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The Clarendon Press

Dedicated To Fair And Impartial Representation

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Thursday, July 2, 1987

40c

Number 27

Clarendon celebrates 109 years

This will be Clarendon's 109th year to celebrate the Fourth of July. Clarendon was the third town established in the Panhandle. Mobeetic was the first, and Tascosa second; Clarendon was founded in 1878.

The Fourth of July is Clarendon's one big yearly celebration, friends and families from all over come to help celebrate the anniversary of our country. The trees and lawn around the courthouse has been beautifully manicured by Tony Colburn, Frankie McKinney and some of the prisoners from the jail. This effort on their part to help make the celebration enjoyable is certainly appreciated.

The Fourth of celebration will start at 6 p.m. Thursday, July 2 with a Kids Rodeo, followed at 8 p.m. with the regular rodeo, and a dance afterwards. There will be a drawing for a half beef each night. The rodeo and dance will continue each night of July 3 and July 4th. This rodeo is sponsored by The Outdoor Entertainment.

The Saints' Roost Museum will have a membership drive at the Museum Friday night starting at 5

p.m. Sloppy joes will be served and a tour of the museum will be held. Margaret Smith and James Ivey Edwards will exhibit some of their paintings. The museum will be open Friday and Saturday starting at 10 a.m. The Museum will close at 8 p.m. Friday and 5 p.m. Saturday.

At 3 p.m. Friday, July 3rd, the great turtle race will be held. The race will have three age groups. Henson's will sponsor the race, and give each winner a \$50 saving bond, it was reported in last weeks Press that the winners would receive a \$25 savings bond, this was in error.

Starting July 4th celebration off will be an all day art exhibit at West Texas Utilities, with James Ivey Edwards judging the paintings. There will be an all day crafts fair and at 9 a.m. the Old Settlers Reunion will gather on the courthouse square for visiting until the Al Morrah Shrine Club starts serving their delicious barbecue at 11 a.m.

There will be a parade at 2 p.m. and a fiddlers contest will start at 3



MISS DONLEY COUNTY for 1987
Twanna Garland

Garland 1987 Miss Donley County

Twanna Garland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Garland, was crowned at the 7th Annual Miss Donley County Pageant Saturday, June 27th in the Harned Sisters Auditorium at Clarendon College.

Fifteen beautiful girls vied for the county title: Jill Kidd, Crystal Havens, Oleta Lane, Sue Chambliss, Jennifer McAnear, Jan Kidd, Twanna Garland, Athena Bell, Tami Hommel, Carol Glover, Jenifer Davis, Amy Johnson, Minde Hollar, Bridget Bland, and Shonda Phillips.

Sandra Shields, President of Alpha Upsilon Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, welcomed everyone to the pageant and introduced Tommy Noble, M.C. for the evening. Contestants were judged in formal wear by judges Don Reeves, Dian Souder, Todd Thomas, and Mary Lon Souder. Earlier in the afternoon contestants were interviewed individually by the judges.

Entertainment was provided by Dan Hall and Barbara Collins. Dan sang "Almost Like a Song" and "God Bless the U.S.A.". Barbara, accompanied by Karen Noble on the piano, sang "The Rose" and "The Sweetest Thing".

Special introductions were given to AUE Sweetheart Rose Lemley and XLX Sweetheart Susan Henson. Tanya Bell, 1986 Miss Donley County, gave her farewell speech after the announcement of the 5 finalists: Bridget Bland, Amy Johnson, Twanna Garland, Tami Hommel and Sue Chambliss. Athena was awarded for Pageant Promoter and Jan Kidd was voted Miss Congeniality.

After serious consideration the judges announced the winners. 2nd runner up-Amy Johnson; 1st runner up-Tami Hommel and Miss Donley County 1987-Twanna Garland. Winners will represent AUE in the 4th of July parade as well as other parades.

AUE would like to thank: each of the contestants and their families, area businesses for sponsoring contestants, area businesses for donations of money and prizes, Tommy Noble for serving as M.C., all of the judges, and Patsy Leffew for taking pictures. Thanks to these people the pageant was a big success.

Sandra Shields would like to express a very special thanks to members of AUE: Rose Lemley, Trish Floyd, Terry Floyd, Jana White, Diana Keiting, Terri Floyd, Diane White, Becky McAnear, Priscilla Dickerson, Karen Noble, and Jackie Leeper for giving their time and effort in the pageant coordination.

Congratulations to each of the 15 girls. You are all winners and Donley County is very proud of you!

Adkins retires as mail carrier after 49 years

Mrs. Alta Adkins will carry her last mail route, June 29th on the Palo Duro Route or now it is called Star Route 3. Mrs. Adkins has driven this route three times a week since 1938, she drives 24.9 miles one way, with only 7 miles of this road paved. The rest of the road is black dirt, she stated.

When Alta first started riding the route, it was with her husband Glen. He first drove the route, then she rode with him, then she took the route from him, and he rode with her, now she drives the route alone.

At one time there were 18 boxes on the route, now I have only 4. Most of the mail is left at the old post office on the J.A. Ranch, and the book keeper for the ranch separates the mail for the ranch families.

Mrs. Adkins always has a smile for everyone and a lot of people have rode the route with her thru the years, just so they could see the impressive J. A. Ranch house. She carries the mail in rain, snow, and

sunshine. The drive is very scenic and has many wild flowers and animals, there was a buffalo that ran with the cattle some, and once in a while she would see him.

Since Alta has been carrying the mail, Clarendon has had 7 postmasters and the post office has been moved four or five times.

Once in a while Alta would stay over at the JA and eat lunch with them at the chuck wagon, this was always a treat and "I enjoyed it very much", she said.

There used to be alot less traffic on the road than there is now, more people live in the towns and compute back to the ranch, instead of living on the ranch. If Alta didn't arrive at the ranch on time, it is not long before someone comes looking for her.

"I help the senior citizens drive their meals bus at noon, and I want to continue doing that, and I like working in the yard, and after Monday I just want to enjoy doing nothing," stated Mrs. Adkins.



1st RUNNER UP Tami Hommel



2nd RUNNER UP Amy Johnson

Art show will be July 4th

The Clarendon Artist Club will have their annual 4th of July Art Show at West Texas Utilities. With this being their fourth year showing at West Texas Utilities. The Artist Club would like to extend their appreciation and gratitude for their courtesy and hospitality.

The judge this year will be James Ivey Edwards. As a special attraction, Mr. Edwards will be the feature artist. He is a 1966 graduate of WTSU and attended the University of Texas.

Mr. Edwards is currently working on a Masters Degree at WTS and teaches at Clarendon College.

Mr. Edwards' wife, Donna, has painted professionally for many years as a landscape painter. They have three children, Scott, Andrea, and Kelly, that attend school in Clarendon.

Summer recreation program begins July 6th

The Clarendon School will be offering a free summer recreational program for kids 8-13 years of age. This program will be Monday through Thursday, starting Monday, July 6th at the old gym.

The program will offer volleyball, basketball, softball, exercise, races, the basics of weight lifting, etc....

Different times for the age groups will be as follows: age group 8-9 from 9:00 to 10:00; 10-11 from 10:30 to 12:00; and 12-13 from 1:00 to 3:00.

The children will need to following gym items: gym shoes and gym clothes.

The Art Show will be from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Saturday the 4th. This show will be for framed art work only. The categories will be oils and acrylics, watercolors, pastels, pen and ink, and pencils, providing there are enough entries. A \$3.00 fee is charged per entry. All students, grade 1-12, are allowed to enter three pieces of work at no charge. Those interested in showing must bring your work to West Texas Utilities on Friday, July 3rd from 5 p.m. until 6 p.m. The Artist Club cannot display art work that does not have wire hangers on the back. Your work must be picked up promptly at 4 p.m. July 4th.

Social Security Administration schedule

A representation of the Amarillo Social Security Office will be in Clarendon Thursday, July 9 and 23 in the Courthouse from 9:15 until 11:30 a.m.



MRS. ALTA ADKINS

Day	Date	Hi	Low	Precip.
Monday	22	87	59	.29
Tuesday	23	89	61	
Wednesday	24	93	66	
Thursday	25	87	62	.65
Friday	26	85	62	
Saturday	27	82	59	
Sunday	28	87	63	
Total Moisture for month		1.44		
Total for year		11.90		

Animal Control report for June

48 Animals pickup up
20 Animals donated
1 Animal reclaimed by owners
29 Animals destroyed
10 Animals adopted
48 total number of animals handled for June.

Anyone having a animal related problem should contact Clarendon City Hall 874-3438. Leave your name, address and phone number.

Ball pictures

Ball pictures taken at the park are in the Clarendon Press office. This past week Mrs. Wiggs has sold pictures at the ball park, she has returned all the unsold pictures to the Press office. If you want your children's ball pictures, you must come by the office by July 15th.

Well child clinic will be July 7th

The Texas Department of Health will have their regular Well Child Clinic Tuesday, July 7th at 311 Carhart St. (Planned Parenthood Facility) from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and 1 to 3 p.m.

Services provided consist of complete physical exams, developmental screening, tests for anemia and immunizations.

Rita Anderson RN, Public Health Nurse explained that the Texas Department of Health is now charging money to help with the costs of keeping the clinics open. Fees are determined by family income and size. They range from \$0 to \$10.

Commemorative plates on sale

Keepsake porcelain plates, depicting the old courthouse will be on sale July 4, 1987. The Donley County Historical Commission is offering the lovely porcelaine in two sizes.

These fine quality, porcelain, commemorative plates will be treasures for years by those persons who fondly remember Donley County, Clarendon and this area. The collector must see these plates in the Historical Commission booth on the Courthouse lawn (west side) from 11-5. Judge yourself on the very reasonable price for the quality and beauty.

Small plates with a colored central design are \$7.00 and the larger plates, gold rimmed, are \$10.00.

Immunization clinic set for July 27th

Immunization Clinics offering vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases are scheduled for July. In Clarendon the Clinic will be held at the Donley County Community Services at 100 S. Sully, July 27, 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Protection is against Polio, Diphtheria, Lock Jaw (Tetanus), Whooping Cough (Pertussis), Measles, Rubella, and Mumps.

The Texas Department of Health is charging money to help with the cost of keeping the Clinic open. The amount of money charged will be based on family income and size, and the ability to pay.

Special donation for City Park

The City of Clarendon wishes to thank Bill Wise of J & W Lumber for his thoughtful donation of picnic table, benches, and paint for the City Park.

Attention Sophomores

The Sophomore class of 1987-1988 will be having a booth at the Fourth of July. Any sophomore that can work or is willing to help, please contact Lynn Wiggs at 874-3155 or 874-5101.

Senior Citizens to be closed July 3

The Senior Citizens Center will be closed on Friday, July 3, 1987. This is one of our holidays, so we can enjoy the Saints' Roost Celebration. We will be open at 7 p.m. for the Musical Jam Session, Friday night.

Clarendon Press to close for holiday

The Clarendon Press will be closed Thursday and Friday, July 2 and 3rd. The Newspapers will be mailed at the regular time on Wednesday. The Clarendon Press staff would like to wish everyone a happy and safe July 4th.

Firebelles

A stated meeting of the Clarendon Firebelles was held on June 9th at the fire station.

The meeting was called to order by President Nancy Watson. Due to the absence of the Chaplain, Wanda Smith was appointed to give the opening prayer.

Treasurer Wanda Smith corrected last month's treasurer's report and gave the June report. We have \$1,442.36 in the general fund. The report was approved by vote of the members present.

The upcoming state convention of the State Firemen's and Fire Marshal's Association of Texas was discussed. It was decided to sponsor Tammy Taylor for the position of 4th

Vice President of the Texas Firemen's Auxiliary at the convention. Everyone who was to attend the Saturday festivities were instructed to meet at the firestation at 12:00 noon.

Plans for the parade were discussed. A meeting was set for July 2nd at the fire station to decorate the Seagraves. It was also decided to have a booth at the crafts fair, to sell ice cream and give all the proceeds therefrom to the Fire Dept. Building Fund.

Annette Osburn reported that the trophies from the district poster contest had been delivered to the winners and pictures made for the scrapbook.

Becky Lane and Tammy Taylor reported that the scrapbook would be ready by the weekend for the state competition. It was voted that we would in the future run the scrapbook from June 1st to June 1st.

A thank you note was read from Patrick Robertson.

A flyer was read from Los Angeles regarding assault against women.

A memorial was received from Glenora Green for Edie.

It was reported that D'Lynn Thompson's home had been destroyed by fire and it was discussed on what to do. It is tabled until the next meeting.

It was reported that the meal had been delivered to Mike and Neva Spier.

Ideas for service projects were discussed and tabled until next meeting.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned and instead of a program, we cleaned the fire station.

Members present were Nancy Watson, Annette Osburn, Mindy Olsen, Peggy Smith, Wanda Smith, Becky Lane, Connie McAnear, JoDee Mincey, and Tammy Taylor.

Firebelles attend convention in Amarillo

Members of the Clarendon Firebelles to attend the 1987 State Firemen's and Fire Marshal's Association of Texas and Texas Firemen's Auxiliary conventions in Amarillo, June 13-17 were Tammy Taylor, Becky Lane, Nancy Watson, Connie Pitts, Connie McAnear, Wanda Smith, and Annette Osburn.

The group first attended the exhibits and pumper races on Saturday held at the Amarillo Civic Center. Then they enjoyed a barbecue supper. Osburn, Taylor and their husbands stayed at the Sheraton Saturday night and attended the convention dance. The others returned to Clarendon.

On Sunday, everyone returned to Amarillo to attend the Memorial Service for the firemen from Texas who have passed away this year. They also attended a tea honoring the TFA President and taco supper for SFFMA President.

On Monday, the group returned to Amarillo to attend the men's business session then on to the Sheraton for the TFA Luncheon. The theme was Hats' Off to Amarillo. A hat contest was held. Several of our group participated. Later that evening they attended a hamburger supper hosted by the Panhandle District.

On Tuesday, Lane and Taylor returned to Amarillo for the TFA business session. Lane was the voting delegate and Taylor ran for the office of 4th Vice President but was defeated by Althea Wood of Snyder. They attended the workshops that afternoon on fire safety and a general rap session.

Firebelles memorials

Glendora Green in memory of Edie Robertson; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Taylor in memory of Edie Robertson.

Firebelles to sell ice cream on July 4th

The Clarendon Firebelles will have a booth set up during the Country Fair selling homemade ice cream.

All proceeds will go to the fire department building fund. Please stop by for a cup of ice cream and help support this worthwhile project and your local fire department.

The Firebelles will have a call meeting Thursday, July 2 at 6:00 p.m. at the fire station.

All members are encouraged to attend this meeting.

The Clarendon Press is published every Thursday at 106 S. Kearney and entered as Second Class Mail at the post office at Clarendon, Texas. J.C. and Helen Woody, publishers and editors.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

All pictures used in The Clarendon Press which are not the property of The Clarendon Press must be picked up in 10 days after publishing date.

TPA MEMBER 1987
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Volunteer Fire Department members attend convention

Larry Taylor, Patrick Robertson, Steve Smith and Benny Osburn, members of the Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department, attended the 111th Annual Convention and Conference of the State Firemen's and Fire Marshals' Association of Texas, held in Amarillo June 13-17.

Some 500 voting delegates and 900 other Association members from throughout the state participated in business sessions, viewed state-of-the-art firefighting equipment on display, and competed in races to determine which drivers and which pumper teams are the best in the state.

Two guest speakers helped set the tone of the convention: Dan Baker, motivational speaker, and Carl Holmes, former Oklahoma City assistant fire chief, now the owner of a consulting firm, encouraged their listeners to search for the best in themselves and help prepare for the future of the fire service.

Seven workshops were held during the convention to help those firefighters who wished to add to their

professional expertise in several areas of modern firefighting. Five of the workshops applied toward participants' certification. The SFFMA administers a statewide certification program, which not only provides a measurement system for those firefighters who wish to keep up with the latest developments but also aids cities in keeping down their insurance key rates.

New association officers were installed during the convention, with First Vice President Ernest O. Reesing of Alpine becoming President, the position vacated by Tommy Bledsoe of Lone Star Steel Company.

Social activities also allowed attendees to meet with old and new friends and experience some of the host city's offerings and points of interest, including the outdoor musical "Texas," held in Palo Duro Canyon.

The State Firemen's Association was founded in 1876 and represents all Texas firefighters--volunteer and career--in the State Legislature and Congress. The Association was in-

strumental in passage of legislation setting up pension systems for paid and volunteer firefighters, and was designated by the Legislature as the sponsor of the Annual Municipal Firemen's Training School offered by the Fire Protection Training Division of the Texas Engineering Extension Service.

The Association's 1988 convention will be held in Beaumont.

Lion's Tail


The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular meeting on noon on Tuesday at the Lions Hall with twenty-seven members and guests present.

Following the regular opening ceremony Lontamer Messer introduced Gordon Maddox, a C.P.A. from Memphis, guest of Lion Christal; Rick Lovelady, a policeman from Plano, guest of his father Lion Lovelady; and other regular summer guests. The meeting was called to order by Boss Lion Simmons who called for the election of officers.

After a vote by the member present, the following officers and directors were installed for the '87-'88 year by Lion Allen Estlack: President-Jim Shelton; 1st Vice-Pres.-Larry Hicks; 2nd Vice-Pres. Todd Knorpp; 3rd Vice-Pres.-Mac Stavenhagen; Sec./Treas.-Jim Sharrar; Lontamer-P.C. Messer; Tailtwister-Darrell Lewff; program Chairman-Donald Smith; Directors (2 years) Bud Lovelady and P.C. Messer; and Directors (1 year) A.R. Henson and Wilbert Bernabee.

Gene Alderson was appointed to serve as reporter and Dan Bentley to serve as song leader. Jessie Adams will continue to be our sweetheart. The club gave Lion Simmons a round of applause for the good job he has done this past year as our president. Meeting adjourned.

Fireworks Stand



JULY 4th SHOOT THE WORKS

Ask for your "Free Bee" with your purchase

10 a.m. - 12 midnight
Hwy 70 North across from Barney's Marina

Sponsored by United Pentecostal Church



Pioneer R.E. Drennan

Happy Birthday AMERICA

EMMETT O. SIMMONS
Insurance
CLARENDON, TEXAS 79226

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.

Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday Night Service 7:30 p.m.

Welcome to Clarendon

Enjoy the July 4th Celebration

Mack Tomlinson, Minister

to preach a special service

Sunday, July 5

at 11:00 a.m.

Calvary Baptist Church

Hwy. 287 & Jackson
874-3479

Gary L. Pinion, Pastor

A TRIBUTE TO NOTIE HOWARD

BY BRAD HOWARD

We have gathered here today, family and beloved friends, to remember Notie Lowe Howard. We should not solely mourn our loss but we must celebrate her life, her deeds and her legacy. She need not be idealized or enlarged in death beyond what she was in life. I wish her to be remembered as a good and decent woman who had experienced great change in her lifetime. She was born in the era of the horse and buggy, lived through two world wars, and lived to see humankind reach the moon. Her spirit was interwoven with strengths and qualities which she learned over a long and fruitful life.

"You have to live to learn" she used to say, "because life is a series of lessons learned day by day; the times of disaster and hardship are as important as the times of happiness and joy."

My grandmother's life was rich and diverse and she had experienced living so unlike what many of us do today. She began raising a family at the age of eight when her mother died. She had lost her first child due to a broken neck during birth but eventually had five other wonderful children. She was a pioneer in this community and had learned to love its people as much as she loved her family. My grandmother had been a midwife and helped bring into this world many of the town's residents and clothed and prepared for burial many more who had passed on. She had been a faithful member of her Methodist church and devoted much of her time and energies to its worthwhile endeavors. Finally she had been a farmer whose struggle with the land and the elements had instilled in her a will to survive.

I have heard many things about my grandmother and I am proud to know that there are many others who feel the same. She was always kind to the people that she knew and had once remarked that she had never met anyone who did not treat her well. I guess people just responded to someone whose personality was as gentle and as natural as hers. Her character and heart had been shaped and fine tuned over the many wonderful years that she lived. Yet one of her most triumphant and lasting deeds was the loving influence of those who she touched. She had become second mother to many nieces, nephews, grandchildren and even a few townspeople. She treated people fairly and did not judge them, for in her mind the rule was, whosoever was without sin be the first to cast the stone. She may have not understood or condoned what a person did, but accepted that each person had a worth and dignity that transcended other lesser qualities.

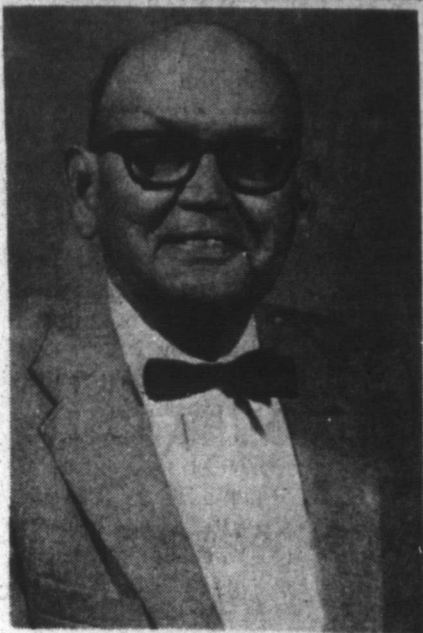
As we mark her passing, let us begin to realize her legacy. Each of us can leave here today and take a little bit of mama into our souls. She believed in the goodness of men and women, the desire to treat people as she would want to be treated, the ability to love and not judge, a faith in a higher and greater God, a compassion for those who had less than she, a deep love for family and friends, and a sense of kinredship for those who lived in her beloved community. She believed in hard work and sacrifice and in the labors of the farmer. If she knew how much times and ways have changed, she would bow her head and pray for the lives and livelihood for the people who farm today. Lastly, it was her ultimate belief that a government should create an environment in which each person can achieve their own potential and preserve their individual dignity. She was one of a kind!

I am sure that she would have been grateful for the tribute and kindness Clarendon has demonstrated. She would have appreciated the time and distance her family traveled to arrange her final rite of passage. But I cannot help but to feel sad in the passing of the corner stone around which our diverse family built its foundation. We must not remain distant, or destroy the bonds that she nurtured. She hoped that after her death that her family would endure.

One of the many things that I remember about visiting my grandmother was lying in bed at night and listening to the trains go through town. I was aware of the destination and purpose of which I was unaware, yet knowing it would reach the end of its journey. I would like to think that mama is on that train that passes at night through town and the destination of which I am still unaware. But I hope that there is a conductor who has known of my grandmother's life and will guide to her journey's end.

She has many times that she had much to be thankful for, her family, her friends, and her community. But we too have much to be thankful for, that in this world we touched the spirit of a truly great human being.

Obituaries



CLARENCE LEROY HAMILTON SR.

Funeral services for Clarence Leroy Hamilton Sr., age 71, were held at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, June 28, 1987 in Robertson Chapel Of Memories with Rev. James Carter, Pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Clarendon, officiating. Interment was in Citizens Cemetery with arrangements under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors. Mr. Hamilton died at 10:15 p.m. on Friday, June 26, 1987 following a short illness. He was born August 18,

1915 in Childress, Texas and was married to Carolyn Elizabeth Hamilton on November 23, 1938 at Hale Center. He had lived in Earth, Texas for 25 years before moving to Clarendon 19 years ago. He had taught government at Clarendon College for the past 19 years and was presently head of the social sciences department. He began his teaching career 43 years ago in Portales, New Mexico. He had received his masters in political science from WTSU in 1945. He had also taught in Hereford, Plemmons, Pringle, and Springlake-Earth schools and had served as principal and superintendent in several of those schools. He had farmed while living in Earth. He was a member of the Junior Rotary in Portales, board member of the Bailey County Electric Co-op, Dimmitt Wheat Growers, Donley County Salvation Army, Agricultural Advisory Board in Earth, Past President of Lamb County Farmers Union, and was very active with the Boy Scouts in Pringle. He was named to Outstanding Educators of America for several years and had run for State Representative while in Earth. He was a member of the Donley County Historical Society, sponsor of the Clarendon College Sportsman's Club, head of the Clarendon College Faculty Affairs Committee, and was a former boy's dorm parent at Clarendon College. He took part in the relocation of the Old Clarendon Cemetery and was instrumental in the formation of Emergency Care Attendant and Emergency Medical Technician

Classes in the rural Panhandle area. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Clarendon. Survivors include his wife, Carolyn Hamilton of Clarendon; one daughter, Carol Hinton of Clarendon; one son, Butch Hamilton of Howard; one brother, B.T. Hamilton of Earth; five grandchildren; and two great grandchildren. Casket bearers were Fred Clifford, Gary Barnhill, Bill Ellerbrook, Tex Selvidge, Beryl Clinton, Jack Clifford, David Lowrie, and Lawrence Overcast. The family requests that memorials be to the Clarendon EMS Equipment Fund; PO Drawer 1240; Clarendon, Texas 79226-1240.

MRS. NOTIE LOWE HOWARD

Funeral services for Mrs. Notie Lowe Howard, age 97, were held at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, June 30, 1987 in Robertson Chapel Of Memories with Rev. James Carter, Pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Clarendon, officiating. Interment was in Citizens Cemetery with arrangements under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors. Mrs. Howard died at 1:20 a.m. on Saturday, June 27, 1987 in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo following a lengthy illness. She was born December 4, 1889 in Blue Ridge, Texas and married James Arthur Howard Sr. on February 13, 1908 in Kingston, Texas. Mr. Howard died in 1974. She had been a resident of Clarendon since 1921 moving here from Hall County. She was a member of the Clarendon Rebecca Lodge and the First United Methodist Church. Survivors include two daughters, Cloe Murff of Brice, Jeretta Kelley of Hemet, California; one son, James A. Howard Jr. of San Antonio; ten grandchildren; twenty-five great grandchildren; and five great great grandchildren. Casket bearers were Mike Murff, Jim Crabtree, Bradley Howard, and Don Kelley.

DPS estimates that 40 persons will die in traffic accidents over July 4th holiday

The Department of Public Safety estimates that 40 persons will die in traffic accidents in the state during the upcoming Fourth of July holiday period.

