

If a check appears by your name, your paper has expired. Subscription rates for Donley County are \$11.56 including tax and outside county \$14.72 including tax. Out of state residents subscription is \$14.00 mail to Box 1110, Clarendon, TX 79226

The Clarendon Press

Dedicated To Fair And Impartial Representation



Wagon Train Coming
To Clarendon May 21

USPS 947040

Serving Hedley, Clarendon and Howardwick

Thursday, May 15, 1986

30c

Number 20

County applies for a grant to continue working on courthouse

Thursday, May 8 approximately 50 interested citizens met with County Judge Billie Christal, County Commissioners and Linda Maxey, a Community Development Program Specialist with the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, which administers Community Development Block Grant money.

The Community Development Block Grant Program was created by the enactment of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. The passage of the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act in 1981 authorized the option of state administration of the non-entitlement portion of the Community Development Block Grant Program. The state assumed administration of the program in 1983.

In 1983, Judge Christal applied for and received approximately \$45,000 revenue sharing money and with \$15,000 in funds from the Historical Commission and \$15,000 from the County to do some outside work on the Old Clarendon Courthouse. The money was used to paint, clean the brick, repair gutters and down spouts

and caulk windows. After this work was done, Donley County applied and received another \$40,000 in revenue sharing and \$8,500 from the Historical Commission to do work on the inside of the courtroom. This money was used to remodel the courtroom.

In 1985, Judge Christal and the Commissioners applied for still another grant to continue working on the courthouse to install an elevator. This grant was turned down due to a low point score. This year Judge Christal and the Commissioners Court have re-applied for a grant. If they receive the grant, it will be used to make the courthouse and courtroom more accessible for the handicapped by putting in bathrooms for the handicapped, an elevator from the basement to the second floor. The County has been notified by the Federal Government that they must make the courthouse and courtroom comply with the Federal Handicapped Standard contained in Rule 504 of the Federal Handicapped Law.

The grant was turned down last

year because the rules applies only to the physically handicapped. This year, they feel they have a better chance to receive a grant because the rules have been changed to include the elderly, people with heart and lung conditions and other kinds of handicaps. If the grant is turned down, the county will have to comply with the Federal Handicapped Code with other funds.

There were several who came to the Commissioners courtroom, where the meeting was originally scheduled to meet, but due to the large crowd, had to go to the courtroom. They were unable to climb the stairs, therefore did not get to attend the grant meeting.

If the county is successful in getting this grant, Judge Christal stated, "There will be more work needed on the courthouse, and when it is decided what is needed, we will apply for another grant as long as the money is made available."

The work which was started in 1983 will continue as long as grant money is available and the county can qualify for it.



WILL CHAMBERLAIN

Shamrock Savings appoints Chamberlain to Board

The Board of Directors of Shamrock Savings recently announced the appointment of William R. Chamberlain to their Board of Directors, according to Jerry D. Lane, President and CEO.

Chamberlain brings expertise from a career devoted to the ranching business to the Board of Shamrock Savings. "Will Chamberlain and his family have been ranching and contributing to the life flow of Donley County since before the turn of the century," said Lane. "It's important to us at Shamrock Savings to benefit from his knowledge and experience as a Panhandle Pioneer."

Chamberlain has served as Donley County Commissioner for seven years. He is a Clarendon High School graduate. He and his wife, Brenda have two children, Shalene, a junior at Texas Tech in Lubbock, and Sheri, a junior at Clarendon High School.

Calvary Baptist to have special message on teenage suicide

Teenage suicide is a final act of frustration. A cry for help heard too late. A topic not easy to discuss, and one we would rather not have to. The tragedy of teenage suicide hits 15 families every day. Christian families are not immune. 5,500 teenagers will actually kill themselves every year. 400 will attempt it every day. Why does it all happen? What can we do to stop it?

The Calvary Baptist Church in Clarendon would like to invite you to their services this Sunday morning at 11:00 a.m. for a special message dealing with teenage suicide. The message will be presented by Rev. Tony Colburn, Youth Director of the Calvary Baptist Church. This service is a must for every parent and teenager. It may affect your life one of these days.

Did you order?

If you ordered one of Fred Russell's books, "Make Me A Cowboy Again For A Day", these books are ready and you may pick them up at The Print Shoppe. There is still a few unorderd books on hand if you do not place an order and want one, you may still do so.

Tommie Saye
Cooperative Observer
for National Weather
Service, Clarendon.

Day	Date	HI	Low	Precip
Monday	5	90	52	
Tuesday	6	94	57	
Wednesday	7	94	66	
Thursday	8	83	41	
Friday	9	85	47	
Saturday	10	83	47	.02
Sunday	11	91	49	.04
Total Precip. for Month				.07
Total Precip. for Year				2.73



LELIA LAKE ICE AND REFRIGERATION

Lelia Lake Ice and Refrigeration opens

Lelia Lake Ice and Refrigeration, owned by David Shields, is one of Donley County's newest businesses.

David grew up in Lelia Lake, graduated from Clarendon High School, attended Clarendon College and graduated from Amarillo College with an AAS degree in air conditioning and refrigeration. David and his wife, Brenda, have three children, Joshua 8, Jessica 4, and Jacob 3.

While attending Amarillo College he worked for Malcolm Hinkle, Inc. After graduation he worked for Southwestern Public Service, serving local customers heat pumps and all area office air conditioning, heating and computer room cooling equipment.

For the past three years, he has been a partner in the High Plains Thermodynamics, the company built, sold and serviced LTX units, natural gas compressors and worked on 5 to

75 HP equipment.

Lelia Lake Ice and Refrigeration has three ice making machines which will make approximately 300 8 pound bags of ice per day. The ice is stored in an 8X16 frozen storage unit, then delivered to local merchants.

David will be serving Clarendon and the surrounding area. He delivers ice to all three Clarendon grocery stores. David will continue to work on refrigeration units, service heating and air conditioners and small commercial units.

David will be handling Whirlpool central air conditioning and heating. These are different units than the household units sold by Osburn Furniture and Appliance. They will sell and service Ross' Temp Ice Making Equipment.

Lelia Lake Ice and Refrigeration Company is located on Highway 287, Lelia Lake.

Wagon train to arrive in Donley County May 21

The Texas Sesquicentennial Wagon Train will arrive in Donley County May 21. There will be an open campsite on the L.A. Watson property in Ashtola on Wednesday night. The public is invited to visit the Wagon Train and enjoy the program. They will be serving the Wagon Train stew and cornbread. Cornbread will be made by volunteers of the Donley County Extension Clubs.

Youth organizations are being asked to put up tables and will charge for drinks and desserts. The Ministerial Alliance has asked representatives from each church to share in gospel songs which will begin at

8:00 p.m. For more information about any event at Ashtola, contact Naomi Green 874-2215.

Thursday morning the Wagon Train will continue to Clarendon. Local businesses are encouraged to decorate their windows and welcome the Wagon Train to Clarendon. Area ranchers will be providing an evening meal for Wagon Train members. Barbeque and cole slaw are being provided.

Application forms for joining the Wagon Train are available at Greene Dry Goods or will also be available at campsites.

The Wagon Train will be camping at the rodeo grounds. Everyone is

invited to come out and join in all the festivities. This is an opportunity to relive our western heritage. The Wagon Train is truly the centerpiece of our Texas Sesquicentennial so everyone is encouraged to participate.

Hedley Lioness Club will be serving cake for dessert. Breakfast will be furnished by Xi Lambda Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Wagon Train members will enjoy egg casserole, biscuits, coffee, milk, and juice before continuing their journey. Anyone wishing to participate should contact Kathy McElroy 874-3443 or Patsy Lefew 874-2421.

Proclamation

Whereas, the State of Texas is extremely proud of its heritage and its history over the past 150 years; and

Whereas, Donley County is glad to contribute to the celebration of the Texas Sesquicentennial through being a stopping point for the Sesquicentennial Wagon Train; and

Whereas, the Wagon Train will bring many new people to Donley County and to Texas for this occasion; and

Whereas, the Wagon Train is the longest scheduled event to honor the Sesquicentennial, and will consequently involve many cities and counties across Texas in the Sesquicentennial celebration; and

Whereas, this is an excellent opportunity to share Donley County pride and spirit with the rest of our great state;

Whereas, the Donley County Commissioner's Court, the Chamber of Commerce, and other involved groups and citizens in Donley County do hereby express pride and joy in that Donley County has been selected to be a stopping point for the Sesquicentennial Wagon Train in commemoration of the Texas 150th birthday celebration.

It is therefore declared and proclaimed that May 18th thru May 24th, 1986 be Texas Sesquicentennial Wagon Train Week in Donley County.

Read and adopted this 14th day of April 1986.

W.R. Christal, County Judge
Steve Reynolds, Commissioner
C.W. Cornell, Commissioner
Buford Holland, Commissioner
William R. Chamberlain, Commissioner

K-9Korp to sponsor rabies clinic May 23, 1986

The Donley County 4-H K-9 Korp, in conjunction with City-County rabies clinic and Deyhle Veterinary Service, will provide a heart worm exam and dipping service.

The clinic will be held Friday, May 23, 1986 at the County Jail facility from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The cost of the services are as follows: Dipping \$8.00 ex-par, 21 day residue, kills fleas, ticks and lice; heart worm direct exam and filter exam \$7.00; rabies \$6.00 vaccination plus \$1.00 for City-County tags for a total of \$7.00.

The K-9 Korp will receive a generous portion of the proceeds for co-sponsoring this clinic. The Korp will use the money to go to the Texas

State 4-H Dog Show held in Snyder, Texas in August.

Do your dog a favor. Have him checked for heart worms, dipped for ticks, fleas, and lice. Do yourself a favor. Have him vaccinated! All Donley County residents are encouraged to take advantage of all of the clinic services for your pet, and support your local 4-H and K-9 Korp to state!

Howardwick Friendship Club

Howardwick Friendship Club will meet at 7 p.m. at Howardwick City Hall for a covered dish supper. The supper will be May 16. Everyone come and enjoy.

Hands Across America crosses County

"Hands Across America" will be the largest interactive event in the history of mankind. Its "bigness" creates its own chapter in the Guinness Book of World Records: the largest number of people ever to participate in an event, the largest number of voices joined in song or raised in prayer ever in history, the largest private fund ever established for the hungry and homeless, the greatest amount of shared concern and hope ever.

Of course, it is a great practical undertaking. It will raise money efficiently and on an historic scale to be directly applied to the needs of the hungry and homeless here in America. It will be the pre-eminent example of a new relationship, a new cooperation between the private and public sectors in America.

Hands Across America is also a great spiritual undertaking. Practically and directly, it will address the real needs of millions of Americans who lack decent nutrition and shel-

ter. But the project hopes to also raise the consciousness of our citizens. America has a heritage, an attitude of "can-do": if we can dream it, we can make it real.

This epic project is born of that spirit, a unique tribute to that spirit, a unique tribute to that attitude. Hands Across America is a link to our heritage as a nation and to our promise as a people.

THE NEED

Statistics from national, state and private studies document the near-epidemic proportions of hunger and homelessness in America:

*An estimated 10 to 20 million Americans go hungry some time each month;

*Estimates are that up to 2.5 million people are homeless, and that this number, particularly for families with children, is rising;

*One out of every five children lives in poverty, and 24 percent of children under the age of six are members of poor families, according

to the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities.

THE SOLUTION

Join the Hands Across America line, which will be the largest event in the history of mankind.

The Hands Across America line will extend over 4,137 miles, and:

*Cross 16 states and the District of Columbia;

*Touch 22 major metropolitan areas;

*Pass within 200 miles of 60 and 70 percent of the U.S. population.

THE DONATION

The minimum donation for Hands Across America is \$10 per person. All participants receive a place in line and a certificate

In Donley County, the line will follow Highway 287 through Hedley, by Lelia Lake and through Clarendon.

Hands Across America event will take place at 2 p.m. Central Standard Time, May 25.

To make a pledge and join the line, call 1-800-USA-9000.

A Few Extras

Parents - Grandparents - Students -
Extra 1986 Bronco
Annuals (Yearbooks) Available
Contact: Miss Betty Veach
Yearbook Advisor
Clarendon H.S.
874-2181
Cost \$25.00

County Roping scheduled

There will be a county roping on Wednesday, June 21 at the Clarendon Rodeo Grounds. The events will include Draw Pot Team roping, steer stopping and calf roping.

Team roping, 4 head for \$20.00 a team. You may enter three times. Heelers may tie-on.

Steer stopping 5 head for \$30.00. Calf roping 3 head for \$30.00. All ropings progressive on 1 head.

Buckles will be awarded to the event winners.

All fees must be paid by June 13th

or you will not be able to rope. Send all entries to Box 1082, Clarendon, Texas.

All ropers must be living in the county 3 months prior to the roping and living in the county at the time of the roping.

The teams will be drawn and an introduction of the ropers will be June 20th at 7 p.m.

For more information, call Jim Owens, Robby Seale, Mitchel Martin or Johnny Hill.

Ashtola - Martin News

by Naomi Green

J.C. Jewett of South Ashtola fell on the highway and had to have surgery to put a ball in his hip. He is in the rehabilitation annex of St. Anthony's Hospital. Cards of encouragement will be appreciated.

Ismannell and Buster Gray went to Canyon Sunday to visit with the Jerry Gray family. Jeanene, Teri and David Tittle joined them for the noon meal.

Mary, Christel and Little Jerry were in Memphis Sunday to visit the Haskell Talleys. The Bill Talley family from Hedley were also there.

Bill Bennett went Monday to Amarillo to visit the Jimmy Bennett Family.

Lindsay Green is playing T-ball on the Bluebird team. Clint has been getting her ready. Monday night she called to say she won the first game and she hit the ball to win it. She got a free snowcone. Grandmother and Clint are quite proud of her.

Katherine, David, Clint and Lindsay were in Dallas for the weekend to visit with the Charles Dunns and Marty and with the Bob Gammons. Tyler is walking at a fast run now.

Cathy and Dennis Vaughn and Jamie Leigh visited in Groom Saturday and Sunday.

Connie Havens says we might ought to start Monday morning on cleaning the community building. It would be nice if we had some help. About 9 a.m.

The Burl Hollar family visited with the Carl Taylors in Amarillo Sunday. L.A. and Roslie Watson visited Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. D.A. (Hap) Watson at Groom.

C.I. Casteel came out Sunday evening and went to church with Roslie Watson. While they were gone Don Mulder and T.J. visited with L.A. Watson.

Dana Perdue of Elkhart, Wynona of Odessa and Kathryn Scott of Amarillo visited with Adderine Mahaffey Sunday.

Last Tuesday night Brodus Spivey of Austin spent the night with the Claude Spiveys enroute to Panhandle on business.

Mae and Duane Naylor of Thalia had an inch and half of rain and celebrated that a Mothers Day by coming to Clarendon to take Thelma and Royce Hall out to lunch Sunday. Naomi Green visited with them in the afternoon. In Foard County they can plant cotton only from May 20 to June 20 on account of bugs and frost or government programs.

Mr. and Mrs. Betty Bennett went to Lonnie and Betty Parr's home in Amarillo Sunday.

Larry Gray of Earth came to Clarendon Friday to visit with the Vance Grays and with Buster Gray.

Dana Perdue came Saturday afternoon from Elkhart to visit with her parents the Dane Perdues. Wynona, Jamie and Jeremy Todd of Odessa came for the weekend. Kathryn, Steve and Tyler Scott of Amarillo came down to visit Sunday afternoon. Frank, Veda and Hugh were also visitors Sunday afternoon.

Stella Jewett was in Amarillo Monday. Maxine and Wayne Cheek of Memphis visited with Clifford while she was gone.

Johnny, Kay and Claudette Marie Spivey of Ralls spent the weekend with the Claude Spiveys and Molita Greer. Becky, Jereld, David and Oleta Lane joined them for Mothers Day Sunday.

Kathryn and Tyler Scott of Amarillo spent Monday and Tuesday with the Dane Perdues.

Clarendon College academic honor roll announced

Local students were recently named to Clarendon College Academic Honor Roll for the Spring 1986 semester. Requirements for the Dean's Honor Roll are a minimum of 3.6 grade points for a student carrying at least 12 semester hours of academic subjects. Vocational students must take a full program and maintain an A in all subject matter. Inclusion on the President's Honor Roll requires a 4.0 GP for a full time academic student. Angela Bryant of Clarendon was named to the President's Honor Roll, and Leitha Blackwell and Toni Michels of Clarendon are on the Dean's Honor Roll.

Clarendon sales tax receipts increase

Donley County has received \$12,783.42 net payment this year compared to \$12,731.80 for the same period last year. This is a .19 percent decrease. This was due to Howardwick having a 41.06 percent decrease from last year.

Reception held to honor nurses

May 9, 1986 was National Nurses Day. A reception was held honoring all nurses in the Medical Center dining room.

Punch and petit fours were served to 24 nurses. Attending were Luz Taylor, Bernita Niddiffer, Margie Bennett, Peggy Cockerham, Marie McCracken, Willene Judd, Betty Molder, Donna Kindrick, Joan McAfee, Hazel Phillips, Mary Jaramillo, Mildred Housden, Sharon Williams, Doris Braddock, Lori Sevidge, Hazel Campbell, Betty Maxfield, Aurora Torres, Jeri Montgomery, Kay McDaniels, Julie Garrison, Opal James, Shirley McKinney, Betty Bell, Onita Thomas, Sue Leeper, and Billy Ray Johnston. Linda Bell called but was unable to attend.

Refreshments were furnished and prepared by the dietary department and Dunns' Clarendon Borden's Dairy.



PAUL HEIL, pastor of First Baptist Church, accepted the History Maker Award on behalf of the local ACTS Board of Clarendon from RTVC President Jimmy R. Allen [right] and actor David Soul.

Local ACTS Board wins History Maker Award

The local ACTS Board of Clarendon received a History Maker Award at the first annual ACTS Awards in Fort Worth on May 1.

The local ACTS Board was among 22 broadcast entities who were honored at the first annual ACTS Awards, presented by the Fort Worth-based American Christian Television System (ACTS) network.

The 22 award recipients were selected from more than 200 ACTS network affiliates. Recipients were recognized for outstanding achievements in local programming, promotion and management. Awards were presented during ceremonies at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Five History Maker Awards were presented to honor some of the "firsts" connected with the inauguration of the ACTS network nearly two years ago.

The local ACTS Board of Clarendon was lauded as the first local ACTS Board formed. Paul Heil, chairman of the local ACTS Board and pastor of First Baptist Church, accepted the award.

More than 1,000 people attended the awards ceremony emceed by actor David Soul. Pearl Burns, of Bethlehem, PA, ACTS Mission Service Corps volunteer and retired executive with Home Interiors, Inc. was award hostess. Soloist Jana Wacker of Chicago, IL, and the Travis Avenue Orchestra entertained.

ACTS reaches over 4 million cable subscribers nationwide. The only Fort Worth-based national television network, ACTS is a subsidiary of the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission. Southern Baptists are America's largest Protestant denomination.

Newhouse qualifies for Leaders Round Table

Bright Newhouse of Newhouse Insurance has qualified for the Texas Leaders Round Table.

Texas Leaders Round Table is an exclusive group of the most successful life insurance agents in Texas. Men and women qualify by meeting high production requirements and maintain the highest ethical standards of charter and service in the

insurance business. Qualifiers for Texas Leaders Round Table must have been in the life insurance business for at least two years with a record of successful sales and support of the characteristic high standards and ideals of the organization with regard to professional marketing of life insurance.

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 from publishing date.

FRITO LAY® CORN CHIPS

SANTITAS

Frito Lays BAG 99¢

GALANTE PICANTE SAUCE 99¢

ALLSUP'S CONVENIENCE STORES

30 YEARS OF SERVING YOU

ALLSUP'S 22 QT. ICE CHEST ONLY \$4.99

ALLSUP'S 8 LB. BAG ICE \$1.09

ALLSUP'S 30 YEAR COMMEMORATIVE MUG FILLED WITH YOUR FAVORITE FOUNTAIN DRINK 99¢

32 OZ. REFILLED FOR 49¢

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

FRESH HOT CHIMI-CHANGAS 2 FOR 99¢

BORDEN'S ORANGE JUICE 89¢

BORDEN'S ASSORTED FLAVORS ICE CREAM \$1.79

Price Saver Sugar 5 lb. Bag \$1.29	Scott Family Tissue \$1.16
4 roll package ass't. colors	
Gooch Beef Steaks 5 pcs. to box \$1.99	Banquet Fried Chicken 8-11 pcs. ass't. \$3.99

MOVIE & VCR RENTALS

The Very Best in Home Video Entertainment!

ALL YOU NEED IS YOUR TV!

6 Pack Cans \$2.19

FOR LIVE NEWS FROM CLARENDON TRUST THE LONG RANGER.

Out of the distance in a roar of dust comes the newest hero on the news scene. Channel 10's Long Range Live. Our crack news team covers all the news of the Panhandle. Live. When it's happening. And that's something no other station can do. When you want Panhandle news live, turn to Channel 10 and the Long Ranger. It's good news from the news good guys.

CHANNEL 10 NEWS

LONG RANGE LIVE KFDA-TV



H.J. "BUCK" MALONE, CARA MARIE CORNELL.

Cornell-Malone engagement

The engagement of Cara Marie Cornell to H.J. "Buck" Malone has been announced by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Cornell of Clarendon.

