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THIS WEEK

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- 6 And several former Bulldogs head to the big leauges as their coach moves to OSU. All this and much more as The Enterprise reports in this week's resilient editi

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TDH takes no action against ambulance service in DWI case

An investigation of the Associated Ambulance Authority by the Texas Department of Health (TDH) following the March arrest of ambulance driver for Driving While Intoxicated has resulted in no action by the state.

Officials with the ambulance service, which is operated by the Donley County Hospital District, have received official word from Austin late last week that the case has been closed with no action

"We're very pleased with their decision," said authority director Anita Aaron. "We're looking forward to continuing to provide Donley County with the quality service they have come to expect. We've got an outstanding group of people here."

The TDH investigation was triggered when volunteer ambulance driver Alan Graham was arrested for DWI on March 2 after he responded to an accident. Graham, who is also the administrator of the hospital district, resigned from the volunteer ambulance service. Legal action is still pending against him at press time.

"I'm pleased with the outcome of this investigation," Graham said Tuesday, "and we are now looking to move forward."

Burton Library offers defensive driving tapes

Earl

ıly 4, 2003.

The Burton Memorial Library is pleased to announce that it has defensive driving tapes available on VHS.

The tapes can be checked out for studying, and then the individual can take a test on the Internet to get credit for taking a defensive driving course.

Librarian Carolyn Blackerby reports that one student - whose initials are Todd Knorpp - took the test and passed it with flying colors and a score of 90 percent.

Pate to address men's breakfast next week

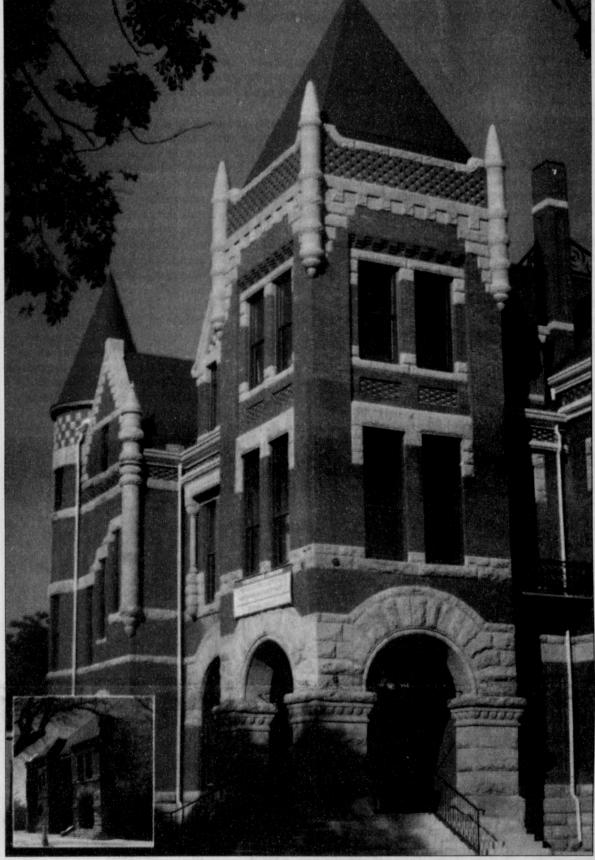
The United Christian Men Breakfast will be held Thursday, July 17, at 7:00 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall at the First United Methodist Church in Clarendon.

Clarendon City Administrator an Pate will be the guest speaker. veryone is invited to attend.

Prints of courthouse painting on sale now

The Donley County Histori-Commission is selling limited ition prints of the painting of the 90 Courthouse done by James y Edwards.

Both signed and numbered its and unsigned prints are avail-For more information contact Stavenhagen at 874-3905 or ie Dishong at 664-8832.



Shining anew

The Jewel of the Plains was officially unveiled Friday with the rededication of the 1890 Donley County Courthouse. Work on the \$4.2 million project is about 95 percent complete. The inset picture shows the building as it was in the spring of 2000 before the restoration began.

More than just 'steel and stone'

County unveils courthouse

Donley County Courthouse has stood there that detail the lives of such legas a sentinel of justice and freedom; endary figures as Alfred Rowe and and on Friday, July 4, it was rededi- Charles Goodnight. And she praised cated to the service of the people of the renovated courthouse. this county and the Panhandle.

Texas Panhandle.

"We picked this day [July 4] because of the freedoms that are Thornberry followed Stavenhagen housed in this courthouse," County and focused on what the courthouse Judge Jack Hall said in his wel- means to the people of Donley coming remarks. He stressed the County. important role the 1890 courthouse has played in the lives of local citizens, and that was a theme repeated throughout the morning.

Commissioner Don Hall and the posting of the colors by Boy Scout Chisum led the crowd in the Pledge freedom. of Allegiance, and Dan Hall perthe national anthem.

Donley County Historical Com- anew each day." mission Chairman Jean Stavenhagen gave a history of the courthouse and crowd and mentioned that that day spoke of its tie to local citizens.

"Our courthouse is more than steel, stone, and rock," Stavenhagen him a happy birthday. said. "It is where life unfolds; it is the

She spoke of the historic cases that were tried within the courthouse

For more than 100 years the walls and of the early records housed

"Let us pay homage to our won-A crowd estimated to number derful "old lady" of Donley County," more than 400 assembled on the east Stavenhagen said. "She has had her side of the courthouse square on the arteries of pipes and wires unclogged, hot July morning as dignitaries from the bats taken out of her hair, and a the local, state, and federal govern- 'facelift' of newly painted walls and ments delivered several speeches floors. She is now the "Queen of the on the occasion of the rebirth of the Panhandle" - all spruced up, sitting oldest operating courthouse in the in her courtyard like royalty, waiting for her people."

Clarendon's own US Rep. Mac

"Polishing bricks, mortar, and wood isn't what this project is about," Thornberry said. "This is about the people of Donley County. This build-Following the invocation by ing helps us to remember all the pioneers who built this county."

And the Congressman also Troop 433, State Rep. Warren echoed Judge Hall's comments about

"Let us remember that we can't formed "God Bless the USA" and led just coast on the sacrifices of prior generations. Liberty must be ea

> State Rep. Chisum addressed the was also his birthday, and the crowd burst into spontaneous song to wish

"The older I get, the more I'm essence of all the people who have glad we take care of our old stuff," walked down its halls and worked in Chisum quipped, before addressing the larger significance of the day.

Larry Oaks, the executive direc-See 'Courthouse' on page 3.

Organizers call 125th celebration a success

The 125th anniversary Saints' of charge. Roost Celebration is generally being

90s was a great difference from last Jones took first place in the 5- to 8inches of rain fell on the event.

tlers Reunion got things started, and dra Trevino was third. Douglas Allee of Waynesboro, VA, - since 1914.

considered a great success by those of 36 entries. In the 4-year-old and received first place in the Miscellaorganizations who helped put on this under division, Raylyn Shelton was neous division. Hinton's Hay Baling Typical July weather in the upper Richee Tiedeman was third. Evan honorable mention.

received the award for having trav- boasted 58 entries in four divisions Bratton of Dallas as the winners. eled the greatest distance to be there. this year. The Clarendon High School Temple of the Shrine in Amarillo to to Otis Ferris with his 1938 A Model Lewis tied for third. help pay for transportation of kids John Deere. The Riding Unit division

Horse Club honorable mention. The The Kids Parade saw a total Hard Core Ministries' motorcyclists first, Hannah Floyd was second, and was second, and the Fultons were

The star attraction in the Lions year's celebration when some two year-old division, followed by Taylor Club's Cow Patty Bingo was in no Perryman and Payge Petrie. And first hurry to declare a winner. Instead of With the courthouse renovation place in the 9- to 12-year-old division getting right with it at 1 p.m., the critstill being wrapped up, City Park was went to Nicholas Tiedeman, Andrew ter stood around in the hot sun way the site of the activities. The Old Set- Tiedeman was second, and Cassan- past 3 p.m. before selecting Markeeta Howard of Clarendon, Teresa The annual July Fourth Parade Dronzek of Clarendon, and Susan

The COEA Ranch Horse Com-Viola Graham and Coy Stevens were Cheerleaders' float won first place in petition was held July 3. Bill Smith the oldest Woman and Man. Stevens the Float division for the third year in won the Open Division, followed also received the award for having a row. The Hedley Lioness Club was by Todd Adams and Bill Smith in lived in Donley County the longest second, and the Shamrock American second and third. Riley Abbott was Legion was third. In the Antique Car first in the Cowboy Division, Steve The Al Morrah Shrine Club division, Henry Like was first with Lewis was second, and Jim Richardserved more than 1,000 plates of bar- his 1941 Plymouth truck, Ken Carden son was third. In the Bronc Riding, becue. Funds from the barbecue are was second in a 1949 Hudson Com- Casey Stegall was first, R.D. Horn

to the Shriners' burns and crippled was won by Boys Ranch with the held July 4 and 5 and was very well Branding. On Saturday, the Barnes children's hospitals, both of which Khiva Shrine Temple Mule Skin- attended. On Friday, the Parks Ranch Land & Cattle Co. was first in Bronc all, Barnes Land & Cattle Co. was are Masonic charities operated free ners second and the Donley County team won the Bronc Ride, Matthews/ Ride, Bar W Ranch was first in Sort-



The Bronco Cheerleaders had the winning float in the Fourth of July Parade for the third year in a row. The float was designed and built by Roy Monroe and Eddy Eads with the help of the cheerleaders. They have won the contest the last three years but Eads and Monroe say they are retiring from float making.

