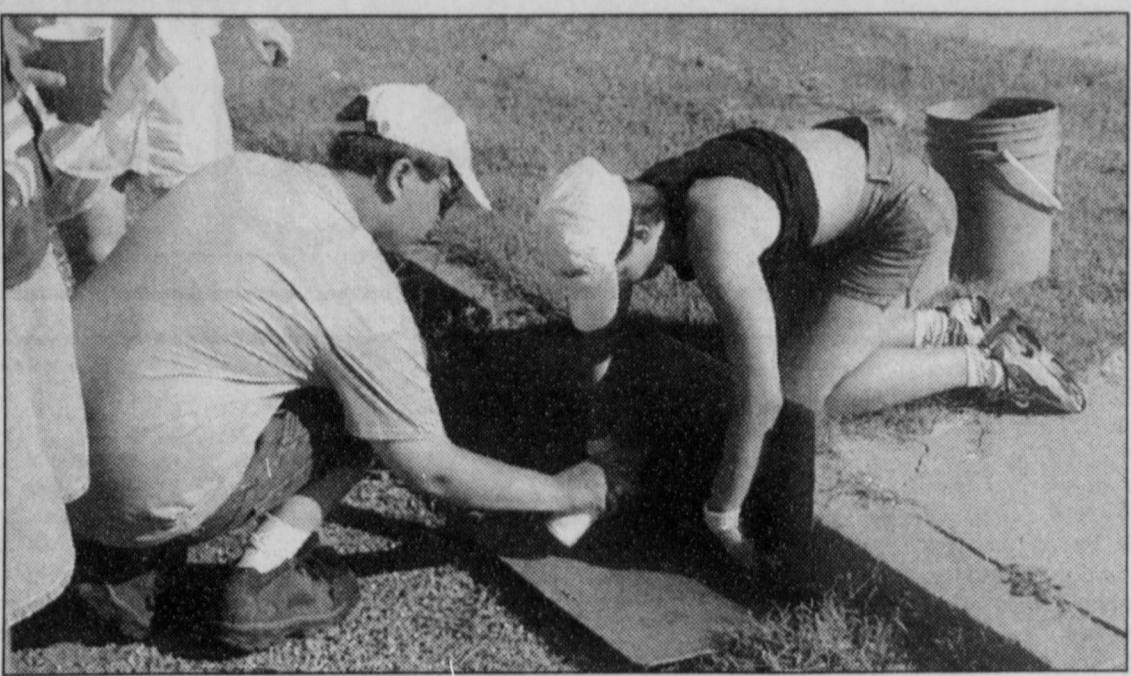
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Alex Knutson paints the address number on the curb of a local residence last week while Jenean O'Brien holds the stencil. The teenagers are members of the Peace Presbyterian Church in St. Louis Park, Minnesota.

The group stayed at the Clarendon Presbyterian Church and performed a valuable service for Clarendon. The numbers they painted should help emergency personnel identify local homes.

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**Real estate management seminar to be held in Amarillo begins July 27**

If you want to sell your real estate and are concerned about the taxes, this information may be beneficial to you.

The world of financial planning and real estate management is dynamic and ever changing. It is sometimes difficult to find information that is useful and important... information that can be generated locally by people that you can under-

stand and trust.

There is an opportunity to join experts at an information seminar on 1031 Tax Free Exchanges. 1031 of the tax code provides one of the best strategies for the deferral of capital gains taxes that would ordinarily arise from the sale of real estate. Exchanging defers the recognition of the capital gains tax, leaving the property owner with substantially more pro-

ceeds to purchase a replacement property.

This seminar will give you a chance to speak with and hear from area experts.

Tom Jahnke, marketing director for Passco Real Estate Enterprises, Inc., will be discussing his company's role in the 1031 exchange process. Passco specializes in exchanges and has a proven track record of suc-

cess.

The first session in a series concerning 1031 exchanges will begin at 10:00 a.m. on July 27, 2000, at the Ambassador Hotel at I-40 and Georgia in Amarillo.

The seminar is free. If you are interested in attending the seminar, please call 800-753-5584 or 379-7275 so that they can reserve a space for you.