For counting purposes, the National Safety Council has designated the 78-hour period from 6 p.m. Thursday, July 2 through midnight Sunday, July 5, as the holiday period.

Last year, during the Fourth of July period, 41 persons were killed in Texas traffic accidents, with four others subsequently dying of injuries suffered during the time frame.

"Even though the 1986 and 1987 holiday periods are the same length, we're hopeful that fewer persons will die this year, in keeping with the steady decline in traffic deaths we have been observing in recent years," said Col. Leo Gossett, director of the DPS.

Though the number of holiday vehicle deaths varies from year to year, the causes of fatal accidents do not.

"Last year, slightly more than 6 out of 10 traffic fatalities resulted from accidents in which either speed or driving while intoxicated were listed as contributing factors," Gossett said. "The message is clear—high speed or driving under the influence of alcohol, and often a

combination of both, can kill motorists. It's also very important to remember to wear the safety belt and make sure very young children are in child safety seats."

As in years past, the DPS will conduct its Operation Motorcade program during the Fourth of July period, with periodic reports on the number of traffic deaths occurring during the 78-hour counting period.

Additionally, as part of Operation Holiday, DPS Highway Patrol commanders will be assigning added personnel to patrol the state's highways during the period.

LOCAL

Verdie Tipton and daughter Stella Boatman attended funeral services for brother-in-law Dub Anderson in Lubbock Saturday morning.

NEW CARS

Purchased from Chamberlain Motor Company

- 1987 GMC by Carl Prater, Pampa.
- 1987 Buick by David G. Roberts, Amarillo.
- 1987 Olds by Fred Begert, Canyon.
- 1987 Buick by James G. Riddell, Childress.
- 1987 GMC by W.S. Montgomery, Clarendon.
- 1988 GMC by Doug Wright, Clarendon.
- 1986 Olds by Gordon Knox, Amarillo.
- 1986 Olds by Betty A. Calkins, Panhandle.
- 1987 Buick by James M. Swink, Shamrock.
- 1987 GMC by Bill Craft, Clarendon.
- 1988 GMC by Rex Aduddel, Claude.

4th of July

★ ★

March on over to our July 4th celebration

Osburn Furniture

Eddy and Sandra Eads

CELEBRATE...

4th of JULY

with us in Clarendon

Donley County Senior Citizens

Braddock-Smith reunion

The Braddock-Smith reunion was held June 21 at the Community Center in Clarendon. Those attending from out of town were Dorothy Braddock, Canyon; Dennis Braddock, Amarillo; Homer and Allie Smith, Perryton; S.J. and Mildred Smith, Memphis; Winfred and Marie Howell, Memphis; Jerry, Kary, Tina and Kelly King, Farmington, N.M.; Alice Scroggins, Memphis; Bill and Barbara, Kevin and Parker Kerlee, Groom; Joe, Edna, Gary and Danny Wheeler, Frankie and Virgil Bryan, Sissie Adams, Danny and Belinda Adams, James and Angela Tidwell, Warren Sr. and Mary Adams and Warren Jr. and Carrie Adams all from Amarillo.

CELEBRATE AMERICA

Let us dedicate the day, Independence Day, to those dauntless soldiers at Valley Forge, to the courageous, far-sighted leaders who signed the Declaration of Independence, and to the hundreds of thousands of others who helped form our history, winning for us our freedom and our liberty, creating our precious way of life. On this American birthday celebration, we wish you and yours a glorious fourth of July holiday!

KNORPP INSURANCE

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

ONE GROUP MEN'S STRAW HATS

\$15⁰⁰ Each

Reg. '19" to '39"

While They Last

Ad Good July 2 Thru July 8, 1987

GREENE DRY GOODS CO.

We Give S&H Green Stamps

DONLEY COUNTY SENIOR CITIZENS
Caring People...A Lamp to the Community

Thanks to D.W. and Lela Swain for their time and efforts in getting a new porch at the warehouse, it's not finished yet, but well on the way.

Had a good crowd at Dance Practice on Monday, June 22nd. The floor gets a little crowded at times, but we like it that way. Come down and join in.

We enjoy our Game Nights. On Thursday, June 25th there were three tables busy with two or three just visiting.

The Friday Musical Jam Sessions are super good entertainment nights. June 26th there were thirty-three

enjoying music by Hugh Neuhaus, Guitar; Nova Neuhaus, Piano; Forrest Denton, Fiddle and Guitar; Joe Roy, Bass Guitar; Lucille Smith, Harp and Tub; Bailey Estes, Guitar; Dick Stephens, Fiddle; Weldon Petty, Fiddle; Wesley Thomas, Fiddle; Melvin Srygley, Guitar; and Fred Fortenberry, Harp.

Although the Center will be CLOSED during the day on Friday, July 3, 1987, we will have the Musical Jam Friday night at 7 p.m.

Calendar of Events
July 2-8
Thursday Exercise 11 a.m., Game

Night 6 p.m.
Friday HOLIDAY.
Monday Exercise 11 a.m., Dance Practice 7-9 p.m.
Tuesday Exercise 11 a.m., Blood Pressure Clinic 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Wednesday Exercise 11 a.m., Board of Directors Meeting 12 noon, Arts and Crafts 1 p.m.

Menu
July 2-8
Thursday Salmon Patties, scalloped potatoes with cheese, fried squash, coleslaw, apricot cobbler, bread, milk, tea, coffee.

Friday CLOSED HOLIDAY
Monday Salisbury Steak, macaroni and cheese, fried okra, fresh spinach salad, pears and cookies, dinner rolls, milk, tea, coffee.

Tuesday Mrs. Friday's fish, French fries, stewed tomatoes, apple crisp, coleslaw with carrots, hush-puppies, milk, tea, coffee.

Wednesday Hamburger steak/brown gravy, buttered carrots, tossed salad, banana pudding, dinner rolls, milk, tea, coffee.



ELLEN PATTERSON

Ellen Patterson to attend SWOSU School of Pharmacy

Mary Ellen Patterson, from Weatherford, Oklahoma, has been accepted and is enrolled in her first semester in the Southwestern Oklahoma State University School of Pharmacy. Mary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Green of Clarendon.

Following the completion of 60 semester hours of pre-pharmacy courses, a student is eligible to make application to the Southwestern

Pharmacy School. The Admissions Committee selects students for admission to the SWOSU School of Pharmacy, based on such factors as the student's grade point average, academic consistency, CT or SAT scores, character references, physical and emotional health and personal objectives and motivation.

Some 19 students were accepted to the Summer 1987 Southwestern Pharmacy School class.



R.G.,

Are you really over the hill at fifty??

New shipment of stenciling materials

Girls 10 and up
Wood and Paints
Tole Painting Classes

Make It Take It classes Mondays 1 p.m.

Next class July 11th 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.

We will be open July 4th
This N' That
Hwy 287 at Carhart
874-2713

1987 Annual McPherson family reunion

Vergil McPherson, Director of Greenbelt Water Authority, of Hedley, and his daughter, Carolyn Kirkland, of Amarillo and Clarendon, attended the Director's meeting and dinner at the Clarendon Country Club, on June 11, 1987; then picked up his wife, Opal McPherson and nephew, Chris Ray, visiting from Ozark, Mo., at Hedley and drove to his daughter Kathy Richardson's

home in Lawton, Okla. All drove to Conway, Ark. on June 12th to attend the annual McPherson's Family Reunion. They were greeted by family members from Arkansas, Michigan, California, Missouri and Florida. Beverly Ray and family from Ozark, Mo., and Becky Edmondson, husband Tom and new daughter Emily from Springfield, Mo. came to the reunion. Vergil and Opal enjoyed having all four daughters with them. They all enjoyed a catfish dinner buffet, all you can eat with all the trimmings, Opal said to eat hardy so they would get their money's worth and Chris Ray tried very hard.

The ladies enjoyed shopping at various malls and stores and of course all enjoyed the visiting with family members we only see once a year. Bryan McPherson and his family from McLean and Amarillo attended. All the relatives from Arkansas enjoy seeing all the Texas families.

On Saturday at noon we enjoyed a picnic lunch at Toadsuck Park on the Arkansas River. The river and scenery is just to beautiful to describe. The heat and humidity was nearly unbearable also. Sure makes you appreciate the good old West Texas wind. On Sunday, we were treated to a lunch buffet at the Holiday Inn in Conway, Ark., where we all ate too much, visited for the last time and set the date for next year the same weekend in June at Ozark Beach, Mo.

On the way home, Vergil, Opal, Kathy and Carolyn, just happened to see the Blue Ribbon Downs in Sallisaw, Okla., Opal was not sure she wanted to go, but was out voted and they were just in time for the last three races. Not long enough to lose a lot of money, but no one is bragging how much they won. Kathy said it sure was a lot more fun than a movie. Everyone is making plans to attend next year.



SAMANTHA ASHLIEGH MOSS
1 year old daughter of Bill and Shannon Moss. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Moss of Lamont, California and Onita Cavett of Fritch. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moss of Clarendon.

Visit The Historic
S.W. LOWE HOUSE

Open without appointment
July 2, 3 and 4
11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Adults: \$3.50 Children: \$2.00

507 West Fifth Clarendon, Texas

Ingram's of Amarillo
355-4416 4523 Western

DID YOU WANT to come to our carpet sale but just couldn't make it to Amarillo? Don't worry, we'll bring our sale to you. We're *Ingram's of Amarillo* and we go the extra mile for your business. Just call us collect today at 355-4416 for a private showing in your home.

Ingram's is the home of
Anso V Worry-Free
CARPET
the revolutionary new carpet that resists soil and stains

Celebrate
INDEPENDENCE DAY
in Clarendon
Monroe and Sons, Inc.

Let us pause
a moment from our daily
lives...our comfort, our peace
and our freedom...to remember the
men and women who paved the way
so that we may enjoy the privilege of
being Americans.
Proudly, we honor all these people, their
courage was our greatest triumph.

Sell's Tire Center



THE CLASS OF 1967 WILL HOLD REUNION JULY 3rd.

41st Annual Top o' Texas Rodeo in Pampa

Plans are complete for the 41st Annual Top o' Texas Rodeo to be held in Pampa, July 9-11 with performances at 8:00 p.m.

Bennie Beutler of Elk City, Oklahoma is returning to Pampa to produce this year's rodeo. Clem McSpadden, former senator from Oklahoma, will be at the microphone once again this year to describe the action in the arena.

On Thursday, July 9th starting at 5:30 p.m. there will be a free barbecue for ticket holder.

Singletree will play for the dances on Friday and Saturday night, July 10th and 11th. They won the 1985 Oklahoma Wrangler Country Showdown in Tulsa, and placed fourth at the Nationals in Nashville. They will entertain every audience from clubs to concerts. The dances will be held in the Clyde Carruth Pavilion beginning at 9:00 p.m. each night. Ticket prices are \$7 single and \$10 couple.

Rex Dunn and J.G. Crouch will be the bullfighters and funnymen at this year's show. They both appeared at the 1986 National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas. Our special attraction this

year will feature Jimmy Anderson. Jimmy will be appearing during each rodeo performance with his talented and trained animals.

Entries for the PRCA and GRA members will open July 1 at 2:00 p.m. and close July 2 at 4:00 p.m. (Mountain time) To enter, call the Central Entry Office at 1-800-525-7157. Local entries will be taken at the rodeo office in the Community Building from 9:00 a.m., June 22 until 5:00 p.m. June 30. The boundary this year has been extended to a 60 mile radius of Pampa, we hope to get a lot more entries.

The parade will be held Saturday, July 11 at 10:30 a.m. We will have Binion's stagecoach in the parade, along with many entries from across the Panhandle. If you would like to enter the parade you may do so by calling the rodeo office.

This year we will have an amateur Ranch Branding event, the entry fee will be \$40 plus a \$10 stock charge. Entry fees will be split 40%, 30%, 20%, and 10%. This is an exciting event consisting of a four man team. The Kid Pony Show, with events

for children through age fifteen, will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, July 6, 7, and 8 at 7:00 p.m. Entries will be open June 22 at 9:00 a.m. at the Rodeo Headquarters in the Community Building.

Also an added attraction on Saturday, July 11th will be a cutting contest. This will start at 9:00 a.m. at the Rodeo Headquarters in the Community Building.

Also an added attraction on Saturday, July 11th will be a cutting contest. This will start at 9:00 a.m. at the rodeo arena, this will be free to the public.

General admission tickets for the rodeo performances may be secured by calling the rodeo office and various Pampa Merchants. Reserved seats may be secured by calling 806/669-3241 or by writing Box 1942, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Lew Hartzog to be inducted into Coaches hall of Fame

Lew Hartzog, head track and field coach at Southern Illinois University for 24 years prior to his retirement following the 1984 season, will be inducted into the Drake Relays' Coaches Hall of Fame this weekend.

Hartzog, a native of Texas who developed SIU's program into a national power, will be inducted along with his long-time friend, Senon "Baldy" Castillo, former head coach at Arizona State. They will become the 33rd and 34th coaches in the select group which includes such athletic legends as Knute Rockne and Amos Alonzo Stagg.

SIU's individuals and relay teams captured 22 firsts under Hartzog's

leadership at the prestigious Drake Relays.

The last blue ribbon the Salukis earned there was perhaps the most impressive of all in that the mile relay team composed of Parry Duncan, Tony Adams, Elvis Forde and Michael Franks established a new American collegiate record in winning with a 3:00.78 clocking.

Nine times NCAA District V coach of the year, Hartzog twice was selected for national coach of the year honors.

Now in his first year as SIU golf coach, Hartzog will be inducted Thursday night at a Drake Relays banquet and will be "presented" to the Relays crowd Friday afternoon.

Most VA money goes directly to veterans

Most of the money expended by the Veterans Administration (VA) in Texas went directly to veterans during Fiscal Year 1986, according to

Waco VA Regional Office Director Stephen L. Lemons.

"Of the \$1,757,553,147 expended in Texas during Fiscal Year 1986, more than 54 percent, or \$951,756,049, went directly to veterans as compensation for disabling injuries or diseases incurred while in the armed forces, or as pensions for wartime veterans with limited incomes," Lemons said.

He added that the VA spent \$88,826,144 for readjustment and vocational rehabilitation benefits, \$88,738,148 for insurance and indemnity payments, \$32,471,840 for facility construction, and \$595,760,966 for medical services

and administrative costs in Texas.

"The Veterans Administration proudly serves those who served our country," Lemons said. "For more than half a century, the VA has been a deliverer of benefits, a pioneer in medicine, a financier in education, a guarantor of home loans, and an advocate for Texas veterans."

Estimated VA expenditures for Donley County veterans totalled \$227,465.00. This figure includes \$199,547.00 for compensation and pension, \$4,657.00 for readjustment and vocational rehabilitation, and \$23,161.00 for insurance and indemnities.

PICKLES LEMONADE STAND

July 2, 3, & 4

located at the Golden Acorn

Homemade Brownies

Fajitas,

steak on a stick

sausage on a stick

The Golden Acorn

6th & Kearney

Wed., July 1

Chicken Fried Steak or Fried Chicken

11:45 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Thurs., July 2

Pot Roast

11:45 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

6:30-8:30 p.m.

Fri., July 3

Fish Fry and Fried

Chicken Breast

11:45 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

6:30-8:30 p.m.

Sat., July 4

Barbecue and

all the trimmings

11:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

Sun., July 5

Traditional Sunday Dinner

11:45 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Mon., July 6

CLOSED

July 2, 3, 4

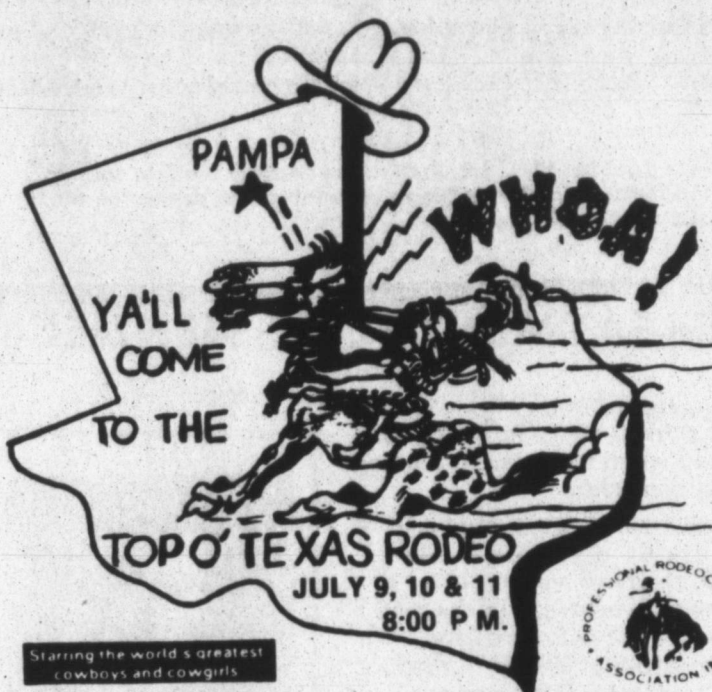
will be serving Fajitas, Steak on Stick, Sausage on Stick, Smoked Turkey, or Smoked Brisket

11:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

Now Taking Orders for Take Outs

Judy Anderson

874-3198



FEATURING

Special Attraction this year will feature Jimmy Anderson. He will be appearing during each rodeo performance with his special trained animals. He is also a Professional Rodeo Clown and will be joined at each performance by Rex Dunn and J.G. Crouch. Both Rex and J.G. were viewed by millions as they appeared during the bull fighting at the National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas.



SINGLETREE

Singletree will play for the dances on Friday and Saturday night. Dances will be held in the Clyde Carruth Pavilion with an extra large dance floor.

RODEO TICKET PRICES:

General admission - Adults \$5.00 Children \$3.50 Reserved Seats - \$1.00 extra

STOCK FURNISHED BY Beutler & Sons

FREE BARBEQUE

On Thursday Night

FOR TICKET HOLDERS ONLY

FOR RESERVED SEATS

Call 669-3241 or Write

Box 1942, Pampa, Texas 79065

Coupon

10% DISCOUNT ON TOP O' TEXAS RODEO TICKETS

"This coupon good for advanced ticket sales only."

Name Address Phone Newspaper

PITTMAN'S FIREWORKS STAND

located at main entrance of Greenbelt Lake

Open every night until midnight through July 4th.

Also selling Fajitas, Steak on a stick Sausage on a stick and Sodas

GIVE US LIBERTY

McKinney Motor Company

RODEO ROUND-UP

Fun City Recreation Center

Will be open until 11:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday July 3 & 4

Ariola Catfish Farms

Adults \$6⁹⁵ Children \$4⁹⁵ 13 & Under

Fish Fry

Saturday July 4th

4 p.m. - 10 p.m.

at the Canteen

Buffet style

All you can eat

THE CANTEEN

at Howardwick is now open under new management

Fishing tackle & Bait

Gas, Groceries & Ice

BREAKFAST MENU and SHORT ORDERS

7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. 7 days a week

FRESH catfish from Ariola's Catfish Farms & frozen rainbow trout also for sale everyday in our coolers

FRESH Ariola Catfish Farms Fish Fry Served in Catfish Chunks with trimmings every Saturday evening 6 p.m. - ?

All you can eat \$6⁹⁵

Phone: 874-3357

David Beard operates Dave's D'Lites

This story is to introduce a new resident to Clarendon who operates his own business. He is David Beard, 15 year old son of Tom and Debbie Beard. The Beard family recently moved to Clarendon from Amarillo. Tom Beard is a Farm Bureau Agent and has been in Clarendon several

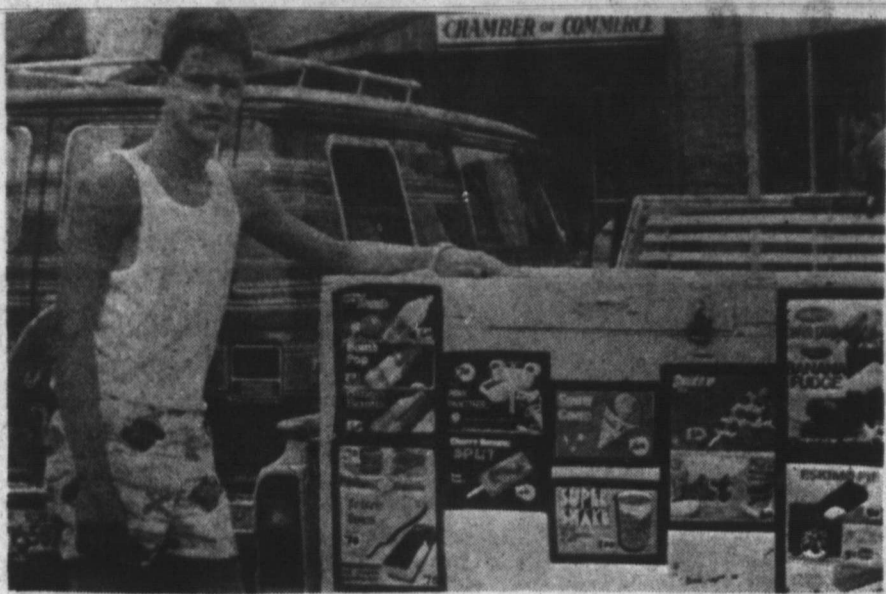
months, but David was waiting for the school term to be over before coming to Clarendon. He will be a sophomore at Clarendon High School this fall when school starts.

David will be operating Dave's D'Lites, and his ice cream truck will become a familiar site in Clarendon, Howardwick and around Lake Greenbelt.

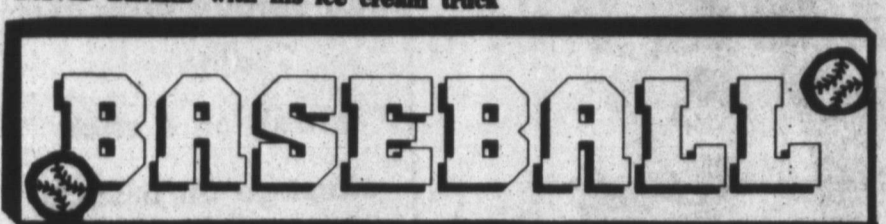
David will start his run about 4 p.m. each day and finish around 9, depending on how good his business is at the time. He will run 7 days a week.

He sells Bubble Gum Bomb, Bomb Pop, Bingo Bomb, Fudy Bomb, Froze Toes, Neapolitan ice cream sandwich, pink panther, cherry banana split, snow cones, super shake, push up, twist, twin pop, banana fudge sandwich, eskimo pie, nutty buddy and ice cream sandwiches.

"I just want to introduce myself and let the people know that I will be selling ice cream during the summer. I am looking forward to getting acquainted and hope they will give my ice cream a try," stated David.



DAVID BEARD with his ice cream truck



The Clarendon Senior League played Panhandle, here, June 15, and beat them 39 to 8. Michael Shadle was the winning pitcher and Randy Allen, the catcher.

On June 23, the team played McLean, here and beat them by a close score of 8 to 6. Jonathan Stewart was the winning pitcher and Randy Allen, the catcher. All the boys have played good this year and need your support.

The Senior League Baseball Tournament started Thursday, June 25th and Clarendon won their first game

against Claude by a score of 8 to 4. Michael Shadle was the winning pitcher. In the second game played

by Clarendon against Shamrock, the team won 8 to 7. This was a very exciting game as Clarendon was behind 1 point in the 7th inning with 2 outs, when Desmond Johnson hit a ball into center field and 2 runs came in for the winning score. Jonathan Stewart was the winning pitcher.

The team plays their 3rd game of the Tournament Tuesday night at 8 p.m. against the winners of the Lefors and McLean game Monday night. The tournament will last thru July 3rd. Games start Monday and Tuesday at 6 p.m. and Wednesday and Thursday at 7 p.m., so come out and watch some good baseball games.

Gamebird conference at Texas A&M

The Texas Gamebird Conference will be held July 18 at Texas A&M University.

The conference will be at the Kleberg Animal and Food Science Center, with the program starting at 9 a.m.

The program will feature two nationally known gamebird authorities, John M. Mullin and Jean Marc Ridel, along with many other speakers, points out Dr. Bill Cawley, poultry specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. The Extension Service along with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TPWD) will host the conference.

Mullin, information officer for the North American Gamebird Association, is the nation's top gamebird writer and editor, notes Cawley. His book, "Wildlife Harvest," is now in its third edition. Mullin, of Goose Lake, Iowa, will outline criteria for operating a profitable hunting preserve.

A French Canadian, Ridel is a world recognized authority on Chukar (Hungarian Partridge) production, Cawley explains. He has served as a consultant to the Republic of China and several other countries. Presently, Ridel is assisting in the development of a large Chukar operation in Young County, Texas. He operates the Black River Game Farm at Pefferlaw, Ontario, Canada.

Bill Brownlee, TPWD director of upland game, will give an inside look at the state's wild turkey flocks while specialist Phil Evans will tell about TPWD programs for increasing Texas' native pheasant population.

Ron George, TPWD's program leader for upland gamebirds, will discuss details of the government's new Conservation Reserve Program as they relate to gamebird management.

Bird health is important to every breeder, Cawley points out, and one of the best young bird pathologists in the nation, Dr. Tom Blount Jr. of Center, will be on hand to talk about flock health problems.

Extension Wildlife Specialist Charles Ramsey will discuss releasing pen reared birds into the wild while Dr. Roy Fanguy will talk about bird fertility and hatchability.

Texas A&M faculty members will include Sam Pardue, who will outline the importance of properly lighting breeders' Chris Bailey, who will give tips on feeding gamebirds; and James Denton, who will suggest some new ideas on marketing gamebirds as a gourmet food.

For registration information, contact Dr. Bill Cawley, Poultry Science Department, Texas A&M University, College Station, Tex. 77843; telephone 409-845-4319. An "early bird" special is offered to those who register by July 10.

July 4, Birth(day) Of A Nation

What priceless, vital treasure exists in America, guiding our lives? The answer is the Freedom we enjoy. It is the cornerstone upon which we built our country, and is what we honor each July 4.

Independence Day, one of the most significant holidays celebrated in America and its territories, is the anniversary of the day the Declaration of Independence was adopted by the Continental Congress - July 4, 1776.

