

Have A Safe & Happy 4th of July!

50¢

The Clarendon News

"Oldest thriving town in the Panhandle!"

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Thursday, June 30, 1994

Vol 5, Number 26

Clarendon's First July 4th Celebration

Reprinted from Clarendon Press, Centennial Edition, June 29, 1978

July 1878, the little colony over on Salt Fork celebrated, for the first time, the Fourth of July. At the dawn of morning 37 rounds of shots were fired under the direction of William H. Wakefield. At 9 o'clock S.P. Reed superintended the raising of the flag, which was 10 by 20 feet. The old bell was rung with gusto as the flag was hoisted.

At 11 a.m. Capt. Bedal, as marshal of the day, called the citizens together under a large canopy where, in the cool breeze and sheltered from the heat of the sun, they were appropriately entertained. The Declaration of Independence was then read by J.H. Parks after which the assembly joined in a rousing chorus of "America."

The Rev. V.A. Allan then spoke on the "Memory of the Day." After another song, the Rev. L.H. Carhart was called upon to respond to the toast, "The Future of the Panhandle," then after another song, Wm. Lampton was called up to respond to the toast, "Early Reminiscences of Frontier Life."

After several short speeches from volunteers, all were invited to the Palmer House where a rich repast was in waiting, and of which all partook and expressed themselves as well pleased with the doings of the day.



A&J'S FASHION APPAREL, featured business of the week, Co-Owner Ann Alexander pictured



FRAN ALEXANDER & Tangella Smith, employees at A&J's Fashion Apparel, featured business of the week.

Featured Business Of The Week

by Shelley Tongate

This week's featured business is A&J's Fashion Apparel. A&J's Fashion Apparel is owned by Ann Alexander and Judy Young. They decided to open the store because they saw a great need for a modest price apparel store. They focus their attention on quality and price (their customers are truly grateful for that).

Judy and Ann decided when they purchased their inventory to

include a small selection for men and children. They carry a larger selection of Ladies Fashions, accessories and purses. They also carry a wide selection of hair accessories and other gift items. They would like to take this opportunity to thank all their customers from Clarendon and surrounding areas including Amarillo for their fine support. They opened the store November 8, 1993. They have not completed their first year in business, but are grateful for the support that they have received from everyone. Their grandopening is still pending which they plan to have on their first year anniversary. Whether they advertise or not there is always a sale going on at A&J's Fashion Apparel.

Ann enjoys day to day operation of the store, especially assist-



TREEY CHAMBERLAIN, Bobbie Thornberry & Kitty Weidaouer, from Coffee Memorial Blood Center, displays the T-Shirt that will be given to everyone that donates blood.

ing the customers. This aspect of the business isn't new to her, Clifford and Ann owned Alexander's Used Cars which has been in business for 20 years. Beverly and Clifford Alexander Jr. has taken over Alexander's Used Car since January 1994. They hope they can carry on another twenty years. They also owned Alexander's Steak House which is now the Hilltop Cafe owned by Nina Riddlespurger. Ann would like to thank everyone for supporting these businesses.

They have six daughters in school. LaShonda Smith, age 16, was 1993 Homecoming Queen. Tangella Smith, age 15 will be in the 10th grade. Fran Alexander, age 15, will be in the 9th grade. Clarissa Smith, age 14, will also be in the 9th grade. Kim Alexander, age 13, will be in the 8th grade. Stephanie Smith, age 13, will be in the 8th grade, and is a cheerleader. All the girls enjoy basketball and track. They are members of the True Church of God In Christ.

Judy Perkins who is now working Tues. & Fri. in Amarillo at Judy's Cut-n-Curl, 217 N. Buchanan. Judy is also in the beginning stages of a traveling sales route. Judy enjoys the coordinating and diligently searching the markets for the best buys and quality so that they can pass the savings on to their customers. Judy moved to Clarendon in August 1993. Judy and the late James King have three children. James King Jr., will be a senior in high school, and enjoys playing football and running track. Kim King is employed by Levi Straus. Tammie King is employed by Wal-Mart, both live in Amarillo. Judy has two beautiful granddaughters, Kourtney King, age 3, and Jasmine Ashley, 3 months old. Judy would also like to invite everyone to visit their new Kingdom Hall.

Ann states "We not only offer many items, but also a sitting area for anyone who would like to drop by to visit and shop. You can have quality at affordable prices, this is the reason why people should shop at home. If we don't have what you want, we will be happy to take suggestions, or even order what you want. Let us be your shopping store, the place where you not only get quality clothing, but friendly service."

Museum Opens West Wing

The Museum's West Wing is now open with new carpet and drapes plus a fine cowboy exhibit complete with a ranch wagon chuck box. The Veterans display is

Danny Smith To Perform

Amarillo College Student, Danny Smith will be participating in the College's Summer Arts Festival. Danny will be performing in two different plays, *Company* and *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. Both plays will be performed thru the month of July.