The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Malone of Pampa.

The couple plans to marry July 19, at the First Baptist Church in Clarendon.

The bride-elect attends West Texas State University where she will receive a bachelor of science degree in speech and English education in August.

The prospective groom graduated from WTSU and is currently employed by the Baptist General Convention at Tarleton State University in Stephenville, Texas.

State recognizes role of Senior Centers in Older Texans' Lives

Older Texans have always sworn by their state's 900-plus senior centers and nutrition sites as sources of nourishing food, social life, recreation and volunteer work opportunities. Now, Governor Mark White has also recognized the value of senior centers by designating May as senior Center Month in Texas.

In an official memorandum dated April 17, White noted that senior centers "...provide an opportunity

for thousands of often isolated elderly Texans to interact and enjoy the company of their peers...Therefore I do hereby designate the month of May 1986 as Senior Center Month in Texas and urge all Texans, young and old alike, to visit and support their local senior centers."

The Texas Department on Aging, which played a key role in developing the state's senior center and nutrition site network, expressed approval of White's proclamation, but warned that state and federal budget cuts now under consideration may force many centers to close unless new funding sources are found.

According to Department on Aging spokesman Allen Baca, private foundations and endowments may offer a solution to the fiscal crisis.

"We've got a new foundation-endowment program called 'Project Bootstrap' that we feel has a lot of potential," Baca said this week. "Through this program, communities can build permanent funding sources that will provide \$50,000 or more per year to support their senior centers. What this means is that seniors will no longer have to worry about losing their centers to a government funding cut."

To obtain a manual on building foundations and endowments, or for more information on "Project Bootstrap," write to Baca at the Texas Department on Aging, P.O. Box 12786, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 or call 512/444-2727.

School Menu

May 19-23

Monday-Chicken fried steak with gravy, green beans, cream potatoes, hot rolls, applesauce, milk.

Tuesday-Beef stew with vegetables, cheese wedge, cole slaw, cornbread, Jello and milk.

Wednesday-Fried chicken with gravy, cream potatoes, mixed vegetables, hot rolls, chocolate pudding, milk.

Thursday-Macaroni with meat sauce, hot rolls, green beans, tossed salad, cookies, milk.

Friday-Chili cheese dog, french fries, lettuce and tomato salad, plum cobbler, milk.

VA questions and answers

Q - Under the Privacy Act of 1974 may the current monthly rate of any VA benefits received by a veteran be released to a third party without the veteran's consent?

A -- Yes.

Q -- Can a veteran draw VA compensation even though his individual service-connected disabilities are rated as noncompensable?

A -- When a veteran has two or more noncompensable service-connected disabilities that clearly interfere with normal employability,

a ten percent rating may be assigned.

A -- Can I use my VA home loan guarantee to purchase a home in Canada?

A -- No. The property must be located in the United States, its territories or possessions.

Q -- May a veteran who is eligible for education benefits under two different laws receive benefits concurrently for the same educational program?

A -- No.



BRYAN ARNOLD HUSEMAN, MARY JO HERMESMEYER

Hermesmeyer-Huseman engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Frank "Bud" Hermesmeyer, Sr. would like to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Jo, to Bryan Arnold Huseman of Nazareth, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Arnold Huseman. The wedding will be July 26th at 4:00 p.m. at the Holy Family Catholic Church at Nazareth. Mary Jo is an elementary teacher with the Memphis I.S.D. Bryan is a coach with Memphis I.S.D.

Boys Scouts need jobs

We have 3 boys in Troop 433 that would like to go to summer camp, but do not have the money. Anyone having work for these boys to do

please contact Allen Estlack or Tommie Saye. The boys will do the work and their pay will go to Troop 433 for their summer camp cost.

Medical Center News

By VERA JOHNSON

By VERA JOHNSON

Our May Day patio party turned out to be one of the most enjoyable parties our residents have enjoyed.

The dining room and patio were decorated with all the spring colors. Large garland, drop fringe of pink, blue, yellow and white and large tissue balls hung from the ceiling. Art tissue beer kegs sat on the tables. All enjoyed the beautiful decorations especially the beer kegs. They were the objects of lots of fun.

All the residents enjoyed the morning resting and getting ready for the party. At 3:30 p.m. Ray David and Johnny Styles began the fun by playing the fiddle and guitar until the evening meal was prepared. Some listened and visited and played dominoes on the patio while Buster Campbell, Jimmie McAnear, and Willard Hudson cooked the meat on the outside grill for our hamburgers. Lee Welch and her kitchen helpers prepared all the trimmings served with vanilla and strawberry ice cream, potato salad, and petit fours.

After supper, the Backwoods Hee Haw Band entertained us until about 7:30 p.m.

Members of the band were Bud White, Jerry Chambliss, Jimmy Adams and Bro. John Truett.

The employees and visitors enjoyed trying to wind the ribbons on

the May pole but when the residents took over, the fun began. They did it perfectly and received a big hand clap. We were all so proud of them.

We wish to thank all the volunteers for helping make this a perfect day for our residents. Also thanks to all our faithful volunteers who are so faithful every week for helping serve meals and bring all their regular programs. Also thanks to all our employees for their wonderful cooperation. It would be impossible to put on a successful activity program without all your help.

Who's New

Brody Micheal Lockeby

Huey and Shelia Lockeby would like to announce the arrival of their son Brody Micheal. He was born at Hall County Hospital, May the 11th. He weighed 7 pounds 14 ounces and was 20 inches long.

Proud grandparents are Colleen Vernon of Dike, Texas, Red Lockeby of Clarendon, and Louise Lockeby of Farwell, Texas.

\$1.00 OFF Family Pac Chicken or 10 Piece Catfish With this Coupon	\$1.00 OFF 5 piece chicken 3 piece chicken 2 piece chicken Gizzards and livers	75¢ OFF 6 fish 4 fish 2 fish	Name
			Phone #

Bring these coupons back signed and register for drawing on May 31 for 3 family packs to be given away.

CHICKEN

11 Piece Family Pac	\$11.29
9 Piece	\$9.29
5 Piece	\$5.38
3 Piece Dinner	\$4.25
2 Piece Dinner	\$3.45
Gizzards or Livers	\$3.50
Chicken by the Piece	\$1.25

Come With Choice Of

1) C.S., 2) P.S., 3) B.B., 4) MP&G

CATFISH

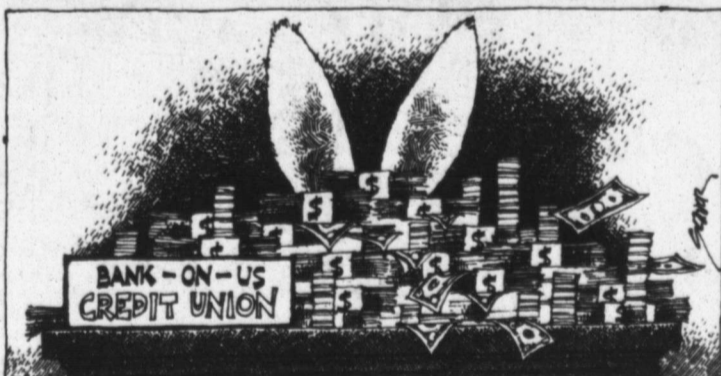
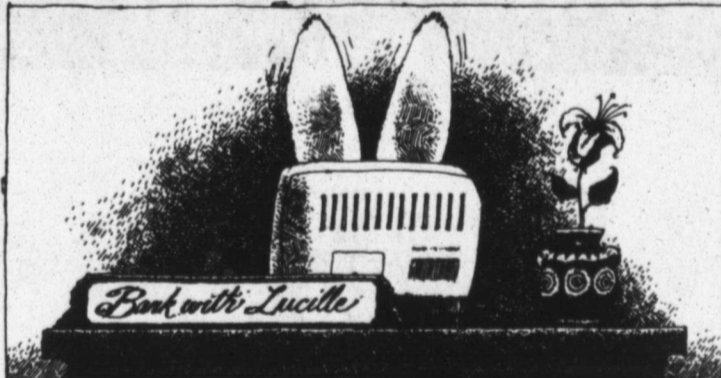
22 Piece Dinner	\$19.56
10 Piece Dinner	\$9.30
6 Piece Dinner	\$5.63
4 Piece Dinner	\$4.20
2 Piece Dinner	\$2.20

1) C.S., 2) O.R., 3) B.B.

GREENBELT MOTEL

874-9979 Allow 30 Min. For Your Order

OPEN 10 Am. TIL 10 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAY AND MONDAY



Would-be bankers are multiplying like rabbits.

Everybody is hopping to include the word "bank" in their names, but that doesn't mean that they're actually bankers.

"Savings banks," "thrift banks," stockbroker "bank" accounts, and credit unions, etc. all try to pose as real bankers. But they don't always offer you the experience or, in some

cases, the security of bankers.

In fact, the only place you'll find a banker is The Bank, where your deposits are Federally insured up to \$100,000.

Now, that's the best financial security there is! And a Full Service Bank offers the newest ideas to help your money reproduce.



FIRST BANK & TRUST OF CLARENDON

MEMBER FDIC



MIKE MOORE, and his Doberman Pinscher Bonne.

K-9 Korp Kapers

By JUAN RODRIGUEZ
 April's K-9 Team of the Month is Mike Moore and Bonne! Mike and Bonne went Best of Breed at the Rio Pecos Kennel Club Show in Roswell, N.M. on April 13, 1986. This gave Bonne her first point toward her AKC Championship. In addition to this great feat, Mike took 10 additional 1st place ribbons, 1 2nd, and 1 3rd place, along with two Reserve Winners Dog awards. His obedience dog Max also qualified for his second leg on his CDX Title. Pretty good month's work Mike! Congratulations! Mike is the Teen Leader of the

K-9 Korp and the parliamentarian of the County 4-H Club this year. Mike and Bonne, along with all the other Teams are busy getting ready for the 1986 State 4-H Show in Snyder, Texas the last of August. We will be running the Little League concession stand again this year to help raise funds for the trip. Come on down and eat with us! Now is the time for any child who is interested in learning to train and show their dog to get in and get going! You still have time to get in on the State Show! Call Judy McCully 874-3419. Adults are welcome too for a \$25 training fee.

Adams-Thornberry engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kemp Adams of Corpus Christi are proud to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Sarah Elizabeth Adams, to William McClellan Thornberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don D. Thornberry of Clarendon.

The wedding will be held at the Parkway Presbyterian Church, Corpus Christi, July 12.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Virginia and is employed by Congressman Tom Loeffler as a Legislative Assistant in Washington, D.C.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Clarendon High School, Texas Tech University and University of Texas School of Law. He is an administrative Assistant to Congressman Larry Combest in Washington, D.C.

EMS Activity Report

05-12-86 Ronald Castner, 63 of Lella Lake from residence to Gilkey Clinic, Clarendon and return to residence. Trauma.
 95 responses handled in 1986 to date.

Donations received: Thomas E. Lindley and family in memory of Dennis Lindley; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hunt in memory of Dennis Lindley; Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Graham in memory of Dennis Lindley; Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Norton in memory of Dennis Lindley and Donald Ballew; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Shaller in memory of Marvin Jones.

FIRE DEPARTMENT BUILDING FUND

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams in memory of Dennis Lindley.
 Clara Hammond in memory of Mattie Ramsey.
 Homer Hardin, Don Hills, and Clyde Price in memory of Dennis Lindley.

New Cars

Purchased from Alderson Chevrolet 1986 Chevrolet by Danny R. Dunn, Clarendon.

Purchased from Chamberlain Motor Company
 1986 Buick by Susan A. Henry, Shamrock.
 1986 Cadillac by M.D. Dunn, El Paso.
 1986 GMC Suburban by Phil Black, Borger.
 1986 Cadillac by Mamie Poole, Groom.
 1986 GMC Suburban by G.M. Maxey, Pampa.
 1986 Cadillac by J.O. Neely, Amarillo.
 1986 GMC PU by Bill J. Owens, Wellington.
 1986 Pontiac by Thomas V. Bates, Quanah.
 1985 Olds by Deborah Hill, Amarillo.

LOCAL

Mr. and Mrs. L.H. Price of Clarendon celebrated their 68th wedding anniversary on May 12. Two of their daughters, Mrs. Jean Courter of Midland and Mrs. Melba House of Turkey were with them.



SARAH ELIZABETH ADAMS

"Men tire themselves in pursuit of rest."
 Laurence Sterne

\$1,000 FIRST PRIZE LAKE MEREDITH WALLEYE TOURNAMENT

MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND — MAY 23, 24, 25
 FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY

STARTING TIME 6:00 P.M. MAY 23 ENDING TIME 6:00 P.M. MAY 25
 WEIGH IN STATION OPENS AT 8:00 P.M., MAY 23RD

\$3,000.00

In Cash and Borger Bucks To Be Given Away

BORGER BUCKS SPEND LIKE CASH IN BORGER AREA STORES

FOR ENTRY BLANKS AND RULES, WRITE: BORGER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, LAKE MEREDITH WALLEYE TOURNAMENT, BOX 490, BORGER, TEXAS 79008

DEADLINE FOR REGISTRATION 7:00 P.M., SATURDAY, MAY 24

ENTRY FEE: \$10.00

FREE SESQUICENTENNIAL EDITION WALLEYE TOURNAMENT CAP TO FIRST 1000 ENTRANTS

DIVISION I. LARGEST WALLEYE - \$1,000.00 Second - \$500.00 Third - \$200.00	DIVISION V. TOTAL POUNDAGE OF BLACK AND SMALL MOUTH BASS 1st. \$200.00 2nd. \$150.00 3rd \$80.00
DIVISION II. LARGEST BLACK BASS \$200.00	DIVISION VI. LARGEST CRAPPIE \$100.00
DIVISION III. LARGEST SAND BASS \$100.00	DIVISION VII. LARGEST CATFISH \$100.00
DIVISION IV. LARGEST SMALL MOUTH BASS \$100.00	DIVISION VIII. LARGEST CARP \$100.00

ALL PRIZES WILL BE PAID ONE-HALF CASH AND ONE-HALF BORGER BUCKS

BONUS PRIZES: Drawing for \$100.00 in Borger Bucks for lucky Woman Entry.
 Drawing for \$100.00 Savings Bond for lucky Juvenile Entry (12 or under)
 Drawings held at Fish Fry - Prizes not necessary in sale.

World's Largest Fish Fry - Sat., June 7, 1986

11:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M. At The Aluminum Dome in Borger, Texas

All The Fish, French Fries and Cole Slaw You Can Eat

Advance Tickets \$4.00

\$2.00 - Children Under 12 &

At Door \$4.50

Senior Citizens Over 65

SPONSORED BY BORGER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND AREA MERCHANTS

INSURANCE FOR EVERYONE



Get complete coverage for life, health, auto, home at better rates.

Check out your present insurance, see if it measures up to our protection offer.

Discounts

Knorrpps Insurance 25%
 Brand X 0 - 15%

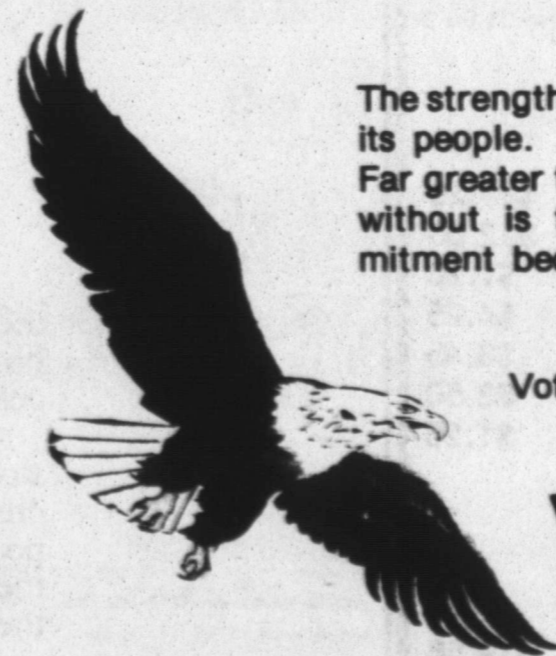
Call us anytime for complete coverage information.



NORPP
 Insurance Agency, Inc.

Clarendon, Texas

874-3521



The strength of a country lies in the commitment of its people.
 Far greater than any danger that might come from without is the danger present when that commitment becomes diluted by apathy.

Vote in the run-off election June 7th

VOTE FAY VARGAS

FOR DISTRICT COUNTY CLERK

Pol. Adv. Paid For By Fay Vargas



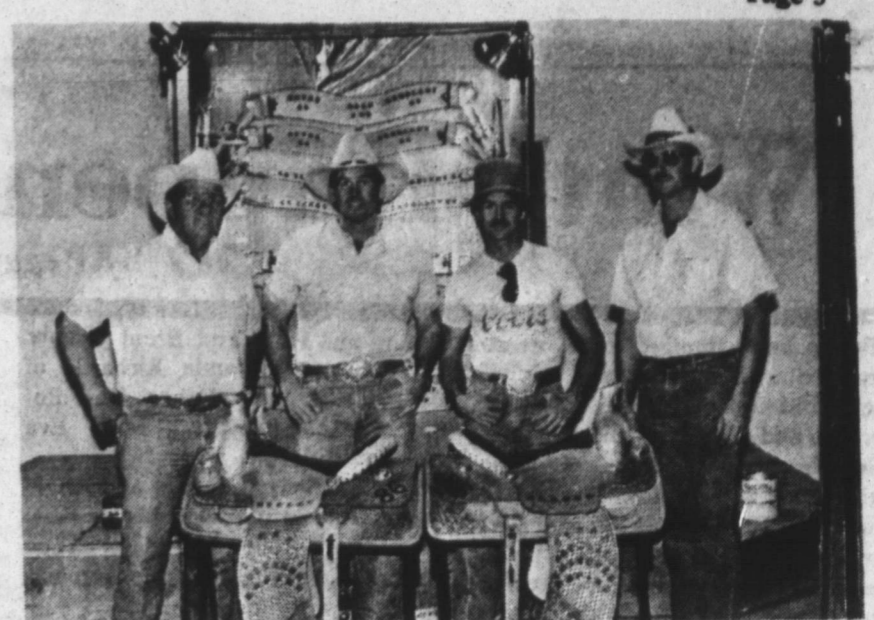
TERRY MAULDIN AND MARK MAULDIN won first in the Dealer-Employee Roping.



EVANDA SHARP AND RICH SKELTON - 3rd Junior-Senior Mixed Roping.



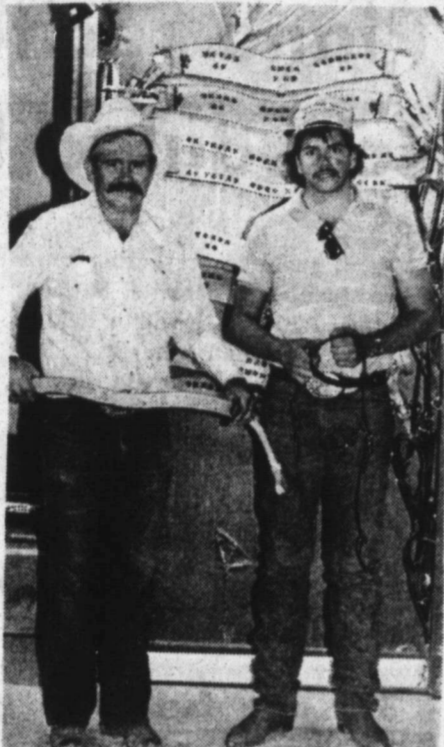
BRUCE BUTLER AND MARK MAULDIN - 3rd Dealer-Employee Roping.



JERRY BUCKLES AND WALT Open Roping. Shown with Texas RODMAN won the saddles in the Saddlery employees Wes Sharp and Mike Spier.



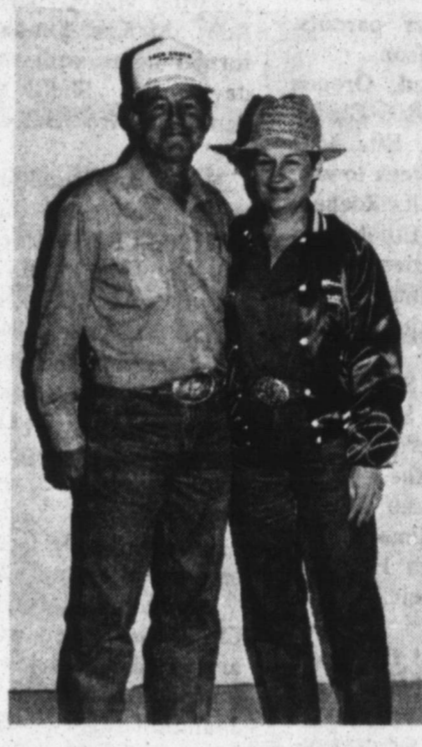
RICH SKELTON AND TYLER won 3rd place in Open Roping.



GENE CAIN [left] traveled the farthest to attend the roping.



SHANE AND MIKE GOAT - 2nd place Dealer-Employee Roping.



BUD AND LANELLA BERRY, winners of the dealer drawing for a trip to Las Vegas.



WALT RODMAN AND EVANDA SHARP took first place Junior-Senior Mixed Roping.