The COEA Ranch Rodeo was and the Upper 6666's won Team Ranch won the Team Roping.

used in conjunction with the Khiva modore, and honorable mention went was second, and Tim Stout and Cody Dorsey won Sorting & Doctoring, ing & Doctoring, Rafter S topped the the JA's was first in Cow Milking, Cow Milking competition, and Jones

The Jones Ranch was first over-See 'Results' on page 5.

Holiday tragedy claims 4-year-old's life at Lake Greenbelt

drowned at Lake Greenbelt.

where her family was camping on the Rescue Team.

Emergency personnel responded conducted, and the girl's arm float- at 2:43. short last Friday, July 4, when she from the Donley County Sheriff's ies and flotation device similar to an Sheriff Butch Blackburn said his Safety, the Texas Parks & Wildlife the shore. office received a call at 12:34 p.m. Department, Associated Ambulance

Members of the CFVD Dive Brooklyn Allen was missing from unteer Fire Department (CFVD) at 1:40 p.m. She was transported to sharply Northwest Texas Hospital in Ama-A foot search of the area was rillo where she was pronounced dead to twelve feet in very short distance," results

Preliminary results of an autopsy Office, the Department of Public inner tube were found washed up on conducted Saturday listed drowning as the cause of death.

It is believed the girl waded into other children. from the Lake Patrol that 4-year-old Authority, and the Clarendon Vol- Team recovered the body of the girl the lake where the bottom falls off

Allen had come to the lake with her mother and her mother's boyfriend, another couple, and a few

No charges have been filed following the accident, but an investiga-You go from a depth of two feet tion is ongoing pending final autopsy

Food industry trying to stop silly lawsuits

Just prior to this year's Independence Day celebrations - the time when Americans like to tout their freedom to pursue happiness - a couple of news reports have come out which demonstrate that freedom is under a very real threat from lawyers and the Health

The subject at hand, of course, is junk food and fast food and its apparent relationship with the so-called obesity crisis. The attorneys and busybodies who helped take a bite out of the tobacco industry have now turned their attention to the "evil" businesses that are forcing Commentary Americans to eat too much.



editor's

On July 1, Kraft announced it would cut back on its food portion sizes, "reformulate" some products, and stop marketing in such places as schools where they might unduly influence - all together now - "the children."

The move came just a couple of months after an attorney in California (naturally) tried to sue Nabisco, which is owned by Kraft, for the harmful content of its Oreo cookies. Yes, apparently those things can kill you if you eat enough of them. But I really think if you ate enough of almost anything, it would kill you.

The great Satan lurking inside the Oreos is the dreaded trans-fat. An explanation of trans-fat would take more space than we've got here; but take it from me, it ain't that bad. The stuff's been used for four decades, margarine is full of it, and the Health Nazis have been trying to get us on margarine and off butter for years.

The California lawsuit was dropped two weeks after it was filed because the guy just did it as a publicity stunt to make us all aware of the great Oreo threat. Other lawsuits are not just for publicity, however. They are for lining the pockets of greedy lawyers and satisfying the egos of the people who want to run your life

Those busybodies may have been dealt a minor set back on July 3 with the release of a new study by the US Chamber of Commerce, which basically found too much snacking, too much lying around, and - amazing but true - overeating to be the cause of America's expanding waistline.

The lawyers disagree and claim that the "super size" portions and deceptive marketing is directly responsible for obesity. The chamber begs to differ.

"No one, I think, has ever claimed that a cheeseburger is chemically addictive, right? I've never seen someone standing outside of a Wendy's shaking from withdrawal symptoms," chamber researcher Todd Buchholz told Fox News.

Buchholz' research found Americans take in 200 calories more each day than in the 1970s while the calories contained in home or restaurant meals hasn't changed much. The occurrence of snackings has

The chamber research may help fend off the dogs of litigation for a very brief time. The food industry is looking for a more permanent solution and is asking Congress to shield it from frivolous lawsuits. They have found an ally in US Rep. Ric Keller (R-Florida), who has authored a bill to protect restaurants and food manufacturers. He correctly sees that lawsuits aren't about anyone's physical health.

"Of course, this litigation won't make anyone skinnier, but it would make the lawyers' bank accounts fatter," Keller told the Associated Press.

During a hearing on the matter, one attorney told congressmen that if the suits were really frivolous, there wouldn't be anything to worry about.

"Note that the smoker lawsuits, the nonsmoker lawsuits, and the lawsuits by the states against the tobacco industry, all were initially called frivolous," John F. Banzhaf said. "But they have all proven their worth and helped to make a significant dent in the public health problem of smoking."

Which is exactly why the industry is worried. Those tobacco lawsuits were in fact frivolous. Anyone with half a brain knows tobacco is bad for you, but judges and juries with apparently no brains at all found otherwise and levied ungodly penalties against the tobacco companies. This industry wants protection, and Congress should provide it. In fact, it's about time to shut down all these crazy lawsuits that ignore the role of personal irresponsibility when people do harm to themselves or others.

Is America portly? Maybe so. According to a Fox News report, which cited the US Surgeon General's office, "since 1980, obesity in adults has doubled. In 2000, 15 percent of children were considered obese."

But so what? If a person is obese, it is not the fault of Dairy Queen or McDonalds. The fact that I'm carrying around some extra tonnage has less to do with the Dilly Bar I ate this afternoon and more to do with the fact that I spend most of my time behind a desk. I was in better shape when I had to walk from one end of the Texas Tech campus to the other five days a week to get to class

Part of Kraft's new initiative to take on obesity is to increase "public outreach and dialogue." I think I can help them with that. If you're obese, don't call the law firm of Dewey, Cheatum, & Howe. Instead, get off your fat butt and walk around the block a few times.

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In the cases of most obese people, a few behavioral changes can make more difference than any lawsuit ever will. We should know that; it's common sense. But common sense has little value in today's legal world.

A&P studies can cause hypochondria

I came home for the summer under the stipulation that I would take a few of my "basics," classes I am required to take but don't necessarily need. I chose the only 4-hour credit science class that I thought I could pass. It just happened to be Human Anatomy and Physiology.

Immediately, I began thinking I might have made a mistake. While glancing through the textbook, I noticed how suggestive the pictures were. At first I began merely to blush and then to giggle. I knew that if I couldn't read a chapter on skin without snickering, I was not mature enough to handle a chapter on the reproductive system without embarrassing

Fortunately, that chapter is for the second semester. And wouldn't you know it, I only needed one. Imagine my despair.

At any rate, I soon discovered that my literary mind was not suited for absorbing the physics of joint movement. I seemed to be spending more time worrying whether or not my body worked like the folks in the

My whole life my parents have drilled into my brain the mantra that "you are not like everyone else." Why should this not be true of my anatomy and physiology?

I read about "homeostatic imbalances," a.k.a. "things that are wrong with you," and decided that at some point or another in my life I had had each and every one of them.

I began checking my freckles and moles for signs of melanoma or squamous cell carcinoma. I began describing the locations of my headaches in relation to the bones of my skull. For example, Tuesday, I had a migraine right below my parietal bone (a bone I could not identify correctly on my lab final, by the way).

The real psychological problems began with the endocrine system.

I have had bouts with lingering lethargy and what the textbook kindly called life's lessons

by carrie helms "mental dulling." All these years, I thought it was just boredom and a poor short-term memory. Come to find out, I should have blamed my thyroid gland.

Thyroid problems seem to follow me. I have a rubber chicken with a perpetual goiter. No matter where you squeeze him, his neck bulges. But that is neither here nor

As many of you already know, my father had a kidney transplant several years ago. After reading chapter 17, I became very concerned about his adrenal glands.