According to *The World Book Encyclopedia*, Independence Day was actually first observed in Philadelphia on July 8, 1776.



The Declaration was read, bells were rung, bands played and the people celebrated. In 1941, Congress declared it a federal legal holiday.

In the early days, Independence Days were occasions for shows, games, sports, military music and fireworks. Today, many communities have similar celebrations with programs, parades, pageants, games, plays, athletic contests and picnics. Communities have traditionally stressed the patriotic nature of the holiday, as most recently seen by the 1976 Bicentennial and 1986 Statue of Liberty July 4 Celebrations.

World Book quotes John Adams when he said, "I am apt to believe that it will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival... from one end of this continent to the other from this time forward and evermore."

Today, his words ring true as we take time out to celebrate the freedom and independence we hold so dear.

DID YOU KNOW?

Did you know that one American company was responsible for all these auto industry firsts?

- First four-wheel brake system, 1925.
- First all-enclosed steel sedan, 1917.
- First all-steel disc wheel in the US.
- First one-piece steel pillarless hardtop automobile roof, giving occupants an unobstructed view in all directions.
- First streamlined car unibody in the world, for the Dodge Arrow Sedan. Its body and chassis were integrated in a single unit, a decade ahead of its time.
- First flared brake drum for trailers that ran cooler than traditional drums and performed better.
- The company behind all these fabulous firsts is The Budd Company, now celebrating its 75th anniversary of bringing better products to all Americans. Budd is the North American automotive arm and subsidiary of Thyssen AG of Duisburg, West Germany.

WALKING Wisdom



About 60 million Americans are avid walkers. They've found walking to be a low-impact exercise. Only one and a half times a walker's weight is exerted on the body with each stride as compared to three to six times for a runner.

TREATMENT FOR STIFF NECK

If you're suffering from a stiff neck, don't wait for it to take care of itself when treatment is available to correct it.

Of all the bones in the spinal column, none are more easily injured or more vulnerable than the seven vertebrae in the neck. None are moved more often. We are constantly turning our heads to look at people and things.

Neck stiffness can have many causes, from sudden and violent accidents to such simple activities as painting a ceiling or just sitting reading a book for a long time. But there's nothing simple about the pain.

A careful examination will reveal the source of the pain and how best to treat it. Any misaligned vertebrae in the spinal column should be properly adjusted so there will be no abnormal pressure on your nervous system. Treatment may also include exercises for the cervical muscles such as gently rotating your head in all directions. This can help restore muscle strength and tone.



Dr. Kelly Hood

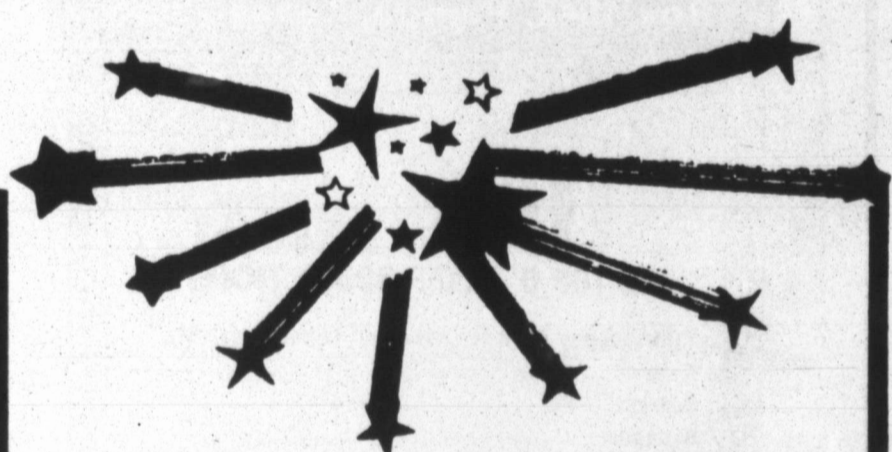


Dr. Louis Haydon

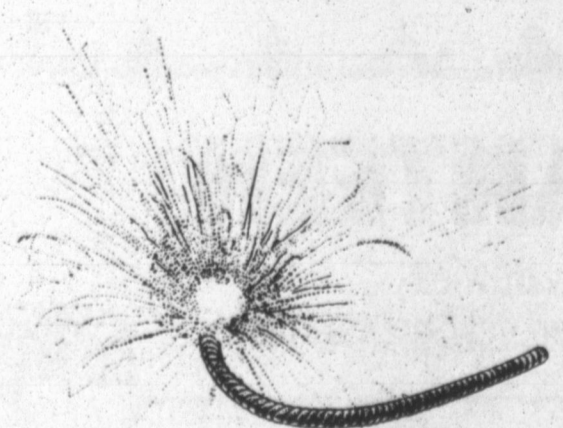
CALL NOW 665-7261

Haydon Chiropractic Clinic

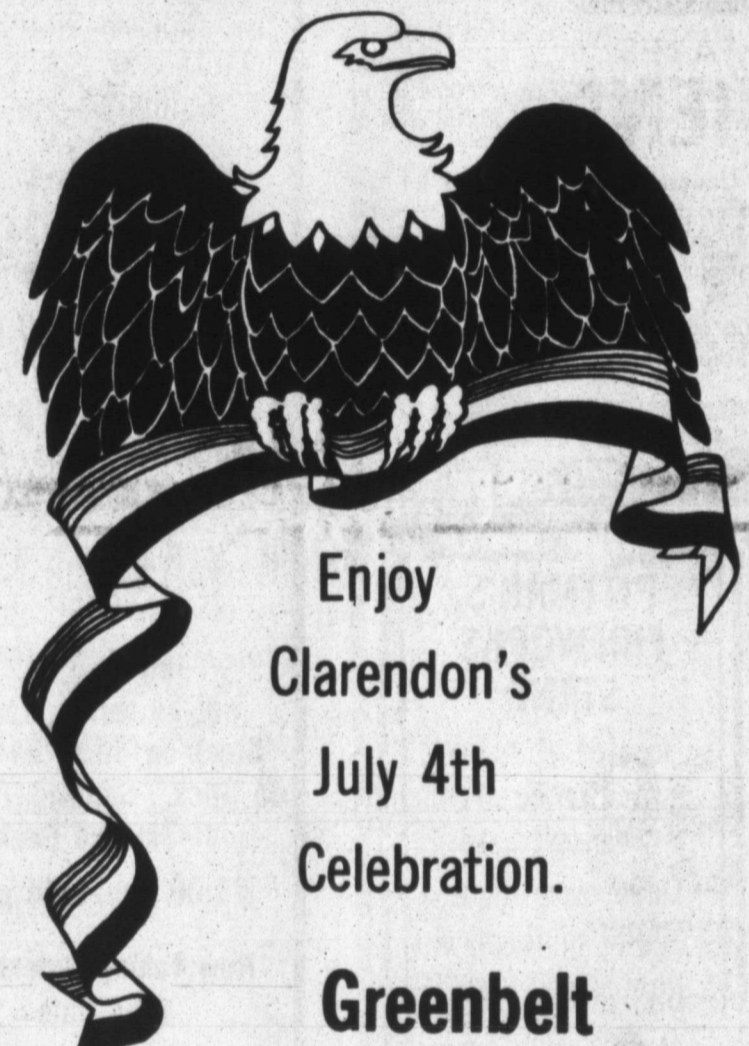
28th Street at Perryton Parkway, Pampa, Tex. 79065



A PROUD SALUTE TO AMERICA



White's Feed and Seed



Enjoy Clarendon's July 4th Celebration.

Greenbelt Cleaners

4TH OF JULY

Join Clarendon's 109th CELEBRATION



The Dundy County State Bank
CLARENDON, TEXAS

a Western WELCOME!

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

First Baptist Church
Clarendon

Bugbee & 3rd Streets
874-3833

Truman Ledbetter, Pastor

ShurFine SUMMER SALE

DOUBLE COUPONS WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY

Double Value Coupons Cannot Exceed \$1.00
Double Coupon Offer Excludes Free Coupons,
Cigarette & Tobacco Coupons.
Doubled Value Of Coupon Cannot Exceed
Value Of Item Purchased.



VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS
16 OZ. CANS

3 \$1
FOR



KRAFT ASSORTED BARBECUE SAUCE
18 OZ. JAR

79¢



SHURFINE VEGETABLES
CANS

4 \$1
FOR



SHURFINE COFFEE
1 LB. CAN

\$1.89



SHURFINE GRANULATED SUGAR
5 LB. BAG

\$1.39



SHURFINE CHARCOAL
20 LB. BAG

\$1.99



SHURFINE OIL/WATER PAK CHUNK LIGHT TUNA
6 1/2 OZ. CANS

2 89¢
CANS



SHURFINE ASSORTED ICE CREAM
1/2 GALLON CARTON

\$1.49



Diet or Regular
COKE
6 Pak 12 Oz Cans
\$1.39

FROZEN FOOD & DAIRY

SHURFRESH COTTAGE CHEESE 24 OZ. CTN. **\$1.19**

SHURFRESH ASSORTED BISCUITS 6 8 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

SHURFRESH CINNAMON ROLLS 9 1/2 OZ. CAN **98¢**

SHURFRESH AMERICAN SINGLES 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**

SHURFRESH CHEDDAR CHEESE 8 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

SHURFRESH ENGLISH MUFFINS 12 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

SHURFRESH FROZEN ASSORTED JR. POPS OR BOMB POP JRS. 12 CT. PAK **\$1.09**

SHURFRESH FROZEN LEMONADE 2 12 OZ. CANS **89¢**

SHURFINE FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ. CAN **79¢**

SHURFINE FROZEN WHIPPED TOPPING 12 OZ. TUB **89¢**

SHURFINE CORN ON THE COB 4 EAR PKG. **\$1.29**



OSCAR MAYER MEAT WIENERS
1 LB. PKG.

99¢



FRESH SWEET CALIFORNIA PEACHES
LB.

59¢

SHURFRESH FULLY COOKED 93% FAT FREE HALF HAMS 3-4 LB. BNLS. LB. **\$1.99**

SHURFRESH SLICED MEAT BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

SHURFRESH ALL BEEF HAMBURGER PATTIES BY THE PKG. LB. **\$1.49**

SHURFRESH ALL BEEF HAMBURGER PATTIES 10 LB. FAM. BOX **\$13.95**

SHURFRESH REG./HOT WHOLE HOG PORK SAUSAGE 1 LB. ROLL **\$1.49**

SHURFRESH REG./HOT WHOLE HOG PORK SAUSAGE 2 LB. ROLL **\$2.97**

SHURFRESH 4x6 DANISH SLICED COOKED HAM 4 OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**

SHURFRESH 4x6 DANISH SLICED COOKED HAM 8 OZ. PKG. **\$1.99**

SHURFRESH SLICED ASST. SMOKED WAFFER THIN MEATS 2 1/2 OZ. PKG. **39¢**

SHURFRESH JALAPENO CHEESE SPREAD 7 1/2 OZ. CTN. **89¢**

HEAVY GRAIN FED WHOLE IN THE BAG PACKER TRIM 8-12 LB. AVG. BEEF

BRISKET
LB.

99¢

SHURFRESH HICKORY SMOKED SLICED



BACON
1 LB. PKG.

\$1.79



CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LETTUCE
HEADS

2 89¢

TENDER FRESH SWEET CORN 4 EARS **\$1.00**

PLUMP AND JUICY RED PLUMS LB. **59¢**

FIRM RIPE SWEET AND JUICY NECTARINES LB. **79¢**

ITALIAN SWEET RED ONIONS 3 LBS. **\$1.00**

GROCERY SPECIALS

SHURFINE ASSORTED SODA POP 6 12 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

SHURFRESH SPREAD 3 LB. BOWL **99¢**

SUNNYFRESH GRADE A EX-LARGE EGGS 18 CT. CTN. **89¢**

SHURFRESH ASSORTED POTATO CHIPS 7 OZ. BAG **69¢**

TISSUE SHURFINE WHITE BATHROOM 8 ROLL PKG. **\$1.49**

PAPER TOWELS 2 ROLLS **89¢**

SHURFINE LIQUID BLEACH GAL. JUG **59¢**

SHURFINE ALUMINUM FOIL 2 12" x 25" ROLLS **\$1.00**

HEFTY FOAM PLATES 50 CT. PKG. **\$1.19**

INSTANT LIPTON TEA 3 OZ. JAR **\$2.29**

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SHURFINE TALL KITCHEN BAGS 30 CT. PKG. **\$1.49**

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SHURFINE FANCY TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ. CAN **79¢**

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SHURFINE MUSTARD 32 OZ. BTL. **69¢**

SHURFINE SALAD DRESSING 32 OZ. JAR **89¢**

SHURFINE SALTINE CRACKERS 2 16 OZ. BOXES **\$1.00**

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SHURFINE IMITATION VANILLA 2 6 OZ. BTL. **\$1.00**

SHURFINE GARLIC SALT 4 OZ. JAR **69¢**

SHURFINE 16 OZ. W/DISPENSER OR 14 OZ. BABY POWDER CAN **\$1.39**

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New laws, truth in taxation seminars

The State Property Tax Board (SPTB) is sponsoring 15 seminars to discuss tax rate adoption procedures and changes in property tax law with local tax officials.

The three-hour seminars are scheduled from 9 a.m. until noon July 6-24 in Austin, Abilene, Wichita Falls, For Worth, Waco, Mount Pleasant, Beaumont, Alvin, Corpus Christi, San Antonio, Edinburg, Amarillo, Midland and El Paso.

Amarillo's seminar will be Tuesday, July 21, 9 a.m. - Noon at the Education Service Center at 1601 Cleveland.

Each seminar will concentrate on these truth-in-taxation steps: calculating and publishing the effective tax rate, publicizing a tax rate increase, holding a public hearing for a tax rate increase, and conducting a rollback election when mandated by local voters.

Adopting a tax rate is the first step more than 3,000 local taxing units in Texas take to fund important functions such as public education, indigent health care, police and fire services, and public road maintenance.

The truth-in-taxation laws contain-

ed in the Texas Property Tax Code ensure that taxpayers will be informed of proposed tax increases through public notices and can become involved in the tax rate adoption process by participating in public hearings.

SPTB staff will also discuss legislative and its effect on property tax administration. The optional one-cent sales tax, effective for the 1988 tax year, will be another topic of interest to many local officials.

In addition, the staff will discuss important elements of the 1987 property value reports (also called "self-reports") for school districts. These reports provide SPTB with critical information for its annual study of school district property values.

Attendance is free to property tax officials and interested taxpayers; pre-registration is not required.

Important refrigerator keep its cool

As summer temperatures soar, it's even more important that your refrigerator keep its cool. Proper installation and maintenance can make that possible.

Dr. Susan Quiring, a housing specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service says, "To keep the refrigerator and freezer at proper temperatures during warm, humid weather, try to open them as few times as possible. Don't leave the doors standing open for a long time while searching for something, and try to take out everything needed at once instead of opening and closing the doors a few times."

An overloaded refrigerator is inefficient. It doesn't allow the air to circulate and cool all the food. Clearing out near-empty jars and

leftovers that haven't been used in a few days will help, she says.

"When you have a large amount of hot food to cool, divide it up into smaller containers. Small quantities of food in narrow layers will cool faster," says Quiring.

"Door gaskets need to be in good condition to keep a refrigerator running properly. Damaged gaskets allow cool air to seep out, and warm air into the cabinet. The specialist suggests checking the gasket by putting a piece of paper between the door and the gasket, and close the door with a little of the paper sticking out. Pull slowly on the paper. If there is some resistance, the gaskets are working fine," she says.

Also keep frost from building up in the freezer or dust and lint from collecting on the condenser. Large buildups may cause the unit to work harder than necessary to maintain desired temperatures.

"Summer heat and humidity may make it necessary to adjust the temperature and air controls," Quiring adds. "The ideal temperature for a refrigerator ranges from 33-39 degrees, and freezers should be set anywhere between 0 and -8 degrees."

Bob Bullock says Texas' economy has hit the bottom

State Comptroller Bob Bullock said an economy struck in neutral will result in \$698 million less available to lawmakers to write a 1988-89 budget and pay off Texas' \$1 billion deficit.

"Texas' economy has hit the bottom, and with no immediate recovery tax collections won't grow as rapidly as projected in January," Bullock said.

He said the economic recovery expected this spring did not occur and would cost the state more than \$634 million in sales tax. Other economy-driven taxes such as motor vehicle, utility and alcoholic beverage taxes will bring in \$193 million less than previously predicted.

Bullock said poor economic conditions have also led to a \$150 million reduction in franchise tax collections.

The new revenue estimate that the Legislature will use in the special session starting June 22, shows a strengthening of oil prices and forecasts that the state will get \$105.5 million more in oil and gas taxes than previously estimated.

Bullock said deeper cuts in the revenue estimate were avoided because a couple of outstanding legal issues were solved.

Enactment of a law that will halt refunds in the state's franchise tax will save about \$93 million, he said.

State Insurance Board Chairman Lyndon Olson, Jr. has provided written assurances that more than \$176 million in current insurance protest tax refunds won't be made in


the next two years, Bullock said.

He said passage of another insurance related bill in the regular session will save an additional \$191 million in future insurance protest tax refunds.

In January, 1988-89 All-Funds revenues were estimated at \$35.1 billion. The current estimate puts the total at \$34.4 billion.

The estimate also pointed out that the state could lose an additional \$150 million or more in revenues due to possible federal increases in gasoline, alcohol and tobacco taxes.


Changes in federal formulas as well as lawsuits against the state would bring revisions to the estimate, Bullock said.



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If you have questions regarding these changes, please call the General Telephone business office (toll free) at (806) 259-3521.

Ashtola Martin

By NAOMI GREEN

Bud and Pearl Hermesmeyer visited Sunday afternoon in Amarillo with Henry and Carole Hermesmeyer.

Jamie Frye, Amarillo, T.E. and Faye Naytro of Hedley visited Royce and Thelma Hall Sunday afternoon. James Hall was also a visitor in the home that same afternoon.

Out of town visitors for Robert and Ailine Partain 45th wedding celebration were her mother, Minnie Taylor, of Leedy, Okla.; her sister Dorothy from Grant, New Mexico; and sister Evelyn and Wanda. The grandchildren remained for a week with the Partains. They were Jamie Kime of Amarillo and Roddy and Ricky Partain of Panhandle.

Edith Spivey was in Amarillo Sunday to put David Ryan Lane on a plane to go to Austin for basketball camp. Claude Spivey's brother, Ira Spivey and nephew Troy Hillard of Amarillo visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Spivey.

Wayne and Flossie Reynolds spent the weekend in Midland visiting with Greg and Cindy Bunyan. They

brought Jason and Kelley home to celebrate the week of the 4th of July.

Melba Risley went to the quilting at Barbara Helms last week. It was the last quilting session for the season for that club.

Mary Lee and Lacy Noble took Floyd and Melba Risley to Claude for the supper party at Don and Jimmy Lea Mathersons.

Naomi Green, Stephanie Patterson, Christie and little Jerry Green went to Amarillo Friday to visit Mary, who was in High Plains Baptist Hospital from a crushed ankle. They picked up Hoss Watt to spend a day and a night with the Green's.

Ellen Patterson came Saturday and brought Tiffany.

Tiffany and Stephanie spent the night with Junior and Pat Patterson and cousins at Hedley. Ellen returned with the girls to Weatherford, Okla. on Sunday. Beth Watt and Charlotte Payne of Amarillo came after Hoss Saturday afternoon.

Sales of Savings Bonds for first half of FY 1987 in Texas up 23%

Sales of U.S. Savings Bonds for the first half of fiscal year 1987 in Texas amounted to \$232,781,413, an increase of \$44 million or 23.2% over the same period of 1986. T.J. Morrow, District Director for the U.S. Savings Bonds Division in Dallas, announced today. These sales represent 60% of the state's

1987 assigned dollar goal of \$388 million.

Sales of Series EE Bonds amounted to \$150. during March 1987 in Donley County, Bill Lowe Volunteer County Chairman, said. The October 1986-March 1987 total for the County was \$20,000, which represents 4.5% of the County's 1987 assigned dollar goal.

Nationally, March 1987 sales of Series EE Bonds totaled \$703 million, an increase of 17% over last year and the highest sales for any March since 1978 increased 129% and redemptions decreased 9% compared to the same period for 1986. Savings Bonds held by the American public has reached an all-time high of \$94.7 billion. The increase in amount outstanding during March 1987 alone was \$883 million, the highest for any March since 1943.

Much of the sales growth can be attributed to the new market-based rate which was effective November 1, 1982. The current rate in effect (May thru October, 1987) for Bonds held five years or longer is 5.84%. The average rate since November 1, 1982 (five years) is 8.68%. Bonds held at least five years earn 85% of the average rate on five-year Treasury marketable securities during the holding period which is currently 8.68%. Bonds held less than five years earn interest on a fixed, graduated scale.

Current rate information is available by calling toll-free, 1-800-US Bonds.

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Local

Mrs. Mary Pierce from San Antonio is in Clarendon visiting her sister, Mrs. Alta Adkins. Thursday, July 2, Mrs. Pierce's son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Pierce will arrive from Sunnyvale, California to visit with his mother and aunt.

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Happening In Hedley

By NINA RIDDLESPURGER

James and Edith White had a two day visit from Richard and Wanda Jo Hinton. Wanda Jo is their daughter. Also their grandchildren Tony and Renee Hinton. The Hintons are from Rosebud, New Mexico.

Ava Parkhill, former Hedley resident passed away at Gardenville, Texas on June 24. Mrs. Parkhill was the aunt of Grace Stucky of Hedley. Our deepest sympathy to Grace and her family.

Mrs. Thelma Parks former Hedley resident now living in California has been visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. W.W. Wiggins. She will also be visiting her brother Joe Bounds in Clarendon and a sister in Dalhart.

Inez and Travis Bland have been enjoying a visit from their daughter Shirley Hutcherson from Queen Creek, Arizona.

Sunday night the Hedley Church of Christ held their Fellowship Supper. They had a very good meal and had 3 tables playing 42 after the meal. 13 attended.

Former Hedley resident Robert Pickett passed away in Veterans Hospital in Waco, Texas. Pickett was the son of John and Thetis Pickett who owned the Pickett Grocery for many years in Hedley. He was buried Saturday at Rowe Cemetery.

Jess and Kelly Bridges spent the weekend in Eagle's Nest, New Mexico, with their son Jack Bridges of Canyon. Jess has been helping his son build a house there. This weekend they worked on the electrical wiring and lights.

Paul and Sharon Ferguson have been enjoying a visit from Paul's brother A. Claude Ferguson of Bedford, Indiana. Accompanying Mr. Ferguson was his granddaughter Vanessa Ferguson age 14 of Ystad, Sweden, and her cousin Susanne

Anderson age 17 of Vellinga, Sweden. Vanessa and Susanne have been visiting Ferguson family relatives and sightseeing during extended travels across the U.S.

They have visited relatives in Indiana, Colorado, California and Texas. They also plan to visit Mississippi, Florida and Georgia among other states during their visit.

Friday night Sharon and Paul took them to visit the play TEXAS in Palo Duro Canyon. They all really enjoyed it. They were also treated to a cookout and swimming party at the Ferguson home in Hedley. Also attending the cookout was Marcia Archer of Amarillo and Lisa Daniel and Tomye Keith of Canyon. We hope the young ladies enjoy every minute of their visit to the United States.

James and Linda Hoover had a visit from Mr. and Mrs. James Beard from Big Springs, Texas over the weekend. David Harvell, Tony Harvell and Cody Kinman are in Hedley visiting their aunt and uncle, James and Linda Hoover. They will be here until August 1st.

June 28th was Faye Naylor's birthday. Happy Birthday Faye!

Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Dickson from Panhandle are visiting his mother, Mollie Dickson.

June 21st a family reunion for the Bell family was held in Amarillo at Thompson Park. There were 125 people attending. Of the 12 Bell brothers and sisters there are 6 still living. All six were able to attend this reunion. They are Cassie Owens, Hedley; Ethel Holland, Plainview; Alpha Andrews, Amarillo; Imo Jene Bain, Sunray; Kenneth Bell, Fritch; and Shelby Bell, Clarendon.

Tara and Blake Frye spent last week with their grandparents T. E.



FOUR GENERATIONS: Seth McAfee, Cassie Owens, Faye Naylor and Geneva McAfee.

and Faye Naylor. They are the children of Linda and Jerry Frye of Amarillo. Jerry who works for Bell Helicopter is being transferred to Fort Worth, and Linda and Jerry had to go to Fort Worth to look for a place to live.

Mrs. Cassie Owens is a resident of Amarillo Good Samaritan Retirement Center in Amarillo. Cassie has been having a lot of trouble lately with getting her blood pressure regulated. On June 23rd she received a pace maker at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. Faye Naylor her daughter said she is doing much better. Cassie would love to have visits or cards from her many friends in Hedley.

Paula Clendennen visited her parents Tom and Opal Friday. Tom rode to Clarendon with Paula while she took care of business.

The high winds Wednesday night broke trees and did other damage around Hedley. J.T. and Helen Lamberson had a lot of damage at their home. There was a hog barn blown down. Part of the barn was blown onto the roof of their house causing a lot of damage. The pole with the electric meter was blown down pulling the electrical wiring loose from their house. The winds hit the Hedley area around 11:00.

Grace Stucky had a nice visit from a very dear friend of hers Sunday. She is Anne Best from Amarillo, Texas.

A Owens Cousins Reunion was held in Las Vegas, Nevada Friday June 12 thru Tuesday, June 16. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Berle Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Owens and Willie Monroe all of Amarillo and Mrs. Faye Naylor of Hedley.

They were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Owens and Mr. and Mrs. Mel Owens from San Bernardino, California.

All the cousins met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Owens of Las Vegas, Nevada.

Kate Stone is home now and doing fairly well. Kate had a visit from a former Hedley resident Saturday. Ruby Banister and her daughter Jerrie from Canyon attended the services of Robert Pickett and then visited with Kate.

Murrell Whitaker was taken by ambulance to Hall County Hospital Friday night around 8:00 p.m. He was kept over night and returned home Saturday morning.