LOCAL

Roy and Cleo Crutchfield attended graduation exercises at Southwestern Oklahoma State College in Weatherford, Okla. on May 9th when their grandson, Michael Dee Blevins graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy. He was also a recipient of the School Pharmacy Superior Achievement Award.

Michael is the son of Dee and Jeanette Blevins of Brownfield, Texas.

Texas Saddlery sponsor invitational roping

Texas Saddlery Company's first annual Dealer Invitational Roping was held May 3rd with 200 teams roping.

Gene Cain, North Platte Saddlery, North Platte, Nebraska won the breast collar for traveling the farthest distance.

Bud and Lanella Berry of The Tack Shack, Amarillo were the winners in the dealer drawing for a trip to Las Vegas.

In the Junior-Senior Mixed Roping, Evanda Sharp and Walt Rodman won the first place breast collar. Shane Goad and Mike Goad of

Wheeler won harness leather headstalls for second place.

Evanda Sharp and Rich Skelton took third place, winning a noseband with mouthshutter.

In the Dealer-Employee roping, Terry Mauldin and Mark Mauldin won first, winning breast collars.

Taking second was Wes Sharp and David Cane, taking home the harness leather headstalls. Winning the noseband with mouthshutter were Tyler and Rich Skelton and third place winners Bruce Butler and Mark Mauldin.

In the open roping, Jerry Buckles and Walt Rodman won first place

saddles, Danny Garcia and Ramon Mays took second place, winning breast collars while Rich Skelton and Tyler took third place winning breast collars.

Texas Saddlery will make this an annual affair the first weekend in May each year.

THE TEXAS WAGON TRAIN will travel down Clarendon's main street Thursday morning, May 22, 1986. Come down and see history pass before your eyes

Meet the Texas Wagon Train in new jeans and shirt from Wrangler!

Our Store Winners Will Receive:



First Prize: Sterling silver belt buckle



Second Prize: Scale model Conestoga Wagon



Third Prize: "Texadillo" stuffed sesquicentennial mascot

Wrangler — the official Western jeans and shirts sponsor of the Texas Wagon Train! There's no better time than now to get yourself a new Wrangler outfit. And while you're here, be sure and register for the Wrangler Saddlesore Sweepstakes. You could be a winner!

Wrangler

WE HAVE ALL SIZES OF THE COWBOY'S FAVORITE JEAN: 100% COTTON 13 MWZ PRO-RODEO COWBOY CUT

When you enter our store drawing you also become eligible for the great statewide Wrangler Saddlesore Sweepstakes, where the winner can choose from among 150 Texas-size grand prizes.

SAYE'S

Clarendon, Texas

MIKE'S

PHARMACY

874-3554

Mail Orders Receive Prompt Service

Senior Citizens Receive
15 % Discount on Prescriptions

SHRINKS GALLSTONES

The United States Food and Drug Administration recently approved the use of a new drug which shrinks or completely dissolves cholesterol-type gallstones. The new drug, which is called monoctanoin, is administered as a liquid which passes through a tube which goes from the mouth or nose directly to the bile duct area. The liquid is infused continuously over a period of seven to 21 days in an attempt to remove stones which may remain in the gallbladder following gallbladder surgery.

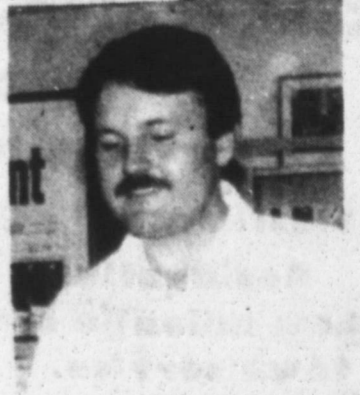
The removal of gallstones not discovered during surgery is often necessary but potentially risky, especially to older persons. Until

monoctanoin became available, most residual stones were removed through other costly hospital procedures.

Studies with the new drug indicate that about one-third of patients experience a complete dissolution of the remaining cholesterol stones. Another one-third of patients studied experienced a reduction in the size or a "softening" of stones which allowed them to pass on their own or to make removal easier.

Although monoctanoin is not the only drug approved for dissolving gallstones, it is the only one approved for infusion into the area where stones reside.

Mike Wants
To Be Your
Pharmacist



Mike Butts

Watt's Happening in Hedley

by Peggy Watt

Boots and Eunice Ward were surprised with a visit from one of Boots' old army buddies recently. Herbert and Lida Norman of Memphis, Tennessee spent some time with Boots and Eunice last week. It was the first time Boots and Mr. Norman had seen each other in 41 years. They served in the armed forces in Italy during the second world war.

Dorothy Fencher, Tom and Denise Fencher and Timothy of Amarillo joined Bud and Betty Hoggatt and James and Jimmy Kennedy in the home of their parents and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Kennedy during the weekend.

Mollie Dickson had part of her children at church with her Sunday. J.M. Dickson of Panhandle, Opal Thomas, Mae and Robert Thornberry of Amarillo enjoyed their mother's hospitality during the weekend.

Darlene Ball visited her daughter Laura Cole and her grandchildren, Steven and Stacy Cole last week. She was accompanied by her sister and brother-in-law, Sharon and Paul Ferguson.

Richard and Janet Conine took Rachel Adams to Memphis on business last week.

T. and Nancy Mullins, Steve and Danny visited her mother, Mildred Jewett in Estelline Sunday. Mildred is recuperating from a recent pacemaker installation. Nancy said that Bob was doing well following the ordeal. I've always thought a stay in the hospital was harder on the family than the patient.

Mother's Day visitors in the home of Elmore and Marge Bailey were Gary and Nita Graham and Missy of Bushland, Mac and Jean Stavenhagen of Clarendon, Julie Bailey of Amarillo, and Terry and JoAnn Bailey, Todd and Christie.

Bob and Pat Harp, Brent Dennis, and Curt and Wanda Richards of Amarillo brought Mothers Day dinner to their mother, Mrs. Eva Hansard Sunday.

Jim and Sharon Boliver and Angie of Amarillo visited with his mother, Mrs. Joyce Boliver Sunday. They attended morning worship services at the First Baptist Church.

Don and Erma Lee Young and Melissa of Wichita Falls spent part of the weekend with her parents, Woodrow and Ora Pearl Farris. They had to return home Saturday evening.

Bill and Alice Paschal of Amarillo visited her parents Ed and Ethel Favor during the weekend. Their daughter-in-law, Marsha Favor, of Childress stopped by Sunday. She shared a visit with her parents, Manfred and Wilma Snelson.

June Toft of Portland, Oregon took her mother, Mrs. Gladys Howell, and aunt, Mrs. Etta Mae Cherry to Littlefield last week to visit the ladies' sister, Mrs. Alta Rochell. Their other sister, Mrs. Ethel Dawson of Hobbs, New Mexico, and a niece, Judy Lekovich of Albuquerque, New Mexico met them there for a sort of family reunion.

Radell and Elizabeth Snaders of Tulia, Bill and Rosalee Sanders of Borger, and Gene Sanders of Amarillo visited their mother, Mrs. Beulah Hall Sunday. Gene brought the entire Mothers Day dinner for the family. John and Susan Hall and Levi stopped by on their way to church Sunday morning.

Lori Ann Yannis spent the weekend with us. As we took her home to Memphis Sunday, our boys treated us to lunch at the Branding Iron. Guy told me earlier that morning not to make lunch. I thought he might have in mind cooking it himself.

Fred and Dianne Stafford of Amarillo and Bob Stafford of Follett visited with their parents, Jack and Jackie Stafford during the weekend.

Carl and Carolyn Mann, and Charla, Ricky and Carla Stone of Pampa and Connie Stephens of Amarillo visited with Mrs. Inez Stephens Sunday.

Randy and Rhonda Shaw and LaRae visited his parents, Bob and Mildred Jewett Sunday.

Bobby and Pat Roland of Amarillo spent the weekend with their parents, Bob and Jessie Roland. They brought Bob and Jessie a nice new fence. Bobby even got the posts installed. He'll come back at a later date and put the boards up.

J.C. and Helen Upton and Casey of Amarillo visited her mother, Mrs. Ruby McKee Sunday. Ruby returned home with them for a few days visit. She'll visit her other daughter Mrs. Betty Conrad while she's there.

Nookie and Geraldine Wiggins had their family with them during the weekend. Bill and Tobitha Wiggins, Bill, Cody and Phillip of Wheeler and Missie and Terry of Darrouzette joined Bob and Cheryl JWiggins, Chad and Bob and Phillip Wiggins in their parents home. Mrs. Lila Wiggins, Mrs. Nell Land and Kermit and Dorothy Hopper of Lelia Lake also enjoyed the sumptuous lunch prepared.

I saw Jeannie Gregory driving a brand new pickup a few days ago.

Tex and Linda Naylor and Jared of Clarendon visited with his parents, and Frank and Helen Lindsey. They lunched Sunday with Gary and Jeannie Gregory. Carl and Carolyn Mann and Charla and Ricky and Carla Stone of Pampa visited his mother, Mrs. Opal Mann Sunday.

James and Nonie Hartwell and Leroy and Opal Hartwell of Amarillo spent Mother's Day with their mother, Mrs. Nora Hartwell.

Mrs. Louise Long enjoyed the company of her daughters during the weekend. Ruby Kunc and Suzanne Baker and Matthew of Borger, Lawrence and Anita Debord and Mrs. Cecilia Debord of Stratford spent the weekend in Hedley.

Buddy and Alma Lamberson of Pampa spent the weekend with his parents, J.T. and Helen Lamberson.

Bub and Elise Bennett of Oklahoma City are visiting her mother, Mrs. Gladys Howell. J.R. Howell of Amarillo joined his sisters for the weekend.

Betty Dewight, Kirk and Linda Dewight, and Paul and Pam Desight of Amarillo spent Mothers Day in the homes of James and Timber Lee Potts and Mrs. Lois Lair.

James and Edith White dined Sunday with their Clarendon children, Charlie and Glenda Morris and Chris at Charlie's Barbecue.

Joe Wood of Panhandle and Joy Stone and Cindy Henderson and Kerri of Childress, Kenneth and Helen Soloman, Robin and Kenny of Fritch visited their mother Mrs. Flossie Wood and Jane Saturday. Sunday Flossie spent some time visit Joe and Mackie Wood, Brandon and Merridith in Panhandle and Kenneth and Helen in Fritch.

HEDLEY SCHOOL MENU

May 19-22

Monday-Burritos, chili and cheese, baked beans, fruit cobbler, milk.

Tuesday-Turkey roast, mixed vegetables, macaroni-tomatoes, hot rolls, mixed fruit, milk.

Wednesday-Pizza, hominy, tossed salad, cheese strips, chocolate pudding, milk.

Thursday-Sloppy joes, french fries, pickles and onions, cookies, milk.

HEDLEY SENIOR CITIZENS MENU

May 19-23

Monday-Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, mixed greens, rolls, oleo, lettuce and tomato salad, tapioca pudding, milk, tea, coffee.

Tuesday-Pork roast, green beans, macaroni with tomatoes, pickled beets and onions, corn muffin, oleo, canned apricot halves, milk, tea, coffee.

Wednesday-Stew with tomatoes, carrots, celery, potatoes, fresh fruited Jello, salad, corn muffin, oleo, date cake, milk, tea, coffee.

Thursday-Roast beef, buttered zucchini, creamed potatoes, carrot 'n raisin salad, roll, oleo, peach cobbler, milk, tea, coffee.

Friday-Salmon patties with tartar sauce, navy beans, chopped broccoli, pickled beets and onions, corn muffin, oleo, banana pudding, milk, tea, coffee.

Al Morrah Shrine Club to meet

Al Morrah Shrine Club will meet Monday, May 19th, at 7:30. Please bring desserts and salads. Everyone is urged to attend.

4-H activities

4-H Sewing

By BRANDY VARGAS

Last Thursday we attended our sewing class. The members there were Suzzette Henson, Brandy Vargas, Laura McAnear, Ann Pafume, Kim Altman, Elizabeth McAnear and the leaders Terry Floyd, Susie Hall and Bobbie Floyd. We are working on our sewing projects for the fashion show June 8. Everybody is doing great on their projects.



From The PEN of PASTOR PINION

Piano recital scheduled for May 18

Mrs. Bernabe is presenting some of her students in a recital Sunday, May 18 at 2:30 p.m. It will be held at the First Christian Church. Refreshments will be served in the fellowship hall following the recital. The public is invited. The following students are participating: Louis Ellerbrook, Evan Williams, Clint Green, David Green, Jennifer Bell, Scott Bivens, Roger Smith, Traci

McKinney, Andree Allen, Jason Lee, Josh Shields, Ernie Lee, Amanda Ward, Sabrina Burrow, Suzzette Henson, Meg Williams, Stephen Bivens, Nathan Lowrie, Donald Gooch, Stacy Thomas, Krista Percival, Tracy Shadle, Jodi Kidd, Debbie Brown, Katrina Leathers, Andrea Edwards, Christina Leathers.

THE DIFFERENCE

I got up early one morning and rushed right into the day I had so much to accomplish that I didn't have time to pray.

Problems just tumbled about me and heavier came each task "Why doesn't God help me?" wondered.

He answered "You didn't ask."

I wanted to see joy and beauty but the day toiled on, gray and bleak I wondered why God didn't show me He said, "But you didn't seek."

I tried to come into God's presence I used all my keys at the lock. God gently and lovingly chided, "My child, you didn't knock!"

I woke up early this morning and paused before entering the day.

I had so much to accomplish that I had to take time to pray!

ABSENTEE VOTING MAY 28 THRU JUNE 3RD

Vote For

Denise Grady

FOR COUNTY & DISTRICT CLERK

Runoff Election Saturday, June 7, 1986.

WANTED

Boys, Girls, Adults to operate fireworks stand in Clarendon June 24-July 4

Send name, address & telephone number to

8012 Seymore Highway

Wichita Falls, Texas 76308

I wish to thank the voters who feel that I have the capability and interest to serve as County Judge. That is not to be at this time. However, a vote for a needed change is never wasted.

Thank you,
Dikki Howell

NOTICE FROM GOODNIGHT CEMETERY ASSOCIATION GOODNIGHT, TEXAS

The Goodnight Cemetery is maintained through volunteer contributions. To keep the cemetery up as it should be, it is necessary to make this public plea for donations. If you have loved ones buried at Goodnight, won't you please help keep the cemetery looking nice?

Goodnight Cemetery Association
Care Mrs. Steve Donald
1612 N. Faulkner
Pampa, Texas 79065

Compton Comfort Central Air Conditioning & Heating Service & Installation

Free estimates 24 hour service
Residential & Commercial
Low mileage charge for out of town service.

Claude 225-2123 Amarillo 353-4065

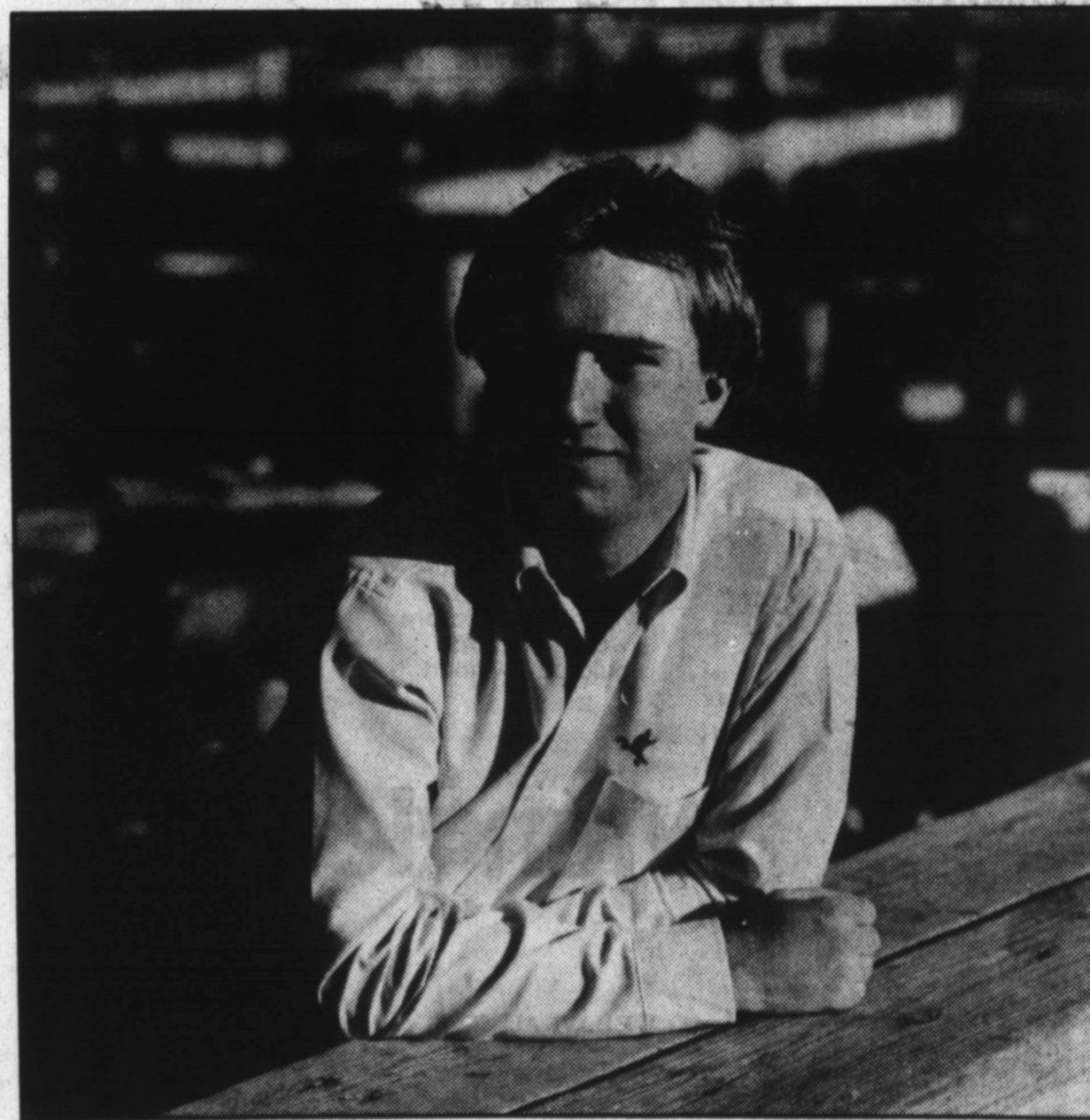


Dealers Needed for
Brand New Product—

Flat Plate Satellite Antenna

Measures 4' x 7' x 2". . .
Hangs in window or mounts on wall or roof . . . Opens up market to 45 million people who live in Apartments, Condo's, Mobilehomes, Travel Trailers, plus areas where they have restrictive covenants. "HOT" new product . . . No Inventory . . . Full or Part-Time . . .

Call Today . . .
303/591-9683
for dealer information.



IF AGRICULTURE IS YOUR LIFE, MAKE KARR INGHAM A PART OF IT.

If farming and ranching's your lifeblood, you know something's been missing from the news. Agriculture. But now there's Karr Ingham on Channel 10. Bringing you the agricultural news you need to know. From 6:30 til 7:00 weekday mornings. During noon farm summaries. And regularly at six and ten p.m. If agriculture is your life, you should make Karr Ingham a part of it. Daily on Channel 10.

CHANNEL 10 NEWS

KARR INGHAM It's About Time
KFDA-TV

The Lion's Tale

By GENE ALDERSON

The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular meeting at noon on Tuesday at the Lions Hall. Twenty-three members, Lion Sweetheart Jessie Adams and two guests were present. Following the regular opening ceremony, Lontamer Messer introduced Charlotte Hall, Dental Hygienist from Canyon, who was the guest of Lion Bentley and David Smith who was the guest of Lion Don Smith. Boss Lion Simmons then recognized Lion Davidson who presented a request from the sorority who is helping with the arrangements for the Sesquicentennial Wagon Train's visit to Clarendon next week. They wanted the Lions Club to pay for orange juice to be served during their visit. The club voted to do it. Meeting adjourned.



NESSA BRANDON

wins teenager pageant

Nessa Brandon, 18-year old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Brandon, former pastor of the First Baptist Church, Clarendon, who now resides in Lubbock, will represent West Texas in the Miss Texas

National Teen-Ager Pageant to be held in Fort Worth, June 6-8. Miss Brandon was crowned the winner of the Miss West Texas National Teen-Ager Pageant at Odessa, Texas Saturday evening, April 26th, winning the Regional Crown and was crowned Miss West Texas. She competed against 64 other beauties from all over West Texas to win the Miss West Texas National Teen-Ager crown.

Miss Brandon also won the coveted award, Miss Congeniality at the Odessa pageant, and was chosen in the top five for the talent award winning with a vocal musical Texas Medley.

Miss Brandon won several money prizes and a scholarship to Wayland Baptist University at Plainview. Miss Brandon is presented a Senior at Monterey High School in Lubbock and will be graduating in May.

Summer camping at Texas 4-H Center

Summer camping programs abound for Texas 4-H'ers this year.

For 9-11 year olds, four-day camps are scheduled for July 6-9 and July 9-12.

Youth aged 12 to 14 can attend camps July 13-16 and July 16-19.

These camps offer fun and adventure and include swimming, sailing, canoeing, shooting sports, crafts, outdoor cookery, high adventure, recreation and parties.