You see, your adrenal glands come in pairs and are very closely connected to the kidneys. I began to wonder, what happened to my dad's adrenal glands when his kidneys were removed? When the kidneys stopped functioning, what did the adrenals do? I consoled myself with the fact that the doctors were pretty smart. He had a new kidney; and if the adrenals were so closely connected to the kidney, he had a new one

Still, I was not at ease. The adrenal gland is responsible for producing cortisol (or cortisone), which impedes inflammation of joints. Dad has a tricky hip and periodically has injections of cortisone. If dad has one kidney and one adrenal gland, this problem and solution makes perfect

When I learned that the adrenals were partially responsible for the production of

sex hormones, I became concerned afresh. Dad's kidney came from his SISTER whose adrenals must also be of the female persuasion!

I approached a student of pharmacy with my concerns. He assured me that the adrenals only produced estrogen and testosterone in trace amounts and were not gender specific. I took my first easy breath in several days.

I have come to realize that anyone who believes in the reality of the human body must believe in the reality of the Almighty. A healthy body is an amazingly precise and intricate machine. So intricate that I cannot believe it came about by

Consider this. A single muscle fiber is made up of thousands of tiny sections that contract only an infinitesimal distance, but all of the sections contracting those immeasurable distances at the same time cause my fingers to move across this keyboard at an amazing speed and sometimes with some accuracy.

I may or may not have passed Human Anatomy and Physiology. I may or may not have learned anything useful about the skeletal system. I did learn, however, that the human body is a great and wonderful mystery.

I believe my days as a scientist are over. In a few short weeks I have become such a raging hypochondriac that I am certain my recurring hiccups are symptoms of a brain tumor, and the zit on my chin is nothing less than outcropping of a deeper and more sinister problem deep within my esophagus. It is too dangerous to my mental and emotional health to pursue this subject any further.

My sincere apologies to Clarendon College and Instructor Larry Wiginton.

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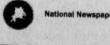
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Congress aims to modernize Medicare

The call for Medicare reform has echoed through the halls of Capitol Hill for years. This June Congress passed significant legislation to bring Medicare up to health care standards of the 21st century.

While Medicare has provided important protections for millions of Americans in the past 37 years, it is an outdated federal program in need of a major overhaul. As the number of beneficiaries has grown, life expectancy has increased and the cost of medical care has skyrocketed, and our nation's senior health care program has remained stagnant.

Largely financed by today's workers for today's retirees, Medicare is facing a structural crisis. Currently, Medicare covers 40 million Americans. By 2031, with the baby-boomer generation fully into retirement, it will have to serve an estimated 77 million people; and the already-stressed system could be overloaded. Simply put, too many retirees and not enough workers to fund the system will result in a catastrophic failure to provide care to millions just when they need it

This year Congress acted to revitalize Medicare and keep it solvent by addressing two fundamental issues: incorporate a prescription drug benefit into the system and provide seniors with choices in their health care coverage.

Medicare has not kept pace with the rapid changes in our health care system. As our research community pushes the envelope to develop lifesaving medicines and procedures,

our nation's health

capitol comment care system must take that innovation into account.

When Medicare won't pay for mediamputation of a limb caused by complica-

that absurd practice. The bill establishes comprehensive opt for privately sponsored health plans. Beneficiaries will pay an average \$35

by sen. kay baily hutchinson

Pharmaceuticals have revolutionized medical care. Increasingly, ailments are treated with medication instead of invasive surgeries, and it is imperative that those who rely on Medicare have access to affordable prescription drugs.

cine to treat diabetes, but will pay for an tions from the disease, we have an obvious problem. But this new legislation corrects

prescription drug coverage for traditional Medicare participants as well as those who monthly premium, a \$275 annual deductible, and 50 percent of drug costs up to \$4,500, with a provision for catastrophic

intrinsic inflexibility. True reform must provide our nation's seniors the freedom to choose physicians and benefits based on their individual needs. This bill does that. It does not force participants out of

traditional Medicare. If beneficiaries are satisfied with their existing coverage, they have the option to stay put. However, if they choose to enroll in a private insurance preferred provider organization (PPO) or health maintenance organization (HMO), Medicare will allow that choice. An important amendment to the

coverage when bills exceed \$5,800.

problem inherent with Medicare - its

The legislation also addresses the

Medicare legislation was approved by a 94-1 vote to make generic drugs more readily available to patients, which could significantly reduce their bills. The amendment eliminates delaying tactics sometimes employed by drug companies to keep lower-cost prescription drugs off the market and inaccessible to consumers. At the same time, it protects innovation and preserves incentives for companies to invest in research and development.

With the passage of Medicare reform, Congress has reaffirmed an important promise to seniors. This legislation will help bring this venerable program into the 21st century and give our seniors the medical coverage they need and deserve.

Irresponsible citizens trash local runway

The speeches were good at the courthouse rededication, and one phrase caught my attention that had a lot of meaning: "with freedom comes responsibility."

The next morning I drove to the airport and was startled to see the small forest of spent fireworks left in the middle of the runway. It must have been quite a sight the night before to see all of the fireworks as

evidenced by material left on the runway. The lack of responsibility was what

bothered me since a plane would have difficulty landing or getting around the material left there. Much damage could have been done to a plane, and it is very expensive to repair. The other problem that could have happened is that the City of Clarendon was put in a position of liability

because of someone's carelessness.

Freedom does carry a price, and one of them is responsibility. I hope the people involved in the incident of the 4th of July fireworks at the municipal airport will think of this the next time they want to do something of this nature again.

> George W. Self. Clarendon

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Courthouse: Architect praises Clarendon's vitality

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people of Donley County.

"You are to be commended on with local merchants. the job you've done here," he said. "It's people at the local level that spoke of the 1890 courthouse as a

Oaks also referred to those who worked on the Donley County project the citizens decided to move the closed the ceremony with a prayer. as being "the super team" and offered entire town and what a gut-wrenchaccolades to the architects at Volz & Associates and the people at Phoenix Hutson said. "I've never before seen on Friday. Another 121 visitors came I Restoration & Construction.

John Kiehl of the Panhandle Clarendon. Regional Planning Commission, who officials who had helped with the

General contractor Dale Sellers the courthouse. of Phoenix I spoke of his company's

of infants, children and youth with

disabilities are available at no charge.

The new project covers the western

third of Texas, the Panhandle south to

Parent Training and information pro-

gram funded by the U.S. Department

of Education. The majority of staff,

volunteers, and Board of Directors

are parents or family members of

children with disabilities. Thus the

driving force is the perspective of

those who have "been there", who

know first hand the challenges of par-

enting and living with a child with a

disability. They hope to give parents

information on resources, knowledge

and skills they need in their roles as

parents, decision-makers, and advo-

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mission (THC), next spoke of the some 30 local people had worked on ducted the drawing for the original immense project and praised the the courthouse and that several hun- painting of the courthouse done by dred thousand dollars had been spent James Ivey Edwards. Nova Mooring

> Project architect Chris Hutson back to the courthouse. character of our local people.

the spirit of vitality that I've seen in by on Saturday.

tor of the Texas Historical Com- role in the project and mentioned that County Historical Commission conwas the winner, and she donated it

Members of the commissionmake this country great, and the survivor, detailing some of its prior ers' court - Ernest Johnston, Don heart and soul of Texas is in its small problems and then addressing the Hall, Buster Shields, and Bob Trout - cut the ribbon to the front door of "I was thinking of 1887 when the courthouse, and Rev. Jim Aveni

A total of 388 guests signed the ing decision that must have been," registry before touring the courthouse

Inside the courthouse were THC Director of Architecture arranged various artifacts from the served as the project administrator, Stan Graves and THC Preservation building that were found during the offered thanks to the various county Program Architect Lyman Labry pre- project. One display also recognized sented a plaque on behalf of the State those donors to the project who had of Texas to the county to be hung in given \$1,000 or more. Another display listed everyone who had given Ruth Robinson of the Donley any money no matter what amount.



Judge Jack Hall holds the plaque from the State of Texas commemorating the rededication of the Donley County Courthouse. Also shown are THC Preservation Program Architect Lyman Labry, Commissioner Ernest Johnston, Commissioner Bob Trout, Commissioner Buster Shields, Commisioner Don Hall, and THC Director of Architecture Stan Graves.

weather report Total YTD total last year: 12.52" weekend forecast

> Friday, July 11 Mostly Sunny 94°/67°

> > 94°/67°





Partly Cloudy 93°/66°

PEN program now Looking Back available in region West Texas Parent Education Network, a new program serving West Texas children with disabilities

and their parents, has opened its doors in Lubbock. Information, technical 15 Years Ago assistance and training for parents

THE CLARENDON PRESS, July 7, 1988 · Will Burlin, Jason Bunyan, and Stacy Ceniceros were the winners of Henson's Turtle Race during the annual Saints' Roost Celebration in

· The Memphis Chamber of Commerce won the Judge's Award, and the Clarendon All-City Band took the prize for the best float in the annual July 4th parade

50 Years Ago

ded kneelers will be installed in Saint Mary's Catholic Church soon thanks to a generous gift from Mrs. J. J. Diebolt of Springfield, MO. The pews will be dedicated in the memory of the donor's parents, Mr. & Mrs. Frank Jupe, who were early

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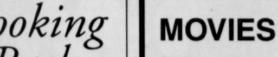
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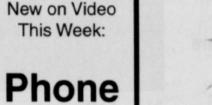
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THE DONLEY CO. LEADER, July 9, 1953 · Clarendon was filled to the brim again last Saturday, July 4th, when visitors from all parts of the Panhandle and distant points gathered here for the annual celebration. It was estimated that between five and six thousand people were served barbecue.