In *Company*, Danny will play the part of Peter. *Company* follows their anti-hero, Bachelor Robert as he makes his way through a series of encounters with April, the stewardess, Kathy, the girl who's going to marry someone else, Marta, the crazy one, and those good and peculiar people, his married friends. *Company* is for mature audiences only and can be seen July 13, 15, 17, 21, 24, & 28.

In *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, Danny will play Puck. *A Midsummer Night's Dream* is a delightful mixture of fantasy, burlesque, and earthly comedy. Its one of Shakespeare's happiest comedies. You'll see mis-matched lovers, royalty, well-meaning but artless workmen, and woodland fairies. *A Midsummer Night's Dream* can be seen July 14, 16, 20, 23, 26, & 29.

Danny is the son of Lige and Martha Smith of Clarendon, and is a Theatre Major at Amarillo College.

progressing nicely and will be ready for inspection by the first of July. On Sunday afternoon July 3rd from 2 to 5 p.m. They will be serving free ice cream and cookies. They are expecting a large crowd to visit the exhibits and enjoy one of Clarendon's finest attractions. This is the time for our annual membership drive. Your donation is always appreciated by the board of directors. Come out during the holidays and make this part of your July 4th celebration. Clarendon's museum is something for all of us to be proud of.

Notice

The Clarendon News will be closed, Monday, for the Fourth of July Celebration. Deadline for submitting material for the July 7, 1994 paper is Friday, July 1 at 5:00 p.m. Deadline for pictures is Friday at 12 noon. Material brought in on Tuesday, July 5 will be in the July 14th issue. No ads or copy will be taken over the phone.

Annual Blood Drive Set

It's time for the 4th Annual Clarendon Summertime Blood Drive. This year it will be on Friday, July 1st from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at Chamberlain Motor Co. All blood donors will again receive a special Clarendon Blood Donor T-Shirt, compliments of Chamberlain Motor Co., Donley State Bank and First Bank and Trust.

Coffee Memorial Blood Center is asking everyone that is able; to give blood of Friday. "The 4th of July is a critical weekend and it is imperative that we maintain a safe, reliable supply of blood for the Panhandle area. We know that we can count on the Clarendon Community to come through for us once again this year", states Kitty Weidaouer, Assistant Manager, Mobile Resources Department for Coffee Memorial Blood Center.

The need for blood is so vital to so many. Blood cannot be manufactured in a laboratory, nor ordered from a gift catalog. The Blood Center, therefore, must seek it from the only place it exists --- the human body.

You, as a blood donor, and others carry this marvelous gift of life within you and are the only source in procuring it for the injured and the ill.

Blood is not a commodity that goes to the highest bidder. It is a life-saving fluid that is transfused only into the veins of those who need it the most.

Coffee Memorial Blood Center provides the blood needs for Amarillo and forty-eight Panhandle communities. More than 400 pints of blood are needed weekly by patients in the 20 area hospitals the center serves. This number is incredible considering that less than 5 of every 100 persons donate blood.

Physicians are scrutinizing and re-evaluating transfusion practices; the one-unit (whole blood) transfusion is a thing of the past, and more and more patients are recovering without receiving any blood. However, the continual discovery of new therapeutic uses creates the growing demand for blood and blood products.

As long as there is life, there will be blood and a need for blood. Hundreds of Panhandle residents' lives rely on the kindness of volunteer blood donors who take one hour of certain days to give the "Gift of Life". If they don't, and people like you don't donate blood, it will not be there for anyone in need. Not for you! Not for anyone!

After your blood is donated, it goes to the blood center laboratory for typing and testing. It is then labeled, stored at the proper refrigerated temperature, and distributed to area hospitals.

Coffee Memorial Blood Center is licensed by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and accredited by the American Association of Blood Banks (AABB).

The FDA inspects the Blood Center at least annually to insure compliance with regulations established by FDA and mandated by federal law. These regulations are designed to assure the highest possible degree of safety of every unit of blood or blood product issued by the Blood Center for transfusion purposes.

The AABB inspects the Blood Center every other year to insure compliance with the AABB Standards of Blood Centers and Transfusion Services which are internationally recognized as the most technically and scientifically thorough in existence. These standards are designed to assure the safety of blood and blood products as well as that of all blood donors.

In addition, the Blood Center is now inspected by the Texas Department of Health to insure compliance with Clinical Laboratories Improvement Act administered by the U.S. Public Health Service. This final step is required for approval to participate as a Medicare provider.

In addition to these regulations, standards and inspections, the Blood Center conducts a thorough internal Quality Assurance Program and is constantly seeking improvements in the safety of both blood donors and blood products. It is our constant goal to provide the safest possible blood products for transfusion purposes to the people we strive to serve.