For youth aged 14 to 19, a week long special interest camp is offered June 23-28 to provide in-depth training in a selected area, including computers, shooting sports, food and fitness, canoeing and sailing, clothing, tennis, photography or water skiing. This training is combined with the fun and excitement of camp life, and evenings provide "whole camp" activities.

Campers of all ages learn to adjust to camp environment, share responsibilities and appreciate natural surroundings while enjoying the fun of activities designed especially for them, Floyd points out.

For applications or additional information, contact the County Extension office at 874-2141.

For help with conservation plans contact SCS

With planting season almost upon us, farmers in Donley County, should start planning for the upcoming year. Unless the 1986 farm bill is changed, farmers will have to begin farming, in 1990, using a conservation plan as a guide. According to the Sod-buster provisions of the 1986 Farm Act, farmers will need to use some type of high-residue crop either interseeded wheat or rye in their cotton or used in rotation with cotton.

The use of high residue crops opens possibilities of using minimum tillage. Minimum tillage is a cropping system that disturbs as little of the residue, on the ground as possible. One idea, for minimum tillage, is row till equipment to prepare as small an area as possible as a seedbed and using herbicides to control weeds in the undisturbed areas.

By using minimum tillage the

organic matter in our soils can be increased. This increase in organic matter adds nutrients to the soil. It also helps to conserve water by slowing runoff and allowing more time for water to soak into the ground. The residue also slows the evaporation rate during high temperature and drying winds. The residue also decreases the erosion of the soil, by the high winds, we experience in the spring months.

As the 1990's with the enforcement of sod-buster regulations approach, farmers should start now with some small experimental plots, to work out the best conservation measures, for their own farms.

Help with planning of conservation plans, minimum tillage, or other erosion problems can be obtained from the Soil Conservation Service in the Clarendon office at 416 South Kearney or call 874-2339.



3 Days **DOUBLE YOUR FOOD SAVINGS**
Monday, Tuesday, & Wednesday

All manufacturer's coupons 99¢ and under excluding tobacco and free coupons will be redeemed for **DOUBLE VALUE** Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Only (Double value of coupon cannot exceed the value of the item) - One coupon per item please. Double coupons not good on sale or ad items.



1836-1986
Wagon Train Coming
Clarendon May 22

Yellow

ONIONS 10¢ Lb



Green **CABBAGE 10¢** Lb

Sunkist **LEMONS 10/\$1.00**

CANTALOUPE 25¢ Lb



- Sun Flakes **CEREAL 15 Oz 89¢**
- Nutri Grain Corn Wheat Only **CEREAL 12 Oz \$1.29** Each
- Log Cabin Lite **SYRUP 24 Oz \$1.99**
- Nestle Chocolate Flavor **QUICK 2 Lb Can \$2.19**
- Honey Boy **SALMON 15 1/2 Oz \$1.49**
- 4 Oz Pkg **BUTTERBUDS \$1.29**
- Galante 8 Oz **PICANTE SAUCE 2/\$1.00**

Reserve the right to limit quantity. Some items not exactly as illustrated.

King Size Classic **COKE \$1.29**

8 Pak Plus Deposit

- Borden's Homo 1/2 Gal **MILK 99¢**
- Borden's 8 Oz **YOGURT 3/99¢**
- Borden's 12 Oz **COTTAGE CHEESE 69¢**

Natures Own Butter White Sliced **BREAD 73¢** Loaf
Natures Own 100% Wheat Sliced Your Choice

- Fabric Softener **DOWNY \$2.49** 32 Oz
- Fabric Softener Sheets **BOUNCE \$3.29** 2 Pk
- Purex **BLEACH 59¢** 1/2 Gal
- Soft Cleanser **MR. CLEAN 87¢** 13 Oz
- Liquid Pine Cleaner 28 Oz **SPIC & SPAN \$1.69**
- Cleaner **TOP JOB \$1.59** 28 Oz



- Purex 42 Oz **DETERGENT \$1.29**
- Facial Tissue **PUFFS 93¢** 250 Ct
- Lemon (Trigger Sprayer) **PLEDGE \$1.89** 14 Oz
- Bath Soap **COAST \$1.69** 4 Car

Purina **DOG CHOW \$3.99** 10 b

- TV Brand **HAMS \$1.87** Boneless Half
- Excellent For Chicken Frys **CUBED STEAK \$1.97** Lb
- Gooch 12 Oz **GERMAN SAUSAGE \$1.27** Lb
- Schriber Sliced 12 Oz **AMERICAN SINGLES 97¢**
- Boneless **EYE OF ROUND STEAK \$2.27** Lb

- Gooch **HOT LINKS \$1.27** Lb
- Wilson's Meat **BOLOGNA \$1.47** 16 Oz Pkg

- 6 Pak 13 1/2 Oz **CANDY \$1.59**
- SNICKER MARS \$1.59** Each
- MILKY WAY 3 MUSKETEER**

- TV Brand Meat **FRANKS 77¢** 12 Oz Pkg
- Blade Cut **CHUCK STEAK 97¢** Lb
- Boneless Bottom **ROUND STEAK \$1.27** Lb

- 6 Pak 13 1/2 Oz **TOOTSIE ROLL CANDY \$1.29**
- 7 1/2 Oz **TOOTSIE ROLL POP DROPS 69¢**
- 10 1/2 Oz **TOOTSIE ROLL MIDGETS 69¢**
- Vernell's Cinnamon **BEARS CANDY 99¢** 12 Oz



FFA WINNERS (L-R) - Doug Hawkins, Lone Star Farmer, Leadership Pin; Jay Gage, Scholarship Pin; Derek Howard, Star Chapter Farmer; Todd McAnear, Star Greenhand.

FFA Banquet held May 6

Sixty-five members and 310 guests attended the FFA Banquet May 6. Green Hand; Doug Hawkins, Lone Star Farmer; Jay Gage received Derek Howard received the Star Scholarship Pin, and Doug Hawkins

received the Leadership Pin.

Melinda McAnear and Paulette Kidd received Honorary Chapter Farmer Awards. Tina Hommel is the FFA Sweetheart for 1985-86.

Special thanks were given to J.R. Graham, Ted Shaller, Mike Graham, Steve Reynolds, Ronnie McAnear and Bob Cole for barbecuing the chickens.

Derek Howard will serve as 1986-87 president, Linda Hill, vice president. Tina Hommel, treasurer, Jay Gage, Treasurer, Jason Klinnert, Sentinel, Renee Campbell, Reporter, Todd McAnear, student advisor and Richard Graham, Chaplain.

The 1985-86 officers are Doug Hawkins, president, Tina Hommel, vice president, Monte Hollar, secretary, Linda Hill, Treasurer, Renee Campbell, Sentinel, Derek Howard, Reporter, Jay Gage, Photographer, Wes Hatley, Student Advisor and Ronnie Edwards and Monty Adams as advisors.

The FFA motto is "Learning to do, Doing to Learn, Earning to Live, Living to Serve."

"Knowledge is of two kinds. We know a subject ourselves or we know where we can find information upon it."

Samuel Johnson



MELINDA McANEAR (left) and Paulette Kidd, Honorary Chapter Farmers.

Carp Tournament scheduled

The Donley County Bass Club will sponsor a Carp Tournament Saturday starting at 6 a.m. and will continue until 2 p.m. Sunday. The entry fee will be \$2.00. You can enter the tournament at Mooring Marina on Greenbelt Lake.

First prize will be \$100.00. Second prize will be a rod and reel combination, and third place will be a jam box. You can check in your catch at the parking lot at the south boat ramp. The catch will be judged on number and not weight. The reason for this Carp Tournament is to try and clean out the trash fish from Greenbelt Lake.



The church of Monte Casino in Kentucky, is said to be the smallest church in the world. It accommodates only three people at a time.

"Education is ... hanging around until you've caught on." Robert Frost



A clothing store in Georgia has run an ad in the same place in its local newspaper since 1889.



To allow more cabinet space for canned goods, keep an extra bread box in the kitchen just for the baby's special foods.

ADAMS DAY CARE

819 Gorst
874-3227 Business Hours
874-3283 Nights & Weekends

NEW OPENING HOURS

6:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Monday - Friday
18 Months & Up
Pre-School Classes

Special Summer Programs
For School Age Children

DROP-INS WELCOME

VERNIE FORD CONCRETE

Spring Special

Any concrete job with as much as 500 sq. ft. I will do for \$1.75 per ft. for complete job. I do forming, finishing and concrete.

We do cellars, patios, driveways and etc.

Free Estimates

874-2751 or 874-2370

Call Anytime



CHAMBERLAIN MOTOR CO.
P.O. Box 1008
Clarendon, Texas 79226
806-874-3527

Now a new GMAC Rate Break

Lowest GMAC Rate Ever! **6.9%**



CHAMBERLAIN MOTOR CO.
P.O. Box 1008
Clarendon, Texas 79226
806-874-3527

On most GMC light trucks, Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles, Buicks, Cadillacs

You deserve something special. And here it is. Low 7.9% GMAC financing with terms up to 36 months. Some of the other rates and terms available are shown.

Qualified retail buyers must take delivery out of dealer stock or order prior to June 30, 1986. (Some models may have earlier cutoff dates for orders.) See your participating GM Dealer for details. Dealer financial participation may affect final consumer cost. Fleet sales are not eligible.

As an example, a GM vehicle costing \$12,000 with 20% down resulting in an Amount Financed of \$10,529* would have monthly payments as noted here:

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE	TERM	MONTHLY PAYMENTS	TOTAL AMOUNT OF PAYMENTS
7.9%	36 Months	\$329.45	\$11,860.20
8.9%	48 Months	\$261.51	\$12,552.48
9.9%	60 Months	\$223.19	\$13,391.40

Lowest GMAC Rate Ever! **5.9%**
with terms up to 30 months



The Financial Services People from General Motors

Get a Break on Leasing, too!

On most new GM cars and light trucks

Leasing can be an attractive alternative to buying. Particularly one that GMAC has made it possible for participating GM Dealers to offer special low monthly payments. Lessee has an option, but not an obligation, to purchase the vehicle at its fair market value at the end of the lease. Payment shown and the total amount due at lease inception do not include destination charge, license and title fees, use tax or insurance and may vary depending upon options. See your participating GM Dealer for price and terms. *Rate is subject to approval by GMAC.



CHAMBERLAIN MOTOR COMPANY

CASH COUPON

\$500.00 - \$500.00 - \$500.00

THIS COUPON IS GOOD ONLY (WITH APPROVED CREDIT) AS DOWN PAYMENT CASH ON A NEW G.M. PRODUCED CAR AND A GMAC LEASE AT

CHAMBERLAIN MOTOR CO.
CLARENDON, TEXAS
LIMIT TIME OFFER
EXPIRES MAY 17, 1986

1 YEAR CERTIFICATE

our best option for your savings plan.

7.50%

Effective Annual Yield 7.90%

Compounded Daily with a \$500 minimum deposit.

Additions allowed without extending maturity \$500 minimum increments.

Insured by FSLIC one month penalty for early withdrawal.



VERNON SAVINGS & LOAN
MEMBER FSLIC

423 North Main Childress, TX 79201 (817) 937-8686
OTHER OFFICES:
Vernon, TX, Dallas, TX, Memphis, TN, Pindock, TX, Wichita Falls, TX, Frederick, LA

DPS cautions summer drivers

Memorial Day is the beginning of summer vacation. Major Vernon Cawthon, Regional Commander of The Texas Department of Public Safety said, "There will be more vehicles on the roadways in Texas because there is more leisure time while children are on vacation."

One speeding driver can wipe out an entire family during these crowded conditions. When speed is mixed with alcohol the results are fatal. Therefore, troopers will be on the lookout for hazardous violations over the Memorial Day weekend in an effort to prevent the loss of life on Texas highways.

Major Cawthon urged drivers to exercise caution during the upcoming holiday weekend and throughout the summer.

Cawthon said, "Remember to buckle up as it is the best life insurance a motorist can get because the potential for additional fatalities during any holiday weekend is great and we must adjust our driving habits and attitudes accordingly."

During the vacation season, more motorists will be exposed to highway driving hazards. Heeding the traffic laws, wearing seat belts, and staying alert for drunk drivers is the best defense for avoiding an accident.

Senior Citizens

It was sorta a quiet week around the Center. Fair crowd at dance practice on Monday, May 5th. There were forty-four by Tuesday for Carmen to check blood pressures. Had two tables plus two out for Thursday's game night.

There were twenty-six guests at Friday's Musical Jam Session with eight musicians. They were Hugh Neuhaus, Clyde Hoggard, O.C. Edwards, Fred Fortenberry, Ray Anderson, Jack Davidson, Bud White and Jimmy Adams.

Absentee voting is open to elect a representative for the Texas Silver Haired Legislature. Ballots are available at the Senior Citizens Center.

May is Older Americans Month - "Plan on Living the Rest of Your Life."

I will be out of town part of next week to attend the Food Nutrition Seminar at Texas Tech in Lubbock. Will appreciate all your help at the Center while I am gone.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS May 15-21

Thursday-Exercise 11 a.m., game night 6 p.m. Nutrition Program 12 noon.

Friday-Exercise 11 a.m., musical jam session 7 p.m.

Monday-Exercise 11 a.m., dance practice 7-9 p.m.

Tuesday-Blood pressure clinic 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., exercise 11 a.m., dance community building 8-11 p.m.

Wednesday-Exercise 11 a.m., hearing aid test and service 10 a.m.-12 noon, arts & crafts 1 p.m.

SENIOR CITIZENS MENU May 15-21

Thursday-Roast beef with natural gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, fresh pineapple chunks on green Jello cubes, butterscotch pudding, hot rolls, milk, tea, coffee.

Friday-Salmon loaf, English peas, buttered carrots, deviled eggs, cherry cobbler, dinner rolls, milk, tea, coffee.

Monday-Beef patties in brown gravy, whole kernal corn, mixed greens, diced pears in red Jello, chocolate cake, cornbread, milk, tea, coffee.

Tuesday-Fried pork chops, sweet potatoes, blackeye peas, tossed salad apricot cobbler, dinner rolls, milk, tea, coffee.

Wednesday-Fried fish, tater tots, buttered squash, cabbage, carrot, raisin salad, peaches and cookies, hushpuppies, milk, tea, coffee.

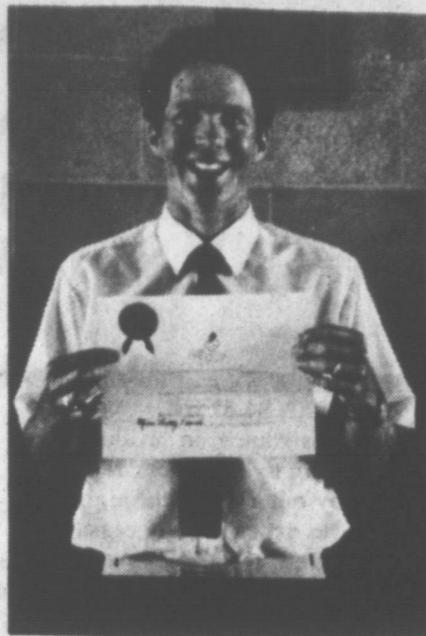
Senior Citizens Dance

Senior Citizens will have a dance Tuesday, May 20, 1986 at the Community Center. The dance will start at 8 p.m. and continue until 11 p.m.

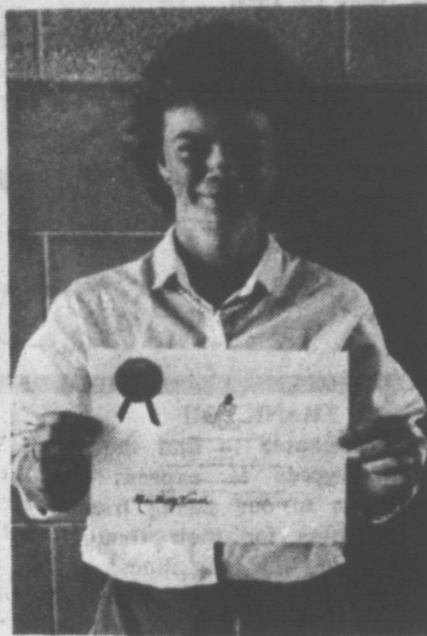
Everyone is invited to come out and have a good time.

Chamberlain Community Center

Chamberlain Community Center will have a covered dish supper Friday, May 16, at 7 p.m. Come and enjoy the fun and games afterward.



COACH STEVE LOVELESS has been selected the FTA Teacher for May. Mr. Loveless coaches FE, boys varsity basketball, JV football, health education, World History, Free Enterprise.



MARCY HELMS, a sophomore at CHS was selected FTA'er for May. She is an active member of FTA currently holding the office of historian. Marcy also participates in band, basketball, track, and UIL Spelling.



Ron Hunt, an infielder who played with various National League teams, holds the record for getting hit by pitched balls: 243.

DPS reminds motorists to buckle up

School's out and families all over the state will be making trips on the Texas highway system. Major V.J. Cawthon, Commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety Region 5's sixty counties, said, "Long trips can make children restless. Be sure to bring along something to keep them occupied."

The Major said, "All motorists should remember that state law requires all persons in the front seat of passenger cars to be buckled up at all times the vehicle is being operated upon a public highway."

"Also, don't forget, that children under two years of age must be in an infant seat and children from two years of age to four years of age must be buckled up no matter where the child is seated," Major Cawthon stated.

Remember, the leading cause of death of children under six years of age is automobile accidents!

Children will be out playing all hours of the day and into the evening hours. Sometimes they forget where they are and run into the streets and highways while playing. The Texas motorist is asked to be especially alert for these situations, so these children can return to school next fall safe and healthy.

Slow down a little this vacation time and live a lot!

Les Beaux Art Club holds last meeting of year

Twenty-one members and 8 guests attended the meeting on May 2nd, 1986 at the Patching Club House. This was the last meeting of the 1985-86 year, and it has been a very interesting year featuring music from pre-war years, rock, jazz and classical.

President Anna Moores Simmons welcomed everyone and then turned the meeting over to the Program Committee. Leona Musgrove gave the first half of the program on Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart entitled "The Young Mozart" telling us that Mozart was totally dominated by his father and that he was a genius was apparent at a very early age, and many more interesting facts.

Leona then introduced Mary Bray who honored us with a violin solo of "Alleluia" played as only a true artist can.

The program was then turned over to Polly Sarich who continued the program on Mozart entitled "Mozart the Man," telling us that Mozart was age 25 before he broke away from his father and finally married. Mozart passed away at the early age

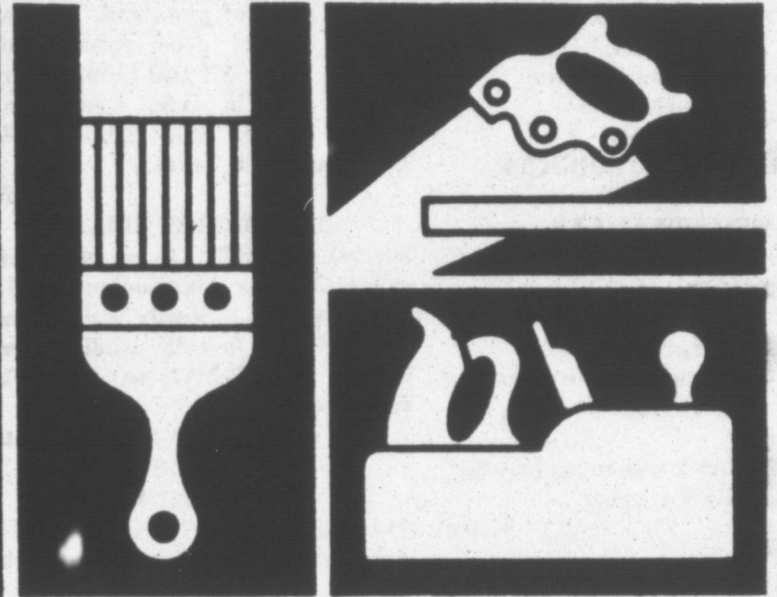
of 35, leaving a total of \$38 in worldly assets. At the close of the program, she introduced Nancy McClintock who honored us with a piano concerto of "O Could I Speak the Matchless Worth," one of Mozart's compositions. Nancy is a new resident of Howardwick and a very talented person.

A short business meeting was held at the close of the program. Thanks go to Dorothy White who had the hedges trimmed all around the club house.

The meeting was then turned over to the hostesses Gladys Sawyer, Dorothy White and Edythe Carter who had decorated the dining room with beautifully decorated hats and flowers. Even the table centerpiece was a straw hat turned upside down with a very lovely bouquet in it. A very clever idea. Refreshments were cream puffs filled with salads, brownies and a yum yum punch.

This day was a fitting one to end our year with talks of Mozart, who lived in a long ago era, and spring and summer flowers, the beginning of a new season.