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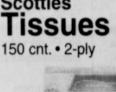
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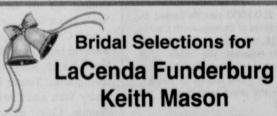
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Raymond & Rosemary Going Away Reception • Church of Christ Family Life Center • 1 p.m.

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August 1 - 2 Relay for Life . Clarendon College

August 11 - 14 CC Basketball Camp . Bulldog Gym

September 27

Col. Charles Goodnight Chuckwagon Cookoff • Saints' Roost Museuem Details TBA

Community Menus

July 14-18

Donley County Senior Citizens Mon: Salisbury steak, macaroni and cheese, corn, tossed salad, blackberry cobbler, roll, lowfat milk, tea, coffee

Tues: Chicken strips, mashed potatoes with gravy, winter mix vegetables, tropical fruit, banana walnut bread, bread, lowfat milk, tea, coffee

Wed: BBQ beef, steamed cabbage, potato salad, okra salad. plum cobbler, roll, lowfat milk, tea,

Thur: Tuna salad, soup, corncobettes, cucumber mold salad, tropical apple crunch, crackers, lowfat milk, tea, coffee Fri: Smothered steak, candied

yams, broccoli/cauliflower with cheese, cherry salad, chess pie, bread, lowfat milk, tea, coffee

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Chicken strips, potato salad, mixed greens, beet/onion, baked apple, cornbread, coffee, tea, milk Tues: Steak and gravy, mashed potatoes, peas/carrots, watermelon, cake, roll, coffee, tea, milk Wed: Meat loaf, steamed broccoli, corn, cantaloupe, pie, roll, coffee, tea, milk

Thur: Baked ham, sweet potatoes, hominy, pea salad, sliced peaches, roll, coffee, tea, milk Fri: Turkey and dressing, giblet

gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, fruit salad or cookie, roll, coffee, tea, milk

From Our Exchanges

A New Mexico man was critically injured last week when the 1995 Freighliner he was driving was struck by a westbound train at a railroad crossing six miles east of Glasier off of U.S. Highway 60.

The Canadian Record

Unless \$200,000 can be raised by the residents of Collingsworth County by July 18, the doors of Collingsworth General Hospital will close. The community has raised over \$60,000 so far, but more money is needed to cover the short term debt of the

The Wellington Leader

A display of over eighty photos has been added to the Armstrong County Museum recently. This Wall of Honor is a tribute to war veterans in the Armstrong County area.

- The Claude News

Trooper Jason Lindley and Trooper Jerome Ingle, of Wheeler County, seized \$27,940 in suspected drug money on Interstate 40, near the 156 mile marker, June 28. After performing a routine traffic stop, the troopers searched the 2003 Ford Mustang rental car from New York and found the money hidden in the dash and also in the door panels.

- The [Wheeler] County Star-News

The cities of Turkey and Quitaque along with the counties of Hall and Motley have been selected for State Homeland Security Program subgrants. According to a letter from the state's administrative agency, Turkey will receive \$18,231. Quitaque will receive \$32,431, Hall County will receive \$21,111, and Motley County will receive \$13, 252.

Clarendon folks have big time at City Park

So, are all of you as tired as I celebrating are plenty for me.

The Courthouse was rededicated sit in the chairs so nicely set up in the middle of the street because they sidewalk on the far side of the street they dressed up all day long. from the speakers was jam-packed. I blame them. It was hot.

Now we have to get those little up the puppy. am? The Fourth is a lot of fun, but last-minute things finished and let take it to go boy, does it leave a body dragging everybody move back in, and we'll see Mom or afterward. Two and a half days of have a functional courthouse Donley Dad... County can be proud of.

It was fun to see everyone down back to the Friday morning. A good group of at the park Friday for the craft fair giveaway site locals and quite a few out-of-town- and barbecue. I didn't get to tour all because Mom ers showed up for the event. Not too the booths I wanted to, but I did get said no. I think many folks seemed to be willing to to visit with lots of folks. The Girl most of the Scouts were sure cute in their grass puppies did find a new home by the skirts. Quite a few of them were so end of the day. didn't have a lick of shade. The shady excited about getting to dress up,

saw a number of enterprising folks give away. Those puppies spent the there were five big cookers full of again. move chairs from street center to day getting carried around from one pinto beans ready for lunch...and by sidewalk shade, and I sure don't end of the park to the other. A little 12:30, Michelle Ray had taken over me. I know nobody wanted to be girl or boy would fall in love, pick from Lori Howard and was serving reminded. Enjoy July!

family care

they corner

After dark, a dance was held.

up, and luggage duty. County groups thing was to see these teenagers handle as she brings her gift in music.

The tournaments included: horse- your child or grandchild life experi- ago as a simple duet with a family

You may be wondering how can a way that can't be taught over the Baptist Church.

4-H offers opportunities

to show off

for today's local youth

Electric Camp is held at the Scott super camper County FCS Agent

Excel Electric Company sponsors the The top five campers received prizes

camp. The camp is very remote (cell based on their knowledge. First

phones don't work there). There are place won a colored TV. All prizes

Campers receive classroom at Electric Camp is that the camp-

instruction in electrical safety, ers are taught to dance. When the

wiring, environmental conservation, campers leave on Friday, not only do

and crafts. Our crafts project was they have a wide knowledge about

making an extension cord. Campers electricity, they can waltz, two step,

are not pampered. They are assigned cotton eye joe, and perform a number

duties for each day. Duties include of line dances. We worked hard, and

KP, bathroom clean up, dance clean we played hard. The most awesome

this fill up a week? Well, when the internet. These life long lessons will

teams also participated in a quiz bowl with one of the Extension Agents

Summer has finally arrived to Clarendon to their other grand-

miss the celebration at Clarendon. should be in the field working.

There's been no rain for a whole parents, Buddy and Helen Ford, for and

Did everyone have a happy to enjoy the kids but was ready to parents, Pick

Fourth of July? I did, but I had to get back home. She did say the kids and Laquita

filled again.

Linda Couch, Langly and Mariah from a trip to Raton and other points

my grandchildren. Later most of us a while ago, but I see him fairly

football field. Keith and Karen had or White Deer... or maybe Pampa.

to leave to take Rance and Tanner Close by anyway.

enjoyed the fireworks display at the often because he lives at Panhandle back surgery.

sure the campers were learning, the Extension office (874-2141) and visit events.

campers were not in class, they were stick with the campers for life.

Normally, I write some help- the week as

ful hints to improve your or your well as ques-

family's quality of life. This week tions about the

I would like to take a few minutes history of 4-H. of your time to describe one of the If campers

many opportunities 4-H has for really wanted

Extension Agents assigned to chap- edge,

entertainment is done the ole' fashion

involved in various tournaments.

sisted of questions taught throughout to offer.

week, and the wind is blowing gently. fireworks.

The days are hot, and the nights are

Guy made me go to Amarillo for a

treatment, and we got back to Clar-

endon just as the parade was going

right past the courthouse. We didn't

evning. All my family met at Su-

San's house for a cookout. Leon and

Watt, Rance and Reese along with

their cousin, Tanner Haire; Guy and

Cathy Watt and Christian from Las

my brother, Leonard Mullins, and

cool. Just about perfect.

Last week, I was one of the their knowl-

erone Electric Camp. The 4-H could take the

Able 4-H Camp in New Mexico. written test.

no TV no video games; learning and were given by Excel.

today's youth.

and meal prayers.

drag slowly

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Lots of folks made it in to the

New Officers

Baptist Church would like to extend

an invitation to the entire community

of Clarendon to join them in welcom-

ing Rosie O'Toole to the Texas Pan-

Rosie shares the gospel in song

If you are interested in giving Gospel music. Starting ten years the singing of Rosie O'Toole. Rosie

Rosie, along with her husband

happening

parade, and attended the rededication

I saw Tim Taylor at the coffee shop

with his dad, Jim, a few days ago.