Sheriff's Report:**911 caller reports snake in pantry**

July 10
12:44 a.m. - Cattle were located and put up on S 70 after waking several people in the area.
2:51 a.m. - Traffic stop US 287 at S 70.
9:58 a.m. - Ambulance paged to Clarendon Family Clinic.
10:19 a.m. - Transporting to NWTH.
11:06 a.m. - Single vehicle rollover six miles out on W US 287. Driver crawling out in median.
11:07 a.m. - EMS, DPS, Deputy, and Fire Department paged to location.
11:31 a.m. - Dispatched wrecker to above location.
11:32 a.m. - Escorting two females to highway patrol office.
11:40 a.m. - Ambulance transporting to NWTH.
1:39 p.m. - Ambulance paged to Clarendon nursing home.
4:10 p.m. - Transporting to NWTH.
4:36 p.m. - Deputy unlocking vehicle at the court-house.
5:54 p.m. - Caller reported cattle out one quarter mile north of CR 27.
6:33 p.m. - Unable to locate cattle.
6:49 p.m. - Caller reported theft of personal property from country club.
9:06 p.m. - 911 caller reported several skunks in front of her Hawley residence. Advised her to contact animal control officer.
11:50 p.m. - Deputy dispatched to 100 block S McClelland. Unknown nature.

July 11
12:07 a.m. - S. Carthart resident reported trespassers.
12:25 a.m. - 911 caller reported having seen a female in the roadway waving her arms approximately seven miles out on N 70.
1:44 a.m. - Deputy reported unoccupied van at E. city limits.
2:23 a.m. - Deputy out US 287 at S. 70. Adult male on bicycle.
2:25 a.m. - Subject advised van at E. city limits was his. Has someone en route to pick him up. Will return in two days to pick up the van.
5:15 a.m. - Hedley fire person advised dispatch he was contacted about a fire NE of Hedley. Will make contact with one other resident there advise if fire department is to be paged.
5:21 a.m. - No need for Hedley fire department. Will contact should status change.
6:55 a.m. - Clarendon 3 out of service for maintenance.
9:42 a.m. - Deputy out serving papers.
10:08 a.m. - Deputy dispatched to sheriff's office.
11:10 a.m. - Deputy dispatched to check on horses.
1:39 p.m. - Deputy dispatched to US 287 @ N. 70. Van pulling trailer crossways on highway.
1:48 p.m. - Experiencing fuel pump problem. Van off of roadway.
1:49 p.m. - Information given on welder stolen in Randall county.
2:16 p.m. - Deputy unlocked vehicle SE of Clarendon.
5:45 p.m. - Caller reported three juveniles harassing people at Sandy Beach. One member of Lake Security advised. Others unable to locate. Sheriff advised and en route.
6:06 p.m. - Clarendon fire department paged N. of Lelia Lake. Round hay bale on fire.
6:52 p.m. - Caller reported semi's load appeared to be loose E. of Goodnight eastbound on US 287.
7:04 p.m. - Sheriff stops truck and finds cargo to be secure.
9:13 p.m. - Vehicle recovery company to repossess vehicle in Howardwick.
9:35 p.m. - Vehicle disabled 10 miles out on US 287 eastbound.
9:58 p.m. - Wrecker en route.
10:21 p.m. - Deputy picked up people with disabled vehicle. Will bring them to town.
11:09 p.m. - Trespasser in the 900 block of S. Carthart.
11:24 p.m. - Gas drive off US 287 at S. Taylor.
11:27 p.m. - Deputy en route to jail with one female.
11:34 p.m. - Driver returned, paid for gasoline.
11:52 p.m. - Deputy out at residence on S. Carthart.

July 12
2:06 a.m. - Deputy reported rain starting to fall.
8:20 a.m. - Owner of cattle advised they are out.
8:43 a.m. - Business alarm W. US 287.
9:00 a.m. - Deputy advised all clear.
9:34 a.m. - Dispatch received a call to check welfare of resident 100 block Angel Street in Howardwick.
9:47 a.m. - Deputy at residence. No response to knocking. Advised one of the vehicles is gone.
11:15 a.m. - 911 call. No response on two call backs. No address on 911 system.
12:30 p.m. - Finally determined identity of caller. Deputy at residence NE of water tower.