Lindsey Walker of Amarillo passed away June 29. Mr. Walker was the brother of Ester Owens of Hedley. Our deepest sympathy to Otis and Ester and family.

A Davis Family Reunion was held June 28 at Pauls Valley, Okla. This is the family of the late Mrs. Alfred Johnson. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bo Noble of Dumas, Mr. Alfred Johnson, Mrs. Wilma Snelson, Mr. Walter Johnson of Hedley, Mrs. Eunice Johnson of White Deer, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnson from Saganaw, Texas. Everyone enjoyed lunch and music at the Paul's Valley Park Sunday.

Amanda Ward of Hedley and Tracie Shields of Lelia Lake went to Canyon to the West Texas State Basketball Camp June 21 to 26. They learned ball handling, drills and watched motivational films. They played lots of raquet ball and basketball in the Activity Center. Amanda played in the All-Star Game. They lost 16-6 but Amanda scored 4 points in the game.

Tracie is the daughter of Debbie and Donald Shields of Lelia Lake. Amanda is the daughter of Carol and Leon Ward. She is the granddaughter of Jr. and Martha Hill and Eunice and J.A. Ward of Hedley.

Jr. and Martha Hill attended the 45th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. R.R. Partains Sunday in Clarendon.

Thursday, June 25 Bill and Juanell Carson went to Fayetteville, Ark. to attend the wedding of their son Tom Carson to Paulene Dykes. They were married Friday night. Congratulations to Tom and Paulene Carson.

Walter and Alfred Johnson and Wilma Snelson attended the Davis school reunion in Pals Valley during the weekend. Eunice Johnson of White Deer and Bo and Ruth Noble of Sunray went with them.

Thursday 84 Club 7 p.m., Blood Pressure Check 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Friday Bridge Club 7 p.m., Friday Night out to eat 5:30 p.m.

Monday-Musical 7 p.m.

Tuesday 84 Club 7 p.m.

Wednesday Grocery Trip 2:30 p.m. Call Center by 2:00 p.m. if you want to go. You will be picked up at your home between 2:00 and 2:30 p.m.

Menu July 2-8

Thursday Roast with gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, fresh vegetable comb. salad with fresh tomato wedge, roll-oleo, strawberry short-cake, milk, tea, coffee, juice.

Friday Hamburger pattie, potato salad, baked beans, lettuce, tomato, onion, pickle, hamburger bun, ice cream and cake, milk, tea, coffee, juice.

Monday Closed
Tuesday Pork chop, great northern beans, spinach, cabbage slaw, corn muffin-oleo, chocolate pudding, milk, tea, coffee, juice.

Wednesday Steak with gravy, corn, blackeyed peas, raw veg. salad, roll-oleo, cherry cobbler, milk, tea, coffee, juice.

Lots of work going on Friday at the Center getting everything moved to the school. Special thanks to Flora Saunders, Martha Hill, Jean Taylor, Joe Durham and Rachael Adams for all their help in this move.

Monday night musical was down in number but we still had a good time. J.B. Yates provided our music. Everyone always enjoys J.B.'s music.

Monday night was also our first trip to see TEXAS. The weather was beautiful and we had a lot of fun. We first took a ride on the Sad Monkey Railroad then on down into the Canyon for a picnic. Those who went with us were Slats and Peggy DeBord, Shorty Crawford, Pauline Kaufman, Grace Stucky, Floyd Hayes, Nell Land, Dorothy Hopper, James Graham and Van driver Nina Riddlepurger.

Tuesday night we had a real nice birthday supper with 20 people attending. Connie Taylor was the only one with a June birthday. Happy Birthday Connie! We had five tables playing 84.

Wednesday we had 6 people on our grocery trip.

Thursday night was 84 Club again. There were 4 tables playing. Lots of fun. No Blood Pressure check as Dean Hill was out of town.

Thursday night was our second trip to see TEXAS. We first had our picnic. Then we all rode the Sad Monkey Railroad. Those attending Thursday night were Buster Whitlock, Memphis; Doreen Conaster, Opal Clendennen; Jonnie Wilson, and James Graham of Hedley; Edna Pounds, Lillian Peters, and Wanda

Droomgoole of Clarendon. Edna Pounds grandson also went with us. Van driver Nina Riddlepurger. Weather was great. We sang songs almost all the way from Palo Duro Canyon. We sang almost every song we knew and even a few we didn't know.


Friday night was Bridge Club but seems everyone was eating Chinese food, so we didn't play.

Friday night out to eat was lots of fun. We had some real good Chinese food. Those who attended were Mickey Lett, Floyd Hayes, Jonnie Wilson, James Graham, Grace Stucky, Ruby Bardwell, Doreen Conaster, Nell Land, Shorty Crawford, Pauline Kaufman, Jr. Hill, Martha Hill, Jason Ham, Mrs. D.K. Hall, and driver Nina Riddlepurger. We also had more singing on the way home.

Martin Quilting Club

Martin Quilting Club met in the home of Barbara Helms June 25 for an all day meeting. One quilt was finished.

Members present were Hazel Edens, Marie McCracken, Mary Lee Noble, Melba Risley, Ann Bunyan, Frankie McAnear, Verdine Tipton, Flossie Reynolds, Pauline Koontz and Barbara Helms.




Happy Birthday America

Sunday School	9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.
Wednesday	
Night Service	7:30 p.m.

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AL MORRAH SHRINE CLUB Board of Directors meet on the 1st Tuesday of each month at the First Bank and Trust Hospitality Room 7:30 p.m. The club meets every 3rd Monday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Clarendon Masonic Lodge.

H.H. Rodgers President
J.C. Woody Vice President
Bill Nidiffer Secretary

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\$99 down, \$260 a month with free delivery and set up on 2 bedroom, 1 bath home, 12.75% APR for 180 months 806-376-5363 Ask for Tim. 24-4tc

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OLDER AMERICANS ACT NUTRITION PROGRAM

NOTICE OF FUND AVAILABILITY REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL (RFP) Donley County - Service providers interested in applying for federal funding under the nutrition category C1 and C2 of Title III of the Older Americans Act have until August 1, 1987 to submit proposals for fiscal year 1988.

The Older Americans Act provides about \$60,672.00 for C1 and \$22,671.00 for C2 meals annually in Donley County to help meet the nutritional needs of people age 60 and older.

Applications and additional information are available from the Panhandle Area Agency on Aging, which is located in the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission (PRPC) offices at 2736 West Tenth Avenue (P.O. Box 9257), Amarillo, Texas 79105-9257. A Proposers' Conference will be held on Tuesday, June 30, 1987, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. in the PRPC Conference Room, 2736 West Tenth Avenue, Amarillo, Texas. 27-1tc

FOR SALE 7 year old house with 10 acres of land, 2400 sq. ft. living area, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, finished basement, 2 car garage, built-in appliances, full bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, and built-in book shelves and china cabinet. Call after 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday 874-2178. Also has 2 out buildings. 7 1/2 miles west on Highway 287 of Clarendon. 20-tfc

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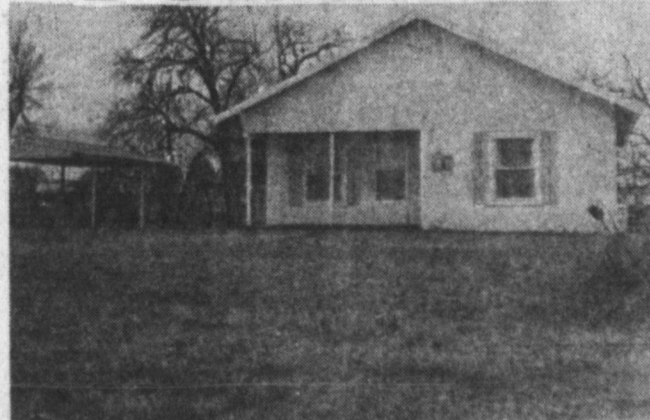
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\$27,500 with reasonable down and approved credit - owner financed.

Cash sale price is negotiable.

Owner 505-587-2254 Agent 806-874-2533

THANK YOU

We thank everyone for their concern, visits, calls and cards during the recent illness of our wife and mother, Lorene Tipton. A special thanks to the Clarendon Senior Citizens, the Shriners, the Baptist Church of Howardwick and the Eastern Star for their cards and prayers. God Bless all!

The H.L. Tipton family 27-1tc

THANK YOU

We would like to say a special thank you to our many friends for their prayers, calls, visits, cards, food, flowers and memorials in the loss of our loved one.

May God bless each of you. The family of Troy Guy 27-1tp

MASTERCARD/VISA! Regardless of credit history. Also, new credit card. No one refused! For info. call 1-315-733-6062. EXT. M1621. 27-4tp

THANK YOU

We would like to thank everyone who was so good and thoughtful during Camille's surgery. Thank you for all the cards, flowers, gifts, phone calls and visits. God bless you.

Mindy Olsen Camille Choate 27-1tc

WILL DO HOUSE CLEANING 874-5006 or after 5 p.m. 874-3642. 27-1tp

MATCHING SOFA and loveseat with designer pillows. Like new - \$400.00 call 874-3546. 27-1tc

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Eggs
89¢
18 cnt. pkg.



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Bacon **\$1.59** lb.
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Franks 12 oz. **89¢**
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Round Steak Bone In **\$1.59** lb.
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Sirloin Steak Boneless **\$2.29** lb.
Wilson's
Smoked Sausage **\$1.79** lb.

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Ground Chuck
\$1.39 lb.



Shurfresh 8 oz. cans
Biscuits **6/\$1.00**

Banquet Chicken
Pot Pies **3/\$1.00**

Plains 1/2 gallon
Buttermilk **99¢**

Shurfine Frozen 12 oz. ca.
Orange Juice **79¢**

Plains 24 oz. tub
Cottage Cheese **\$1.19**

All Kinds
Coca Cola
\$1.49 6 pak 12 oz. cans



Laundry Detergent with Fabric Softener
Fab Giant Size **\$1.49**

Charmin Bathroom
Tissue 4 roll pkg. **99¢**

Shurfine
Bleach gallon jug **59¢**

Scott Big Roll Paper
Towels **69¢**

Shurfine
Fabric Softener gallon jug **\$1.29**

Folgers Brick Bag
Coffee
\$1.99 1 lb. pkg.



California
Plums **59¢** lb.
California Seedless
Grapes **99¢** lb.
California
Peaches **59¢** lb.
Colorado White Russet
Potatoes 10 lb. bag **\$1.19**
California
Nectarines **79¢** lb.

Italian Sweet
Red Onions
29¢ lb.



Chicken of the Sea
Tuna 6 1/2 oz. can **59¢**

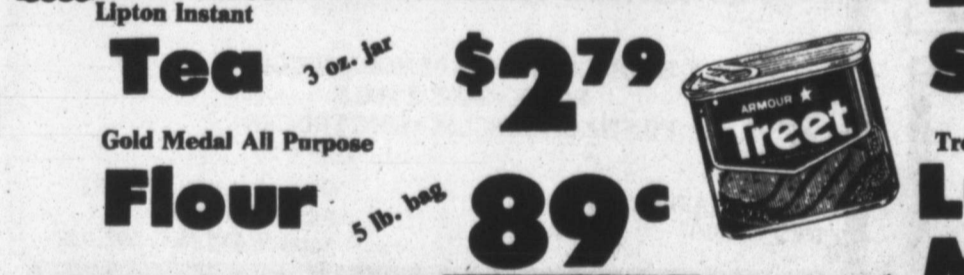
Shurfine Yellow Cling
Peaches #303 can **69¢**

Shurfine
Fruit Cocktail **69¢**

Shurfine 1/2 gallon
Apple Juice **\$1.59**

Shurfine 7 oz. pkg.
Potato Chips **69¢**

Lipton Instant
Tea 3 oz. jar **\$2.79**
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Flour 5 lb. bag **89¢**



Kraft
Barbecue Sauce 18 oz. bottle **79¢**

Treet
Luncheon Meat 12 oz. can **\$1.19**

Townhouse
Crackers 1 lb. pkg. **\$1.59**

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Corn Flakes **99¢**

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Golden Sweet Cream Style or Whole Kernel
Sweet Corn **4**

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Sweet Peas **\$1**

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Green Beans **\$1**

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Only One Double Coupon honored on multiple purchase of an item.

Del Monte quart bottle
Tomato Catsup **89¢**

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INDEPENDENCE DAY



I am proud!

I am the emblem of the greatest sovereign nation on earth. I am the inspiration for which American patriots gave their lives and freedom.

I have led your sons into battle since Valley Forge. I walk in silence with each of your honored dead to their final resting place beneath the silent white crosses, row upon row. I have flown in peace and war, strife and prosperity, and in all times, I have been respected.

My red stripes are symbols of the blood spilled in defense of this glorious nation. My white stripes signify tears shed by Americans who lost their sons, husbands, lovers and friends. My blue field: the heavens under which I fly. My stars clustered together unify 50 states as one for God and country.

"Old Glory" is my name and I wave on high, proudly.

JULY 4TH

We the People of the United States

WIL BURLIN

The Constitution did not really mean very much to me until we started studying about it in our history class. When we read about people in England not being able to do what they wanted to, I thought it sounded terrible. I'm glad the Colonists fought for our freedom against Britain. If we didn't win our freedom, we wouldn't have a country like this, or a Constitution. If we wanted to go to a different church, we would be thrown in jail without Amendment 1. Without Amendment 2, nobody could keep pistols or rifles. In the Colonial Period, private citizens had to let the British soldiers sleep in their houses and give them food. Before the Constitution, people could be hunted and taken to jail. Now they have to have a warrant with the signature of the judge that issued it.

The Constitution really means a lot to me, now that I know how important it is to each and every person. If we didn't have a Constitution, we would probably still be ruled by Britain. We have to have the Constitution of the United States to let people know what they can and can't do according to the law.

CARLA HAMMOND

To me, the Constitution means freedom—freedom to do what we please. Americans wanted a Constitution for two reasons. First a written Constitution would clearly spell out the rights of all citizens. Second, it would limit the power of the government, and I think that's special because our people could change things as the times change. To the country it means freedom of religion, speech and the press.

Therefore, we can choose the church we want to go to, hold meetings in public any time, and put anything we want in the papers.

If we didn't ever have the Constitution, we wouldn't be able to do the things we do today. If it weren't for the Constitution we would be going to the churches and schools the government chose, not the ones we, the people, wanted to go to.

Back in the early 1800's free blacks in a few states could vote, but slaves could not vote in any state. Because of the constitution, everyone now has the right to vote. Even in some places women couldn't vote, but now can.

Because of freedom of speech and freedom of the press, women won their right to vote. Also, after many years of slavery the Negroes won their freedom. This land is still free because of our Constitution which has stayed in tact for over 200 years. If not for our Constitution our flag would not wave freely on flag poles throughout the United States.

MINDE HOLLAR

The Constitution as a whole means a lot to me. To begin with, it means that we, the people of the United States of America, are free people. We are free to do whatever we please just as long as we abide by the rules. The Senate, the House committee and the President have to abide by the rules also. To me, it means that we have the freedom of speech, freedom of religion, and freedom of the press.

Having the Constitution means that it makes this country a lot safer to live in. I feel sorry for the millions of people who don't live in this country because they don't have all the freedoms that we do. Another

freedom we have is the right to elect our own president, and the other people that run our country. I also feel sorry for the people who don't live in this country because they don't have the freedom to run their own lives. For instance, in many cases, if they want to grow something they have to go to their government officials to get permission to do so. In this country we don't have to do that. Another right we have that is written in the Constitution is the right to vote on the things that affect us and our country.

In closing, I would like to say that I am glad that our forefathers wrote the Constitution. If they had not written it, I would hate to think what kind of situation our country would be in today.

CRYSTAL HAVENS

The Constitution of the United States is a document that sets the laws and principles for our government.

The Constitution is made up of seven articles. The first article lets us choose our own representatives. These representatives we elect will make and shape our laws into full use.

Article Two lets us vote for our President and Vice-President. The President is the commander in chief of our Army and Navy. He will call them to our service when in need. The President helps this country to stay free and proud.

The last five articles helped shape our country to be what it is today. The first ten amendments, which were added to the Constitution in 1791, are called the "Bill of Rights". Originally the "Bill of Rights" applied only to actions of the federal government. The Supreme Court, however, used the clause of the Fourteenth Amendment to extend many of the rights to protect individuals.

Amendment 1 gives us the Freedom of Religion, Speech, Press, Assembly, and Petition. These freedoms let me and the people of my country, speak out. We can speak out for what we think is right. This amendment lets that person give someone else a piece of his or her mind. This amendment is one of the most famous of the 10.

Over the years there have been 16 more amendments added. Each one has its own meaning, letting us live the way we see fit. The Constitution means a great deal to me and my country. Without it, England or Spain could still reign over us. We might still have slavery. Women might still be looked down on instead of looked upon as an equal. THE CONSTITUTION IS THE FRAME OF OUR COUNTRY, AND WE THE PEOPLE ARE THE PICTURE.

JEFFREY CAMPBELL

When I think of the Constitution, I think of the "Star Spangled Banner" and the wars that were fought for a great cause, our country. Then men that fought for our country helped it grow and prosper in land, people and power. In the early 1800's men gave their lives fighting for our country. We are very grateful to those men who fought for our country and gave their lives for the Constitution. But the Constitution was not always based on fighting for our country. It was for the people, the states, and the country's purpose. The Constitution helped make this country more free than ever. It helped raise a nation, a powerful nation, fighting for its freedom and gaining it. So ring the bells, sound the trumpets, and let the world know that the Constitution wasn't given free. It was fought for, it was for a purpose, the purpose of the nation, the purpose of the people of that nation, and the purpose of freedom.

AUDRA HOGGARD

Most people think of the Constitution as just laws and rules to go by. Some people don't even know what the Constitution is. To me, the Constitution not only means freedom of speech, freedom of the press, etc., etc., but it also means love—not the kind of love that you would show toward a husband or wife, nor the love you would give a parent—the kind of love you show toward your country; there is a special feeling I get inside of me when I think of being free, loving my country, and living in America. You know, I sort of feel sorry for the people who are living under someone's rule; I just can't imagine what it would be like to live that way. I'm glad I live in America; I wish that there was some way you could talk to the people who have already died, but no seances—I don't believe in that, and I don't think AT&T or Sprint could reach that age. I wish I could thank the men who fought for our country, and our freedom, and the women and children who supported them. America is a great place to be. In my opinion, anyone who dislikes America, or wished that they could live somewhere else, must have something wrong in their head.



KATRINA LEATHERS

When I hear the words "American Constitution" I am reminded of the brave men that fought for their independence and our right to live in a free country where every person is equal. I think of the men that believed in the natural rights of any human being, fairness, no one person above another, and had an impermeable trust in God; our forefathers paved a path for us to follow. If only we may be intelligent and brave enough to follow their lead, we can overcome any obstacle in our path.

The Constitution bears no prejudice to any race, age, origin, or creed. At first there was friction about equal rights, for everyone. We can change the Constitution as our needs change. We have needed to change the Constitution slightly for human rights a few times. But, I hope we will not change it much, because right now it seems absolutely perfect.

The Constitution set privileges and restrictions for our government. Not tying us to a bad government, it allows the people to choose, vote,

and if necessary, impeach!

Without the Constitution we would probably be as unfortunate as people without a Constitution. We are so much more fortunate than others without a constitution. We sometimes take for granted ours.

I'm also reminded of my duty to my country and fellow countrymen to be the best person and student I can possibly be because I and other youth are the future.

Michelle Chambliss

The Constitution of the United States of America is a sign of freedom. It made the United States a nation. The Constitution is the shield of democracy under which we govern ourselves as a free country.

After the Revolutionary War we had to rebuild. There were new taxes and old debts. The Constitution was a way to end troubles and bring peace and order by forming a new national government.

Amendments were designed to protect individual liberties. The Constitution has developed into a character well suited to the needs of a great nation. In many other countries, constitutions come and go like leaves on a tree. The Constitution of the United States was designed to serve the interests of all people—rich and poor, Northerners and Southerners, farmers, workers, and businessmen.

The principles of the Constitution include: sovereignty of the people, supremacy of the national government, respect for the states, division of power among three equal and independent branches, separation of church and state, and rule by a clear-cut majority.

There were twenty-six amendments added to the Constitution after it was signed. The first ten amendments were put into effect in 1791. They were added so that the government would change with the times.

Under our form of government, the Constitution of the United States of America guarantees every citizen

equal rights under the law.

We are privileged to live in a country that holds the well being of its people above all else.

I am proud to live in America when my freedom is guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States of America.

RANDY WEATHERTON

The basis of our government is our Constitution. The Constitution is a very important to you and me. It gives us the right to speak and expresses our right to give our views.

We can go out and start our own businesses, or grow or sell anything we want. If we please, we can become lawyers, doctors, or even President.

The government has its rights as well. It has the right to tax and declare war. The privilege of coining money and setting its value. The House starts a bill and the Senate can make changes to the bill; in this way one house does not rule the other.

The Constitution means I can go anywhere without asking the government. It means going to school to get an education. It's nice to know that my parents or I are not slaves.

The Constitution means the country is free and democracy rules. It means the country can make, change or veto a bill (government). The Constitution sets a strong basis of government in our country.

I'm proud to be an American, and I'm glad the Constitution governs us. It even gives foreigners a chance to become an American. That shows democracy and a non-prejudiced country. I love you, Constitution.

MICHAEL SHADLE

The Constitution doesn't really mean a whole lot to me. I really never have really thought about the Constitution until now. I guess it really means the laws and the taxes that the government collects from the people.

There is and has been a lot of good

people in the Constitution I know. Abe Lincoln, George Washington, Andrew Jackson, and many other famous people.

The Constitution means more to my country than it means to me, I'm sure. The Constitution is what keeps this great country of ours on its toes. It's what keeps the country going and it makes it a safe place to live in.

The Constitution helps keep this country clean and free. It makes it a really nice place to be. Although some people may not agree with some of the laws my country makes or the taxes it may raise, the laws are usually fair and square. Now that I think about it, the Constitution really means more to me.

BRIAN HAMMOND

The Constitution means a great deal to me and my country. It means the freedom of religion, freedom to speak out, and the freedom of the press. This means we can choose our own religion, speak as we wish, and publish what we want in papers.

The Constitution also states that everyone has the same rights. It also states that everyone has the right to vote, not just white men.

Because of the freedom of speech and freedom of the press, women fought and won their right to vote. Also, after being slaves, blacks won their freedom.

If not for the Constitution we would not be able to do the many things we do freely today. We are still free today because our Constitution is flawless.

We should definitely consider ourselves fortunate because we choose our religion and the government has nothing to do with it like in some countries.

The Constitution was to limit the powers of government and also spell out the rights of all citizens. The government makes the changes, but the people are the ones who decide which changes to make. We should take advantage of our freedom because some people in other countries have absolutely no freedom.



200 Years of Freedom

This year we celebrate the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution. In many ways, the creation of our Constitution was a more important event in our nation's history than the Declaration of Independence in 1776.

In the 11 years between the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, America was little more than a collection of 13 bickering former colonies.

Under the Articles of Confederation, America could hardly be said to have a government at all. Congress and the courts were ineffective and the executive branch of government was nonexistent.

So in 1787, many of the same leaders who had so recently won our independence gathered in Philadelphia. Included in their number were such men as George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, Alexander Hamilton and James Madison.

Their goal was to create a new form of government that would be strong enough to unify the states while absolutely guaranteeing individual rights and liberties.

That we are able to celebrate the bicentennial of that Constitution is testimony to their genius. That basic document still protects our right to worship as we please, to speak freely on all issues and to freely communicate with one another through newspapers and magazines without fear of unwarranted government interference or censorship.

That our founding fathers were able to produce a document that would stand the test of time is a tribute to their great political skills as well as their wisdom. Those who went to Philadelphia representing their states began with major differences. Each had a vision of how America should be governed. Hamilton had an aristocrat's fear of "the mass of the people." He was countered by such advocates of democracy as Virginia's Madison and George Mason.

That our Constitution began as a result of compromise, of give and take between widely differing viewpoints, may be one of the secrets of its greatness. It is our legacy of seeking peaceful solutions for difficult problems and allowing opposing opinions to be openly and freely debated.



Clarendon's

JULY 4TH

CELEBRATION!

IT'S NO DUD!



The Nook & Eddie Floyd Shop

Recently b weather, ca flooding, and left almost n ed. But ever the state m misery of an According Texas Depar a dramatic mosquito po early as Ap insect probl winter had continue br part of the already str

Let Fi eyes,

Keep th celebration year -- a celebratio explosive i maim, or used incor ciation rep persons a hospital en U.S. for fu "Althou of Health Texas av fireworks i we still n aware of t fireworks, ton, Chair Safety As used by pyrotechr displays. second a partial or ations, an July hold indepen be tragic movement a limb th fireworks. Stratton other safe small child ted to han

Brisco supp leade progr

Two lo agricultur port for tl Lifetime L to be laun Agricultur Texas A& They of Dallas, sive Farm Briscoe council o from thro provide g program. devoted will help program. "We a two great ture supp Zerle L. vice dire reflects tl where ou will com will be critical it in the ye Goals (ter said, capable through sessions. fall, 25 o women v the 12 st days. Partic range o through tacti wi program successf states, gifts an Dr. I associat Texas A years d Univers gram as the Extr Furth tions fo can be sion of director Univers Extensi Forms Pope at A&M U 77843 (3808. A will clo

Wet weather aggravates insect problems

Recently heavy rains and violent weather, causing deaths, injuries, flooding, and property damage, have left almost no part of Texas unscathed. But even after the sun returns, the state may have in store more misery of another sort.

According to entomologists at the Texas Department of Health (TDH), a dramatic increase in the state's mosquito population is imminent. As early as April, TDH predicted the insect problem. The unusually mild winter had allowed the pests to continue breeding through the cool part of the year. And now, the already strong concentrations of

mosquitoes have additional breeding places created by standing water throughout the countryside.