He said his son, Michael Smother-

ing relatives. Gary is recovering from

had most of the kids, several grand-

Harold and Mary Ruth White

Darrell and Bev McCoy of

from The Place, an outdoor pavilion Baptist Church at 874-2025.

The great thing about 4-H dances Graham and Lion Tamer Greg Henry.

are assigned vespers, flag ceremony, respecting adults and each other. She will be in concert Sunday, July the Year by the Fellowship of Chris-

shoes, washers, horse basketball, ences such as those I have mentioned member, she has grown to sing in the Medical Center Nursing Home

volleyball, and spades. Just to make in this article, call the Donley County churches, retreats, and various other at 2:00 p.m. and at the Church of the

competition. This competition con- about all the opportunities 4-H has Terry and another couple, minister tion be needed, you can reach Martin

Holiday visitors spend time with Hedley folks

Guy and I took Mother back Childress

I remember why God gives Later Joe and

Midge Lemley has returned of the courthouse.

and he walks and is in to everything. and Janette to

will be a year old the 18th of July, took Laquita Hedley • 856-5919

to the nursing home. She seemed visited

babies to young people. Christian Lucy

stop and watch it. I wanted to get He climbs like a monkey and can the celebration in Clarendon. They

home so I could get rested for the empty a sack faster than I can get it enjoyed the barbeque, watched the

were up from Post; Keith and Karen of interest with her sons, Ben and attended the festivities in Clarendon.

John. I don't remember where John

Animas, Colo.; gathered along with Bennie Garman of Clarendon. They mon, also visited. Michael lives in

were having lunch at the Hedley

Senior Citizens Center. Jerry Floyd

He's more than two months old now ing his mother, Jeanette Floyd, and Darrell's sister and brother-in-law,

and weighs about eight pounds. We sister, Janie Hill. I haven't seen Jerry Joleta and Gary Owens. They spent

took pictures of Mother with all since he was a kid. I saw Gene Floyd some time around the country visit-

I had a nice visit with Duane and

Everyone got to hold Reese. of Baconton, Georgia, has been visit- Houston spent several days with

lives, but Ben lives in Amarillo.

Sondra

Hatcher

Cox, recently.

The Clarendon Lions Club installed officers for the coming year last

week. Shown here are 2nd Vice President Denise Bertrand, Tail

Twister Darrell Leffew, 3rd Vice President Mark C. White, Treasurer

Roger Estlack, Secretary Monty Hysinger, Boss Lion Marvin Elam,

and Reporter Allen Estlack. Not shown are 1st Vice President Alan

Gifted singer coming to Martin Baptist

The worshiping body of Martin near Sherman, with a country gospel

cooker #4. That's a lot of people eating a lot of beans. I got to watch the rodeo this year

for the first time since it switched over to a Ranch Rodeo. I don't know about the rest of you, but I had a lot of fun watching friends and neighbors compete. I didn't hear who won - I guess I'm going to have to read the paper to find out - but I figure as long as everybody had fun, every-

Y'all take a little while to rest Downtown Ministry Center for the up, and we'll be back at it again soon. Someone brought puppies to Depression Dinner. At 11:30 a.m., It's not long at all before school starts

Enterprise Digital Photo

In 2002, Rosie was nominated

for the Soloist of the Year by the

Southern Gospel Music Association

of Texas and as Female Vocalist of

will also be ministering in song at

Ford and Mekinna from Dumas,

Fourth of July great grandson. J.D.

the third was born on the fourth to

Mr. and Mrs. Josh Talley of Mem-

phis. Congratulations, J.D. and

Becky Allen visited her friend

John and Kay Brown came from

May, Texas, to visit with his mother,

Juanita Brown, during the holidays.

Jaunita's grandson, Les Brown, was

children. I can't remember their

names. Sometimes I can't remem-

hospital recuperating from pneumo-

function properly without you!

(How's that, Terry?)

Froggie Stewart is in the V.A.

folks' kids' names.

here from Springer, Okla., with his

J.D. and Marie Skaggs had a

and Peyton from Hedley.

Buford and Jerry Holland also Mark Berry in Arlington during the

albums and several singles.

Nazarene at 6:00 p.m.



Seth McAfee and Christin Valdez

Sorry, don't know what got into McAfee-Valdez plan wedding for August

Clarendon and Geneva and Tim Hall son, William Seth McAfee to Christin Valdez, daughter of Debra Valdez of Amarillo, Texas.

The wedding will be held August 23, 2003, at the Ranch House Bed and Breakfast in Canyon.

Church of Christ VBS to be held July 14-16

is hosting Vacation Bible School July 14-16, 2003.

Each morning from 9:00 to 11: 15, we will meet to share "Today's Heroes for Real." This will be a study of Jonah, Daniel and Jesus, three men of faith who should be our heroes even today.

We will have classes for two years through fifth grade. Singing, crafts, living Bible stories, praying, refreshments, and fun promise to encourage each participant in a greater love for the Lord.

their kid's teachers, see the class-They were learning information in 13, starting at 11:00 a.m. at Martin tian Music. She has recorded four for Jesus.

Plan to join Martin Baptist and encouraged to attend VBS at the through Southern and Country Church in worship and be blessed by Clarendon Church of Christ.

contact the church office at 874-

Raymond worked at Chamberchildren, and a few great grandchildren here Sunday. Guests included Clarendon ISD for many years. The Tanya Gibson from Amarillo, Renee Jaramillos will be making their new Shields from Lelia Lake, Bob White home in Redwood, California. The from Clarendon, Mitch and Dana community of Clarendon wishes Ford and Keslea from Tulia, Heather them well.

The reception will be held from Jeremy and Carrie Hicks and Kaylin 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. at the Church of Christ Family Life Center in Clar-

Helms on HSU honors

Hardin-Simmons Lists for the spring 2003 semester.

Helms made the President's List, which honors students who completed at least 12 semester hours with a 4.0 grade point average.

ber my kids' names much less other Edwards has enrolled at SWOSU for fall '03

Southwestern Oklahoma State begin August 20. Among the latest students to

enroll at SWOSU is Ronna Kay Edwards of Clarendon.

Enterprise 125

News & Photos

Ads & Classifieds Monday @ 5 p.m.

WIC class to teach parents how to keep children active One out of seven children and Outreach Health Services (OHS) WIC staff. (For class dates and times, Services offers WIC services to more

sedentary activities such as watching more water. television, playing video games, and

terly nutrition classes taught at the Outside In." It will be taught by OHS

adolescents in the United States is Women, Infants and Children (WIC) call your local WIC clinic.) obese, according to an article in the clinic in your area will address ways April 9, 2003, issue of the Journal of to prevent obesity in children. Five erally funded program that gives the American Medical Association core messages will be covered in children a healthy start by encour-(JAMA). This alarming trend is at the classes and include stay active, aging optimal nutrition during the least partly due to children spend- turn off the TV, reduce portion sizes, critical stages of development. WIC ing increasing amounts of time on eat meals at regular times, and drink participants have access to vouchers

instant-messaging their friends on child to be more active will be offered classes, meal planning assistance, during the class, which is called "A immunizations, and breastfeeding Beginning in July, the quar- Healthy Body Suits Me: Bring the instruction and support.

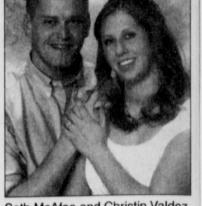
WIC is a well respected, fedfor healthy foods, nutritional assess-Ideas for fun ways to get your ments, ongoing nutrition education ments may apply.

Each month Outreach Health

than 34,500 clients in 57 Texas coun-

Free WIC services are available to middle- to low-income women who are pregnant, breastfeeding, postpartum or have an infant and/or children younger than five years of age. Income and residency require-

For information on WIC services, contact the WIC clinic in your community or visit www.outreachhealth.com.



Steve and Polly McAfee of

of Liberal, Kansas, are pleased to announce the engagement of their

The Clarendon Church of Christ

An "open house" will be held in Wednesday evening at 7:30. This is a time for parents to come and meet rooms, hear and see their kids sing songs about Bible characters and live

Everyone is lovingly invited

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For more information, you can

Should any additional informa- Jaramillos moving to California this month

Friends of Raymond and Rosemary Jaramillo will host a farewell reception on Saturday, July 12.

lain's and Clarendon College, and Rosemary was employed with the

list for spring 2003

announced this week that Carrie Helms, a 2002 graduate of Clarendon High School, made the HSU Honor

nia. Get well, Froggie. Hedley can't University's freshmen class at Weatherford for this fall has already reached the 805 mark with seven weeks still remaining until classes

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Celebration:

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second, the Upper 6666's was third, and Bar W was fourth. Roady Wilson of the LX Ranch was the Top Hand, and Monty Jones of the Jones Ranch had the Top Horse.