7:34 p.m. - Animal control called to get live bat in resident's front yard.
8:11 p.m. - Deputy to locked vehicle call.
8:20 p.m. - Caller reported fire N. of Lelia Lake. Deputy responded. Wheat stubble control burn.
8:39 p.m. - Deputy out with disabled vehicle US 287 at Ayers Street.
8:57 p.m. - Deputy en route to Gray County to pick up inmate.
9:13 p.m. - Gas drive off US 287 at S. 70. All units advised.
9:30 p.m. - Driver returned to pay for gas purchase.
7:19 p.m. - Deputy back in county from Gray county. One male in custody.
10:12 p.m. - Caller reported female threw a rat into his vehicle. Need a deputy to make a report.
10:14 p.m. - Deputy advised this appears to be a domestic case.
10:20 p.m. - Deputy advised it was a rock thrown into the vehicle.
10:37 p.m. - Back out 800 block E. Fourth Street.
10:47 p.m. - Deputy reported a lot of property damage. Subject possibly suicidal. Subject running from deputy.
10:50 p.m. - En route to sheriff's office from US 287 at S. Taylor. One female in custody.
11:20 p.m. - Deputy transporting female to hospital. Accompanied by wife.
11:31 p.m. - Caller reported his elderly father unaccounted for. Have any of the deputies reported seeing him or his vehicle? Possibly seen at US 287 and S. Koogie earlier in the evening.
11:36 p.m. - Two male juveniles report seeing their bicycles run over US 287 at S. McClelland. Deputy en route to sheriff's office to take statements.

July 13
1:46 a.m. - Howardwick resident reported hearing a single gunshot and voices E. of residence 100 block Angel Street.
1:56 a.m. - Deputy at this residence.
2:08 a.m. - Deputy checking vehicles Carroll Creek at Waller.
2:46 a.m. - Deputy still at NWTH. Security hold on female.
3:07 a.m. - Traffic stop.
4:11 a.m. - Deputy out with driver of semi parked in turning lane US 287 at Koogie.
5:01 a.m. - Deputy back from NWTH.
7:13 a.m. - Caller advised his father still has not been located.
7:56 a.m. - Caller reported someone stole her storage shed. She has already filed a report.
9:06 a.m. - Caller advised his father has been located and is being taken to family members in Pampa. His vehicle had become stuck.
1:05 p.m. - Caller needed deputy to check his Howardwick residence. Daughter told him there is an unfamiliar vehicle parked outside.
1:07 p.m. - Dispatch contacted female at residence via telephone. Reported seeing a male walking in the area.
1:14 p.m. - Howardwick caller advised his wife has returned home. All okay.
8:09 p.m. - Subject at sheriff's office. His RV disabled parked on W. Third. To be repaired in the morning.
8:36 p.m. - Runaway reported.
8:50 p.m. - Subject was seen on S. Parks at 4:30 p.m.
6:55 p.m. - Runaway's boyfriend reported seen in town.
7:03 p.m. - Deputy has runaway in custody. Contacting parents.
7:07 p.m. - En route to sheriff's office with subject.
8:56 p.m. - Caller reported several juveniles driving recklessly in his neighborhood. One driver known to be unlicensed.
10:43 p.m. - Caller wants neighbor checked on. An unusual amount of vehicles at residence. Sets lights on all over the residence. Dispatch telephoned, found everything okay.
11:24 p.m. - S. Carthart resident reported unauthorized males on subject's property.
11:27 p.m. - Deputy out at residence.

July 14
6:20 a.m. - Deputy to 200 block S. Kearney.
6:47 a.m. - Deputy advised vehicle still parked at E. city limits.
9:05 a.m. - Caller reported Clarendon resident calling her residence looking for her daughter.
10:44 a.m. - Dispatched wrecker to 5th and Taylor.
6:04 p.m. - Deputy dispatched to alarm sounding at US 287 at S. Koogie.
6:08 p.m. - All okay at above location.
6:12 p.m. - Local business owner wants to file complaint against female disrupting patrons. Was asked to leave.