Remodeling Sale



GRAB BAGS

\$2.00

Value to \$15.00



PREFERENCE By LOREAL

\$2.99



Retall VITAMINS

For Hair

\$3.99

Strawberry Short Cake Chewable Childrens

VITAMINS

\$1.99



Deodorant

REAL

New By Mennen

\$1.49

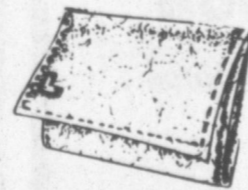


300 Ct. COSMETIC PUFFS

2/\$1.00

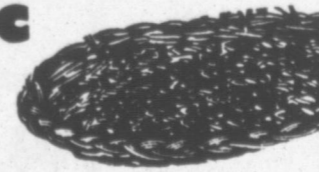
Velcro WALLETS

\$1.99



4 Wicker Paper PLATE HOLDERS

99¢



WAIST SLIMMERS

\$5.99

As Seen On TV

SWABS

99¢

180 Count



26 Always PANTILINER

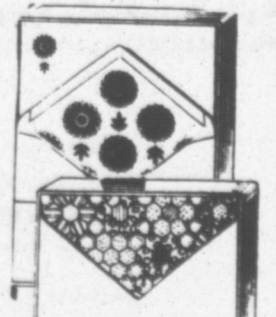
99¢

Reg. or Deodorant



Select Group of Boxed STATIONERY

**1/2
Price**



BIVENS PHARMACY



Paul and Elmonette Bivens Two Registered Pharmacists To Serve You

FREE DELIVERY

PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF CLARENDON
TEXAS COMMUNITY
DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM
 The City of Clarendon is currently making plans to apply to Texas Department of Community Affairs for Texas Community Development Program funds. The City of Clarendon will conduct two public hearings to discuss use of past TCDD awards, the amount of funds available, and eligible activities.

The first public hearing will be held at City Hall, 119 Sully Street, at 7:00 p.m. on May 20, 1986.

The City of Clarendon encouraged individual citizens and citizen's groups to make their views known at these public hearings. The City welcomes the full participation of its citizens in the development of this TCDD application. Citizens comments may be delivered in advance to City Hall at any time.

Prior to the second public hearing the City will develop a proposed Texas Community Development Program application to be submitted to Texas Department of Community Affairs and the Regional Review Committee.

The second public hearing will allow affected citizens an opportunity to comment on the program of activities and to submit comments on the proposed application. The public hearing will be held at True Church of God in Christ, corner of Jefferson and Rosenfield, at 7:00 p.m. on May 27, 1986. General information on the TCDD program will be available.

More detailed information on the kinds of activities, amount of funds and proposed location of activities is available for inspection at the City Hall. Handicapped individuals who may have difficulty in attending this meeting should contact City Hall to arrange for assistance.

For further information, contact James L. Kuhn, Mayor at the City Hall at 874-3438.

20-1tc

4-H makes a difference

According to a nationwide poll, 4-H makes a difference in the lives of former members.

A national poll last fall of 1,761 individuals showed that 4-H does, indeed, have a positive effect on the lives of individuals who were involved in the program as youths, says Terry Floyd, county 4-H program coordinator with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

The randomly selected sample of individuals that were polled included 710 former 4-H members and 743 members of other youth organizations. The remainder had not been involved in organized groups during their youth.

A key finding of the survey, notes Floyd, is that former 4-H members today are more active in community activities, particularly in leadership roles, than nonmembers.

When comparing both former 4-H members and those participating in other youth organizations with non-participants in youth groups, the

community involvement aspect is particularly significant. Those who did not take part in organizations as youth are currently much less involved in adult community activities, Floyd points out.

4-H also tends to have family ties. Former 4-H members indicated that their children are participating in 4-H to a large degree (by 50 percent more than children of non 4-H parents). They themselves also take part in Extension educational programs and activities to a significantly greater degree than former members of other youth groups as well as former nonparticipants in youth groups.

One reason for the greater involvement by former 4-H'ers relates to the types of experiences they had as youths, says Floyd. Without question, the study showed that former 4-H members gave higher rankings to personal development, knowledge, leadership and coping skills experiences than did former members of other organizations.

4-H participants also felt that their overall experiences were more valuable to them than did participants of other youth organizations, adds Floyd.

The survey also found that characteristics of 4-H members, as youths, are no different from other youths across the nation who are involved in such groups as Scouts, Boys and Girls Clubs, YMCA and YWCA, church organizations, and FFA and FHA. Their backgrounds, educational attainments and incomes are generally similar.

The poll was conducted by Dr. Howard Ladewig, program evaluation specialist with the Extension Service, and Dr. John Thomas, rural sociologist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. The study was funded by a grant from the Extension Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

4-H is an informal educational program for youth between the ages of 9 and 19 that is conducted by the Extension Service at the state and national level. Its objective is to provide help in the development of knowledge and leadership as well as in problem-solving and personal skills, says Floyd.

Viking, the United States Spaceship that touched Mars in 1976, had 40 thermostats; 22,000 transistors; and 18,000 electronic parts. It was also only one cubic foot in size.

County receives mixed drink tax

State Comptroller Bob Bullock sent checks totaling \$11.7 million to the 220 counties and 423 cities as their share of the state's 12 percent mixed

drink tax collected during the first quarter of 1986.

The Texas Legislature raised the tax from 10 percent to 12 percent in

1984.

Bullock said the state collected \$48.9 million in mixed drink taxes for the first quarter, compared to \$48.7 million collected during the same period in 1985.

Texas cities and counties now each receive a 12.5 percent share of the tax collected on mixed drinks sold within their boundaries under the law that legalized the sale of mixed drinks in the state. Cities and counties received 15 percent rebates until the rate was changed in 1984.

Of the total \$48.9 million in state collections, counties received \$6.1 million, up from the \$6 million received first quarter in 1985. Cities received \$5.6 million, the same amount rebated to cities last year during the first quarter. The state's general revenue fund received the balance.

Bullock said \$37.1 million was deposited in the state's general

revenue fund from first quarter collections, compared to \$37 million collected in 1985.

The mixed drink tax is collected by the Alcoholic Beverage Commission and city-county rebates are sent out quarterly by Bullock's office.

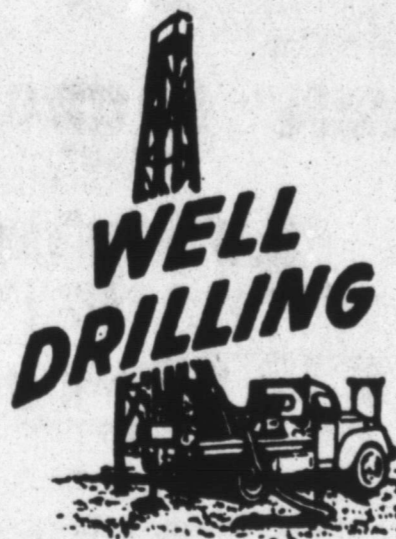
The first quarter of 1986, total county tax revenue was \$3,046.98. The county's 12.5 percent remittance was \$380.87, and Howardwick total city tax revenue was \$3,046.98. Howardwick's 12.5 percent remittance was \$380.87.



Are you a philologist? You are if you like to collect labels. The world's largest such collection consists of over 577,000 pieces and belongs to Teiichi Yoshizawa of Japan.

HARGRAVE'S
 LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING
 OF CHILDRESS
 ANNOUNCES A PICK UP STATION
 AT
 THE NOOK
 PICK UP & DELIVERY
 MONDAY AND THURSDAY
 SANITONE DRY CLEANING
 FULL SERVICE LAUNDRY
 SHIRTS. PANTS FLATWORK AND
 FLUFF DRY
 PROFESSIONAL ALTERATIONS DEPT.
 No charge for minor repairs.

I wish to announce
 the relocation of
 my office fulltime
 at Medical Center.
Dr. Josue Teran



JOHN MORROW
WATER WELL
 Drilling & Service

Clean pure water home, lawn and garden. Complete water systems, windmill, towers, pumps and pressure tanks. Special low price on drilling through May

874-2704

C. W. (Dude) CORNELL

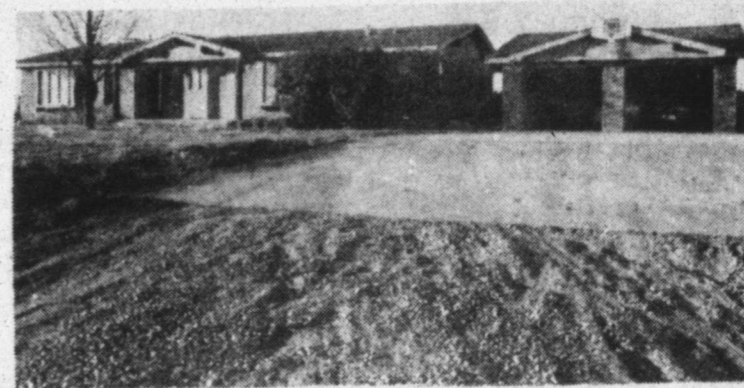
REAL ESTATE OFFERING FOR SALE

Lake Home - for vacation or fulltime. FORFEIT PRICE - on 2 nice lots. Call soon to see this one!

5 Room - 1 bath - good size kitchen - needs some work but priced right at \$12,000.

Large 2 story home - 4 bdrm - 2 bath - living - dining - den - central heat/air - basement - double car garage - 1 block from school.

Brick Home - west Clarendon - 3 bdrm - 1 1/2 baths - corner lot - many good features. Call Carol for appointment.



3 bdrm, 2 full bath brick home in west Clarendon - sunporch - too many amenities to list. Owner has reduced price. Call Carol for more information.

3-Bedroom House, bath & 1/2, many nice features call Carol.

2 Bdrm - 1 bath on 4 lots - \$25,000, owner will finance.

160 acres with large 2 story home just south of Lela Lake on pavement.

Large 2 story home - 4 bdrm - 2 bath - living - dining - den - central heat/air - basement - double car garage - 1 block from school.

65/ac + nice home - owner would sell home + 5/ac. separately.

Nice modular home on corner lot - good location - 2 or 3 bdrm - 1 1/2 baths - garage - storm cellar.

5 excellent residential lots - west Clarendon.

3 bdrm - 1 1/2 baths - excellent condition and definitely priced to sell - under \$30,000.

Large 3 bdrm home on large corner lot, storm cellar, priced to sell at \$40,200.

Lake home on corner lot, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, partially furnished, central heat and air, excellent condition, owner financing available.

Carol Hinton - 874-3649 or 874-3148

FARMS

Jim Donaho 874-2898

BROKER

Dude Cornell 874-3377 or 874-3320

Denise's Cloth Shop

Open
 9:00 a.m.- 5:30p.m.
 Closed Sun. & Tues.



418 S. Goodnight

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

COUNTY CLERK
 Denise Grady
 Fay Vargas

COMMISSIONER PRCT. 2

C. W. (Dude) Cornell

COMMISSIONER PRCT. 4
 Will Chamberlain

COUNTY TREASURER

Freida Gray

COUNTY JUDGE

W. R. (Billie) Christal

JUSTICE OF PEACE PRCT. 3

M. O. Weatherly

JUSTICE OF PEACE PRCT. 2

W. W. (Bud) Lovelady

To have your meeting put on this call 874-2259

MAY 1986 COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15 Chamber of Commerce 7 p.m.	16 7th & 8th Grade Sock Hop Lock In Chamberlain Covered dish supper Howardwick Friendship Covered dish supper	17 Carp Tournament Mooring Marina
18	19 Hedley School Board Immunization clinic Community Action. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.	20 Public Hearing City Hall 7:00 p.m. 1926 Book Club Salad Supper	21 Wagon Train Ashtola	22 Rabies clinic County Jail Wagon Train Clarendon	23 Wagon Train Brice Region IV Task Force conference room, courthouse annex, 10:00 a.m.	24 Museum Work Day All Day
25 Hands Across America	26 Memorial Day	27	28	29	30 Clarendon and Hedley High School Graduation	31

Sponsored by: Clarendon Press

Chamber of Commerce

Pd. Pol. Ad.


GREAT

Food Savings

All Varieties
Coca Cola \$1.59
 6 Pk. 12 oz Cans



Shurfine
Sugar
 5 lb. Bag \$1.49



Shurfine
Coffee
 All Grinds \$2.98
 1 Lb Can



Duncan Hines Ass't.

Soft Cookies Pkg. 99¢
 Heinz 46 oz. Can

Tomato Juice 79¢

Boden's Gallon Jug
Orange Drink 99¢

Pure Natural Corn Oil
Wesson 48 oz Bottle \$2.39

Kraft 18 oz. Bottle
Barbecue Sauce 99¢

Vlasic Bread & Butter
Pickles 22 oz. Jar \$1.19

Value Pack 2 Qt. Pkgs.
Kool Aid 9/99¢

Citrus Hill Frozen
Orange Juice 12 oz Can 89¢

Gladiola White or Yellow
Cornbread Mix Pkgs. 3/89¢

Miracle Whip Quart Jar
Salad Dressing \$1.59

Gladiola All Purpose
Flour 5 lb. Bag 88¢



Shurfine Whole Peeled #303
Tomatoes Cans 2/99¢

Shurfine #303 Cans
Spinich 2/99¢

Shurfine Table Plain or Iodized
Salt Boxes 2/49¢

Kleenex Family Pack
Tissues 250 cnt. Box 99¢

Dishwasher Detergent
Cascade 50 oz. Box \$2.39

Sunlight Liquid
Detergent Quart Bottle \$1.19

Delsey
Tissue 4 Roll Pkg. \$1.09

Laundry Detergent Giant Size
Super Suds 99¢

Niagara 22 oz. Aero Can
Spray Starch 89¢

Cleanser
Ajax 14 oz. Cans 3/\$1.00

Scott Luncheon Family Pack
Napkins 300 Cnt. Pkg. \$1.19

Pine Magic Multi Purpose
Cleanser 22 oz. Spray Bottle \$1.39

Personal Size Aqua Fresh Tubes
Tooth Paste 3/\$1.00

Puina
Cat Chow 4 lb. Bag \$2.49

Kal-Kan Turkey & Bacon Chicken & Liver Hearty Feast
Dog Food 14 oz. Cans 3/\$1.00

Washington Red Delicious
Apples 49¢ lb.

Vine Ripe
Cantaloupe Each 59¢

Florida Yellow
Squash 49¢ lb.

Fresh Crisp Bunches
Green Onions 2/39¢

US#2 White Russett
Potatoes 20 lb Bag \$1.59

California Vine Ripe
Tomatoes 49¢ lb.



Wright's Sliced Slab
Bacon
 \$1.29



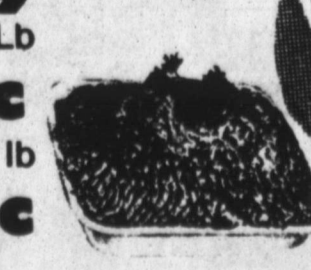
Boneless Beef 7-9 Avg. Lb
Briskets 99¢ Lb

Boneless
Chuck Roast \$1.39 lb

Boneless
Arm Steak \$1.49 Lb

Fresh
Ground Beef 95¢ lb

Wilson's All Meat
Franks 12 oz Pkg 79¢



Grade 'A' Medium
Eggs
 59¢ Dozen



THE GROCERY STORE

Home Owned and Operated

Jack & Shirley Clifford

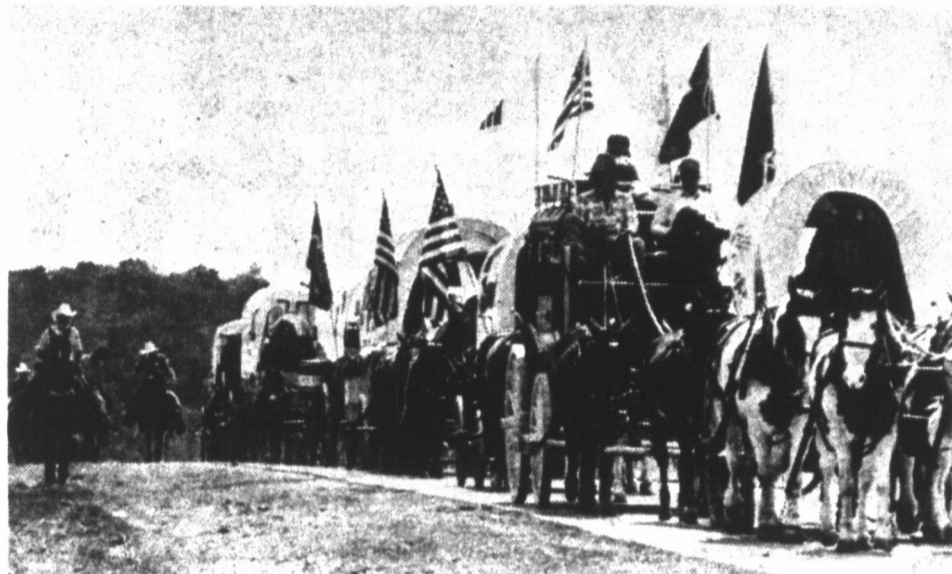
874-2425 Clarendon, Texas

Open Mon. - Sat. 7 A.M. - 7 P.M. Closed Sunday
 Specials good Wed. - Sat.

The Clarendon Press

Thurs., May 22, 1986

Special
TEXAS
SESQUICENTENNIAL
Edition



WAGON TRAIN as its continues to circle texas

Circle Texas - for the past and future

1986, the year of years for the state of Texas! It's the year she will celebrate her 150th birthday and the entire state is making plans to celebrate this great event all year long.

In 1983, a group of private citizens approached the Texas Sesquicentennial Commission in Austin with the idea and plan to have a wagon train circle the state in 1986 as a living exhibit of our western pioneer heritage. The Commission enthusiastically sanctioned the **Texas Wagon Train Association** as the organizer of the official **Texas Sesquicentennial Wagon Train**.

The wagons will begin rolling on January 2, 1986 in Sulphur Springs in northeast Texas and will circle the state in a southwesterly direction to Houston, Austin, San Antonio and El Paso, then travel north to Odessa, Midland, Amarillo, Abilene, and Wichita Falls arriving in Fort Worth on July 3, 1986. The journey covers more than *3,000 miles* over the six months.

To commemorate this period in our history, Texans are gearing up to launch an exciting, as well as educational, celebration of our State's Independence. Many towns, cities and counties along the route are planning many of their Sesquicentennial celebrations around the arrival of the wagon train.

The spirit of Texans, evolving from the hardy settlers led by Stephen F. Austin in the early 1820's, has carried forth a heritage of fierce pride and vigorously guarded independence. It remains today as an indelible stamp of what is truly Texan.

Texas has always possessed a mystique that intrigues the world and the Texas Sesquicentennial will be one of the largest celebrations of a lifetime. Nowhere will advertising exposure be more advantageous than as a sponsor of the **Texas Sesquicentennial Wagon Train**.

As the wagon train makes its six-month journey across Texas, it will offer first-hand contact to a population of some *10,000,000 people in the first 150 communities alone* — to say nothing of the media coverage it will draw on a continuing basis.

An event of this magnitude will undoubtedly attract the attention of bordering states, whose citizens will receive not only information via the media, but will be visitors to Texas during 1986. The state visitors bureau estimates that some *four million people* will visit Texas during the celebration.

And, when a wagon train in authentic portrayal of days past accepts a challenge to travel some 3,000 miles through today's civilization, such a feat will naturally warrant nationwide, even worldwide attention.

We invite you to join the wagon train as a sponsor, and become a part of "**Circling Texas for the Past and Future**" to preserve our glorious heritage and to be a part of "history in the making."

The Carbine

Caliber 38-55

Production = 15,000

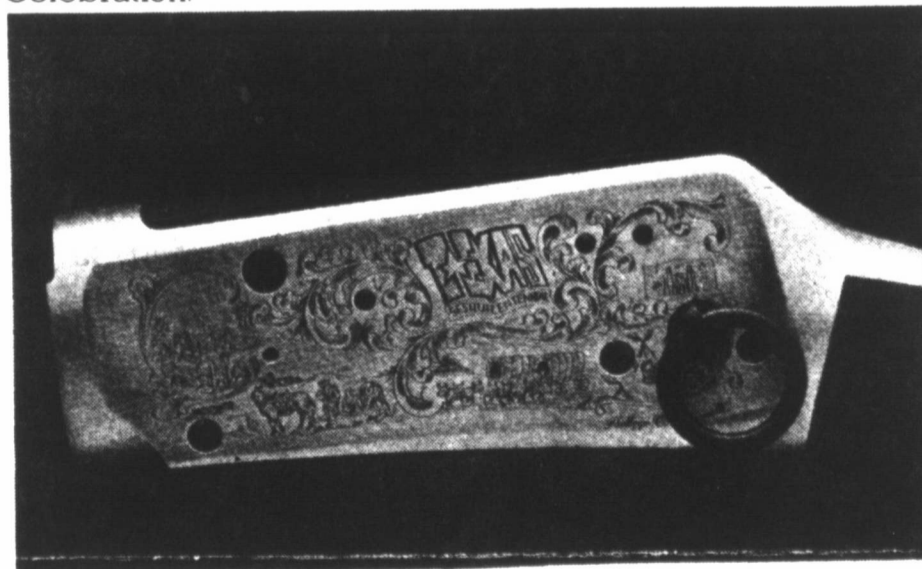
This Model 94 Winchester Carbine in 38-55 caliber has an 18½" barrel with gold plated barrel bands and receiver. The receiver is roll engraved with scenes from Texas history and from the present with original engraving done by Genovelli of Italy, master engraver known worldwide for his unique skill. The rear-sight is partridge and the front sight is post. The Carbine style stock and fore-end are satin finished select walnut checkered with a unique spade pattern.

This Texas Sesquicentennial Winchester Commemorative Carbine is the first ever made in this caliber and barrel length even though the 38-55 was one of the original 94 calibers. The gold plated medallion embedded in the buttstock shows the Winchester Wagon being pulled four-up by mules and has 1836-TEXAS-1986 and SESQUICENTENNIAL outlined along with the Texas Sesquicentennial and The Texas Wagon Train logos.