Winners in the Calf Ride were Laxton Lamberson (Thursday), Dustin Crump (Friday), and Tate Stavenhagen (Saturday). Dustin Camp was the overall winner.

Winners in the Steer Ride were Bradley Watson (Thursday), Cody Holowell (Friday), and Matthew Key (Friday). The overall winner was Matthew Key.

The winner of the Saturday Donkey Ride was Kayla Hall, but the name of the winner of the Friday ride was not available. Winners' names from the Calf Scramble were also not available, but the COEA appreciates all the kids who participated, and the Donley County State Bank for the cash awards and Walco International James Owens boots. for the prizes.

and Bob Trout were the winners of tickets to the National Finals Rodeo. the COEA's beef drawings.

Obituaries

Barnhill

Cemetery in Clarendon under the

direction of Robertson Funeral

4, 2003, in Clarendon, Texas. Mr.

Barnhill was born June 19, 1919, in

Crockett, Texas. He married Nell

Williams in 1939. Gary served in the

US Army Infantry in World War II

at Camp Fannin in Tyler, Texas, and

in Korea. After his military service,

Farmer's Supply in Turkey, Texas. In

1955, they moved to Clarendon and

Gary opened Barney's Marine and

Masonic Lodge #700 and was a Past

Survivors include his wife of

64 years Nell; two daughters, Sandi

rillo, and Adele Barnhill-Lee and

husband of Arlington, Washington; four grandchildren Tami Logsdon

of Amarillo, Darin Davis and wife Brenda of Green Bay, Wisconsin;

Gary Sherr and wife Tamara of

Arlington, Washington; Tripp Sherr of Arlington, Washington; great grandchildren Hope and Kristin

Logsdon; three great great grand-

children, Hannah Logsdon and Lexi

and Dakota Sherr; a sister, Jeanette

Case; two sisters-in-law, Lois Grupe

Warrenburg and Mary Barnhill; a brother-in-law, Jack Williams and wife; and several nieces and neph-

memorials be to Citizens Cemetery

Association, PO Box 7, Clarendon,

Texas 79226 or to Clarendon College Scholarship Fund, PO Box 968, Clar-

The caption under the picture

of a city crew last week incorrectly identified one of the workers as Jesse

Christopher. It was, in fact, Jason Christopher, and the ENTERPRISE

apologizes for the error and any con-

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fusion it may have caused.

The

endon, Texas 79226.

Correction:

family requests that

operated it until May 2003.

don's been good to us."

Grand Master.

with the Allied Military Government Jones

he and Nell owned and operated Jones departed

built the Sandell Drive In Theater. June 30, 2003, at

He later purchased the Mulkey The- Mangold Memo-

ater and operated both movie houses rial Hospital in

He was a member of Clarendon 1921, in Potts-

Master and Past District Deputy Sr., and Emma Lee Cartwright. He

affectionately called, was a friend Ruth Jones on February 2, 1946,

and mentor to countless people. He in Denison, Texas. He worked for

was a dear beloved husband, father, Pete Hudgins of Sherman from 1946

and grandfather to his family. Gary to 1951. He was a ranch hand for

loved his family and friends and will Bryant-Edwards Ranch of Henrietta

be sorely missed by all. He loved for 45 years until he retired in 1996.

Clarendon and always said, "Claren- He moved to Lockney from Henrietta

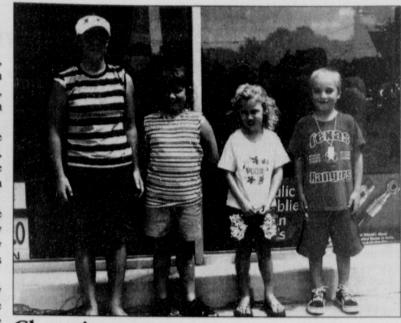
Barnhill-Harris and husband of Ama- Lockney; two brothers, Curtis Jones

Gary, or "Barney" as he was served in WWII. He married Betty

for more than 30 years. In 1968, Lockney, Texas.

Mr. Barnhill died Friday, July

Directors, Inc., of Clarendon.



Champion racers

Winners of the 2003 Henson's Turtle Race last Saturday were Jessica Tabor of Pampa, Sami Lindsey of Memphis, MaRae Hall of Clarendon, and Brayden Hawkins of Cleburne.

Jennifer Tubbs won the Cham-Lee Bo Tolbert, Dale Robinson, ber of Commerce's drawing for the

The Stick Horse Rodeo spon-Paul Bell won the Shriners' sored by the Donley County Horse drawing for a new pair of handmade Club on Saturday morning was

Graveside services for Jack

Vernon Holt Sr., age 77, were held

on Wednesday, July 2, 2003, in Rowe

Cemetery in Hedley with Rev. Bryan

Knowles, Pastor of the Community

Fellowship Church. Arrangements

were under the direction of Rob-

ertson Funeral Directors, Inc., of

2003, in Childress, Texas. He was

born December 14, 1925, in Amarillo

Mr. Holt died Saturday, June 28,

Clarendon.

grandchildren.

age of 81 on

He was born

on October 18, Jones

boro, Texas, to the late C.P. Jones,

enlisted in the Army in 1942 and

He is survived by his wife, Betty

Ruth Jones; one son, Cecil Jones of

reportedly very well attended with over 20 kids participating.

Henson's turtle race had 230 entrants Saturday afternoon, and the top winners were MaRae Hall, Sami Lindsey, Brayden Hawkins, and Jes-

of Abilene, Texas, and Jack Jones of Denison, Texas; one niece, Elizabeth Ann Hones of Canyon; four grandchildren; five great grandchildren;

and numerous nieces and nephews. Services were at 2:00 p.m. Thursday, July 3, 2003, at the Johnson-Moore Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was held in the Georgetown Cemetery under the direction of Johnson-Moore Funeral Home of Denison, TX.

and was an Amarillo resident before Banister

moving to Hedley in 1975. He had Services for been an auto mechanic and welder Douglas "Doug" for most of his life before his retire-N. Banister, age 21, were held Survivors include a daughter, Thursday, July Nicki Nail of Wentzville, Missouri; 3, 2003, at Lifetwo sons, David Holt of Hazel Green, way Fellowship Alabama; and Jack Holt of Silsbee; Baptist Church two sisters, Mary Lessongang and in Amarillo with Betty Littau both of Syracuse, New Dr. Randy Davis York; 4 grandchildren; and 4 great officiating.



Burial was held in Memory Gardens in Amarillo, Texas under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors.

Mr. Banister died July 1, 2003. He graduated from Randall High School, in 2000. He enjoyed snow skiing, softball, and football. He was baptized November 13, 1988, at the Lamount Drive Baptist Church in Amarillo. He attended Lifeway Fellowship Baptist Church.

Survivors include his parents, Kelsey and Ann Banister of Amarillo; one sister, Traci Banister of Lubbock; two grandmothers, Mary Banister of Clarendon, and Audry Huff of Pampa; several aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends.

Family received friends at the funeral home from 6-8 p.m. last

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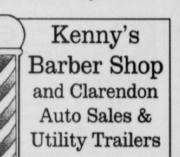


the lion's tale

The Clarendon Lions Club held their regular Tuesday noon meeting July 8, 2003, with Boss Lion Marvin Elam in charge.

We had 20 members and two guests: Robin Wheelus, guest of Lion Monty Hysinger; and Scarlet Estlack, guest of Lion Allen Estlack.

We had an entertaining report from Lion Walt Knorpp on the activities the Lions were concerned with during the 4th of July. The flag crew was discussed in great detail along with the Lions involved with Cow Patty Bingo. The profit amounted to about 15¢ per hour for those working the Bingo. There being no further business, we were adjourned.



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Your tireless loving care of our husband, father and grandfather was a blessing to us all. But especially to him. May he rest in peace.

> The family of Gary "Barney" Barnhill





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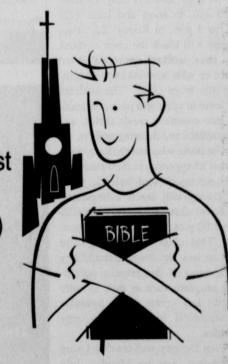
What: Singing, learning, Bible lessons, crafts, fun, praying, hugging, sharing, and living Bible Stories!

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VBS -16

Barnhill

Services for Thomas Gary Barnhill, age 84, were held at 2: 00 p.m. in Robertson Chapel of Memories with Rev. Ned Creswell, Episcopal from

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Former Bulldogs moving up, Petrie heads to OSU

Ryan Rohlinger from West Bend, career at this time and did not sign Wisconsin, was named as a 1st All- with the Rockies, but the club will McKinley and Amarillo native Curtis reason. The program is going in the American following the 2003 base- continue to watch him in a situation Reneau have both signed with West right direction."