6:48 p.m. - Deputy out with subject.
5:49 p.m. - Dispatch wrecker.
5:51 p.m. - Deputy en route to sheriff's office. One in custody.
5:52 p.m. - Ambulance transporting two juveniles

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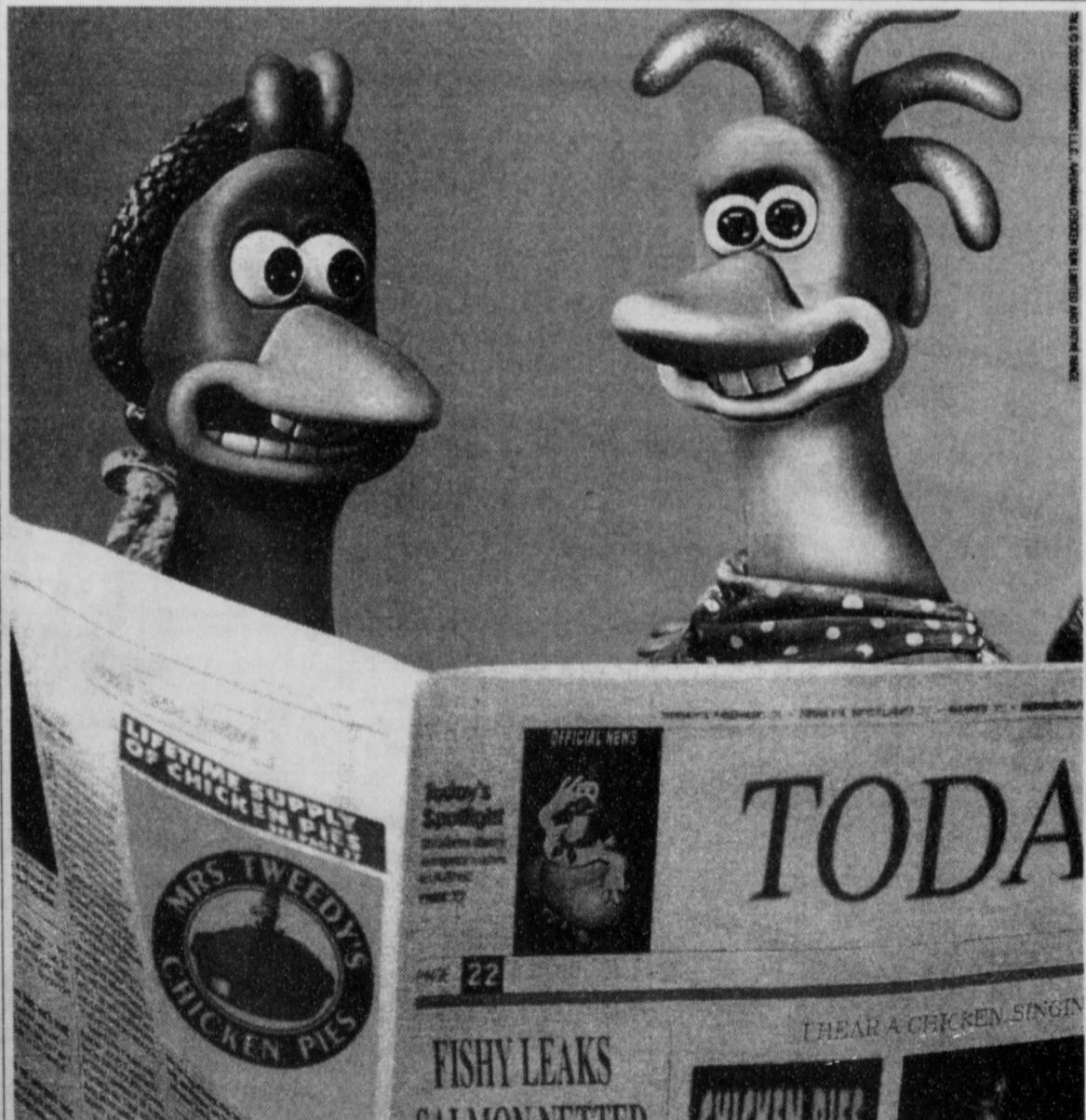
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