"Ordinarily, we warn everyone to keep window screens in good repair, to empty standing water out of any receptacles in their yards, and to report any extremely infested areas to their local health departments," said Bobby Davis, director of the TDH General Sanitation Division. "And of course we recommend the same things this year. But even with everyone's best efforts this year, it looks as if mosquito swarms may be inevitable."

Davis said he answers about 20

calls each day from local health officials, the Red Cross, and the news media about whether TDH recommends spraying large areas to control the pests. "I have to explain that spraying, at least for now, would be ineffective, since the continuing rains would wash away any pesticide we would authorize using. When the weather has been dry for several days, some local areas may wish to spray. At that point, TDH will be available to help assess the problem and recommend mosquito control methods."

For now, Davis said, the public should continue to drain collected water when possible outside. "It is not the fresh, running water during a rainstorm, but still water that harbors mosquito larvae," he said.

"As if the news about mosquitoes were not already gloomy," Davis added, "we also predict that a lot of people are going to see an increase in the flea population. People's pets have been confined inside, often in high humidity, creating ideal conditions for flea infestations indoors--while the mosquitoes swarm outdoors. For some people who fail to ride their pets of fleas, and who are unable to reduce the number of mosquito breeding places around their homes, this summer could be pretty uncomfortable."

"Whether we have any increase in mosquito-borne disease outbreaks this year probably will not be known for several weeks," Davis said. "But people have to realize most mosquito species are no more than a

nuisance."

Of the 83 species common in Texas, only four are serious disease carriers. TDH monitors outbreaks of mosquito-borne diseases, such as dengue and encephalitis, and assists local health authorities in controlling mosquitoes where outbreaks are found.

The department's mosquito surveillance program, which collects and classifies mosquito samples from across the state, helps identify where dangerous species are concentrated.

The TDH Bureau of Laboratories tested some 63,000 mosquito samples last year alone.

Last year, TDH recorded 32 cases of St. Louis encephalitis for the state, including four deaths. Most of those cases were in the Houston area. Three cases of equine encephalitis were reported in West Texas. There also were 17 cases of dengue, or "break bone fever," reported, none of which were fatal. The number of instances for the year was considered normal.

Let Fireworks reflect in sparkling eyes, not cause injuries

Keep the sparkle of July Fourth celebrations in your child's eyes this year -- attend a local fireworks celebration rather than risking an explosive accident that might blind, maim, or kill when fireworks are used incorrectly. Texas Safety Association reports that more than 8,000 persons are treated annually in hospital emergency rooms across the U.S. for fireworks related injuries.

"Although the Texas Department of Health notes that good news that Texans avoided any deaths due to fireworks injuries in 1984 and 1985, we still need to stay doubly alert and aware of the dangers that accompany fireworks," urged Edward M. Stratton, Chairman of the Board for Texas Safety Association. "Improperly used by other than professional pyrotechnicians at organized displays, fireworks can result in second and third degree burns, partial or total loss of sight, lacerations, and fractures. The Fourth of July holiday recalls the joy of our independence as a country -- it would be tragic to lose any freedom of movement due to blindness or loss of a limb through a careless use of fireworks."

Stratton and professionals from other safety organizations warn that small children should not be permitted to handle any kind of fireworks.

Briscoe, Butler to support new AG leadership program

Two longtime leaders of Texas agriculture will provide strong support for the new Texas Agricultural Lifetime Leadership (TALL) program to be launched this fall by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

They are former Gov. Dolph Briscoe of Uvalde and Eugene Butler of Dallas, editor emeritus of *Progressive Farmer* magazine.

Briscoe will chair a statewide council of 20 outstanding leaders from throughout the state, which will provide guidance and support for the program. Butler, whose life has been devoted to improving agriculture, will help initiate and support the program.

"We are very proud to have these two great leaders of Texas agriculture support the program," said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, Extension Service director. "Their participation reflects the concern we all have about where our next generation of leaders will come from, and how well they will be prepared to address the critical issues agriculture must face in the years ahead."

Goals of the new program, Carpenter said, will be to further develop capable, well-informed leaders through a series of intensive training sessions. In the initial program this fall, 25 outstanding young men and women will be selected carefully for the 12 sessions, each covering three days.

Participants will study the full range of issues facing agriculture through seminars, travel and contacts with other key leaders. The program, to be modeled after similar successful training efforts in other states, will be supported through gifts and grants.

Dr. L.S. "Bill" Pope, formerly associate dean of agriculture at Texas A&M University, and for nine years dean at New Mexico State University, will coordinate the program as a new leadership thrust of the Extension Service.

Further information and applications for admission to the program can be obtained from county Extension offices or district Extension directors at the various Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Centers around the state. Forms also may be obtained from Pope at 218 Kleberg Center, Texas A&M University, College Station, TX 77843 or by telephoning (409) 845-3808. Applications for the fall period will close July 31, 1987.

National Safety Council statistics show that approximately 45 percent of fireworks related injuries occur among children aged 14 and younger.

Texas Safety Association urges that families enjoy the fireworks displays presented by their communities throughout the state. Celebrate the Fourth with family and friends, and keep the holiday fun and safe at the same time.

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RODEO TIME

AT

CLARENDON'S

ANNUAL SAINT'S ROOST

CELEBRATION

July 2, 3 & 4, 1987



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9 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Phone 806 874-3144

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DONLEY COUNTY RESIDENTS ONLY

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THREE PERFORMANCES

Thursday, July 2nd. — Kid Show 6 p.m.

Calf Riding, Steer Riding, Barrel Racing & Pole Bending. Enter That Night at Rodeo Office. Open at 5 p.m.

REGULAR SHOW — 8 p.m.

Friday & Saturday, July 3rd & 4th — 8 p.m.

Free Beef Drawing At Each Rodeo Performance

Open Air Dance Floor

JULY 2nd — DIXON CREEK BAND

9 P.M.

JULY 3rd — THE CAMPBELLS

(RODEO GROUNDS)

TO

JULY 4th — ELOY TRUBADORS

1 A.M.

OTHER ENTERTAINING EVENTS JULY FOURTH

OLD SETTLERS REUNION 10:30 to 12:00 a.m.

WESTERN PARADE 2:00 p.m.

AL MORRAH SHRINE CLUB BARBECUE

FIDDLERS CONTEST — 3:00 p.m. (Cash Purse)

11:00 a.m. UNTIL FOOD IS GONE

COUNTRY CRAFT FAIR '87 - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SAINT'S ROOST MUSEUM OPEN 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M. FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JULY 3RD. & 4TH.

FIRST BANK & TRUST
OF CLARENDON

FDIC

What July 4th means to me By Clarendon J H Students

LEE GAGE

Fourth of July in Donley County is a parade and rodeo all rolled into one. Hundreds of people crowd the courthouse lawn. The big parade comes down the street as the crowd goes wild. In the parade are cars, four wheelers, animals, and just about everything else. The huge floats come down the street. The clowns throw candy at the kids.

One more thing is the rodeo. Cowboys from all across Texas come to this rodeo. Some of the best rodeo stock in Texas is in this rodeo. The kid's rodeo is much fun also. The wild calf race is where one kid holds a rope, another bulldogs the calf, and the other rides across the line. They also have calf and steer riding. The rodeo and the parade are what make the Fourth of July special in Donley County.

STEPHEN BIVENS

What the Fourth of July means to me is firecrackers, parades, little sidewalk shoppes in the park, and lots and lots of people. It also means two hundred and eleven years since the Declaration of Independence, since the Boston Tea Party, and since the colonists decided to be free. It means two hundred and eleven years of freedom. That is what the Fourth of July means to me.

LARRY JARAMILLO

The Fourth of July means many things to me. One thing is that they signed the Declaration of Independence. I also think of shooting firecrackers. I like when my family gets together and shoots them. We also throw the bottle rockets up, and it will go higher than usual. We can also hold the volcano firecrackers. Sometimes before it's night we will go to the lake or park. That is why I like the Fourth of July.

SUZETTE HENSON

The Fourth of July means to celebrate our freedom from England. The way I celebrate the Fourth of July is buying pretty fireworks. Another way I celebrate is by going to the annual rodeo and dance. On the Fourth we always hold a turtle race downtown after the parade. The delicious part of the Fourth of July is eating the homemade ice cream and the barbecue. This is what the Fourth of July means to me.

CINDY HERMESMEYER

The Fourth of July means alot to me. That is where you meet new friends and old ones. We have rodeos to celebrate the Declaration of Independence. We have parades where we choose the prettiest looking floats. Our families gather during the Fourth to celebrate our independence. Sometimes people have a little to much to drink when they celebrate and then drive and wreck. People usually celebrate by going to rodeos, parades, and dances. Some people sit on their porches and watch the fireworks go off. These things are what the Fourth of July means to me.

PHIL JARAMILLO

What the Fourth of July means to me is when we declared independence from England, 1776. It also means we buy boxes of fireworks and light them one by one into the air.

In the day everyone goes down by the spotlight and watches the parade go by. A lot of kids get pockets full of candy and bubble gum when they throw them at people. After the parade people go to the old courthouse yard to eat barbecue, listen to music, and talk. Clarendon always celebrates the Declaration of Independence every Fourth of July. The purpose of celebrating is to have a great time being with friends and neighbors. People go to the rodeo grounds to see the rodeo. A lot of people especially cowboys participate in the rodeo, either roping calves, riding horses, or riding bareback on a steer. This is what the Fourth of July means to me.

MARIA LUCERO

The Fourth of July means alot to me because we celebrate Independence Day. You can celebrate with your family and friends. Another way is you can celebrate by going to rodeos and dances. You can have fun by getting together and setting firecrackers. Then you can go to a party with some friend. Some people also celebrate their birthday on the Fourth of July. Most of all Independence Day means freedom for all.

MONTY LINDSAY

These are some things that the Fourth of July means to me. It means firecrackers and fun, being free from England, and having our own country. It is one of my favorite holidays. And all of it started in the year of 1776. WOW!!!

KIM HODGES

The Fourth of July means a great deal to me for it was the day the Declaration of Independence was signed from England. Many people celebrate the Fourth of July with its dances and parties. It has been a tradition for many years to light fireworks. We always have a nice parade with many different floats. Many people come to visit us for the Fourth of July. This is why the Fourth of July is so special to me.

LORI HOWARD

I think Donley County likes the Fourth of July alot. On the Fourth of July everyone comes to see the parade. After the parade, everyone goes to Yankee's for fireworks. Later on a seven o'clock half of the town goes to the rodeo. After the rodeo people go out in the country to pop the fireworks we got earlier in the day. I think Donley County is the perfect place to spend Independence Day.

MICHAEL SHADLE

When I think of the Fourth of July, I think of happiness. I think of all the games people play, going to the parade or just sitting around and watching a baseball game. When I think of the Fourth of July I think of togetherness. I think of all of the family coming down, playing horseshoes, or going to the rodeo together.

When I think of the Fourth of July I think of the flag. I think of all of the people that fought to make this country free. I think of green trees and the beautiful summer sun. I think of how nice it is to be an American, and how nice it is to be free. That's what the Fourth means to me.

WIL BURLIN

The Fourth of July means a great deal to me, even though I've only seen thirteen of them. The first, second, third, and fourth time I've seen this great holiday, I don't really remember.

When I was five, I only realized it was a special day, because of the celebration; but I didn't really know why. I guess I was about ten years old when I found out what the whole commotion was about.

I learned in history class that it was to celebrate the signing of the Declaration of Independence. We won our freedom from England after a long, hard-fought battle. We won the battle a year after we signed the Declaration of Independence.

When I think of the Fourth of July I think of the battle, but I also think of the celebrations, rodeos, dances, parties and best of all-the fireworks.

AUDRA HOGGARD

I'm glad we fought so brave and strong. For a free country we once did long.

Our country now does stand so proud and so tall; for this great newland, we can conquer all.

Freedom is the key to life's open door; open up your eyes and you will seek no more.

I'm glad that I live in a land that is free. This is what Independence Day means to me.

KAREN LINDSEY

When I was growing up the Fourth of July meant watching fireworks go and pop in the air.

When I was older I thought it meant that a president went into office.

Then when I got older I thought it was just for the families to get together.

Now I am 12 and I think that it is a national holiday, which it is; it is called Independence Day.

MEGAN WILLIAMS

The Fourth of July means to me Independence and liberty, food and fireworks, family and friends.

This is where the fun begins. Pop some popcorn fluffy and light; We'll light fireworks later tonight.

When all the guests are gone, I look at the black spots on the lawn.

CHRISTY SMITH

The Fourth of July is one of the best times of the year.

The fireworks are pretty and they bring lots of cheer!

The rodeos and feasts aren't the only things that are great. If we didn't have freedom...

That's something we would hate! When you think of the Fourth of July, don't only think of the present, Remember the past because altogether it's a great pleasure.

KATRINA LEATHERS

I love when Independence Day comes around. First we see our friends and neighbors who come to celebrate with us and see the parade. Then when the American Anthem is played and fireworks go off I remember the love and pride that was poured into the making of this country. Independence Day is an emotional day that we pay tribute to all the generations before us. The Vikings, Spanish and French explorers, the colonists, and the pioneers all helped make America.

CARRIE SIMPSON

Even though the Fourth of July is when we get together to have fun, we ought to think about the true meaning of Independence Day, the one way back in 1776 that proved all the early American soldiers, both women and men, did not die without cause. It also means that we're free and still expanding. It represents our determination. Next Independence Day, take time out of all your fun to realize its real meaning.

CRYSTAL HAVENS

Independence Day is a day when friends and relatives get together. It means relaxing, enjoying yourself, and seating homemade ice cream. If you're not having fun by relaxing, you can always go see the parade. There is always something to do there. You can eat barbecue and watch the fiddlers play. When night falls, there is usually a rodeo and dance. When you get home you can shoot off fireworks. Independence Day is a day of fun or relaxation. This day means all of this to me.

BRYAN DENNEY

To me the Fourth of July means that the citizens of America can choose what they want to do. Also it means that I can be free if I obey certain laws that protect people. In all the Fourth of July is a day that we celebrate the freedom of America.

TONI BREITLING

The Fourth of July I love to watch the fireworks light up the dark sky.

I like the feeling of happiness that surrounds everyone.

I wish everyone could have the feeling of freedom we have.

DAVID LONG

To some it means nothing. To some it means a lot, but to all of us it means freedom.

I'm talking about the Declaration of Independence.

On the Fourth of July we celebrate our freedom.

ALISSA WALKER

The Fourth of July is very special to me because the Declaration of Independence was signed-giving us our freedom. Every year my family celebrates our freedom with fireworks and fun. To me the Fourth of July symbolizes everything we live for: Freedom.



STEPHEN DAVIS

The Fourth of July means Freedom. The Fourth means courage. The Fourth means happiness. It means the right to vote for whoever you want. It means smile around every corner, a laugh in every house. It means years of work and pain. It means the love for other people. This is what the Fourth means to me.

DONALD GOOCH

The Fourth of July means a lot to me. It means the rodeo and America's birthday. The Fourth of July means the Saint Roost Celebration. It makes me remember the men who fought in all of the wars. The Fourth of July makes me remember the signing of the Declaration of Independence. The Fourth of July makes me remember the War for Independence. The Fourth of July is special to me.

SHERI HALL

Independence means the quality or state of being independent: Freedom from outside control.

Independence Day means July 4 observed as a legal holiday in commemoration of the adoption of the Declaration of Independence in 1776.

In other words Independence Day is a national holiday that all Americans celebrate for their free country, the United States of America. We salute you Independence Day!

JASON WARD

The Fourth of July is a special time of year. I like seeing the fireworks. It reminds me of the American Revolution.

It is hard to believe that many people died for his or her country and its future.

We don't just celebrate it for fun. We celebrate it for the Independence of the United States.

KELLY EDWARDS

The Fourth of July means a time to celebrate. It was when the Declaration of Independence was signed. People have celebrated every year on the Fourth of July since then. Every year I get together with my uncles, aunts, cousins, and grandparents. We usually go to see a movie and then come back to eat. After waiting until dark we then go and shoot off many fireworks in my grandfather's fields. This is what the Fourth of July means to me.

CEAN BILBREY

The Fourth of July means independence to me. It means happiness, freedom, and fun. It was when the Declaration of Independence was made. It is a day for people to be cheerful. It was the day when the United States of America became independent. It is when we get fireworks and shoot them in the air, and remember the people who made this happen. Altogether the Fourth of July means Independence Day. It was when we had a war with the British and the day the United States was born.

BRENT GRAHAM

Fourth of July means a lot. It is the day America got its freedom from England. It means that friends and families can get together to have fun. People have lunch on the court yard.

They play games, and watch the parade. People ride on floats, horses, fire engines and three wheelers. The best of all, it's America's birthday. There is rodeos. They are very exciting.

CLAIRE BOSTON

The Fourth of July is a wonderful time, it is a time to enjoy the freedom people gave their lives for us to have. Men and Women fought and sacrificed alot for us and for America's independence. We owe a lot to those people, and the Fourth of July is one way of showing gratitude to them. To alot of people the Fourth of July means fireworks, parades and big rodeoes, but to me it means a time to really appreciate what a great country we live in.

CARLA HAMMOND

To me, the Fourth of July means a time to be with friends and family, and to celebrate our Independence. It's a time to rejoice our freedom from outside control and be a part of all the activities in our town. There are special things for children to participate in like: the wild calf scramble and dances. All of these things are important to us on the Fourth of July.

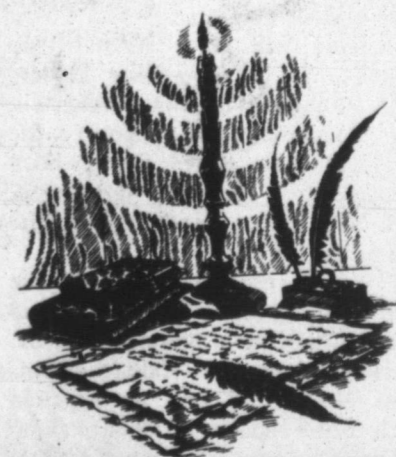
OLETA LANE

On the Fourth of July Clarendon, my home, has a big celebration. To me this is a very special day because most of my family comes in for a visit. Also down on the court house lawn people set up booths and sell things. On the 3rd, 4th, and 5th of July they have a rodeo and dance afterward. Last, but most important its the birthday of our Independence. I'm very proud of this holiday and hope you are, too.

RANDY WEATHERTON

The Fourth of July means barbecue and potato salad. It means pies an cakes galore. I love "the Fourth" because it means family and friends can rejoice and talk about old times. The Fourth of July means barbecuing, playing basketball, and other healthy activities to help the family unite and act as one. It means dressing in your best clothes and placing your best cologne on your neck. But most of all, the Fourth of July means freedom and bravery. I give thanks to God every Independence Day for men like Thomas Jefferson who gave their lives for the United States of America.

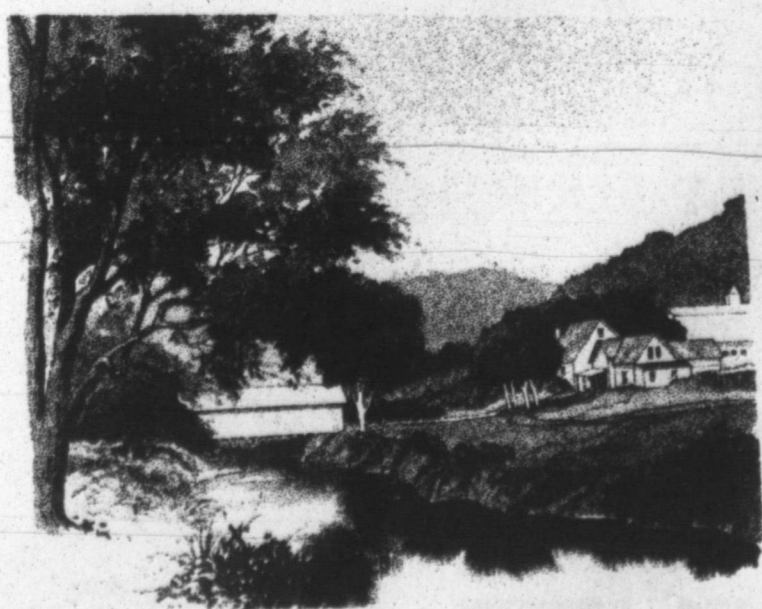
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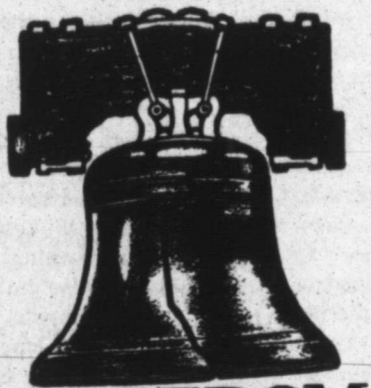
Saints' Roost Museum



Membership Drive

July 3, 1987 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

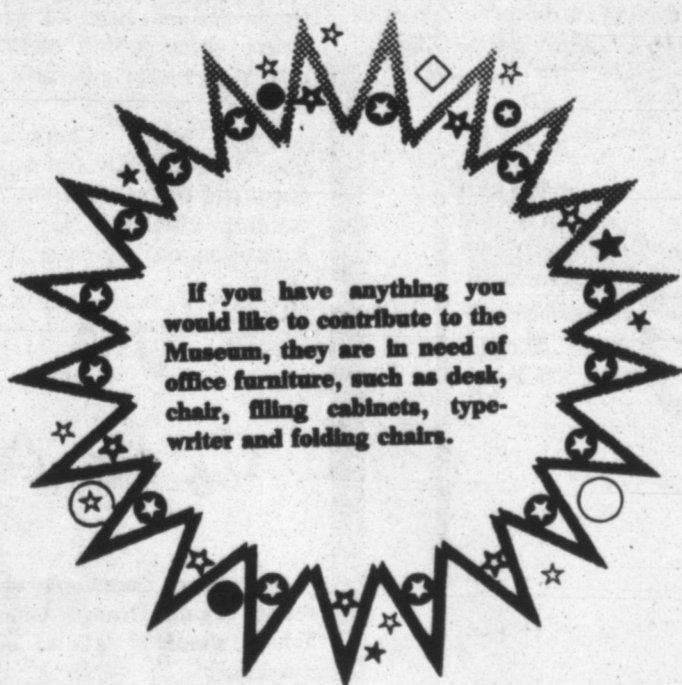
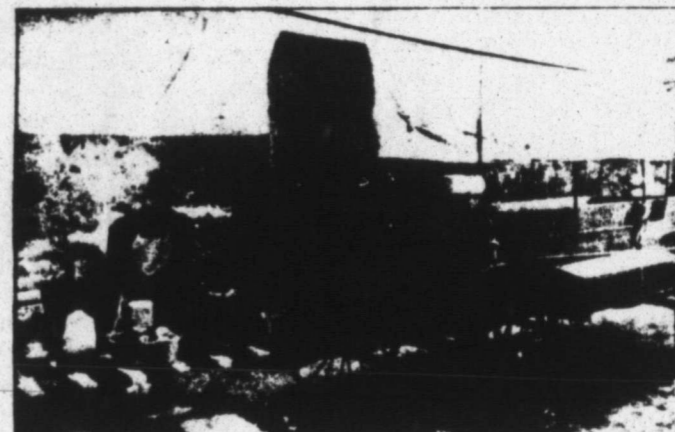
July 4, 1987 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.



CHUCK WAGON MEAL

July 3, 6:00 p.m.

Sloppy Joes, ice cream bar, and tea
(Eat from a real cowboy chuck wagon)

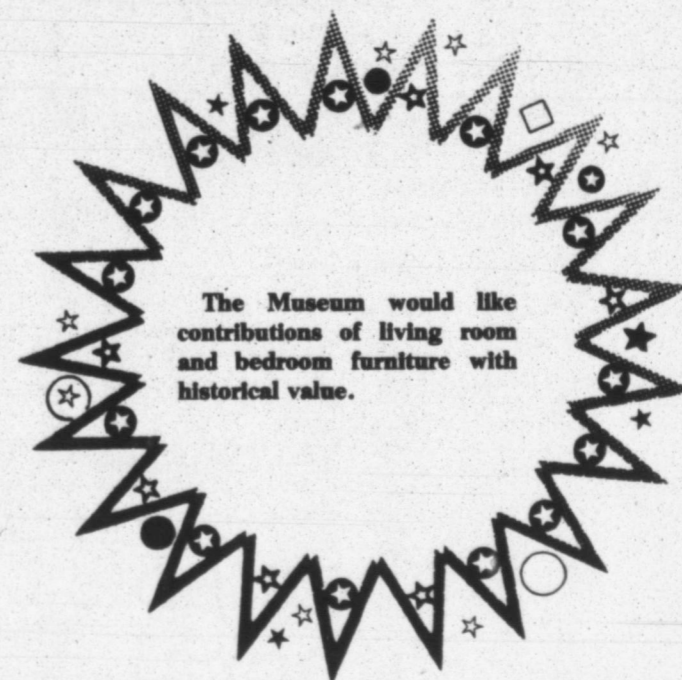


If you have anything you would like to contribute to the Museum, they are in need of office furniture, such as desk, chair, filing cabinets, typewriter and folding chairs.