He was named to the prestigious 17 doubles, 7 triples, and 95 RBI's. rookie league team. The 6'1" freshman led the nation in

CC Bulldog baseball player plans to continue his college baseball sional career. that is called "draft in follow."

list as a designated hitter. While at Angel Rohena from Carolina, Puerto Ringo Galarza will transfer to North- to move up the ladder, which is Clarendon, Rohlinger put up many Rico, signed with the Los Angeles western Oklahoma College. impressive stats including hitting Dodgers as a free agent and will play

RBI's as a freshman. He will con- Andrew Graham has been drafted by State University at Stillwater. tinue his collegiate baseball career at the Detroit Tigers in the 19th round. Oklahoma State University in Still- Graham is an Australia native and for the Bulldogs and has taken his Sydney, Australia, native Ryan 2000-2002. He has been continuing national recognition as a squad not of luck, and congratulations to those Flowell was drafted in the 47th round his education at Armstrong Atlantic to be taken lightly. Petrie feels this Bulldog players who will be moving of the major league draft recently by College in Georgia but chose to leave reputation will continue at CC.

the Colorado Rockies. Flovell still college early to pursue his profes-

Texas A&M as pitchers for the Buffs

In a move that promises advance-.458, which included 21 home runs, baseball in Vero Beach, Florida, on a ment in a Division I school, CC head into the Division I level," Petrie baseball coach Trent Petrie is leaving said. "It is a great opportunity for me Former CC baseball player the Bulldogs to coach at Oklahoma and my family. I want to thank Dr.

> Petrie has been the only coach was part of the Bulldog squad from teams in three short years to gain

"I feel this next year's ball club will be the best in four years. It was Albuquerque native Kevin a difficult decision to leave for that

Petrie goes to OSU as an assis-Outstanding Bulldog catcher baseball team. Jesus Echaverria and tant coach and feels there is a chance something he has dreamed of.

> "This is an opportunity to get Shelton and the Board of Regents for giving me the opportunity to be the head coach here at CC.

We wish Coach Petrie the best

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Local golfers take advantage of holiday weekend activities

activities, the CCC hosted several Chad Stoener, and Wanda Nazworth tournaments over the busy week of claimed second place.

White and Keenan Shields, shoot- Petrie, Colt Floyd, Stacey Alexander, ing a score of 67. The teams of and Ernie Lee. Doug Kidd and Donnie Putman and second place, finishing with a 69.

an 18-hole scramble with 44 play- Slick Johnston was third with a 69. ers. Eleven teams vied for the top to the team of Redell and Gary John- and Sherol Johnston came in a 72.

ston, Gail Leathers, and Judy Bland. Adding to the Fourth of July The team of Terry and Ryan Esch,

The 1st Annual Clubs and Cans Kenny Black, Bret and Randy Tournament was also held at CCC White, and Audie Watson got things and was hosted by Jeremy Hicks. rolling with their Annual 4th of July Twenty-one participants took place in Tournament with 26 golfers par- the team scramble. First place went ticipating. The two-man scramble to Chris Chamberlain, Trent Moordrew thirteen teams, which turned ing, Clint Conkin, and Jeff Hatley in remarkable scores for the 18-hole with thirteen under par. Coming in at twelve under par and second place Taking first place were Bret was the team of Keith Kidd, Trent

Wendol Miller was the winner Kenny Black and Jim Cabbell tied for of the weekly men's game coming in with a score of 64 (after handicap). Friday, July 4, the club hosted Redell Johnston finished at 67 and

Dorothy Breedlove and Frances spot, which went to a tiebreaker at Dehyle tied for first in the women's twelve under par. After a putting game on Thursday morning with a playoff, the number one spot went 69, Quida Gage finished with a 70,



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A Quicken course will be held on Saturday, July 12, from 9:00 a.m. to noon in Room 202. Larry Wiginton will teach the class.

Cynthia Ewing will teach a beginning MS Word class from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on July 13. This is a four hour class that will teach the basic features of the popular word processing program, such as word wrap, delete/insert text, open/save documents, spell check, etc. Also, learn to change the appearance of characters, paragraphs, and pages. This class will be held in Room 202.

An intermediate MS Word class will be held Saturday July 19 from 10:00 a.m. to noon and from 1:00 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Room 202. Pam Denney will teach the class to those who have worked with MS Word before or who have taken the beginning MS Word class. The students will learn to copy and paste, organize text into columns, create tables, and use graphics and drawing objects.

For those who want to keep track of what's happening in their business, their investments and their life, Cynthia Ewing will teach a beginning MS Excel class on Sunday, July 20 from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in Room 202. This class is for students to learn to use the basic terminology and features of this popular spreadsheet program such as how to enter and edit data, create simple formulas and statistical functions, and copy formulas.

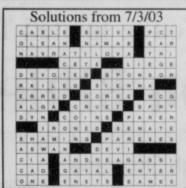
Pam Denney will teach a Using the Internet class on Monday, July 21, and Tuesday, July 22, from 6: 30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Room 202. This class is for those with minimal or no Internet experience. You will learn how to maneuver around on the Internet, learn many fun and useful websites, and learn how to use popular web portals.

More classes are available later in the month. Call for schedules or watch future issues for infomration on upcoming courses.

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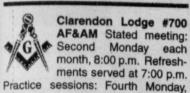
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Juanita Meador - Secretary Clarendon Lions Club Regular meeting each

Tuesday at noon.

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Saturday at 7 p.m. at 305 S. Kearney. Donley Co. Memorial Post #7782 of the VFW & Auxilary Stated cov-

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To request proposal specifications, please contact Annette Ferguson, Clarendon College, Business Office, P.O. Box 968, Clarendon, Texas 79226 or call (806) 874-3571. 28-2tc

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Thank you to Donley County State Bank, Duckwalls, and Sayes for donating prizes to the July Fourth Kiddie Parade.

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Clarendon Outdoor Entertainment Association would like to say thank you to all the participants and fans of this year's Fourth of July Rodeo. We would like to recognize 3-H Cattle, Mike Martin, and Bitter Creek Ranch for providing the livestock. We hope that all of you, young and old, enjoyed the Rodeo this year. We feel it was a big success. Thanks to all of you. Clarendon Outdoor Entertainment Association

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THREE BEDROOM, 1 bath, kitchen, living, utility, concrete cellar, well, fruit, nut, and shade trees plus seco de parame to nop and large storage building, all enclosed by chain-link fence. Les of o m for garden, or other projects on six lots at 821 W. 8th for \$29,900. en, orchard, or other projects.

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yard, storage building at 610 W. 3rd for \$46,500. PRETTY LANDSCAPING & NICE BRICK - 3 bedroom, 1 & 3/4 baths, living/kitchen/dining with built-in oven, cooktop, and dishwasher, utility, attached 1

utility, central heat and air, metal siding, 1 car garage, 1 car port, cellar, fenced back

car garage, 1 car port, central heat and ref. air, fenced backyard, yard building, and cellar at 604 S. Johns for \$69,500. \$66,000 LARGE HOUSE & GOOD BUY - 4 bedroom, 2 bath, modern kitchen with built-in Gen-air cook top and double oven, dishwasher, utility, large den/living/ dining area with wood burner fireplace, concrete cellar, well or city water option,

WEST CLARENDON - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, living, utility, sunroom, central heat, car port, storage shed, fruit trees, corner lot at 700 S. Johns Street. \$30,000 FURTHER REDUCED TO \$19,900.

121 sq. ft. storage/well house building at 203 S. Wells for \$54,900. REDUCED TO

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CLARENDON COMMERCIAL - Clarendon's most beautiful downtown building, better known as Greene's Dry Goods Store Building, but suitable for countless types of business, 5192 sq. ft. ground floor, 4196 sq. ft. mezzanine, and 2875 sq. ft. basement, wide stairway up and down, lots of shelving and showcases, in good condition and priced for only \$65,000.

GOODNIGHT - 30 acres including house with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen, utility, den, living, attached 3 car port, new plumbing - wire - and septic system, well with sub pump, nice concrete cellar, storage van. 1/4 mile north of Goodnight

LELIA LAKE - ALL GRASS - 160 ACRES South of Lelia Lake - surrounded by ranch land on 3 sides, good for hunting deer, turkey, quail, and dove. Financing negotiable - for \$69,000.

LELIA LAKE - 41/2 miles S., 160 acres, 115 ac cropland, balance native grass, new circle irrigation system and lots of underground pipe, natural gas, additional domestic well, abundant deer and other game, joins big ranch country on county naintained road for \$150,000.