Etched in gold on the barrel near the receiver is "1836-TEXAS-1986" adding to the collectability and value of this rifle.

The Texas Sesquicentennial Winchester Commemorative Carbine comes packaged in an art "sleeve" surrounding protective styrofoam. The art "sleeve" is reproduced from an original oil painting by Mr. B. Herd of Dallas, Texas and depicts events from Texas rich history and heritage.

Serial Numbers of the Texas Sesquicentennial Carbine are TEX-1 through TEX-15,000. A number of this issue have been reserved for presentation to various mayors, museums and public officials as part of the Texas Sesquicentennial Celebration.



To Be Given Away By

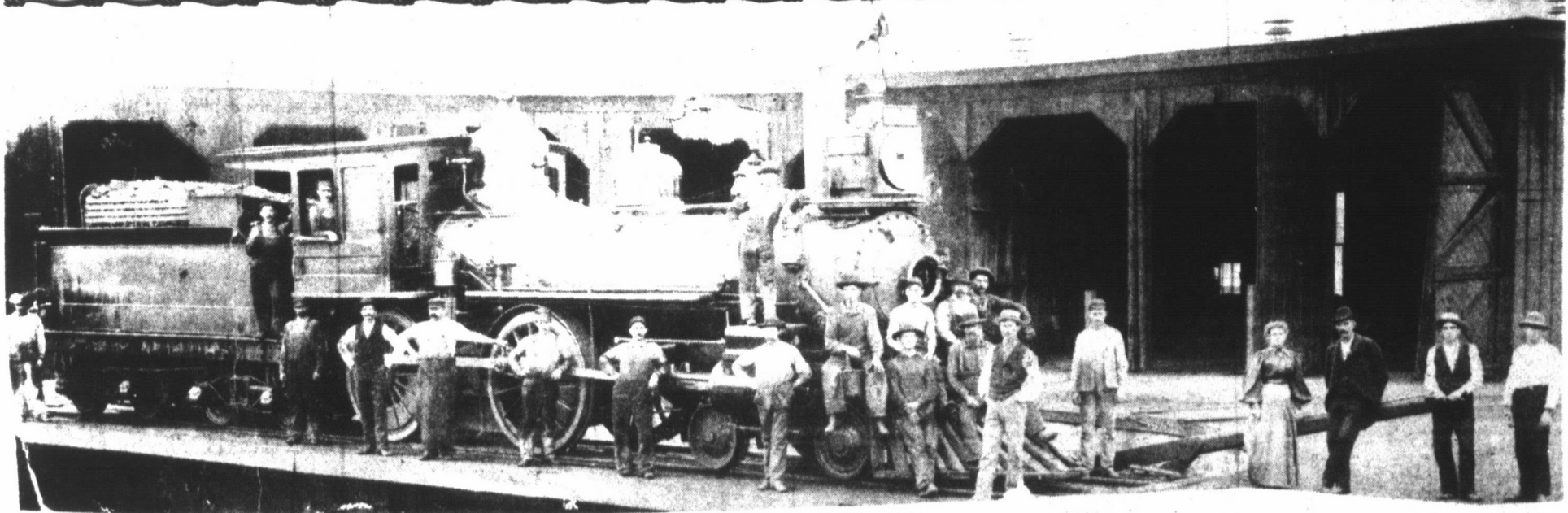
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

At WAGON TRAIN CAMPSITE

Tickets Available For \$1.00 Donation

Ticket Booth will be set up at Campsite

May 22, 1986



CREW AND EARLY DAY citizens standing by what is believe to be the first train into Clarendon.



ROW RANCH COWBOYS

Jim Christal, J. L. McMurtry, Jasper Stevens, Charles Gatlin and Joe Jones



Six months on the road...3,000 miles...more than 150 cities and towns.

Members of the Texas Wagon Train are truly to be commended. They're proving that Texans are still as hardy as ever!

**EDDIE FLOYDS SHOP
AND
FLOYDS MUFFLER SHOP**

Donley County

by Judge B.H. White

Published in the Clarendon News, of date January 2nd 1983. Judge White was then County Judge of Donley County, having then served the County in that Capacity for more than 20 years, and died while in office, in March 1904.

In the extreme Northwestern part of Texas, is a large area, which from the days of the Republic has been known as the Panhandle. In fact all Northwestern Texas has been so called. The true Panhandle, however consists of 25 counties, aggregating about 24,000 square miles. It extends from the 100th meridian on the east to New Mexico on the west and from Oklahoma (Beaver County) on the north to about the 34th parallel, North Latitude, on the south.

By an act of the 13th Legislature a scope of country 60 miles square, was established as Wedgeforth county, so named in Honor of C. Wedgeforth, president of the Texas emigrant Aid and Supply Company. In this was included the present counties of Collingsworth, Wheeler, Gray and Donley.

Subsequently by an act of the 15th Legislature, the whole of the Panhandle was subdivided into counties, and the law creating Wedgeforth county repealed. Donley County was established by this act, and named in remembrance of Hon. Stockton P. Donley, a distinguished judge of the Supreme Court.

The eastern boundary of the county is 30 miles west of the 100th meridian. The 35th parallel of latitude, North, runs nearly through its center, being the same parallel that constitutes the southern boundary of the state of Tennessee. Its altitude will average about 2600 feet above the sea level. The Salt Fork of the Red River runs through its center from West to East. Into this, numerous streams flow from the north, with one of consequence from the south. The cap rock of the plains, Llano Estacado, meanders along its western and northern boundary, except in its north-west corner where the plains overlap to the extent of several thousand acres. Its area is 900 square miles.

There are brakes and sand along the rivers and creeks, but otherwise it is generally rolling prairie with a dark chocolate soil of great depth and apparently inexhaustible fertility.

At the time the act, establishing and naming the county, went into effect, this portion of Texas was practically unexplored region, inhabited by hostile and aggressive Indians, who subsided on the countless buffaloes that grazed on its nutritious grasses, as well as by raids on the nearest settlements. It was a region seldom penetrated by white men other than adventurous buffalo hunters or missionaries. The first permanent settlement by white men was by Charles Goodnight and his employees who in 1876 moved a herd of cattle from the state of Colorado to the Paloduro canyon, whose range took within its extensive boundaries a large part of Donley County. He and other stockmen following were the pioneer settlers. They not only employed large numbers of men, but others who had drifted into the country, whatever their occupation, depended largely on them for work. Under the conditions then existing, a livelihood could not have been made, neither could the settlers have withstood the dangers lurking about them. The stockmen and their cowboys, with their readiness to fight overawed hostile Indians.

The summary manner in which marauders were dealt with convinced this class that their personal safety depended on their absence. Hence without officers of the law, good order was maintained and the very few widely scattered settlers pursued their occupations in safety. In the year 1878 L.H. Carhart made an expensive effort to settle a colony of farmers in Donley County. Under his advise and recommendation a small number of people, mostly from the North,

were induced to try the experiment. A town was located on Carroll Creek near its junction with Salt Fork named Clarendon but better known as "Christian colony", also sarcastically called the "Saint's Roost". The first building erected from lumber (this was hauled from Dodge City, Kansas, a distance of 250 miles) was a school house which was used for school and church. The foundations of a church were laid from native rock. All town property was sold with the proviso, that no intoxicating liquors of any kind should ever be sold on the premises. So this colony started with the lofty ideal that the school, the church and temperance were first requisites in making their enterprise successful. But coming from the old states where farming conditions were so different, and lacking adaptability most of these colonists became discouraged and abandoned the country.

In the spring of 1882 the colony was reorganized. Its newly elected officers were sworn in on the 11th day of April of that year by Judge Emanuel Dabbs, now a resident of Donley County, then County Judge of Wheeler County to which Donley County, was attached for judicial purposes. It may be an interesting reminiscence to old timers to recall that its first county officers were,

Donley County Con't Fm P2

G.A. Brown County Judge, B.H. White County Clerk, J.D. Wilson Sheriff, W.D. Kimball Treasurer, J.T. Otey Tax Assessor, J.H. Parks Surveyor, County Commissioners, T.W. Morrison, Chas Goodnight, L.R. Dyer, S.B. Nell.



We're all glad to have you here, and hope your trip through our county is enjoyable.

We're proud of what our people have been able to accomplish here, and happy to be of service to and our community.

J & W LUMBER

At this time the County was but a cattle range. Indeed it was vigorously claimed that no other industry could thrive. That to plow up and destroy good grass with nothing to profitably take its place, was defying providence. The feeble efforts of those who had tried farming, intensified the idea.

Prosperous as a cow ranch, little or no progress was made towards settlement until the advent of the railroad in 1887. With it came emigrants seeking homes. The more desirable school lands were taken up. Many of these settlers however, like the influx of 1878 tried to make a living by farming and in the manner they had been accustomed to in their old homes, not fully realizing the difference in conditions. Crop failures frightened and discouraged them. The financial crisis of 1893 swept over the country. Unable to pay interest, lands were forfeited, and a general feeling of unrest and insecurity prevailed. The legislature however, rose to the occasion, reduced the price of schoolland to one dollar per acre at three per cent interest, and giving a preference right to the original purchaser to repurchase. Stimulated by these liberal terms settlers renewed their courage and repurchased. Those who weathered the stress of financial storms, and the many other discouragements and clung to their home, gained a decided victory.

Without exception they have accumulated property about them, made substantial improvements including comfortable dwellings and are contented and prosperous.

The range stock industry had been successful from its commencement. The experience of a quarter of a century has settled the question beyond dispute. However this branch of the cattle business needs but few men, many cattle and large territory. To this extent it was and is antagonistic to settlement. It was an extravagant use of land, confining its benefits to the few, while the many are homeless. At the beginning of settlement it was perhaps necessary. The system has been largely, and what is left is gradually being displaced by stock farming.

An owner of from one to four sections, with a stock of cattle sufficient for the area he controls, carrying his stock through the winter with the crops grown during the summer, is assured by ordinary care and industry of a good living and soon independence. This statement is verified by the experience of many Donley County stock farmers. Kaffir corn, milo maize and sorghum are the chief reliance of the stock farmer for winter feed, crops that are reasonably certain in the driest years, and marvelously productive in favorable ones.

Stock farming has been the second step in the evolution of the county from the Indian and the buffalo.

We are now upon the threshold of the third and most important, considering the numbers it will benefit.

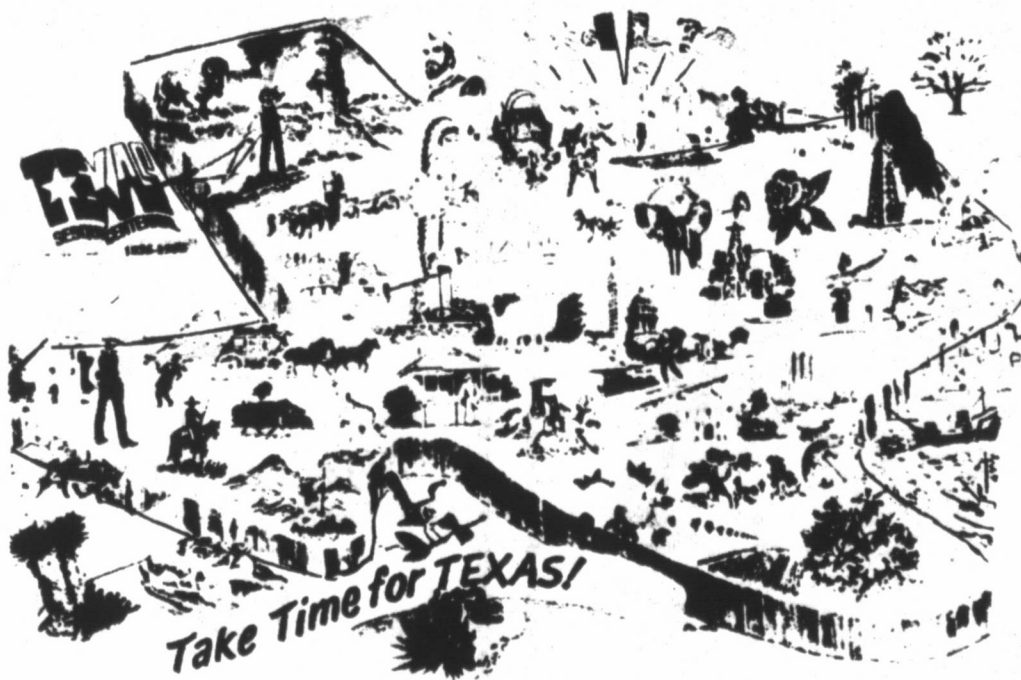
The question is repeatedly asked Can farming alone be made successful? Can a man with 160 acres make a living for his family, educate his children and secure a comfortable home for his old age. In Greer County, Oklahoma, this has

been, and is being done, Why not in Donley County? Equally good, so far as soil, sunshine and rainfall contribute to success. In fact, the same like of country in every leading particular, only distant from each other in their nearest points of contract, thirty miles.

The farmer who is willing and able to work, who can modify his preconceived notions to the extent required by difference in soil and climate, can readily and intelligently adapt himself to change conditions and will exercise for a few years proper economy, will make for himself a comfortable home. He assumes only the burden that is being imposed on all settlers in a new country, with good habits and perseverance has the same certainty of success.

thank you for coming to see us Donley County

W
A
G
O
N



T
R
A
I
N

MIKE'S PHARMACY

Daily life on the Wagon Train

The Clarendon Press wishes to thank the Wagon Train Association for letting us reprint articles from their Souvenir Magazine.

We're living
a part of
Texas history



BUSTERS EXXON

Most of the world has forgotten or never heard the distinctive sounds of the early morning awakening of a wagon train camp. The never to be forgotten distinctiveness forever etches the experience in the mind of the listener. Identification with ancestors who settled this great place called Texas is brought to mind and the past is instantly at the front of conscious thought.

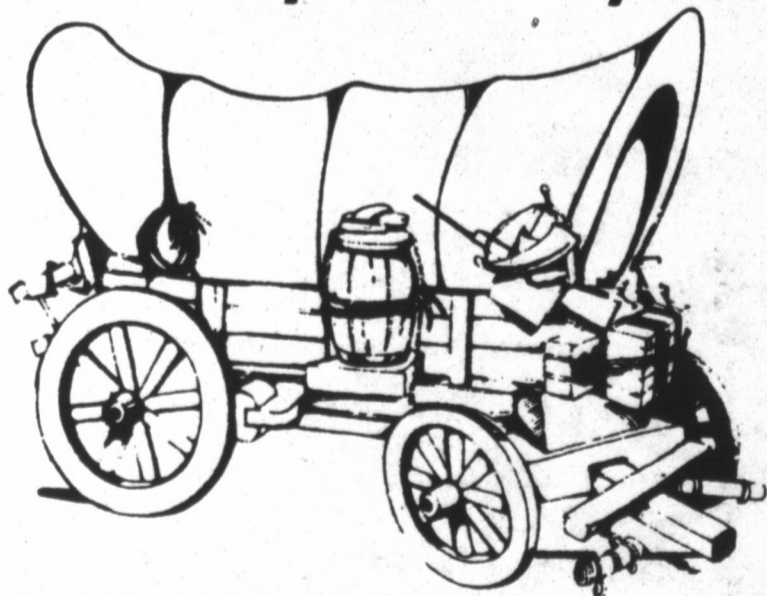
The noises start around the pre-dawn hour of four a.m. as horses and mules begin to stir awake, nose around in their feed trough for a few grains of feed left from the prior evening feeding, pull some hay from their hay rack or get an early drink of water from their water bucket. Animal communication also starts early with the unforgettable sound of a braying mule or the nickering of a horse. This call is soon followed by a like responsive sound elsewhere in the Wagon Train camp. Human voices and noises are heard next as animals are spoken to in the light of a lantern, flashlight or generator powered electric light as the five a.m. feeding begins to take place.

Participants in the Wagon Train quickly develop a family feeling for the other participants. Their early morning greetings reveal a warmth and genuine concern for each other that must have been a prime ingredient of the Wagon Trains of the past.

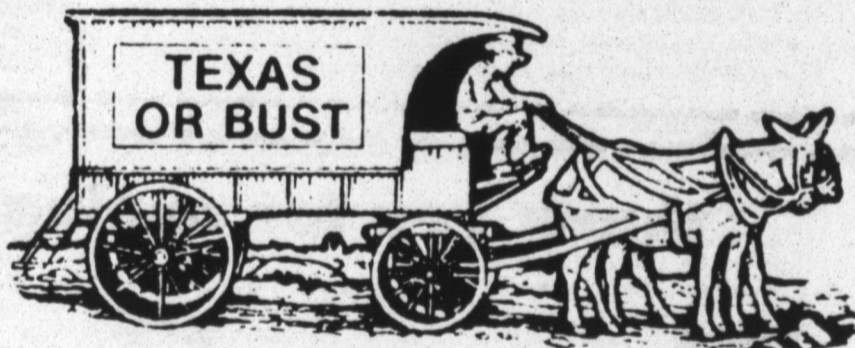
By seven in the morning both animals and humans have had their breakfast and preparation for the days journey becomes a matter of first priority. Voices are heard giving animals instruction amid the creaking and clanging of harness and equipment. By seven forty-five the teams are harnessed, hitched to their wagons and horses are saddled and ready to be mounted. Anxiety to be on the road is prevalent in every appearance, action, and attitude of teamsters, riders and animals.

At eight o'clock in the morning the anticipated command of "Wagons Ho!" is heard from the starting point in the wagon circle. Commands are spoken to teams, harness straps snap and

Welcome to
Donley County



Mary's Country
Kitchen



Welcome to our fellow
Texans aboard the
wagon train!

We're proud to have you.

Enjoy your stay.

**IGA
FOODLINER**

pop, wheels and wagon boxes creak and groan, and the large circle begins to unwind into a column. The train stretches from one to four miles down the road, depending on the number of wagons present on that particular day.

The sight and sound of this colorful and historically distinctive troupe of animals, wagons, equipment and humans is a never to be forgotten experience. The spectacle is forever seperated in the human mind as one of those unique experiences and will always be mentally retrievable.

The Wagon Train experience is always a two-sided affair between the public who throngs around the Wagon Train camp and lines the roads, as it traverses its fifteen to thirty mile route for the day, and the participants. The spoken and unspoken communications that unite participants and public has to be seen to be appreciated and is reflected in the faces of both.

The Wagon Train takes a mid-morning break for water, a noon break for lunch, and another afternoon water break if the night's camp has not been reached by three o'clock.

Entry into the evening campsite is a rewarding experience for participants, animals, and the public. To view the train as it moves from a long column to a wagon circle is an emotional experience that evokes a feeling of home and fulfillment. The animals understand the days work is finished and are anxious to rest, roll, relax and enjoy their evening feeding. Harness and saddles are removed and prepared for the next days journey and the routine of evening chores follows a definite and familiar pattern.

Camp life in the evening revolves around the evening meal, entertainment and programs often provided by the host town, visiting with the many visitors at the campsite, and quiet talk around a central campfire in the center of the wagon circle.

Bedtime in the wagon, under the wagon, in the travel trailer or motor home comes early for most participants. The early morning schedule, outdoor life and physical demands of the day are soothed by a night's rest. Sleep is an important ingredient for the success of the journey.

Although the daily routine becomes repetitive, each one can be excitingly distinctive, as the participants discover new grounds, sights, experiences and friends. Truly the Wagon Train is a lifestyle that is unique to the history of the Nation and State, and is rewarding to the pariticipants and the public that view the event.

COME SEE THE WAGON TRAIN!

WAGON TRAIN WELCOME TO DONLEY COUNTY

VOTE IN THE DEMOCRATIC RUN-OFF ELECTION JUNE 7th



Registered Democrats may vote in the

RUN-OFF ELECTION

even if you did not vote in the primary election

Paid Pol. Ad. Paid by Democratic Chairman Billy Johnston, Clarendon, Texas



Recapture the spirit of this Texas legacy

Clarendon Auto Supply

We salute the Wagon Train



WESTERN SKIES MOTEL




THE MORRISON MILLING COMPANY wagon standing, l to r: Joe Shelton, Honorary Wagonmaster Walt Garrison, 1985 Miss Texas Tamara Hext. Seated, l to 4: David, Deb and Fred Shivers

WAGON TRAIN
We are honored
by your visit
and hope your
trip through
our county is a
pleasant
experience



DAIRY
QUEEN

Celebrating
Texas
Independence



CORNELL
SHELL

WAGON TRAIN
Thank you
for helping us
turn back the
pages to glance
at the past



Bright
Newhouse
Insurance

Young Oklahoma family joins Texas Wagon Train

For Fred, Debbie, David and Teresa Shivers and their four daughters age 5 and under, the Texas Sesquicentennial is much more than a spectator event; they're reliving the life of the prairie pioneers who trekked to Texas 150 years ago seeking a brighter future.

The Shivers, who hail from small towns in Oklahoma, are covering 3,000 miles in a horse-and-mule-drawn caravan of covered wagons to celebrate Texas' Sesquicentennial. Circling the state on a six-month journey, the wagon train will visit more than 120 cities and towns along the way. It began its trek in Sulphur Springs on January 2 and will wind its way to the historic Fort Worth Stockyards in time for Fourth of July festivities.