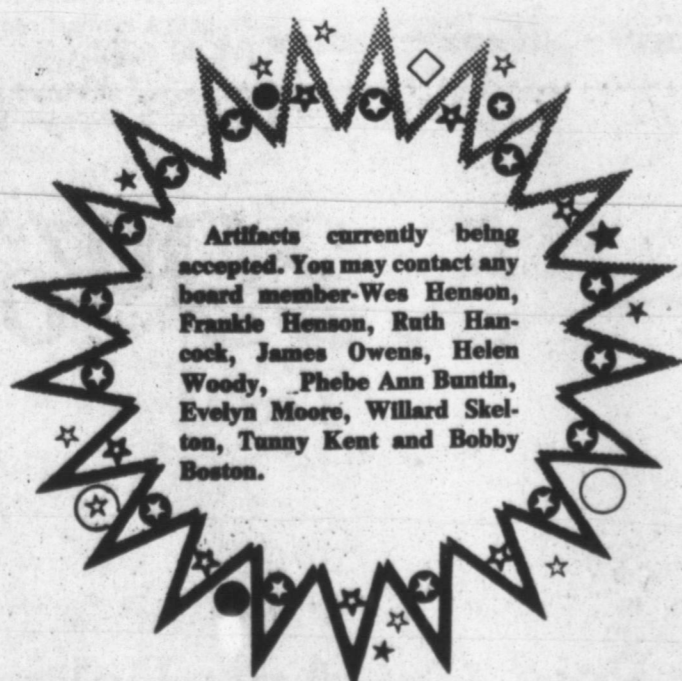


All memberships have been given Saints' names. If you contribute -

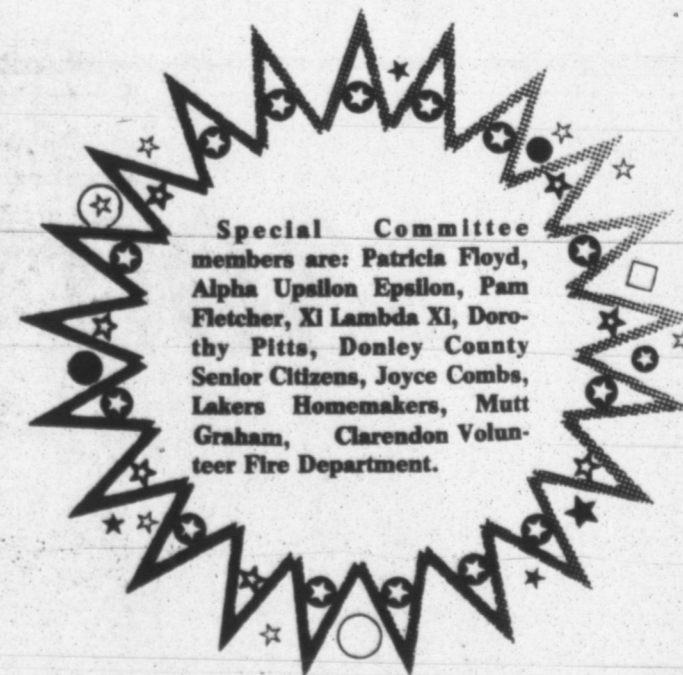
- | | |
|----------------|------------------|
| \$5,000 & up - | Foundation Saint |
| \$1,000.00 - | Patron Saint |
| \$500.00 - | Saint |
| \$250.00 - | Aspiring Saint |
| \$100.00 - | Apprentice Saint |
| \$25.00 - | Booster Saint |
| \$10.00 - | Novice Saint |



The Museum would like contributions of living room and bedroom furniture with historical value.



Artifacts currently being accepted. You may contact any board member-Wes Henson, Frankie Henson, Ruth Hancock, James Owens, Helen Woody, Phoebe Ann Buntin, Evelyn Moore, Willard Skelton, Tunny Kent and Bobby Boston.



Special Committee members are: Patricia Floyd, Alpha Upsilon Epsilon, Pam Fletcher, Xi Lambda Xi, Dorothy Pitts, Donley County Senior Citizens, Joyce Combs, Lakers Homemakers, Mutt Graham, Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department.

There will be fun, food, entertainment, Western music and a tour through the museum.



Come see what has been done to convert Adair Hospital into the Saints' Roost Museum.



Every Texas consumer spends an average \$113 a year on hamburgers

Texans spend \$1.7 billion a year in hamburger restaurants. Every Texas consumer spends an average of \$113 a year on hamburgers, or 18 percent of their eating out dollar. The study was released at the Texas Restaurant Association's 50th Anniversary Convention & Exhibition in Dallas, June 15-18.

Hamburgers	18.0%
Mexican Food	9.7%
Pizza	6.5%
Chicken	6.4%
Seafood	5.5%
Steak	5.0%
Cafeterias	5.0%
24 Hour Breakfast Shops	3.3%
Cafes & Diners	3.2%
Upscale Dinnerhouse Chains	3.1%

Mexican food is the second most popular menu item statewide, accounting for nearly 10 cents of every dollar spent dining out. Mexican food is also the most popular ethnic food, followed by Oriental and Italian foods. In Texas, each consumer spends an average of \$62.08 a year on Mexican food.

While Texans enjoy Mexican food, they are also showing greater interest in Italian and other ethnic foods. Pizza continues to be a growing favorite, accounting for 6.4 percent of restaurant sales statewide.

Here's how Texan's consumers spend their dining out dollar...

Although the economy has tightened consumer budgets, TRA research shows that consumers are eating out just as often as they were two years ago. However, consumers are spending less per meal. Today, Texas consumers spend 36 percent of their total food dollar eating in restaurants.

Filling the need for good food and service are more than 400,000 people that work in Texas restaurants.

The findings are reported by the Texas Restaurant Association, in conjunction with its 50th Anniversary Regional Convention & Exhibition in Dallas. More than 18,000 Texas restaurateurs were expected to attend the event.



CHILDREN from the last class to attend Hughes School.

Clements making good on promise to get rid of jet

Governor Bill Clements announced that the state Aircraft Pooling Board has agreed to trade the \$3.1 million gubernatorial jet for two more useful and more economical aircraft.

The jet was purchased during the Mark White administration.

"Score one for the Texas taxpayers. And mark a major blow against the vestiges of big government," Clements said. "The extravagance of wasteful spending must become part of the past in Texas. We can no longer afford, we will no longer tolerate such spending."

"Texans wanted that jet to go. It's gone."

The two planes, turbo props held

by Gantt Aviation of Georgetown, represented the best of nine bids put forth in response to the governor's desire to get rid of the costly jet.

The jet has been grounded in the pooling board hanger at Robert Mueller Airport -- unused because it is so expensive to use.

The jet costs \$1,000 per hour to operate, while the turbo props cost only \$345 per hour to run. The jet's cost covers a pilot and co-pilot, as required for that type of aircraft by the FAA. But under FAA rules, the turbo props may operate with only the pilot.

Like the jet, each of the planes holds seven passengers. The planes

are worth approximately \$1.4 million.

Clements has never used the jet, instead he travels in his personal King Air 200, which the governor leases to the state for \$1 a year.

The governor was informed of the trade by his legislative liaison, Jim Kaster, who sits on the pooling board.

VA Q & A

Q--I am a Vietnam veteran, and I am concerned about the possibility that I may have been exposed to Agent Orange. What does the VA offer in the way of examinations and health care?

A--Since 1978, the VA has operated the Agent Orange Registry Program for Vietnam veterans who are concerned about possible health effects of Agent Orange. Veterans who participate in this program receive a comprehensive physical examination and complete a questionnaire about their service in Vietnam. The veteran is advised of the results which are entered into the Agent Orange Registry. The examination can help to detect any illness or injury the veteran may have, regardless of origin, and may provide a basis for follow-up. Vietnam veterans are encouraged to request an Agent Orange examination at their nearest VA health-care facility.

Keeping cool doesn't have to be difficult

Trying to stay cool this summer doesn't have to be as difficult as it sounds. There are many ways to beat the heat, and expensive energy costs.

Dr. Peggy Owens, a housing specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service says, "Turning up the air conditioner isn't always the best way to try to keep cool, though it's often the easiest. A little effort in other areas may be the 'coolest' thing to do."

"Air conditioners remove heat and moisture from a room, and blow it outside. Closing windows, doors, and fireplace dampers tightly, and cutting long steamy showers short will help the air conditioner run more efficiently," she says.

To save on air conditioning costs, the specialist suggests turning up the thermostat a few degrees. The savings from this small sacrifice can add up over a long, hot summer.

"Fans are regaining their popularity," says Owens. "Ceiling fans and portable fans circulate air around the room and often make a room feel much cooler than it actually is. They can effectively cool a room or a home, and are less expensive to run than air conditioners."

"Whole house, or attic, fans were widely used before the invention of air conditioning, and are making a comeback. They are mounted in the attic, to pull outside air through open windows and exhaust it through the attic. An attic fan increases air circulation throughout the house, and carries out built-up heat, but shouldn't run simultaneously with an air conditioner," says the specialist.

"Cutting back on the use of major appliances will help too. Appliances, especially water heaters, dryers, and ovens, give off a lot of heat, which works against any cooling efforts," the specialist says.

"Little things like closing shades and draperies to keep out direct sunlight, and turning off unnecessary lights will also make for a cooler home," Owens remarks.

Owens suggests long term cooling plans for those who are really cost conscious. Planting large trees which will shade not only the windows, but the whole house can help. So can using light colored shingles on the roof. These efforts will keep the attic cooler and less heat will get into the house through the ceiling. Extra insulation in the attic also is a good idea.

Owens adds, "Check air conditioners periodically and make sure to clean the filters. Keeping the units running efficiently is the key to controlling cooling costs."

VA Q & A

Q--I have questions about my recent Agent Orange examination. Whom should I talk to about my concerns?

A--If you have any questions about your Agent Orange examination, contact the environmental physician at the VA medical center where you had the examination.



PRESERVE OUR FREEDOM AND PRAY THAT OTHERS MAY ACHIEVE IT

Let one and all appreciate
That we are living in a state
Of freedom, which we celebrate
With flag and marching band;
For when our leaders raise a doubt,
We have the right to vote them out;
That's what our system's all about,
And this we understand;
While other nations that we see
Are living in captivity
And longing one day to be free,
But need a helping hand.
Now it would be our great reward
To see their human rights restored;
But meanwhile, let us thank the Lord
For freedom in our land.

—Gloria Nowak

Robertson
Funeral
Directors

Let's Celebrate!



Janie's

Beauty Shop
Clarendon



'...our flag was still there.'

Throughout our country's history, Old Glory has stood as a symbol of our patriotism, our national unity, a rallying point for all who would protect and preserve our way of life.



Harlan's Flowers

\$300 = Free Checking* = 5.39%** Yield
plus

- Unlimited Checking
- Free Checks
- Interest Paid On Any Balance
- Interest Compounded Daily
- And, Great Service!

Don't Wait. Open Yours Today.

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Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

* Free with \$300 balance. If balance falls below \$300, a \$7 monthly charge applies.

** 5.25% Interest Compounded Daily. 5.39% Yield

Pioneer days by early resident

Dec. 1, 1921 Oakland, Calif.

Editor Clarendon News:
Dear Sir:

My husband, James H. Parks went into Old Clarendon with L. H. Carhart's colony in March of 1877. Carhart had been in there once before and located his lands. Mr. Parks did Carhart's surveying work for the magnificent sum of fifteen dollars a month and board. At the same time had time enough to try and find new business for himself from new comers passing through this Panhandle country in search of cattle ranges. He passed away in Goldfield, Nevada, December 12, 1916.

As time went on he saw that he could support a wife in the vast wilderness, so he came to Danville, Ill., and we married on November 3, 1879. We left Sherman, Texas for our Panhandle home Nov. 20, 1879, were fifteen days on the road there. We were all loaded up in a long light spring wagon, lots of bedding and good things to eat. There was no other way to get in there, no roads, as travelers had worn out the roads. But a compass and natural observations, now this peak, that row of hills over there, that clump of trees there, and in this way we found our way into the great Panhandle of Texas.

Besides this was our wedding trip. We were young, strong and well and very happy.

In the little church in Clarendon built by L. H. Carhart, we always sang at every service, "I've Reached a Land of Corn and Wine, all its Riches Freely Mine." This we made literally true by digging in and digging out by our own efforts the corn and wine to reward our efforts. We reached Clarendon on the night of Dec. fifth. We supposed we had a finished stone house

ready to go into, but found only the four bare walls to greet us. The lumber, doors, windows and finishing lumber had been ordered from Sherman, Texas in August, but mules and oxen crept so slowly on long trips that this lumber did not reach us until late December.

There was a little restaurant kept by Jimmie Glenn where we ate until Mrs. W. A. Allen kindly rented us a room in her stone house over on Carroll Creek, right in Clarendon. This we lived in until in January. Our new house was a stone house, story and a half. The rock was quarried out near there. The lime for the plastering was burned there. This house was simply a fine one when finished. This stone quarry man's name was Hawkins.

There were five women, seven kids and about a dozen men in Clarendon at this time. The Clarendon News, a very small paper had been sent out in 1878, an effort for which L.H. Carhart deserves great credit.

But to our wedding trip into Clarendon. We left Sherman on the morning of Nov. 20th, it was a cold cheerless morning, drove to Whitesborough that day. The next morning the weather was worse, so cold, but we had the Panhandle to develop so on we drove; this day we found a man with a sorry old team of knock kneed horses who for an enormous sum would take our baggage to Clarendon for us, and likely cook for us, but his second morning out he "thought he saw signs of Indians", so he drew his pay, unloaded our baggage into our own horses with us, and we took turns driving and riding these horses which was pleasant.

Of course we had northers, oh, so northerly and cold, one especially which caused us to tie our wagon down to mesquite roots. The next morning found

us all safe and on we drove in the cold. My college education did not include biscuit making, but we came to a fine spring this morning, lots of mesquite roots for fuel so I made biscuits. They were a hard product, "would keep in any climate." I made a flour sack full of them. We had some of them long after we reached Clarendon. I learned to bake biscuits and cook well all kinds of food.

We always traveled late. One evening we saw a camp fire a long ways ahead, of course, found it, purely on purpose. An elderly couple had stewed wild turkey, biscuits, coffee and stewed fruit. They invited us to share all this fine supper with them. The next morning we all started on our different ways, happier and warmer from this little visit with good people.

On we drove for days without seeing anyone. The last night we reached the Morrison ranch, twenty-five miles out. There the cow boys knew my husband, and knew he was bringing in a wife. They fried the finest range beef for us, cooked everything they had in store, even opened canned peaches, a great luxury then in a cow camp.

These fine young men, all cow boys, tickled around. After we had retired to our covered wagon couch, their fun developed. They brought gunny sacks full of tin cans, rattled them (fine music) pounded on all their tin cans with shovels, gave us a jolly chiveree which caused me to laugh immensely. Next morning these boys gave us a fine breakfast, a package of fried steak, good biscuits, and lots of good food for a noon day meal. We invited them to visit us and eat with us in our new home. They came many times. This trip was so full of good (but so cold) times, and make on so nearly nothing.

The first year or two in Clarendon we lived on few things. Drove about the country in an old hack without a cover, the wheels often tied up with wire to hold them and their tires together, often times a sapling in for a spoke, but we conquered the Panhandle, and saw it blossom out like a rose, to sue a poetical expression.

We established our surveying office in the front room of our stone house where I learned the business. In time became authority in making out surveying papers, calculating and mapping necessary for putting sections through to patent. I never had an idle minute. If we wanted a change from our office work we saddled our horses and took runs of miles on them, or drove our fine team for a rest. This fine team was bought after we had "gotten ahead" money and to spare enough to buy us a fine blooded team. I was noted for driving fine horses. We also owned a fine two seated carriage hack to match this fine team, and a light weight Studebaker wagon. A timid neighbor woman of mine would venture sometimes to drive out with me behind this team, one day she said, "Oh if I could go to see Mrs. Goodnight." I took her at her word, hooked up my team to the light wagon, put in lots of blankets, and ready for the drive. It was 1 p.m. when we started, we reached Goodnight's front door, twenty-five miles away in three hours. The next day after a turkey dinner I drove home in a snow storm. This woman was rid of her timidity over my driving fine horse, and would go often with me.

While I had my own diversions and business to occupy my time I found time to entertain cowboys, stockmen and their wives who came with their

husband to see our wonderful country and their husbands to secure cattle ranges. One stockman, especially, a Mr. Wilson came in brought his wife, he wanted to secure a range. He brought his wife to me, I kept them both. My husband had a surveying party out on Qua Ta Qua some place for Goodnight. I put the man on a horse with a letter to Mr. Goodnight to hunt Mr. Parks for this man. Of course I wanted to hold this business. This man was put on a fresh horse and sent from camp to camp where he was given a fresh horse. Finally on the fifth day out he found Mr. Parks and his surveying party. It took two days fast driving to get him in to find this man a ranch. We did much surveying for the Rowes. I think there were one hundred and eight sections in their range that we had under surveying contract at one time. We did many sections for the Palo Duro Ranch. My husband spent a portion of his time out on the different ranches surveying lines while I ran the office work in the home office. This work was very beneficial to me, as I was fitted later in Cripple Creek Colorado land in Goldfield, Nevada to attend to all patent surveying business, giving my husband the outdoor surveying work his whole time.

One winter in the Panhandle we received word from private information in Austin that the Texas state lands were to be withdrawn from the market in two months. This caused Mr. Parks and T. S. McClelland to "get a move on themselves" they got out their surveying outfits secured many sections of land valuable in the different ranges where they had authority to secure same. After these surveys were made these two men worked for three weeks in our office getting up their field

notes, maps and necessary land office papers. I made a hand with them in this work at the desk, excepting each day I stopped and got them a good dinner. In this way we made several hundred dollars apiece. My husband did much surveying work for H. H. Campbell of the Matador Ranch. I enjoyed a trip there once with him.

I entertained the Rowe's often in my Clarendon home. We enjoyed Mr. Alfred Rowe's coming in. He always said, "I will take pot luck with you."

The first death in Clarendon was a Mr. Leckly who fell dead at our gate in 1880.

We too bought a small homestead ranch on Red River, the Black Homestead, there were one hundred head of stock cattle on this place. Strange, but true most of the cows, they were mostly female cattle, the whole one hundred head had twin calves, several had triplets.

We both went to the this ranch to count our possessions and see the wonderful cows. We soon saw the situation. I at once named it rustler, but as time went on and I saw the deprivations a woman on a ranch had to undergo to barely eat I thought they deserved every calf they could find. We all had to lose in the cattle business, but again, we made it, as well as in other lines of business. In riding over the ranges with my husband I saw so many natural attractions.

The Matterhorn out above the Carhart ranch on Carroll Creek is simply fine. See it if you never have. All these names came in fine ways. I think Mrs. W.A. Allen named Matterhorn on account of its beauty. The creeks were all named in some fair way. Skillet creek, so named because the surveyors found an old skillet left there long years

Can't ps



INDEPENDENCE DAY



on
July 4th, 1776

America Declared Her Independence

On this day, in 1776, the Continental Congress signed into being our Declaration of Independence from Great Britain. Its opening statement began... "We hold these truths to be self-evident. That all men are created equal. That they are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights.

Among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." Let us reaffirm those words now, as we celebrate the two hundred and tenth birthday of our nation, pledging continued faith in this commitment to freedom for all, for the benefit of all.

Mike's Pharmacy

before by buffalo hunters likely. Many men made money after

we went to Clarendon by bringing buffalo meat, deer, antelope prairie chickens and often bear meat. I raised two fine bears, a deer and an antelope. Again men made money for years in the Panhandle by gathering up tons and tons of old buffalo bones and shipping them as the railroad was near us.

For fruit Kelly Creek provided us with as fine plums and grapes in season as one could wish for. These grew on low bushes and vines, so all we had to do was to sit down on a convenient hump of ground, fill

up our buckets with delicious fruit. Later people put out trees to grow fruit. We had the pleasure before we left there of buying fine, large peaches the Panhandle raised, so large that twenty of them filled a 25 pound flour sack.

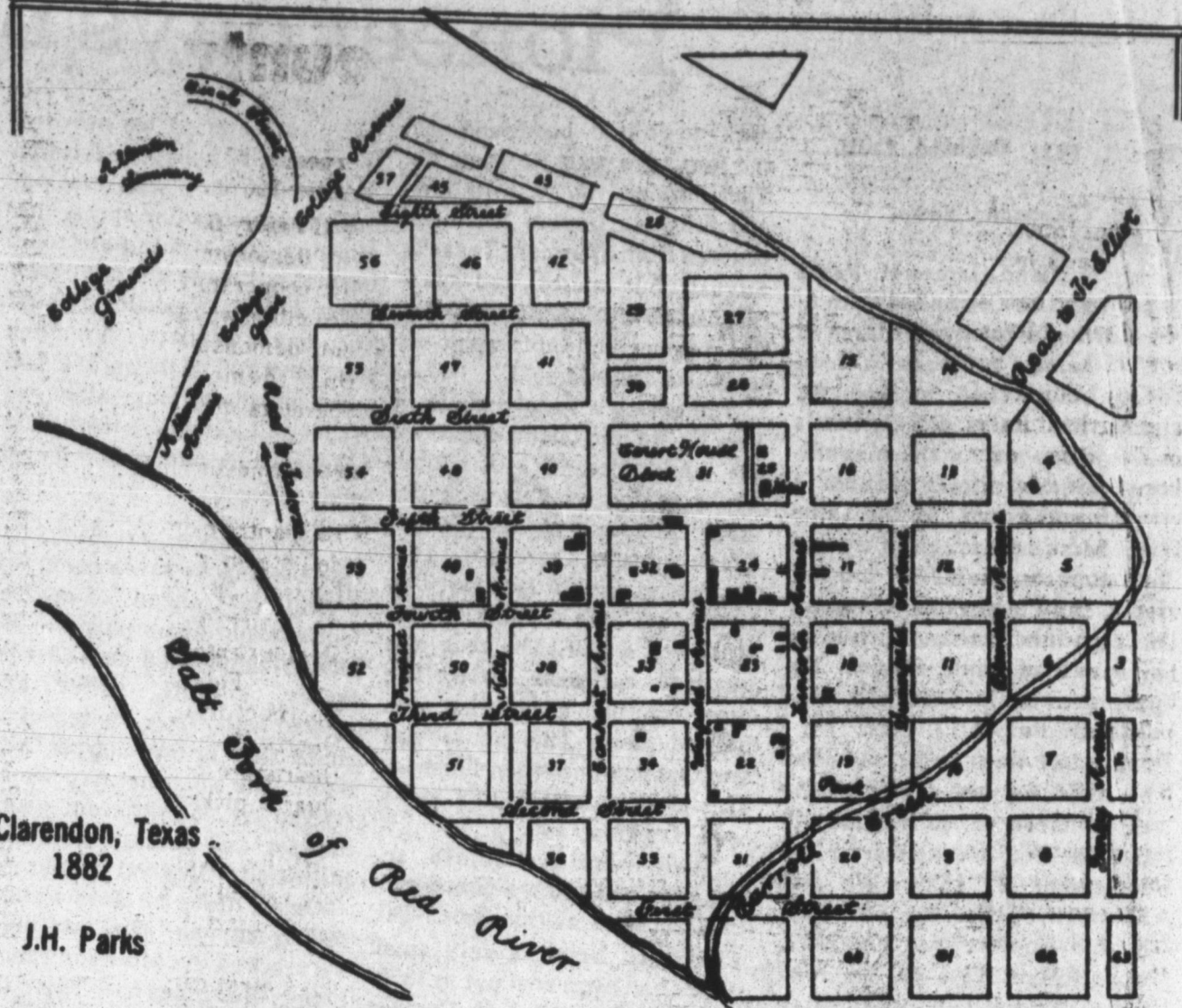
People came in rapidly after the railroad reached us. We were so far off the main line we had to either move our homes to new Clarendon or desert the many stone houses which were later torn down and moved stone by stone where ever people wanted houses.

To settle up the Panhandle was not always a bed of roses life, but we kept a stiff upper

lip, never told the outside world of what we lacked, as we knew we would dig it out in time. So we all did. Making it more cheerfully for those of you followed us into the, then trackless cattle country.

We saw the Panhandle country develop from sand dunes and prairie dogs into a magnificent country. God's own country. I always remember the happy days I spent in the Panhandle of Texas. Am always glad to hear from the Panhandle people. With best wishes to you as a people.

I am your friend,
Mrs. Vasha W. Parks



Clarendon, Texas
1882
J.H. Parks

4th of July

It's a great way to enjoy the holiday! Spend it with us

Mary's Country Kitchen

DPS report for 4th of July weekend

Major V.J. Cawthon, Regional Commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety, Lubbock, Texas, said, "We expect a large number of people to lose their lives on Texas highways this 4th of July holiday. The main reasons for highway deaths are excessive speed, alcohol misuse and not wearing your seat belt."

Safety Troopers will be placed on the Texas highways to enhance the enforcement of traffic laws and help the motorist arrive at their appointed destination safely. This large number of state troopers on duty will help keep the motoring public aware of the dangers that exist while traveling during the 4th of July holidays.

Spirit of '76

Art Studio

When the occupants of a motor vehicle are wearing their seat belts, the chances of being seriously injured or killed in a traffic accident are greatly reduced. The Department of Public Safety would especially like to see all passengers and drivers belted in their vehicles at all times. This safe practice should go hand in hand with voluntary compliance of the speed limits. Unsafe speed is one of the most prominent factors in death on the highway.

"It is important that the Texas motorist be reminded to drive in a prudent manner at all times, more especially when the roads are crowded during holiday periods. We in the Texas Department of Public Safety want each citizen to enjoy the freedom of our National Heritage this 4th of July and live to enjoy many more such celebrations by remembering to 'Drive Friendly, the Texas Way,'" Major Cawthon said.

In summation, keep in mind to slow down a little and live a lot, keep 12 hours between the bottle and the throttle and buckle up at all times. That's the safe way to celebrate the 4th of July, 1967.

CELEBRATE...
JULY 4TH

in
Clarendon

Wallace Monument

SEE YOU AT THE
4th of July
RODEO
in Clarendon

Clarendon Milk
Danny & Billie Dunn

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County agents report 1931

Donley County Agents' reports Report from The Clarendon Press News Jan. 7, 1932

However bad was the year of 1931 in most lines of endeavor it served as an incentive for the Donley County Demonstration and Agricultural agents to prove more than ever before the benefit of advanced methods of rural farming and house-keeping. Miss Martha Buttrill, demonstrator, and T.R. Broun, agent, early in the year sensing the hardships which since have become a reality the country over outlined a live-at-home program for the citizens of Donley to follow. This program has, without a question, proven the salvation for more than a few families of this country and for others the program has been a means whereby a steady income has been received while the food necessities have been taken care of at home.

The reports of the Demonstrator, Miss Martha Buttrill, and Agricultural Agent, T.R. Broun as prepared by them for the year 1930 are found below.

Summary of Annual Report of Home Demonstration Work For Donley County & 1931
By MISS MARTHA BUTTRILL
No. of garden demonstrators, 39; Cooperators, 133; Average No. of varieties of vegetables in gardens, 15; No. of demonstrators and cooperators planting new vegetables for the first time, 83.