LELIA LAKE - 4 miles S., 150 acres, 113.4 acres cropland including 36.6 acres in CRP, balance grass, irrigation well with side-roll system, natural gas, paved F/M road to corner of property, lots of deer and other game, joins big ranch country for

GREENBELT - EXCEPTIONAL HOME - 3 levels, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, kitchen with all built-ins, dining/living, den, utility, wood burner fireplaces on two levels, built in television, oversized attached garage and storage, additional attached 3-car port, central heat and ref. air, landscaped with sprinklers, 2 lots back up to Carroll Creek, boat dock, (owner will sell with or without furniture and fixtures) at 105 Tyng. House only for \$135,000.

GREENBELT - W-A-T-E-R-F-R-O-N-T L-O-T-S (2) - with great view overlooking Greenbelt Lake from the residence which has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, dining, utility, central heat & air, and 2 wood burning stoves. Also basement which can be third bedroom, plus large 816 sq. ft. den. A great place to relax and enjoy the view. Fenced yard, 2 car port, and nice shop/storage building at Lease Lots 148 & 149 for \$98,500.

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Fireworks keep officers busy during July Fourth

12:26 a.m.—Transporting juvenile to 1:26 a.m.—Fight in progress outside

1:08 a.m.-Transporting juvenile to 3:13 parents residence at 9th and Col-

1:27 a.m.—Business alarm on N. 70. 3:11 p.m.-Vehicle fire 100 block of S. Jefferson.

4:39 p.m.-To jail with one male in custody

7:55 p.m.-Dispute in 1100 block of E. 9:52 p.m.-Disturbance in 600 block of

S. 70. Fireworks. 11:06 p.m.-Disturbance near Country Club in Howardwick. Fireworks.

July 1

7:18 a.m.—See complainant in 600 block of E. Wood. 7:39 a.m.-EMS assist. 200 block of

8:52 a.m.—To S.O. Complainant in

2:06 p.m.-To 100 block of S. McClel-Children involved in argu-

3:36 p.m.-To business on S. Jefferson

and Hwy. 287. Threats. 3:48 p.m.—Serving trespass warning. 4:11 p.m.-To jail with one female in custody. Violated trespass warn-

9:03 p.m.-Welfare check at 5th and Bond.

9:20 p.m.-At 2nd and Gorst. 10:06 p.m.—Despondent female at busi-

ness on 287 in Hedley. 10:13 p.m.-Out with driver of truck

blocking lane on 287 and S. 70. 10:31 p.m.-Complaint of fireworks on S. 70 and Browning.

10:33 p.m.-Mental health services to 287 in Hedley.

10:50 p.m.-Sheriff out at 287 in

11:18 p.m.—Deputy to accompany subject to NWTH via ambulance.

1:27 a.m.—Family disturbance in 400 1:29 a.m.-On to 900 block of Col-

1:30 a.m.-Back to 400 block of S.

1:49 a.m.—To jail with one male in custody. Assault 6:09 p.m.-To jail with one in custody.

Possession of marijuana. 8:26 p.m.-Out in 200 block of Jef-

9:13 p.m.—Second location attempting to serve legal papers.

10:47 p.m.—Dispatched to residence in 1500 block of W. 5th.

10:55 p.m.-Disturbance at 7th and Johns. Fireworks

11:00 p.m.-700 block of Burkhead. July 6 Child took vehicle without permis-

11:06 p.m.-To jail with juvenile in custody. Will be transported to juvy detention in Randall Co.

Clarendon College.

1:54 p.m.-Minor accident on 287 and S. Parks. 7:26 p.m.—Patrol rodeo grounds.

10:08 p.m.-Continue patrol at rodeo

11:33 p.m.-Disturbance N. of school.

Fireworks.

12:38 a.m.—Patrol Greenbelt Lake. 12:56 a.m.—Disturbance at point across

rodeo grounds.

a.m.-Disturbance at Sandy Beach, Fireworks, 12:34 p.m.—All available emergency

personnel to Sandy Beach. Missing four year old female.

belt Lake. 4:18 p.m.—Sheriff has begun taking numerous calls from newspaper

12:39 p.m.—Dive team paged to Green-

and T.V. making information about drowning victim available. 6:06 p.m.—Out at 6th and Jefferson.

6:11 p.m.-Out in 900 block of Kearney. 6:27 p.m.-Out at 2nd and Koogle. 7:11 p.m.—Patrol rodeo grounds. 8:49 p.m.-Out at sheriff's office.

8:49 p.m.—Dispatched to sheriff's office 9:19 p.m.-EMS assist on W. Greenbelt

Way in Howardwick. 9:27 p.m.—Dispute at Greenbelt Lake.

10:20 p.m.—Possible prowler in 700 block of W. 5th. 11:36 p.m.-Out at Kincade Park.

11:57 p.m.-Out at boat ramp on N. Kelly Creek.

12:53 a.m.—To jail with one male in custody. Public intoxication.

1:12 a.m.-Attempt to locate subject throwing fireworks at tents on Sandy Beach.

1:22 a.m.—Firework exploded inside child's sandal. 1:31 a.m.—Deputy out at Sandy Beach

attempting to locate male subjects impersonating undercover enforcement. 1:53 a.m.-En route to accident at

Greenbelt Lake. Subject struck by vehicle. 2:42 a.m.—To jail with one in custody.

6:13 a.m.-Assist motorist. Vehicle in ditch.

2:02 p.m.-To business on 2nd and Koogle. Theft. 4:10 p.m.-Minor accident in 200 block

of S. Kearney. 4:33 p.m.-Single vehicle rollover on

west side of Greenbelt Lake. 6:36 p.m.—Checking unidentifiable noise at residence in 500 block of Bugbee St.

7:24 p.m.—Patrol rodeo grounds. 9:03 p.m.—Domestic dispute in 600

block of S. Collinson. 10:06 p.m.-To bluff's at Greenbelt scene

11:30 p.m.—To jail with one male in custody. Public Intoxication. 11:30 p.m.—To jail with one male in cus-

tody. Public Intoxication. Disorderly conduct.

12:05 a.m.—Dispatched to Sandy Beach. Reported nude subjects running around. 2:26 a.m.—To jail with one male in cus-

tody. Public Intoxication. 2:27 a.m.-To jail with one male in cus-

tody. Public Intoxication. 12:52 a.m.—To Randall Co. Detention 2:32 a.m.—EMS assist. Meet at EMS

station. 6:23 a.m.—Truck in roadway just west of 3:20 a.m.—Transporting juvenile to sheriff's office. To be picked up by

> grandparent. 3:29 a.m.-Out at N. Point on Sandy

> Beach. 10:05 a.m.-EMS assist in 100 block of

N. Gorst.

Summary: Arrests: 16 EMS: 20

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By Ashlee Kidd, Clarendon Enterprise Hedley residents Imogene Randall and Geogerie Speed have both enjoy it." found work at the Hedley Senior

ence Works organization. Established as Green Thumb, taken care of each day. Inc., in 1965, Experience Works is

a nonprofit organization that helps pare and serve meals each day," Spier 23. Focus one's attention people 55 and over obtain job train- said. "Both of them help make sure ing and employment in their com- that things are prepared, and they "Imogene came to us and asked

was approved and began working for Pampa at (806) 665-0938. us in January."

Speed's first job with the program, as I possibly can." and so far things seem to be working

eight years," Speed said. "I run the Roost Museum.

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dishwasher and set up the tables and salad bar for dinner, and I really

Thanks to both of these women, Citizens Center thanks to the Experi- the Senior Citizens Center stays 17. Enclose clean, and preparations for dinner are 18. Move effortlessly

"Imogene helps the cooks prereally help keep the center going."

For more information about getif we could use any extra help," ting involved with the Experience Supervisor Patsy Spier said. "We Works program, seniors can concontacted Experience Works, and she tact the Experience Works office in

"I enjoy the work I do," Randall This is both Randall's and said, "and I hope to continue as long

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25. Arthur __, tennis

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CLUES ACROSS

5. Transparent gem

10. Chests 14. A small island

15. Frontal and occipital 16. Affliction

19. Former ruler of

on something

24. In a way, removes 25. Oxygenated 28. Box, abbr.

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35. Made perfect 36. Detailed description of design criteria for a piece

of work 37. Admit openly and

bluntly 38. Goals

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43. More level

44. Performing artists 48. Denotes three

22. Bulky grayish-brown

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56. A ditch dug as a

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rather than a superficial

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CLUES DOWN 1. In a way, attacks 2. Type of stock owner-

ship plan 3. Herb

4. Splits 5. Recesses

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26. British school

28. Large swift fly

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