The Shivers' adventure is being underwritten by The Morrison Milling Company of Denton, Texas. A sponsor of the Texas Sesquicentennial Wagon Train, the firm is celebrating a trio of anniversaries -- the Morrison family's 50th year in association with the mill, the mill's 100th anniversary and Texas 150th birthday.

Unlike many of the six-month-long wagon train journey, the Shivers aren't

being followed by a luxury motor home for nights of relative ease. "The wagon is our sole living accommodation for our family while we're on the wagon train," Fred Shivers said. "Of course we're pulling along a check and supply wagon, but as to having a motor home drag along behind us, that's out of the question. The wagon is our home from daylight to dark and back to daylight again come rain or snow or sunshine."

"We're looking forward to every step of this journey," Fred said just before the wagons rolled. "When Debbie and I got married in February 1976, we spent our honeymoon on the Bicentennial Wagon Train. That ride is an experience we'll never forget -- but we generally don't recommend starting off a marriage that way."

Shivers recalled that he and his new bride made the first trip by trading and dealing with other families in the wagon train. "We would fix saddles in trade for food, and we carved whatever interesting sticks we could find into Bicentennial canes and such to sell for food and supplies.

"A lot of the time we never knew where the next meal

was coming from, and that's a pretty stressful way to begin a marriage," Shivers said. "But we enjoyed that ride so much that we're really looking forward to the Sesquicentennial wagon train."

"It'll be fun representing our sponsors, The Morrison Milling Company of Denton. They're serving as sponsors of the Wagon Train to give a gift back to the state -- not only is it Texas' 150th birthday, but the mill is celebrating its 100th year of operation and the Morrison family is marking its 50th anniversary with the company. They are really tied to Texas tradition, and eager to make that frontier spirit come alive for people around the state."

In addition to providing the Shivers a rolling home for more than six months, the Morrison wagon is also a full-fledged kindergarten, Shivers said. "There's a school for the kids participating in the wagon train, but because our kids are not old enough to attend, we'll make sure they don't miss what they would normally learn in kindergarten."

"My sister-in-law, Teresa, is an elementary school teacher, and she's worked

out what the kids will be studying on the trip," Shivers said. "This trip will give our girls an experience they'll remember for the rest of their lives."

Fred and Debbie's daughters are Tracy, age five, Karrie Lynn, 3-1/2 and Kristie Lynn, 15 months. David and Teresa's daughter, Abbra, is 2 years old. "We think Kristie is the youngest child on the wagon train," Fred said. "At least, she's the youngest we've seen."

He said the four youngsters "are hardy. They're

not like a bunch of hothouse plants. Last year when Tracy was four, she helped me break and train a llama, and the kids have been around animals all their lives. We've been trading in all kinds of animals for years.

"We don't think we'll have any trouble with the various weather conditions we're being subjected to," he added. "We'll probably have to deal with an occasional childhood illness, but that would happen even if we stayed at home, and this is a lot more fun than staying home."



**Arts
and
Crafts
Festival
May 22
Art Studio**

WELCOME !!!

**We are proud to be a
part of this
Sesquicentennial
Celebration**



**Clarendon/Donley County
Chamber of Commerce**

**TWAS
SESQUICENTENNIAL**



1836-1986

Celebrate Texas

**THE PRINT
SHOPPE**

Nancy Bishop

The Wagon Train School

One vehicle stands out from all the other trailers, trucks, and wagons on the Texas Wagon Train's 3,000-mile odyssey around the state.

It's a long, narrow truck-driven trailer that has been refitted to resemble a one-room schoolhouse made of natural planks with belfry, chimney, and shuttledown windows. Inside this mobile school room, some 25 students ranging in age from six to 18 continue their education while accompanying their parents on the Sesquicentennial celebration journey.

From their unique vantage point, the students have an opportunity to learn about Texas history and geography firsthand. Sitting in old-fashioned desks, they'll study from classic McGuffey Readers while enjoying the advancements of modern-day education by using Apple III computers. All were donated for what will likely be the most exciting semester in the students' careers.

Their schoolmarm and head teacher, Anita Pitchford, has carefully planned for this once-in-a-lifetime experience. "I want the students to understand their special place in Texas history and look back on the part they played," Ms. Pitchford said before starting the trip.

Among their day-to-day projects, students are required to keep a traveler's journal. If they choose, they can even write portions of it on the school's computers.

For celebrations planned at diffe-

rent towns, students will entertain guests with skits. Dressed in Old West costumes, they will perform scenes from Texas history.

The one-room school on wheels will serve as a museum as well as a classroom. In many of the stops along the way, residents and visitors are invited to browse through the school's display that includes former President Lyndon Johnson's permanent teaching certificate, a letter to his mother about his first teaching job, and a picture of him teaching his first class. All were donated by the LBJ Library.

Among the many items that represent Texas' diverse cultures are a 48-star American flag and brass hand

bell belonging to B.P. Douglas used in the once all-black Booker T. Washington High School in Gainesville.

School Coordinator Linda Mast believes the school will serve as a real-life exhibit of the progress in Texas education. "People will look at the classroom and see that we have come a long way from the time of the one-room school. It will put a focus on how important education is," said Ms. Mast, Cooke County College outreach counselor.

The wagon train school will be required to fulfill the basic Texas Education Agency requirements, such as scheduling 88 days of class and requiring students to take basic competency tests. Because of the

The old one-room schoolhouse at Ponder, Texas was reconditioned by Bill Marquis and friends especially for

graduation ceremonies for Wagon Train students, teacher Anita Pitchford presiding.

schedule, many other aspects of school life remain flexible. School hours, for example, are staggered according to the amount of travel time. On some days, students have class from 7:30 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. or whenever the wagon train is ready to shove off on its 20 to 30-mile journey before sunset. Along the way, students may squeeze in a few hours of class in the afternoon and evening.

When the Wagon Train Association began discussing plans for the school, members realized the need for providing education for school-age children and teenagers who will be with their parents during the entire journey. Cooke County College officials heard about the program and volunteered to coordinate the project.

Ms. Pitchford was one of several educators who volunteered for the trip. "I've always been a real Texas history enthusiast and wanted to be involved in the Sesquicentennial in a special way," she said. "When I heard friends talking about the wagon train, I decided to apply for the position."

With more than 20 years of teaching different grade levels, Ms. Pitchford was an obvious choice to direct the students who represent cities from throughout Texas. She received permission from Gainesville superintendent Dr. Don Hooper to take a leave of absence from her

position as principal of J.M. Lindsay Elementary School in Gainesville.

In addition to many preparations for the trip, Ms. Pitchford took horseback lessons. She learned to saddle and care for horses but decided after several lessons that she doesn't want to spend a majority of the time traveling the trail by horseback.

Assisting her in the classroom studies is Randy Russell, who is taking time off from his full-time job to work as a teacher's aide.

Russell volunteered to participate months earlier when he, Gainesville resident, and Cooke County College faculty and students began converting the 8-by-36-foot-long trailer. Even acting Cooke County President Whit Williams got involved in the work that was completed with materials donated by Gainesville merchants. They transformed the trailer once used for gun shows to have the conveniences of a classroom.

Stocked in the bookcases they built are more than 200 books, including a donated set of Encyclopedia Britannica and collections of J. Frank Dobie's books. Patsy Wilson, Cooke County College Director of Library Services, selected the books and learning material. After the trip, the volumes will be kept in a special display at Cooke County College.

The wagon train's school year will conclude June 25 with special commencement exercises in Ponder.

We're Texas Proud



SAINTS ROOST STEAK HOUSE

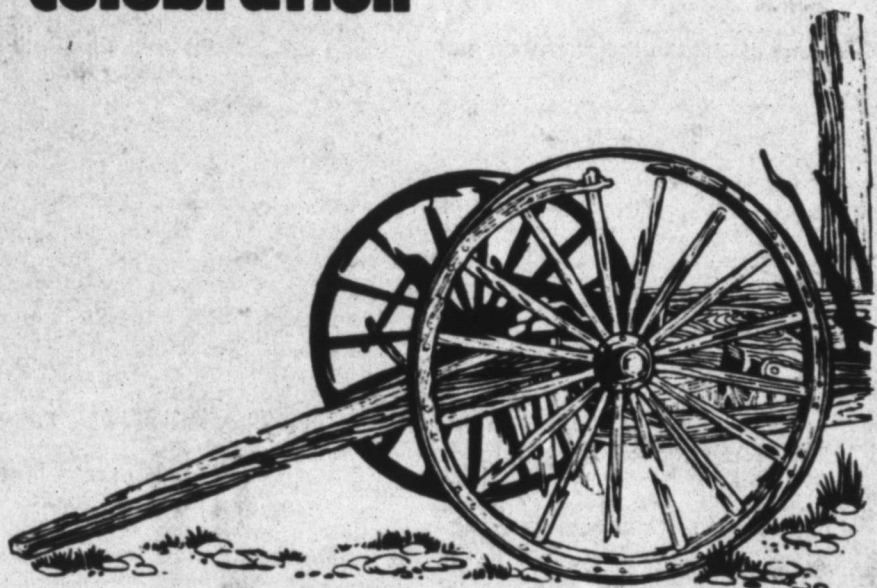
1986 is Texas' 150th birthday. The Texas Sesquicentennial Wagon Train is circling the state for 6 months traveling over 3,000 miles and visiting over 150 cities and towns. The Wagon Train is a living exhibit of our western heritage.

The Texas Sesquicentennial Wagon Train is a highlight of this statewide celebration of Texas' 150th birthday and is bringing once again an important legacy of our past. We encourage citizens and friends of Texas to see this important piece of history relived.



Roberts Meat Market

**Wagon Train we are
glad you are a part of
our Sesquicentennial
celebration**



THE NOOK

For Your Shopping Pleasure Try Us First

**THANK YOU
WAGON TRAIN
FOR COMING TO
DONLEY COUNTY.**

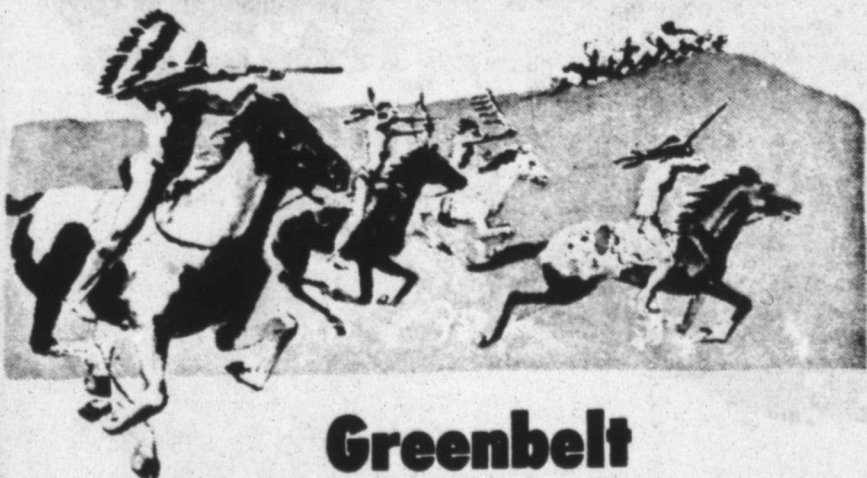
**WE HOPE
YOU HAVE A
SAFE JOURNEY**



HOME

MACK'S GARAGE

**MAY ALL OF YOUR
MEMORIES
OF
ASHTOLA, CLARENDON
AND DONLEY COUNTY
BE PLEASANT ONES**



**Greenbelt
Electric Co-Operative**

"Owned By The People We Serve"

WELLINGTON

447-2536

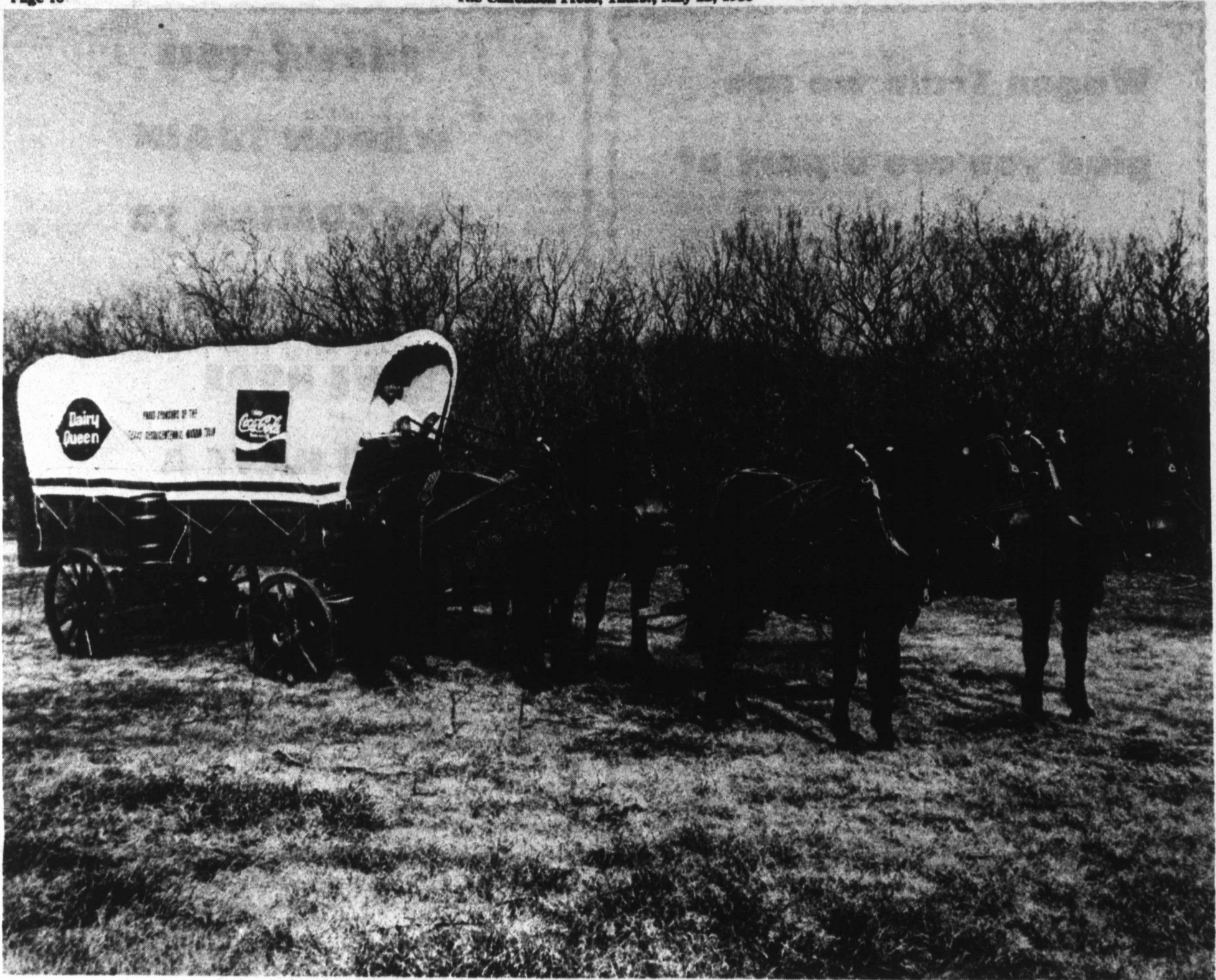
**WELCOME
WAGON
TRAIN**



BUILDERS OF

**Curbing, Grave Covers,
Surface Burial Vaults and
Monuments
(Both in Granite & Marble)**

**WALLACE
MONUMENT**



**Welcome
to
Clarendon
Wagon
Train**



January 2 — July 3, 1986

Texas Wagon Train Route

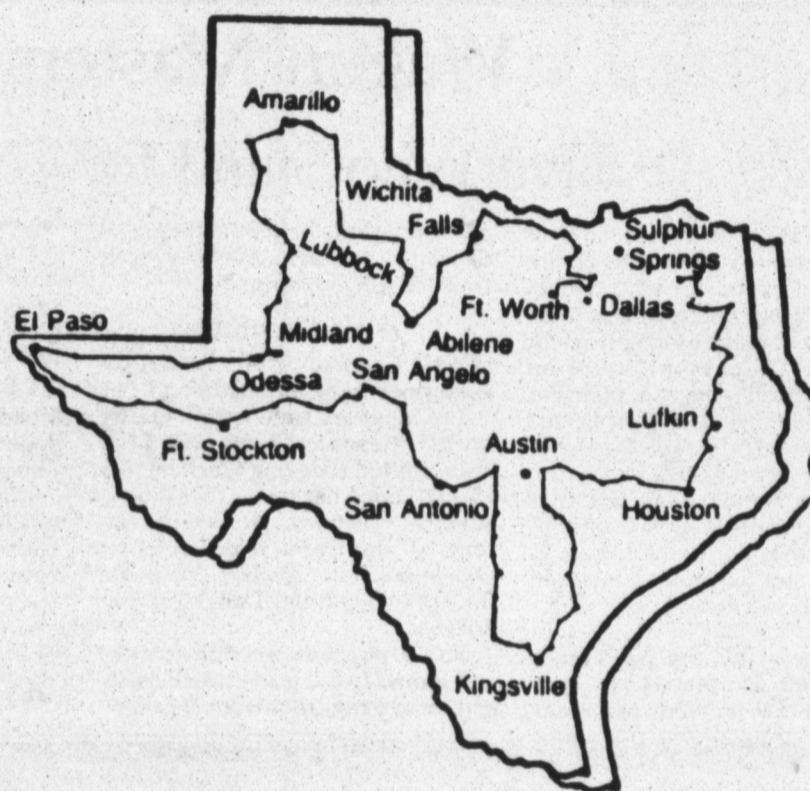
Since preparation of the original route, some changes and additions have been made, and others will likely be made along the way.

Town or Camp	1986 Date
Sulphur Springs	1-2
Como/Pickton	1-2
Winnabow	1-3
Quitman	1-4
Hawkins	1-5
Gladewater	1-6
Longview	1-7, 8
Marshall	1-9, 10
Carthage	1-11
Clayton	1-12
Mount Enterprise	1-13
Nacogdoches	1-14, 15
Lufkin	1-16, 17
Corrigan	1-18
Livingston	1-19
Camilla	1-20
Sam Houston Nat. Forest (Open Camp)	1-21
Conroe	1-22, 23
Montgomery	1-24
Tomball	1-25
Hockley	1-26
Hempstead	1-27, 28
Brenham	1-29
Carmine	1-30
Giddings	1-31
Elgin	2-1
Austin N/E 290	2-2
Austin South 183	2-3, 4
Mendoza (Archie Roberts Ranch)	2-5
Luling	2-6
Gonzales	2-7
Cheapside	2-8
Cuero	2-9, 10
Open Camp	2-11
Goliad	2-12
Refugio	2-13
Sinton	2-14
Robstown	2-15
Kingsville	2-16, 17, 18
Alice	2-19
San Diego	2-20, 21
Freer	2-22
Open Camp	2-23
Tilden	2-24
Christine (Duncan Hirsch Ranch)	2-25
Poteet	2-26
San Antonio	2-27
San Antonio (Freeman Coliseum)	2-28, 3-1
San Antonio	3-2
Spring Branch	3-3
Johnson City	3-4
L.B.J. State Park	3-5
Fredericksburg	3-6
Kerrville	3-7
Hunt	3-8
Felix Kline Ranch (Open Camp)	3-9

Town or Camp	1986 Date
YO Ranch (Open Camp)	3-10, 11
Junction	3-12
Tillman Ranch (Open Camp)	3-13
Menard	3-14
Eden	3-15
Eola	3-16
San Angelo	3-17, 18
San Angelo (Twin Buttes Open Camp)	3-19
Mertzon	3-20
Bernhart (Open Camp)	3-21
Big Lake	3-22, 23
Rankin	3-24
McCamey	3-25
Open Camp	3-26
Fort Stockton	3-27, 28
Open Camp	3-29
Balmorhea	3-30
Open Camp	3-31
Kent	4-1
Open Camp (Plateau)	4-2
Van Horn	4-3, 4
Allamore (Open Camp)	4-5
Sierra Blanca	4-6
Ft. Quitman (Open Camp)	4-7
Ft. Hancock	4-8, 9
Tornillo	4-10
San Elizario	4-11
El Paso	4-12, 13, 14
Open Camp	4-15
Smith Ranch	4-16
Cornudas (Open Camp)	4-17
Salt Flat (Open Camp)	4-18
Open Camp	4-19
Guadalupe Nat. Park	4-20, 21, 22
Old Polly Holobeke Ranch	4-23
Bob Farmer Ranch (Open Camp)	4-24

Town or Camp	1986 Date
Orla	4-25
Mentone	4-26
Kermit	4-27, 28
Nitres	4-29
Odessa	4-30, 5-1
Midland	5-2
Open Camp	5-3
Patricia	5-4
Lamesa	5-5, 6
O'Donnell	5-7
Tahoka	5-8
Lubbock	5-9
Levelland	5-10
Littlefield	5-11
Spring Lake	5-12, 13
Dimmitt	5-14
Hereford	5-15
Canyon	5-16
Amarillo	5-17, 18, 19
Claude	5-20
Ashtola	5-21
Clarendon	5-22
Brice (Open Camp)	5-23
Turkey	5-24, 25
Matador	5-26
Glenn	5-27
Dickens	5-28
Pitchfork Ranch (Open Camp)	5-29, 30
6666 Ranch (Open Camp)	5-31
Benjamin	6-1, 2
Rochester	6-3
Haskell	6-4
Stamford	6-5
Hawley	6-6
Abilene	6-7, 8
Albany (Open Camp)	6-9
Ft. Griffin (Open Camp)	6-10
Throckmorton	6-11
Olney	6-12
Archer City	6-13
Windthorst	6-14
Wichita Falls	6-15, 16
Henrietta	6-17
Nucena	6-18
Muenster	6-19
Gainesville	6-20, 21
Whitesboro	6-22
Pilot Point	6-23
Denton	6-24
Ponder	6-25
Argyle	6-26
Lewisville	6-27
Irving	6-28
Grapevine/Colleyville	6-29
North Richland Hills	6-30, 7-1
Gateway Park (Ft. Worth)	7-2
Ft. Worth Stockyards/Saginaw	

Circle Texas for the Past and the Future



Welcome Wagon

We salute your pioneer spirit

Guys and Dolls Salon

Welcome to Clarendon

We're proud to have you here...