No. using fertilizer 126.
No. of hot beds made, 63.
Total cost of production \$269.78.

Value of gardens grown by demonstrators and cooperators: Vegetables sold fresh \$1393.35.

Vegetables used fresh \$2490.20.
Vegetables canned \$10,060.75.

Rhubarb beds planted, 14;
Asparagus beds, planted, 16;
Strawberry beds planted, 4.

Farm Fruit Plot
No. of fruit trees planted and living, 387.
No. of small fruit or berries planted, 1290.
No. of grape vines added and living, 166.

Home Dairy
No. of dairy cooperators, 101.
No. of cows owned Jan. 1, 445.
No. of above families having adequate supply of milk, 90.
Value of milk, dairy products used, fed, sold, \$13,304.96.
No. of cows added this year, 34.

Yard Improvement
No. of lawns planted, 11.
No. of native trees planted and living, 162.
No. of nursery trees planted and living, 77.
No. native shrubs planted and living, 376.
No. nursery shrubs planted and living, 308.

No. planting roses, 61.
No. walks made, 29.
No. drives made, 2.
No. buildings moved to improve appearance, 28.

No. buildings painted, 2.
No. fences built, 2.
No. gates built, 1.

Poultry Demonstrators Report
No. adult demonstrators, 2.
Average No. hens, 535.
Average eggs per hen, 170.
Total income, \$1439.76.
Total expense, \$753.64.
Profit, \$686.12.
Profit per hen, 1.42.

No. poultry cooperators, 106 women, 49 girls.
No. hens Jan. 1, owned by women, 10,581.
No. Doz. eggs produced, 54,074.
No. Doz. eggs sold, 37,422.
No. birds sold and eaten, 5877.
Total income, \$10,269.92.

Expense, \$3500.35.
Profit, \$6670.57.

4-H Pantry Demonstration
No. demonstrators, 12.
No. cooperators, 128.
No. other women assisted by agent, demonstrators, 211.
No. demonstrators and cooperators providing shelves, 17.
No. achievement days held, 10.
No. pantry exhibits, 2.
No. steam pressure cookers purchased, 58.
No. sealers purchased, 12.
Demonstrators Canned the Following

Quarts of fruit, 1991.
Quarts of vegetables, 3041.
Quarts preserves, 523.
Quarts pickles and relishes, 771.
No. lbs. vegetables dried, 1865, valued at \$3539.32.
No. quarts meat canned, 1086.
Lb.s meat cured, 5080.

Cooperators Canned the Following
Quarts fruit, 5327.
Quarts vegetables, 26,984.
Quarts preserves, 2073.
Quarts fruit juice, 32.
Quarts pickles and relishes, 4362.
No. lbs. vegetables dried, 3664.
No. lbs. vegetables brined, 530.
No. quarts meat canned, 5972.
No. lbs. meat cured, 34068.

4-H Club Girls Canned the Following
Quarts fruit, 266.
Quarts vegetables, 1900.
Quarts preserves, 33.
Quarts fruit juice, 7.
Valued at \$482.45.
Quarts pickles and relishes, 116.
No. lbs. dried vegetables, 146.
Quarts meat canned, 20.
Wardrobe demonstrators, 3;

Cooperators, 136.
No. Foundation patterns made, 97.
No. clothes closets equipped, 14.
No. new closets built, 10.
No. women keeping accounts of clothing purchased 19.
No. women in county clothing contest, 50.

Total cost of contest garments, \$49.04; Value, \$131.00; Savings, \$81.96.
Dresses made 689, Total cost \$752.69, Total value \$1732.60.
Coats made 34, Total cost \$78.45, Total value \$189.50.
Undergarments made 558, Total cost \$201.00, Total value \$709.75.

Hats made 32, Total cost \$2.40, Total value \$64.00.
Infants' garments 433, Total cost \$77.88, Total value \$415.07.
Garments renovated 410, Total cost \$59.47, Total value \$620.00.
Total number garments 2253.

Poultry
Four demonstrations were started in poultry that went through the year with the following results:
There were 2,334 birds in the four flocks. The total number of eggs produced were 31,957 dozen. The feed cost was \$2719.50 this was well taken care of by the egg sales which totaled \$4,658. There was also \$781 worth of birds sold.

The average number of eggs per hen was 158 for the year. This is about double the number that the average is for the State, which is 74 per hen for the year.

Five club boys finished with reports for the year. They started with baby chicks and kept a cost account. Their feed cost was \$11.05 for the year. They finished with 222 birds that had laid 3,804 eggs, which sold for \$39.10. The Club sold \$66.20 worth of chickens. Total cost \$1198.20, Total

Value \$2574.57.

Clothing Made by 4-H Club Girls
Aprons, 42.
Caps, 43.
Undergarments, 25.
Gowns or Pajamas, 6.
Slips, 3.
Dresses, 2.
Hem patches, 9.
Total value of girl's clothing \$8920.

Interior Home Improvement For Women
Furniture Refinished:
Satin, Wax, Varnish Paint
Tables, 25 32
Chairs, 80 51
Dressers, 21 9
Beds, 17 29
Other pieces 39

Hand Made Rugs:
Braided, 69.
Hooked, 33.
Other kind, 2.
Braided silk mats, 21.
Total value, \$624.50.

House Hold Linen:
Pillow slips, 206 pairs.
Sheets, 12 pairs.
Bed spreads, 19.
Dresser scarfs, 47.
Towels, 225.
Lunch cloth and napkins, 37.
Table cloth and napkins, 24.
Quilts, 220.
Total value, \$1632.20.

Following pieces equipment added this year: Hand washing machines, 1; Rower washing machines, 6; Kitchen sinks, 3; refrigerators, 2; small kitchen utensils, 30; water systems installed, 6; sewage, 3; lighting, 3; heating, 1.

Interior Home Improvements For Girls
No. adding curtains in bedroom, 22.
No. adding writing tables, 1.
No. refinishing furniture, 12.
No. repapering walls, 1.
No. built clothes closet, 1.
Pillow slips, 59 pairs.
Sheets, 8.
Dresser scarfs, 11.

Towels, 12.
Total value, \$81.00.
No. attending short course at A. & M., 8 women, 3 girls; Canyon, 19.

Cotton
There were twenty five farmers that planted 1400 acres of cotton of a pure seed, which was the direct influence of the effort that was put forth in twenty demonstrations. Quality was the main thought in these meetings and the results are shown in increased yield.

The 1400 acres were averaged on the increased yield and it was found that there were 37 lbs. to the acre more in production on account of pure seed being used than the average of gin run seed. Some have said that this 51,800 more pounds of cotton was that much more in the "Hole" but at the low price of five cents per lb. it was worth \$2,590.

Alfalfa and Sweetclover
Sixteen men sowed 320 acres of alfalfa and one lost his crop by dry weather and weeds. The purpose of this was to get farmers to grow some alfalfa on their farm where it could be grown and also change their farming to a more balance farming by producing a better grade of feed and grazing for hogs.

There were 680 tons of hay produced at a cost of \$480 and the value of the day was considered at ten dollars per ton, total value \$6,400.

Six farmers sowed fifty four acres of sweetclover for grazing. This was for a pasture for cows and hogs. The results for cows work is shown in the results of the cows and hogs.

Club Boys Watermelons
Twelve club boys planted 21 acres of watermelons and produced 18,760 lbs.

Attend Services



MARTIN BAPTIST CHURCH
Johnny Hoggatt, Interim Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Church Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday
Night Service 7:00 p.m.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Rev. Jerome A. Campbell
Montgomery & Foker St.
Worship Services 3:00 p.m.
Wednesday
Night Services 7:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
4th & Parks
Rev. Larry Black, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Bugbee & 3rd Streets
874-3833
Truman Ledbetter, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Howardwick
SBC
Bro. James Martindale
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday
Prayer Meeting 6:00 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Minister: Wilbert Bernabe
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:40 a.m.
Children's Worship 10:40 a.m.
Evening Study 6:00 p.m.
Youth 6:00 p.m.

FAITH PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS MISSION
Guest Speakers
Sunday Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Thursday
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Evy. 287 & Jackson
874-3479
Gary L. Pinlon, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday
Night Service 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
3rd & Hawley
874-2321
Bill Hodges, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday
Night Service 7:30 p.m.

ST. STEPHENS BAPTIST CHURCH
Jefferson & Martindale
Rev. Melvin Brooks, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Preaching 11:00 a.m.
Night Service 8:30 p.m.
Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.
Woman's Mission 8:00 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
5th & Jefferson
874-3667
Rev. James Carter
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
UMY Sunday 6:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
4th & Carhart
Phil Stroud, Minister
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday
Night Service 7:30 p.m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
McClelland & Montgomery
Rev. J. Arnold Carlson
Sunday Morning Mass 9:30 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
5th & McClelland
Rev. J.W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.

BIBLE TRINITY CHAPEL
Pastor Norma Bruce
Also guest speakers
Sunday Service 9:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.
Thursday
7:00 p.m.
Everyone Welcome
415 Foker Street
Non-denominational

HEDLEY CHURCH OF CHRIST
Bright Newhouse Minister
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 8:00 p.m.

HEDLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
James Carter, Pastor
Worship Services 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Joint Evening services 4th Sunday monthly with Baptist 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Holy Communion 9:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH HEDLEY
W. Bryan Knowles Pastor
856-5370
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

"I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord."
Psalm 122:1

Chamberlain Motor Company

Osburn Furniture & Appliances

Eddie Floyd's Shop

Alderson Chevrolet

Kidds Texaco

J & W Lumber

Chamber of Commerce

Clarendon Auto Supply

The Clarendon Press

Robertson Funeral Home

The Print Shoppe

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Donley County first Bi-Centennial County

Reprint from Clarendon Press
Oct. 25, 1973
Donley County named
Bi-Centennial County,
becoming first in Texas to
receive title

When the United States of America celebrates her 200th birthday in 1976, Donley County citizens will have a front row seat in the celebration. The American Revolution Bi-Centennial Commission of Texas unanimously approved Donley County's application as an officially designated county to celebrate the nation's birth, the first county in the State of Texas to be so designated.

Donley County is awaiting word from Washington on national recognition of the county as a national bi-centennial county. The state commission has submitted the county's program for national recognition.

Letters of congratulation have been received from Gov. Dolph Briscoe, U.S. Sens. Lloyd Bentsen and John Tower, U.S. Rep. Bob Price, and State Sen. Max Sherman. All have praised the county's program for the bi-centennial celebration.

The planning and organizing of the Bi-Centennial celebration is being done by The Donley County Living History Commission. This Commission is a non-profit corporation, whose work belongs to the people of Donley County. Every man, woman, and child in Donley County can participate. Donley County's celebration will begin in April, 1974, and continue developing through the summer of 1976.

Mayor M.L. VanArsdel of Howardwick, Mayor D.E. Boliver of Hedley, Mayor Flip Breedlove of Clarendon, and

County Judge Billie Christal have worked with the Living History Commission to get official Texas endorsement. Our county will join other lead cities and areas across the nation in setting up the celebration of the 200th birthday of our country.

Besides the team work of local officials which enable Donley County to receive official designation, Curley Monroe and Jue Johnson have given valuable assistance in traffic planning. County Commissioners Gene White and Jess Finley are providing invaluable services to the celebration. Commissioners Junior Hill and John Swinney

also have helped to support Bi-Centennial Plans.

The Boy Scouts under the leadership of Tommy Saye are planning participation in the Celebration.

The Clarendon Chamber of Commerce, the Lions Club of Howardwick, Hedley, Clarendon, and the Kiwanis Club have all voiced their support.

Community effort and teamwork make a winning combination for a wonderful Donley County bi-centennial.

Does cotton maintain its competitive edge created by the 1985 farm law?

Research and technology may well determine whether U.S. cotton maintains its competitive edge created by the 1985 farm law.

"Maintaining a comparative advantage is now critically dependent upon the discovery of new technology and its commercial adoption," National Cotton Council economist, Dean Ethridge, told the National Cotton Outlook Conference at Houston. He said keeping U.S. cotton competitive required not only adequate research programs, but appropriate farm legislation, workable trade policies, effective and coordinated market development strategies, and reasonable regulatory statutes.

"In the world we must deal with, however, competitiveness is a basic function of governmental policies aimed at its achievement. The challenge is neither to minimize nor maximize government involvement, but to optimize it. Whether we like it or not, this is a necessary part of any recipe for achieving economic competitiveness."

Ethridge also warned that unworkable trade policy will eventually undermine any market-oriented farm program because the marketplace is global. One of the most significant impacts on the global marketplace this decade has been China's complete turnaround from being the largest customer of U.S. cotton to producing nearly all the raw fibers

needed to feed the textile industry which is its primary economic engine, he reported.

The economist noted, however, that China's policy adjustments in the past two years have led to a 43% decrease in cotton production and a 31% consumption increase.

Surging exports, improved price competitiveness, and increases in market share are making U.S. cotton's future brighter than in many years, Council executive vice president Earl Sears said.

"Cotton is on the offense as never before and much of that is because the 1985 farm program has made U.S. cotton price competitive again in the world marketplace," Sears said.

He also stated that U.S. cotton has never before had so many diverse efforts aimed at achieving greater industry efficiency. The Cotton Foundation's research and education programs are being funded at record levels, and the Council continues to support a myriad of programs such as boll weevil eradication, improved bale packaging, and an industrywide telecommunication network.

"Never before have we had the cumulative effects of consumer demand built by decades of well-financed market development through the Cotton Producers Institute and its successor, Cotton Incorporated," he said.

Reporting on the farm credit crisis, Council board chairman Lloyd Cline, a Lamesa, Tex., producer, said the House hopes to begin mark-up after July 4 on a bill designed to put the Farm Credit System back on solid footing. The proposal, developed by the Council and four other agricultural groups, would guarantee borrowers' stock for a five-year period to help stop flight from the system.

"A secondary market would be created for agricultural loans that would allow local banks and insurance companies to get back into long-term lending," Cline said. "This would put more competition in the agricultural lending sector, ultimately providing producers with lower interest rates."

Charles Bragg, the Council's vice president for producer affairs, said sign-up for the mandated conservation acreage reserve program is ahead of schedule, with almost half the minimum required by 1990 already entered. In the cotton-pro-

ducing states, 6.6 million acres have been signed up—one-third of it in Texas.

With only one in 10 of those acres in cotton base, Bragg predicted the net reduction in cotton's base acreage will be 1.5-2.0 million acres. However, he said the reduction will be offset because many producers will be taking land out of acreage reduction programs in 1988 and later years if cotton prices remain as competitive as they are today.

In another report, ways to manage bollworm resistance to synthetic pyrethroids were pointed out by Dr. G.J. Jackson, chairman of the Pyrethroid Efficacy Group International, in Surrey, England, and ICI Americas' insecticides development manager. He said serious resistance problems have developed in Australia, Thailand, Turkey, Columbia, and the U.S.

"The Australians have shown that, even when resistance reaches high levels in the population, the pyrethroids can still give adequate control provided they are used wisely," he said.

Dr. Louise Henry, executive director of the National Alliance of Independent Crop Consultants and co-owner of Henry Agri-Scientific in Bishop, Ga., said innovative agricultural technology will continue to develop rapidly in coming decades and become a major factor in the U.S. economy if it can be transferred quickly to the farm. She said crop consultants can play a key role in implementing new technology and tools because state Extension services have limited personnel and public funds.

Edwin White Jr., a communications consultant of Cape Girardeau, Mo., said a recent survey estimates that by the year 2000, there will be about 121,000 large and very large farms in the U.S. Less than half of these will account for about 75% of total U.S. agricultural production.

"What we will see in the immediate future is a growing body of complex technological information to be provided to a shrinking number of farmers," White said. "Since the larger farms will adopt more of the new technologies faster they will increase profits faster. These profits can be devoted to expansion to achieve . . . lower unit production costs and improved financial health. This virtually guarantees the trend to larger farms will continue with increasing speed."

The conference, sponsored by The Foundation in cooperation with the Council, was attended largely by representatives of firms that supply and service the cotton industry.

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Indian Scare of 1890

In November, 1890, during the fall roundup, S.H. Vaughn, manager of the Rocking Chair Ranch, which was located in what is now Collingsworth County with headquarters where the town of Wellington now is, with his men, was rounding up some cattle. It was very dry, and the herd stirred up a great deal of dust. Between sundown and dark the cowboys shot a beef, built a fire and made a great deal of noise. This cloud of dust and fire, frightened a woman nearby, who was at home alone with her two small children. Thinking the cowboys were Indians, she hurriedly placed her two children on a horse and made a dash to the nearest neighbor.

riedly placed her two children on a horse and made a dash to the nearest neighbor.

She was so badly frightened that she lost one of the children off the horse and did not miss it until she arrived at the neighbors.

The neighbor hid the women and children and took off to spread the warning. At Salisbury, the nearest town, the telegraph operator was either a big joker and did not believe the report or was so badly frightened that he lost his wits, because he sent telegraphic messages far and wide, some of which were as follows "I can see them fighting about a mile from town." "They are still fighting about half a mile from town." "... but they are holding them very well." His last message was "I see the Indians comine. I am gone."

J.E. Farrington, JA Ranch manager, L.C. Beverly and Judge Campbell were in Clarendon the day these messages were coming in. They were in a one horse buggy and they drove the horse to death getting back to the ranch and had to walk part of the way. They woke all the cowboys and sent a part of them up to the Big House to get eight old buffalo guns to clean up. While getting these guns, from a vacant room they woke the women, and an old maid who was visiting from Virginia. She was so frightened she could not be comforted in any way until the women were put in a large cellar connected with the bunk house. The next morning, Mr. Kent of the J.A.'s took wagons and gathered up all the nesters wives and children about sixty in all and they too went down in the cellar with the

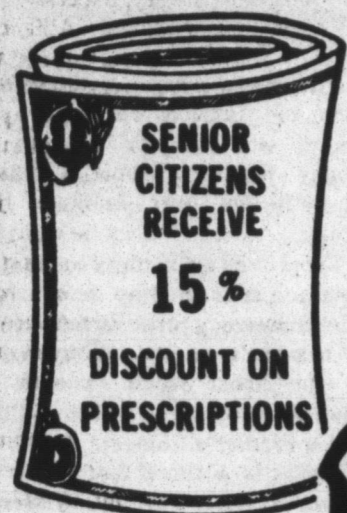
The Clarendon Press, Thurs., July 2, 1987

other women. One of the boys who did guard duty was a young Irishman just over from the Old Country. His post for the first guard duty was west of the bunk house near a draw between two hills. They told him if he heard a mocking bird sing, or an owl hoot, or a coyote howl, that it was a sure thing that the Indians were near. After being on duty just a few minutes, he heard the worst noise he had ever heard. He said, the first thing he did, was get a bullet jammed in his gun, then the next thing he did was run so fast to the house that a stop watch could have stood still trying to time him. As it turned out, it was only a gate squeaking.

Among the ranch cowboys was a man who had boosted of fighting Indians for years all over the Panhandle. One of the

nesters by the name of Jug Rutherford, who had been away from work, returned to his home near the headquarters. Knowing the people at the headquarters had not heard the latest news, namely, that there was no Indians, he decided it would be a good joke to build a big fire in

front of his house and make the people at the headquarters believe that the Indians were burning the settlers houses. It had the desired effect, when the Old Indian fighter saw the fire, he took the "cramps" and had to be put in the cellar with the women and children.



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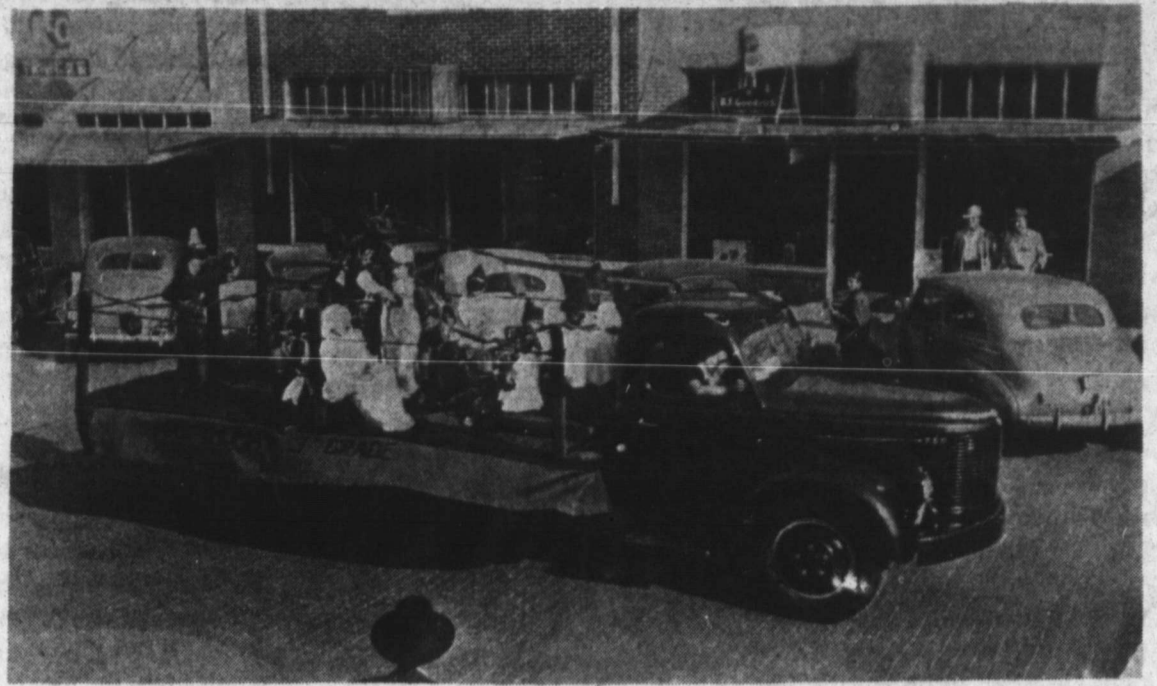
More often prescribed by doctors than any laxative of its type.

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Past July 4th parade entries



July 4th celebration

On July 4, 1878, the little colony over on Salt Fork, celebrated the first time the Fourth of July. At the dawn of morning 37 rounds of shots were fired under the direction of William H. Wakefield at 9 o'clock S. P. Reed.

superintended the raising of the flag, which was 10 by 20 feet. The old bell was rung with gusto as the flag was hoisted.

At 11 a.m. Capt. Bedal as marshal of the day called the citizens together

under a large canopy, where in the cool breeze and sheltered from the heat of the sun, were appropriately entertain. The Declaration of Independence was then read by J. H. Parks after which the assembly

joined rousing in the choir, "America."

Rev. V. A. Allan then spoke on the 'memory of the day' after another son, Rev. L. H. Carhart was called upon to respond to the toast, 'The Future of the Panhandle.' then after another son, William Lampton, was called up to respond to the toast, 'Early Reminiscences of Frontier Life.'

Then after several short speeches from volunteers, all were invited to the Palmer House, where a rich repast was in waiting, and of which all partook and expressed themselves

as well pleased with the doings of the day.

The July 4th celebration has taken on many forms since that first celebration in 1878. In the early days, the citizens gathered to enjoy horse racing, picnics, games and lot of free barbecue.

For many years the cattle ranch owners donated cattle, and a free barbecue was given each July 4th Somewhere along the way, it got to be too much of a job, too expensive and the crowds were too large.

Today, the Al Morrah Shrine Club buys the beef, barbecues it the day before, cooks all the beans, cole slaw

and other necessary ingredients for a good old fashion barbecue, sells tickets, and donates part of the money to the Cripple Childrens Hospital and Burn Institute Hospitals.

There is an old settlers convention, a parade sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, a turtle race sponsored by Henson's, an art show sponsored by the Artist Studio, a craft fair sponsored by the Extension Clubs, and a Fiddler's Contest.

There is a three day rodeo and dance sponsored by the Clarendon Outdoor Entertainment and a good time is had by all who attend.

Join
Our Fabulous
CELEBRATION!
JULY 4TH

Guys & Dolls Salon

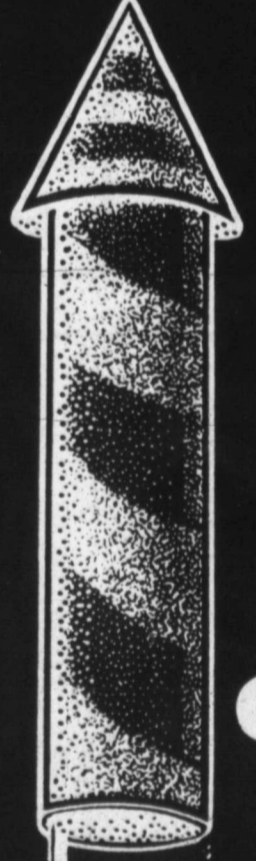



JULY 4TH CELEBRATION

Celebrate the 4th with us! We're planning a holiday blast on the big day ... with fun and festivities for everyone! Bring your family and friends for an all-day-long event.

Chamber
of
Commerce

have
a
blast!




4th of JULY CELEBRATION TIME



Join us for all the entertainment
in Clarendon.

IGA Foodliner



[EDIT column agers, about autom the po the p unkno The school the b bus. car o plead the 2 books 8:40 t parkin drivin Frecl It d happe too fa was e fun. was p to be deafe jolt. C My w inside

Please, God, I'm Only 17

[EDITOR'S NOTE: The following column, of special concern to teenagers, contains a powerful message about safety behind the wheel of an automobile. It has been reprinted in the popular column "Dear Abby" for the past 15 years. The author is unknown.]

The day I died was an ordinary school day. How I wish I had taken the bus! But I was too cool for the bus. I remember how I wheeled the car out of Mom. "Special favor," I pleaded. "All the kids drive." When the 2:50 bell rang, I threw all my books in the locker. I was free until 8:40 tomorrow morning! I ran to the parking lot, excited at the thought of driving a car and being my own boss. Free!

It doesn't matter how the accident happened. I was goofing off -- going too fast. Taking crazy chances. But I was enjoying my freedom and having fun. The last thing I remembered was passing an old lady who seemed to be going awfully slow. I heard a deafening crash and felt a terrible jolt. Glass and steel flew everywhere. My whole body seemed to be turning inside out. I heard myself scream.