Greene Dry Goods

TEXAS

People, Pride, Courage, Strength, Stamina and Honesty

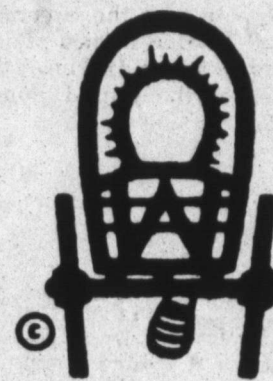
Neomas Cafe

HONORARY STATE WAGON MASTER

Walt Garrison

HONORARY ASSISTANT WAGON MASTERS

Billy Bob Barnett
Tom Landry
Gib Lewis
Glen Courson



**Wagon Masters
Five Who Stand for Texas**

An indication of the celebrity of these honorary wagon masters is the time it took to track each of them down for these brief profiles. Walt Garrison, a corporate vice-president and radio/TV personality; Tom Landry, whose year-end priorities are a well-known fact; Gib Lewis, presiding over affairs of the Texas House of Representatives; Glen Courson, a businessman active in many other Texas Wagon Train activities; and Billy Bob Barnett, managing his various business interests in Fort Worth, including Billy Bob's Texas.

Fortunately, writers Jim Marrs, Nancy Bishop, Dorothy Hamm, and Elizabeth Eckstein were persistent

and with a little help from the Dallas Cowboys, we were able to compile the following perspective.

Walt Garrison

Walt Garrison is an honest-to-gosh cowboy by any definition.

The honorary state wagon master for the Sesquicentennial Wagon Train started rodeoing when he was 15. He hauled hay on ranches during summer vacations. He was a two-time All Big Event selection as an Oklahoma State Cowboy. He was a Super Bowl-winning Dallas Cowboy fullback.

He's a pinch-between-the-cheek-and-gums, faded jeans, work-hard-play-hard dadgum cowboy. No apo-

logies, nosiree.

He's firmly entrenched in his own Western epic, living out a lifestyle most folks gave up after they quit going to Saturday matinee double features.

His office is located in the old Liberty Theater, purveyor of Roy Rogers and Gene Autry dreams to a generation of wide-eyed Lewisville youngsters. Garrison gutted the condemned Main Street movie house, personally building his shrine to the Old West. He can tell you where every one of the weathered boards came from, whose barn, what abandoned schoolhouse,

con't pg. 13



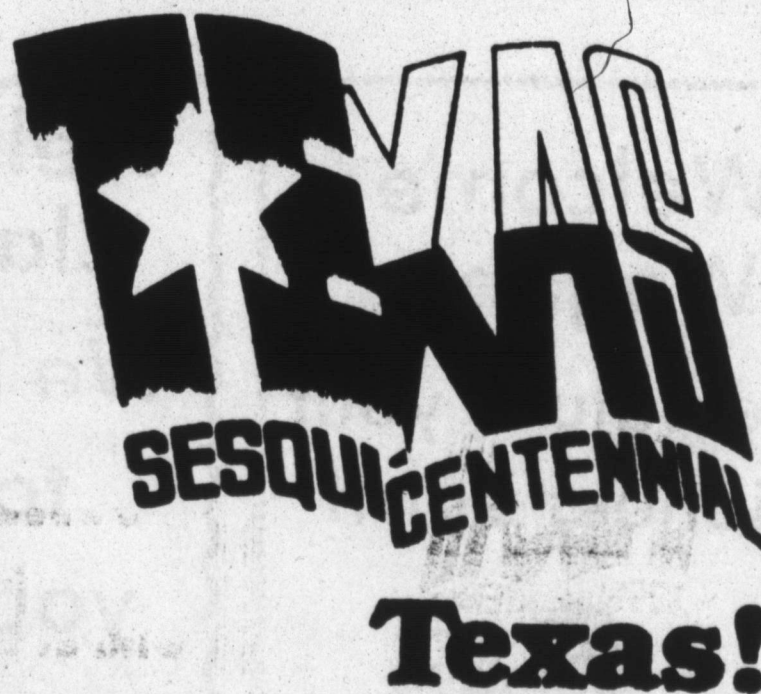
EARLY DAY Donley County family Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morgan about 1907

We're happy to welcome our fellow Texans on the Texas Wagon Train to Donley County. We hope you enjoy the activities and meeting the fine people here. You're always welcome in Donley County.



**Sandras
Custom Draperies**

Celebrate



**Pauline Morris
Tax and Bookkeeping**

which tumbled-down farm provided the makings of the walls and floors.

He can point out the circumstances of all 700-plus framed photographs and paintings. He knows the stories behind the stuffed animal heads, the tree-stump tables, the corrals enclosing each desk area, the amazing amount of stuff crowding his workaday world just four blocks from his Mom's place.

If there is serious thinking to do, you might find Garrison at the whitlin' bench, wood block and knife in hand. He'd done a heap of thinking, judging from the cabinet jammed with intricate carvings.

That shed in the next room, just past the gigantic table littered with ad layouts and rodeo trophies, the one with the tin roof, that's a sophisticated recording studio. It is cleverly blended in with the rest of the Texana decor because tin roofs go better with cowhide rugs and the ever-present spittoons.

He's been accused of having a great big recreation room instead of an office. Not true. Sure, it is fun to go to work there, and a lot of high-jinks do go on, but, improbable as it sounds, a lot of work gets done.

Garrison may be a good ole' country boy, but he is also vice president of U.S. Tobacco Company and director of sales promotions and special events for the firm's southwest region. He rides herd over 125 employees in eight states and parts of three others. He's into demographics, advertising strategies, recording techniques, all aspects of public relations, motivation, and organization.

The same blend of mental prowess, directness, and cowboy macho that made him "the toughest Dallas Cowboy" and a rodeo superstar keeps his head on straight and his hand steady in the business world. He's an astute businessman smart enough, determined enough, and bold enough to parlay one stray TV commercial into a heck of a dream job.

Garrison has always had a special knack for dealing with people. You can't help liking this affable, straightforward guy with the ready

grin. Especially when you learn that the cowboy star spends quite a lot of time in that tin shed taping public service announcements for various good causes when he isn't doing promos for U.S. Tobacco's special events.

He's on the road half the year, on the phone the other half. Where does he find the time — and he does — to kid around with friends, support favorite politicians and worthy charities, help rear his two sons and get in an occasional horseback ride?

"Time is something you make," he says. Simple as that.

Tom Landry

Of all the public figures identified with Texas, none is better known or more recognizable than Thomas Wade Landry, head coach of the Dallas Cowboys. After an impressive career as a Texas Longhorn football player, Landry spent ten years with the New York Giants.

Toward the end of his stay in New York, Landry had been working as an assistant coach. When assistants Jim Lee Howell and Vince Lombardi moved on, Landry was contacted about taking over as the Giants' head coach; but he was working his way out of football, he said, and turned down the chance.

If it hadn't been for Clint Murchison, who was trying to piece together an expansion team in Dallas, that might have been Landry's farewell to football. But Murchison made him an appealing offer, and since Tom and his wife, Alicia, were already living in Dallas, he decided to give the new Cowboys club a try.

By 1965, Landry's career was again uncertain. After five straight losing seasons, fans were yelling for a change. To silence the crowds, owner Murchison offered the coach an unprecedented 10-year contract. Since that time, Landry's teams have strung together 20 consecutive winning seasons and a playoff record unmatched in professional football.

Despite his identification with the sport, Landry makes no secret of his personal priorities: God, his family, his career, in that order.

As an honorary wagon master, Coach Landry recognizes those same priorities in our 1986 celebrations. "I don't think there's any question that Texas has been blessed throughout its history," he says. "Texans have always worked hard and played hard. If you think how far this state has come in the last 150 years, I think you'll see how important the basic values of our ancestors really are."

"There's a tendency for people to think of these sesquicentennial events as just another celebration . . . like an Olympics, or even a Super Bowl," he adds, "but it's more than that. Events like the wagon train are a way of recognizing our heritage of hard work and fair play, from pioneer times to the present. That's something we should all be proud of."

Gib Lewis

If Texas House Speaker Gibson D. "Gib" Lewis had lived in the middle 1800s, he most likely would have been a real wagon master.

Lewis, a native of rural Limestone County, is an avid outdoorsman, hunter, and student of Texas history and traditions.

It was only natural that the affable speaker be named an honorary wagon master for the Texas Sesquicentennial Wagon Train project.

"I feel proud and privileged to have been chosen as an honorary wagon master for this historic event," Lewis said. "As a native Texan, whose roots are close to both the rural and urban heritage of our great state, I salute the Sesquicentennial Wagon Train effort as a real symbol of the long way Texas has come, thanks to the indomitable spirit of its citizens."

About 150 years ago, Lewis probably would have volunteered to man one of the many wagon trains transporting settlers from the civilized areas of East Texas to the wild plains of the central and western portions of the state. With his well-known hunting and tracking skills, he most likely would have been made a real wagon master.

Con't pg. 14

The following states are represented in the six-month Texas Sesquicentennial Wagon Train:

- | | |
|---------------|--------------------|
| 1. Arizona | 15. Michigan |
| 2. Arkansas | 16. Mississippi |
| 3. California | 17. Minnesota |
| 4. Colorado | 18. Missouri |
| 5. Florida | 19. New Mexico |
| 6. Georgia | 20. Ohio |
| 7. Illinois | 21. Oklahoma |
| 8. Indiana | 23. South Carolina |
| 9. Iowa | 24. South Dakota |
| 10. Kansas | 25. Tennessee |
| 11. Kentucky | 26. Texas |
| 13. Maine | 27. Virginia |
| 14. Maryland | 28. Wisconsin |
| | 29. Wyoming |

We're Texas Proud



WEST TEXAS GAS

We Salute The Hardy Veterans of The Wagon Train



We Invite You To Visit With Us BRONCO CHUCK WAGON

CORONADO MOTEL

welcomes the Wagon Train.

Nice spacious rooms with reasonable rates.

Owned and operated by Texans

with at home atmosphere



1836-1986

CELEBRATE TEXAS!



150 YEARS 1836-1986

McKINNEY MOTORS

However, in today's Texas, Lewis has taken the lead in watching over the state's animal and mineral resources.

Having joined the Fort Worth delegation to the Texas House of Representatives in 1971, during his second term Lewis was named chairman of the House Committee on Natural Resources. He later served as chairman of the House Committee on Intergovernmental Affairs.

By 1979, Lewis' involvement in both rural and urban matters led to his chairmanship of the House Select Committee on Urban Needs in the 1980s.

While helping pass legislation dealing with surface coal mining and reclamation and the creation of the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine, Lewis continued his interest in Texas wildlife.

Lewis has been honored numerous times for his wildlife conservation efforts, both as lawmaker and as private citizen. He authored legislation creating "Operation Game Thief" as well as the Uniform Game Management Act of 1983.

Lewis, who said he hopes to be able to join the Wagon Train when it arrives in Fort Worth on July 3, added, "I think it is highly appropriate that the Sesquicentennial Wagon Train should schedule one of its major stops on its statewide tour in Fort Worth, one of the truly pioneer cities of Texas."

Billy Bob Barnett

Billy Bob Barnett is best known for his cavernous north Fort Worth shrine to country-western music that features 46 neon-lighted bars and an indoor rodeo arena.

However, his understated perso-

ality is reflected pretty accurately in his office where an oriental rug sets the tone for the massive desk and comfortable chairs. Although some of country music's most celebrated entertainers have performed at his club, no celebrity photos adorn the walls. Also missing are the awards he's received over the years for sports and other activities.

Barnett's background is ideal for someone who has helped bring new life to the stockyards area. Born in Central Texas near Lampasas, he grew up on a ranch where his father was foreman and also a pro rodeo RCA calf roper. Barnett often accompanied his father to the Fort Worth stockyards on business trips.

Barnett enjoyed these visits because he competed in calf roping events in junior high and high school. He also trained and showed quarter horses.

Barnett's 6-foot-5-inch frame made him a natural for playing basketball in high school and at Texas A&M University. He later switched to football and showed so much promise after one year that he was drafted by the Kansas City Chiefs. With typical modesty, he said, "Yeah, I played around the league for three years, but I wasn't any kind of great player."

After leaving football, he bought the Miller Beer distributorship and moved to Fort Worth.

"I later sold the beer franchise, but the clubs I'd been selling beer to had brought me back into contact with the stockyards area," Barnett said.

"It was pretty rundown at the time, but I'd always liked it here and thought it had a lot of potential. I kept thinking what could be done with a long-term program. I started buying property and invested in three other nightclubs before Billy Bob's Texas came about. They were

The Clarendon Press, Thurs., May 22, 1986

Cowtown USA, the Pickin' Parlor, and the Maverick."

When asked about the inception of Billy Bob's, Barnett credited partners Spencer Taylor and John Barber for their imagination and input.

None foresaw the impact the club would have on the tourist market. "We never realized the tourist-drawing power of the stockyards," he said. "Now I think the potential is unlimited. We haven't even touched on what it can be. I think the stockyards, although not as old, can be like Williamsburg (Virginia), and I think it needs to be preserved."

"I think Fort Worth, as they say in their promotional ad, has the opportunity to be what you want Texas to be. It has a beautiful museum district, a beautiful downtown, and the people are friendly. I don't know of any place I'd rather live," Barnett said.

Glen Courson

It was October of 1983 that Glen Courson dreamed of something so striking that it awakened him: a Winchester rifle to mark the 150 years of Texas independence.

"I actually dreamed the damn thing and sat right straight up in bed and thought what a neat idea. It's hard to believe but it's true," said Courson, owner of Glen's Sporting Goods in Irving, Texas. "I called Winchester the next day."

That's how the stage was set for Courson's almost total immersion in the celebration of Texas' Sesquicentennial. In the months that followed the dream and the phone call, Courson would become wrapped up in the creation of the Winchester commemorative rifle and carbine and two other commemorative products, and, by chance, in the preparations of the Texas Wagon

can't pg. 15

The Wagon Train, when it is running at full capacity, consists of 150 wagons and teams with outriders and 300 horseback riders in the rear. It travels over the route in two sections consisting of 75 wagons and 150 horseback riders each with the two sections traveling one hour apart. At full capacity each section is approximately two miles long and progresses over the route at a 3 to 4 mile per hour rate of speed.

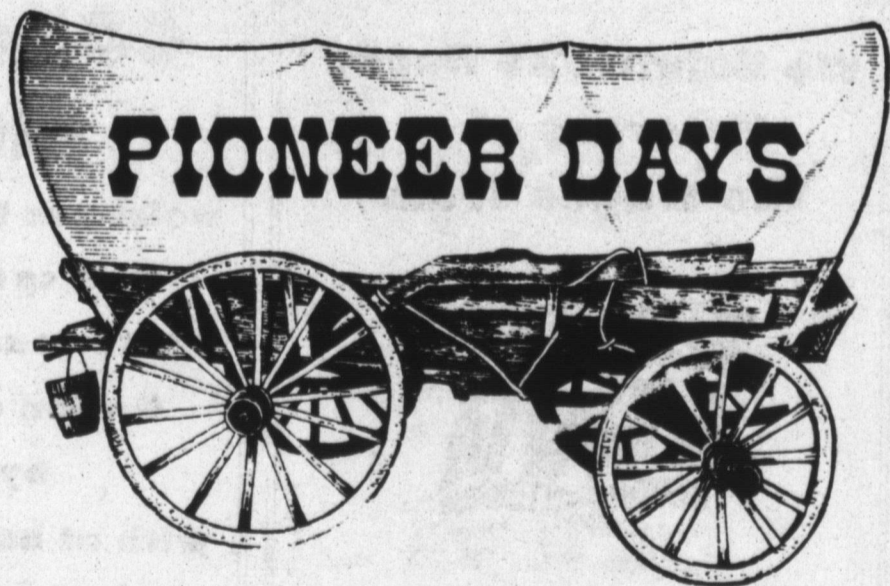
WAGON TRAIN

We are honored by your visit and hope your trip through our county is a pleasant experience.



HARLANS FLOWERS

We're happy to have you here with us, and appreciate you stopping here. We hope you enjoy your trip through Donley County. You're among friends here, so enjoy!



Greenbelt Water Authority



Mooring Marina

Train Association for the 3,000-mile, six-month wagon train.

Two months after Courson's call to Winchester, the SHOT (Shooting Hunting Outdoor Trade) Show in Dallas drew a visit from the president of Winchester. While in town, he called on Winchester dealers; one was Courson.

"I just got him in here and said, 'Let's do it. Let's do this,'" Courson recalled. "I had a verbal agreement when he left here that day that we'd do it."

At the time Winchester agreed to the idea for the commemoratives and design work began, Courson had no knowledge of plans for the Sesquicentennial wagon train, only that the Texas Sesquicentennial Commission in Austin was licensing official commemorative products and novelty items and that royalties for use of the Texas Sesquicentennial logo would be paid to the commission.

Courson was directed to wagon train business manager Donald Stringer, and became a sponsor of the wagon train the very same day. "At that time the only thing we intended to do was the rifle, but things started happening," he said.

One of the first things was Courson's construction of a two-room headquarters for the association next to the sporting goods store and the furnishing of local and 1-800 telephone numbers. It was dedicated May 15, 1984.

With details in gear for production of the commemoratives, Courson focused on the wagon train, specifically on finding a wagon that would appropriately represent the commemoratives and finding the animals to pull it.

A trade wagon made in 1903 was

found with a wagon dealer west of St. Louis, Missouri. It was purchased and retrieved by trailer, then refurbished to make the 3,000-mile trip. The wagon is depicted in a gold-plated medallion that is embedded in the stock of the commemorative carbine and goes with the rifle, carbine, and knife set.

The acquisition of mules "kind of evolved around another wagon train sponsor who called us and asked if we would get them a stagecoach, animals, people and everything," Courson said. The sponsor was Valley Ranch and Courson agreed. The Valley Ranch stagecoach was built by an elderly gentleman in Tuscon, Arizona.

With mules purchased in Texas, Arizona, and New Mexico, training got underway on a Central Texas ranch to toughen and ready the two-up and four-up teams. Drivers and other workers were gathered for the trip.

But after all the preparations, Courson will see three weeks of wagon train travel at the most. He said he has plans to attend the kickoff from Sulphur Springs and the Independence Day celebration in Fort Worth, but that business will keep him too busy to make the whole trip.

"We just wanted to take an active part in the Sesquicentennial, and we hooked our star to the wagon train," he said.

"GREASE THE WHEELS' "

You may buy one specific number of the mile for which "mile of axle grease" in any you're "buying the axle area along the 3,000 mile grease". Send your check route for \$150.00. You will for \$150.00 to "Grease the receive a handmade pecan Wheels", Texas Wagon wood plaque of Texas, en-Train Association, P.O. Box 167217, Irving, Texas 75016.



"TEXAS" - From the Indian word "Tejas" meaning "friends"

Nickname - Lone Star State
Motto - Friendship
Song - Texas, Our Texas
Bird - Mockingbird
Flower - Bluebonnet

Tree - Pecan
Stone - Petrified Palmwood
Gem - Topaz
Dish - Chili
Grass - Sideoats Grama

1986 is Texas' 150th birthday. The Texas Sesquicentennial Wagon Train will circle the state for six months traveling over 3,000 miles and visiting over 150 cities and towns. The Wagon Train will be a living exhibit of our western heritage.

All other states of the Union have been invited to send a representative wagon or rider. Many towns, cities and counties have planned their Sesquicentennial celebrations around the arrival of the Wagon Train.

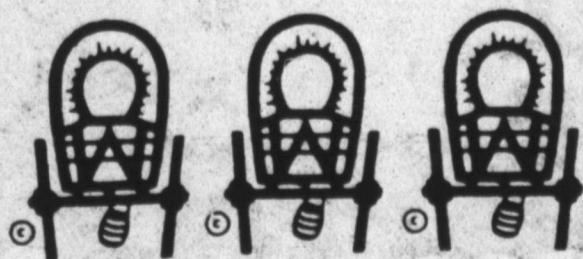
The Texas Sesquicentennial Wagon Train will be a highlight of this statewide celebration of Texas' 150th birthday and will bring to life once again an important legacy of our past. We encourage citizens and friends of Texas to see this important piece of history relived.

Compliments of

DEYHLE

VETERINARY

SERVICES



Wagon Train
Enjoy your stay
in Donley County



**KIDDS
TEXACO**