Suddenly I awakened; it was very quiet. A police officer was standing over me. Then I saw a doctor. My body was mangled. I was saturated with blood. Pieces of jagged glass were sticking out all over. Strange that I couldn't feel anything.

Hey, don't pull that sheet over my head! I can't be dead. I'm only 17. I've got a date tonight. I'm supposed to grow up and have a wonderful life. I haven't lived yet. I can't be dead.

Later I was placed in a drawer. My folks had to identify me. Why did they have to see me like this? Why did I have to look at Mom's eyes when she faced the most terrible ordeal of her life? Dad suddenly looked like an old man. He told the man in charge, "Yes, he is my son."

The funeral was a weird experience. I saw all my relatives and friends walk toward the casket. They walked by, one by one, and looked at me with the saddest eyes I've ever seen. Some of my buddies were crying. A few of the girls touched my hand and sobbed as they walked away.

Please -- somebody -- wake me up! Get me out of here! I can't bear to see my mom and dad so broken up. My grandparents are so racked with

grief they can hardly walk. My brother and sisters are like zombies. They move like robots. In a daze, everybody! No one can believe this. And I can't believe it, either.

Please don't bury me! I'm not dead! I have a lot of living to do! I want to laugh and run again. I want to sing and dance. Please don't put me in the ground. I promise if you give me just one more chance, God, I'll be the most careful driver in the whole world. All I want is one more chance.

Please, God, I'm only 17!

Social Security Q & A

Q: I'm 72 and because I have group health insurance coverage with my employer I have not enrolled in the medical insurance part of Medicare. I'll be retiring in a few months and my group health insurance coverage will end the month I retire. I already have Medicare hospital insurance, but now I'll need to apply for medical insurance coverage under Medicare. When should I apply?

Answer: To avoid a gap in your health insurance protection, it's a good idea to apply for Medicare medical insurance the month your coverage under your employer group health insurance ends. Although you have up to 7 months from the month your employer group coverage ends to apply for medical insurance, applying in the first month of that 7-month period means your medical insurance coverage will start as soon as your employer group coverage ends. There is no retroactive medical insurance coverage under Medicare, so coverage can't start until the month you apply. To apply for medical insurance coverage, phone or visit a Social Security office. Most business with Social Security can be handled by phone.

Question: Although I'll be 65 later this year, I don't plan to retire. I know I'll be eligible for Medicare at 65 even though I'll be working, but I don't know if it will start automatically or if I'll have to apply for it.

Answer: You'll need to contact the Social Security office to apply for Medicare. You can apply by phone or in person, but make sure you apply at least 3 months before you will be 65 so your Medicare coverage will start the month you become 65.

Question: Two months ago I took a second job, working at night. I notice now that my second employer is deducting Social Security taxes. Of course, I also pay Social Security on my regular job. It seems to me that by the end of the year I will have paid in more than the maximum. What can I do about that?

Answer: When you file your Federal income tax return at the end of the year, you can apply for a refund of any overpayment in your Social Security tax when you have more than one employer.

Question: My father is over 75 and gets Social Security benefits. Recently, he's been ill. I really think he should come to live with me, but he's afraid because he thinks his Social Security might be reduced if he doesn't live alone. Is he correct?

Answer: No. Your father's Social Security benefits will not be affected in any way if he moved in with you. Your father seems to have confused Social Security with supplemental security income, which is a program based on financial need. If your father does move, please make sure that he notifies Social Security of the change of address.

Cool off with cool melons

As the hot summer approaches, be sure to think about cooling off with some delicious Texas melons. The Texas melon season is just about to begin so be sure to watch for some tempting fresh watermelons and cantaloupes in your favorite stores. There is nothing better to cool off after a hot day than a delicious and fresh melon treat.

Watermelons are great for those on a diet to get looking good in the latest summer fashions. Whether yellow, orange or red meat, one cup of watermelon contains only 42 calories. A 4 x 8 inch wedge contains only 110 calories. Watermelon is sweet, juicy and refreshing. It has a natural sugar content of approximately 10% and a water content of 92%.

Make sure that the watermelon is thoroughly chilled before serving. For a large watermelon, this may require up to two days of chilling in your refrigerator. Whole watermelons can keep up to a week in the refrigerator. Watermelons contain no starch reserve so they will not ripen after they have been picked.

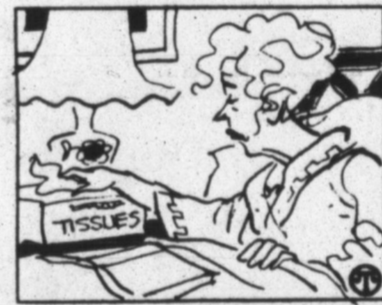
To select a watermelon, look first at the color. The surface should be dull, not shiny. The underside, where the melon rests on the ground should be pale color. If the underside is pale green or white chances are that it is not ripe.

The majority of the states watermelons are produced in the lower Rio Grande Valley, The Falfurrias-Hebbronville areas and the Winter Garden. Other parts of the state produce watermelons including central Texas, East Texas and the lower portion of the Panhandle. The peak for Texas watermelon production is generally the second to third week of June.

There are a number of cool and sweet watermelon treats including the famous Texas Watermelon Sherbet. If you would like more information on Texas watermelons, or free watermelon recipes write the Texas Department of Agriculture, 3652 North Dixie, Odessa, Texas 79762.

DID YOU KNOW?

Here are facts you needn't be nosy to want to know:



• Almost nine million Americans experience the symptoms of hay fever—runny nose, sneezing and stuffed up heads—for over forty weeks a year, or nearly all the time.

• The debilitating symptoms of seasonal allergic rhinitis, commonly known as hay fever, account for the loss of some three million work days, two million school days and an annual expenditure of a half billion dollars for treatments and medication.

- Texas Watermelon Sherbet**
- 1 C. sugar
 - 3 T. lemon juice
 - 5 C. watermelon, seeded and diced
 - 1/8 tsp. salt
 - 1 env. unflavored gelatin
 - 1/4 C. cold water
 - 1 C. whipping cream
- Combine sugar, lemon juice, watermelon and salt. Refrigerate 30 minutes. Spoon mixture into a blender and blend until smooth. Soften gelatin in cool water. Place over low heat and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Add to watermelon mixture, stir well. Add whipping cream slowly

while beating. Mixture should be foamy. Pour mixture into freezer can of a 1-gallon hand-turned or electric ice cream freezer. Freeze according to manufacturers instructions. Enjoy.

- Texas Watermelon Ice Cream Pie**
- 1 1/2 C. fine graham cracker crumbs
 - 1/4 C. margarine, melted
 - 1 C. watermelon chunks, seeded
 - 1 qt. vanilla ice cream, softened
- A medium bowl, mix together cracker crumbs and margarine. Press mixture into 9-inch pie plate. Refrigerate one hour.

Place watermelon in blender or food processor container. Cover and blend on low speed 30 seconds. Swirl mixture through ice cream. Firmly pack ice cream into crust. Cover and freeze several hours until firm. Makes one 9-inch pie.

Clarendon

Rodeo Time

The Print Shoppe

CELEBRATE... JULY 4TH ...WITH

A visit to the **Saints' Roost Museum.**

The Museum will be open **July 3rd 10-8 and 4th 10-5.**

Davis Body Shop

Enjoy Clarendon's July 4th excitement

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Honor America

Ashcraft Repair

RODEO TIME

Enjoy all of Clarendon's special July 4th events.

Pauline Morris Tax & Bookkeeping Service

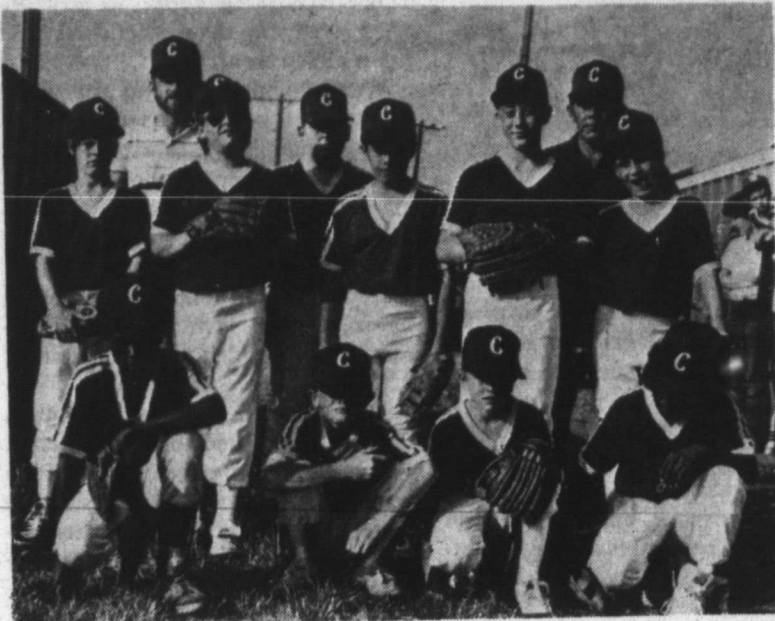
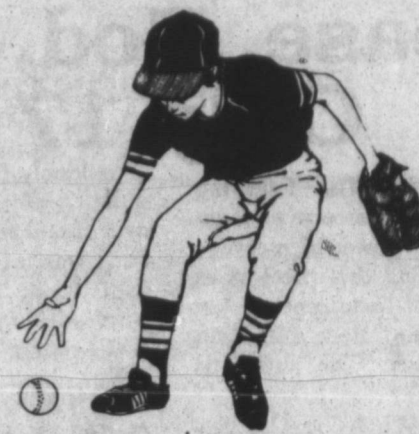
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Cornell Shell



BASEBALL



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Donley County best county in the Panhandle

Clarendon, Donley County, Texas

The best town and county in the Panhandle. Donley county was organized in the year 1882. Clarendon, the county seat is a nice growing, substantial town of about 2200 inhabitants, and is well situated at the foot of the Plains at altitude of 2735 feet, on the Fort Worth & Denver railroad 277 miles from Fort Worth and is well watered with pure freestone water.

Schools

The Catholics have an academy here. We have a fine public school brick building, costing \$12,000, with eight rooms; with Prof. W.R. Silvey as superintendent.

We also have Clarendon College and University Training School located here, and is chartered literary institution under the auspices of the Methodist Episcopal Church South. The College is a good brick building with rooms to accommodate 400 students. Also good boarding halls for boys and girls. This school is just four year old and has reached an enrollment of 225, with Rev. J. Sam Barcus, president. There are other good schools in the

county, and the county is fast settling up with a good, moral, thrifty and industrious class of people.

Lands are valued in the county at from \$2.50 to \$6.00 per acre, and improvements cost extra, according to amount.

Churches

We have six church buildings, owned by Baptist, Catholic, Christian, Episcopalian, Presbyterian and Methodist.

Society

Society—well you just come and see. Of course we have good society everywhere, but no better than we have here.

The Season

The seasons are good compared with most any part of Texas. For the last fourteen years there has not been a failure of crops.

Products

Indian corn, kaffir corn, milo, maize, millet, sorghum, oats, wheat, cotton, all grown in the greatest abundance.

Clarendon has

The County Court House, a beautiful structure of brick trimmed with stone.

Two Banks,
One Cotton Gin,
One Electric Light Plant,
One Telephone Exchange

Three Newspapers,
Three Hotels,
Two Livery Stables,
Two retail buggy and harness stores,

Two saddle and harness Stores,

Four Retail Grocery Houses,
Two Furniture Houses,
Three Grain Houses,
Three Coal Houses,
Four Blacksmith Shops,
Two Drug Stores,
Two Lumber Yards,
Six Dry Goods Houses,
Two Milliners,
One Photographer,
Four Restaurants,
Two Dentists,
Seven Attorneys,
Two Life Insurance Agents,
One Fire Insurance Agents,
Four Real Estate Firms,
One Jeweler,
Seven Music Teachers,
Twelve Preachers,

Unequaled opportunity for investments. So make your investment now a I don't wait until increased demand for property has caused prices to go up.

Stock

Cattle, horses, hogs and poultry do no better anywhere than here.

Health

Clarendon is without and remote from swamps or marshes. So the people know nothing about chills and fever. No such thing as malaria in this county, and persons afflicted with consumption, catarrh and asthma are most always greatly benefited and in a great many cases entirely recover. So persons seeking health and young men and young women wishing to attend school in a healthy community can do no better than come to Clarendon—three years can regain your health and receive an education.

Here is the very cream of the land in all this vast domain.

Prospectors and visitors to Clarendon say, that Clarendon is the most beautiful town in the west and that Donley county lands are as good or better than any land in the west, but come and see for yourself and make Clarendon your destination. Here is an opportunity for investment in a solid, substantial, healthful and beautiful town, and good country lands, an opportunity which may be the tide leading to a future. We want you to investigate Clarendon and Donley county.

WE HAVE PROHIBITION.

The Soil

Is a dark loam and some dark sand with a clay foundation. These lands are rich and very productive. It maintains in luxuriant growth a heavy coating of a variety of grass. No better cattle country can be found in Texas.

Fruit and Vegetables

Fruit and vegetables of all kind do well here. Fact is there has never been anything planned here that did not grow and do well.

If you want land for farming or grazing purposes; see R.M. Morris, General Land Agent. He has a large amount of land for sale. Mr. Morris has been in western Texas for the last 14 years and can tell you as much about the Panhandle of Texas as any man in Clarendon. So if you want to buy land in the west it will pay you to see him before buying.

R.M. Morris, Land Agent
Office with A.M. Beville
Clarendon, Texas

County Tax Rate remains at 74¢

Taken from The Clarendon news Sept. 6, 1937.

In an interview with Mr. Sam Lowe, County Judge, Wednesday, Judge Lowe stated the County tax rate of 74c for the past year will remain the same for the coming year.

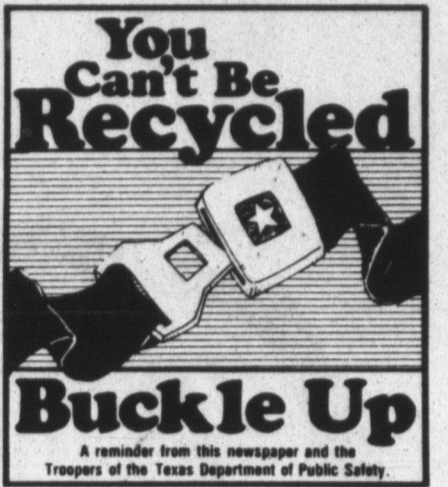
The Donley County valuation for 1933 was \$5,899,540, and for 1934 was \$5,919,085; an increase of \$19,545.00.

The intangible asset valuation for the county will be increased for 1935 by approximately \$87,840.00 because of the State Tax Board decreasing the valuations of the two railroad properties \$50,000.00 and increasing

the valuations on the three pipe line companies properties \$137,840.00. The increase on the valuations of the pipe line properties are as follows: Gulf Pipe Line Co., \$30,890.00; Texas Pipe Line

Co., \$24,510.00 and the Humble Pipe Line Co. \$82,440.00.

In the interview Judge Lowe said, "for the first time in the history of Donley County the valuations of the Intangible assets were fixed by the State Tax Board, instead of by the County officials. This time the County officials had nothing to do with the preparing those valuations."



A Western Welcome

to

Clarendon's Annual

4th of July

CELEBRATION!

Ceramic Connection



GIVE US LIBERTY



Thomas Jefferson wrote it and, on July 4, 1776, our founding fathers affirmed it — our Declaration of Independence. In it, we proclaimed the birth of a nation, based on respect for the human spirit. Today, let us remember this precious heritage. Remember, and celebrate it!

Security STATE BANK
HEDLEY, TEXAS

IT'S RODEO TIME!



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J & W Lumber

CAMPERS • VACATIONERS • FUN SEEKERS

IT'S TIME

Celebrate the 4th of July in Clarendon at Greenbelt Lake



Greenbelt Marina, Inc.



FIGGLY WIGGLY 1924

Buy a dishwasher and gain a bonus vacation

Dishwashers leave their owners with so much free time -- it's equivalent to a two-week vacation each year, reports the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers (AHAM).

Dishwasher owners estimate that they save 3.8 hours weekly by cleaning their dishes automatically instead of by hand, according to a recent survey.

On a yearly basis, the time saved by automatic dishwashing nearly equals 200 hours. In other words, dishwashers give homemakers over twelve 16-hour workdays "off" each year -- enough time away from hand-washing dishes for a work-free, two-week vacation.

What do dishwasher owners do with the time they save? The focus group said they shop, work in their gardens, go to the pool, the library, the beach, or just relax.

As might be expected, greater time-savings are perceived by larger households. One-person households report a three-hour savings per week, but with each additional person, weekly time-savings increase: to 3.4 hours, then 4.0 hours, 4.3 hours and, finally, 4.8 hours for five-person households.

Men claim a smaller time-savings, only 2.7 hours per week, compared to the estimated 3.9 hours per week reportedly saved by women.

Post offices in Donley Co VA benefits expanded for former POWs

Taken from Donley County O Land Of Promise by Virginia Browder

Before Clarendon had a post office, mail came cross country from Wichita Falls by Concord Stage. A. Mr. Satterwhite carried the mail from Old Clarendon to Tascosa on Thursdays and brought back rations that had been freighted in there from Dodge City on the following Tuesday. In 1882, San Atteberry was contractor for the mail runs to Palo Duro and other outlying points.

The Clarendon Post Office was established September 25, 1878 with John W. Record as the first Postmaster in Old Clarendon. Tarbox, another Donley County community, had a post office from Oct. 13, 1879 to March 14, 1883. Giles, maintained a post office from November 9, 1888 to November 30, 1951. In fact, there were at one time fourteen post offices as distribution centers in Donley County.

Giles

Established Nov. 9, 1888 and discontinued Nov. 30, 1951 with its mail thereafter sent to Hedley.

Postmasters & Mistresses: Glen G. Willingham, Nov. 9, 1888; Edgar L. Mevis, Mar. 25, 1891; Glen G. Willingham, May 1, 1896; Anna Mevis, Aug. 18, 1896; William J. Howell, Apr. 27, 1898; Anna Mevis, Oct. 23, 1899; Lyle E. Beckwith, Jan. 2, 1929; Monterey Stotts, Feb. 20, 1929; William C. Johnson, Apr. 8, 1930; Rhea L. Stotts, June 12, 1930; Mary Sue Stotts, Jan. 28, 1943 until 1951.

Rowe

Established Apr. 11, 1892 until May 15, 1911. Postmasters and mistresses: Isaac Smith, Apr. 11, 1892; Benjamin J. Smith, May 23, 1894; Parthenia A. Smith, July 29, 1896.

Mifflin

Established June 21, 1893 to April 4, 1899, afterward their mail was sent to Boydston. Postmasters: Jake Still, June 21, 1893; John H. Harris, Nov. 17, 1893; Braxton B. Still, October 8, 1893; Andrew J. Rawlings, May 28, 1895; John H. Harris, July 31, 1897.

Whitefish

From Jan. 10, 1896 to Mar. 31, 1905 with its mail afterwards sent to Alanreed. Postmistress: Beatrice McCracken, Jan. 10, 1896.

Jericho

Established Aug. 9, 1902 and discontinued June 15, 1955. Postmasters and mistresses: James H. Altizer, Aug. 9, 1902; Robert D. Kirrkead, June 4, 1904; Ollie C. Brown, June 28, 1907; Ollie Clayton Brown Jr., Nov. 20, 1935; Annie Reeves Gardner, Sept. 17, 1939.

Bray

From Dec. 19, 1902 until Sept. 30, 1909, then mail was sent to Naylor. Postmasters: Charlie V. Bray, Dec. 19, 1902; William R. McCarroll, June 12, 1906; Laura M. Boone, Nov. 13, 1908.

Naylor

Established Apr. 30, 1903 until Nov. 15, 1926. Postmasters Eunice Kendall, Apr. 30, 1903; Maggie B. Hodges, Feb. 23, 1904; Flora Calvert, Sept. 27, 1904; Ethel Hodges, Oct. 3, 1905; Minnie Naylor, May 16, 1910.

Southern or Southhard

This was later called Ashtola, the post office was established Mar. 20, 1906 and ran until Oct. 15, 1910. Postmasters: Thomas F. Lewall, Mar. 20, 1906; D. K. Hayes Aug. 29, 1907; William A. Hamilton Nov. 1, 1907; Charles T. Warner, Feb. 6, 1908, David B. Quigley, Jan. 8, 1908.

Lelia Lake

Was established Dec. 18, 1906 and is still in operation. Postmasters and mistresses: Phillip Jackson, Dec. 18, 1906; Claude H. Ellis, Sept. 8, 1909; W. Ernest Shults, Jan. 5, 1921; Blake Gerard, May 3, 1921; Grace T. Bozeman, Dec. 19, 1921; (became Mrs. Grace T. Jiant) she worked until July 21, 1922, Claude A. Ellis, Aug. 4, 1926; L. W. Bynum, Feb. 1, 1940; Owen R. Neel, July 1, 1947; Jesse W. Webb, May 31, 1951; James S. Pointer, Mar. 21, 1947. Mary Castner is the present Lelia Lake postmistresses.

Hedley

Was established Feb. 20, 1907 and is still in operation. Postmasters and mistresses: John H. Ramsey, Feb. 20, 1907; James H. Richey, May 9, 1913; James M. Everett, Oct. 16, 1922; Mable E. Jones, Aug. 31, 1936 Present postmistresses is Betty Morgan.

Glencross

Started Apr. 13, 1908 and was discontinued Mar. 15, 1911. Postmasters were Joseph H. Penland, Apr. 13, 1908; John E. Anderson, May 13, 1910.

Ashtola

Established May 22, 1916 and discontinued Apr. 6, 1956. some of the postmasters were Granvil D. Shaw, May 22, 1916; Myrtle L. Parsons, Sept. 1, 1916, J. W. Taylor, Dec. 24, 1917; Lou Protsman, Sept. 14, 1918; Robert E. Harvey, June 5, 1919; Joseph. F. Scarborough, Apr. 3, 1920; James D. Harris, Mar. 4, 1926; William A. Armstrong, July 19, 1927; John C. Drennan, Apr. 1, 1928; Ben Scoggins, July 11, 1936; Joe Bounds, Feb. 20, 1945; John M. White, June 1, 1946; Dewey L. Vaughan, Mar. 1, 1947; Viola E. Crawford, July 18, 1951.

Recent legislation has expanded veterans benefits to include disability compensation for former prisoners of war who suffer from frostbite or osteoarthritis.

Other diseases for which compensation had been previously approved for former POWs are avitaminosis, beriberi, chronic dysentery, helminthiasis, malnutrition, pellagra, nutritional deficiency and almost all forms of neurosis or psychosis.

Unless there is contrary evidence, for veterans detained or interned for 30 days or more these disabilities for compensation purposes are presumed to have occurred or been aggravated during military service.

For further information on VA benefits or medical treatment, former POWs should call the nearest VA regional office or medical center.

Each VA regional office has a POW coordinator and each VA medical facility has both an administrative coordinator and physician to assist former POWs applying for compensation or seeking medical treatment.

Compensation rates, which apply to all veterans having a compensable service-connected disability, were increased effective December 1, 1986. The 1.5 percent cost-of-living rate adjustment increased monthly payments to \$1,355 for a veteran with a disability evaluated as 100 percent disabling. The 50 percent rate was increased to \$395. Veterans rated at 10 percent now receive \$69 monthly.

Veterans rated at 30 percent or more qualify for an allowance for dependents. Dependents of veterans rated 100 percent may qualify for educational assistance. Widows of veterans rated 100 percent for 10 years prior to death are eligible for dependency and indemnity compensation, as are spouses of veterans whose deaths are service-connected. The amount of payment is based on the veteran's highest military grade.

Former POWs also are eligible for free medical care at VA hospitals and outpatient clinics.

It is estimated that there are 80,000 American POW, of which 69,000 are registered with the VA.

A national toll-free hotline, 800-821-8139, assists former prisoners of war. In the Washington, D.C. area, the number is 233-2356.



Celebration is upon us again.

We hope you enjoy all the entertainment while visiting with us.

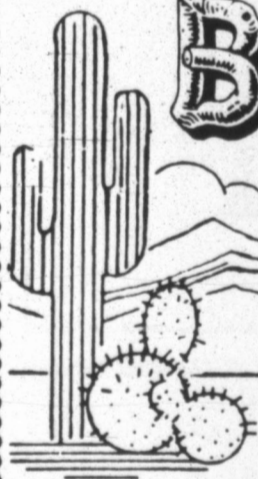


"SAM HILL" PIT BBQ

West Texas Cookin Co. Open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Closed Tues. & Wed.

Clarendon

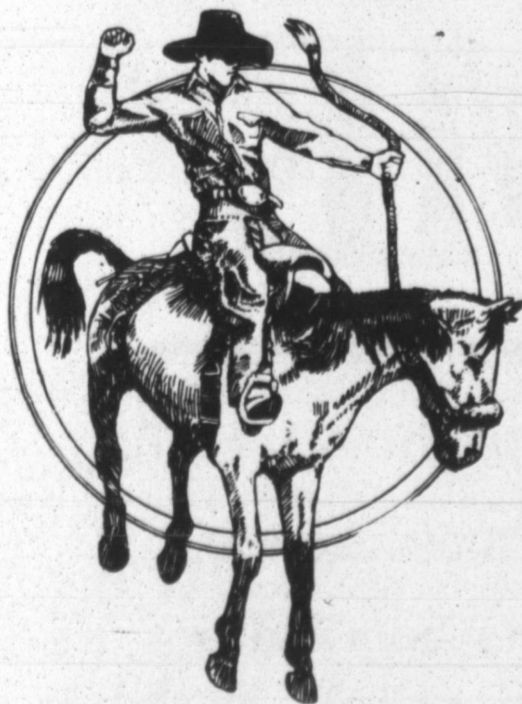
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Enjoy the **RODEO** at the Saint's Roost Celebration in Clarendon

Clarendon Auto Supply

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