We are so fortunate to have a community such as Clarendon that understands the importance of maintaining a safe, tested supply of blood and is willing to support the effort. Each donor will get hot dogs, ice cream and that special "badge of courage", a Clarendon Blood Drive '94 T-Shirt sponsored by Chamberlain Motor Co., Donley County State Bank and First Bank and Trust.

So, Clarendon, help save lives this 4th of July weekend!

Fourth Of July Events

Friday, July 1st-Rodeo at 7:45 p.m. Open Air Dance 9 p.m. til 1 a.m. to Single Tree.

Saturday, July 2-Bicycle Parade from 10 to 11 a.m.; Depression Lunch 11 a.m. Beans & Cornbread 15 cents; Turtle Race 3 p.m. at Hensons; Rodeo at 7:45 p.m.; Open Air Dance 9 p.m. til 1 a.m. to Single Tree.

Monday, July 4-Old Settlers Reunion 10:30 to 12:00 a.m.; Al Morrah Shrine Club Barbecue 11 a.m. until food is gone; Fiddlers Contest-Old Fashion Music; Western Parade 2 p.m.; Country Craft Fair-All day; Cowpaty Bingo; Rodeo 7:45 p.m.; Open Air Dance 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to Kracker Jack.

July 1, 2 & 4 Trade Days Market-Highway 287 East.
July 1 & 2 Sidewalk Sale-Downtown Main Street.



PICTURED ABOVE, on the right is Texas Tech University College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Sciences dean Sam Carl recognizing Shannon Myers as an Aggie of the Month for the 1993-94 School Year.

Kae Lea Hewett
June 8, 1994 6 Lbs. 9 Oz.



Look Who's New

Trisha Beth wants the world to know she is officially a Big Sister. Kae Lea Hewett was born

on June 8th at 1:34 p.m. She weighed 6 pounds 9 ounces and was 21 inches long. She has beautiful blue eyes and brown hair. Proud parents are Jeff and Cindy Hewett. Grandparents are Bob and Barbara Hewett of Clarendon. Great-Grandparents are Fern and Jimmie Berry of Howardwick and Richard and Judy Thieme of San Antonio. Great-Great-Grandmother is Flora Glick of LeFors. Also many Aunts, Uncles and cousins welcome Kae Lea into a family full of Love.

Reunion to be Held

The Class of '84 celebrates their 10 year class reunion Saturday, July 2, 1994. At 11:00 a.m., their will be a Family Picnic at the park. Everyone will need to bring their own meals. At 6:00 p.m., their will be a

dinner at the Bar H Dude Ranch, which will cost \$15.00 per adult. Finally, to finish celebrating their reunion, the Class of '84 will meet at the Rodeo & Dance Grounds at 7:45 p.m.

Project '95 News

There will be a meeting held Wednesday at 7:00 at the City Park for all students and all parents. You must attend the meeting to talk about fund raisers. Project '95 has had a car wash and a hamburger cookout with very little participation.

If you are going on the Senior trip you need to participate and attend all meetings, especially this one. Project '95 would like to show their appreciation to Barry's Auto and the Hitchin' Post for the use of their facilities. Also Biven's Pharmacy for helping with supplies.

Class Reunion Set

The Class of 1989 will meet July 4 at 11:30 on the North side of the Courthouse Lawn for lunch. For more information, call Roger Estlack at 785-5208.

Christie Reunion Planned

The Annual Christie Family Reunion will be Sunday, July 3, 1994, at the Clarendon Lion's Hall, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All family and friends are invited.

Senior Citizens News

It's time to renew your Donley County Senior Citizens membership. The memberships are still only \$1.00 per year.

Lee Caskey was the lucky winner of dollies made and donated by Oneta Sanders. Neta Meador and Red Carter each won a loaf of bread baked and donated by Opal Maxey.

The Center will be closed July 4, 1994.

Reminders: Tuesday, July 5, Blood Pressure Clinic and Blood Sugar Clinic, from 10:30 - 12 noon. Wednesday, July 6, Weight Watchers, 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.

Senior Citizens Menu

Thursday: Baked Fish Sticks, Broccoli & Cauliflower Au Gratin, Fried Okra, Sawdust Salad, Pastries, Hushpuppies, and Coffee, Tea, or Milk.

Friday: BBQ Brisket, Pinto Beans, Potato Salad Coleslaw, Peach Cobbler w/ Ice Cream, Bread, and Coffee, Tea, or Milk

Monday: Closed for July 4th Holiday

Tuesday: Smothered Chicken, Parsley Potatoes, Green Beans, Peaches, Lemon Lush, Wheat Roll, and Coffee, Tea, or Milk

Wednesday: Meatloaf, Black-eyed Peas, Fried Okra, Tossed Salad, Nite Cap Dessert, Wheat Roll, and Coffee, Tea, or Milk

Calendar Of Events

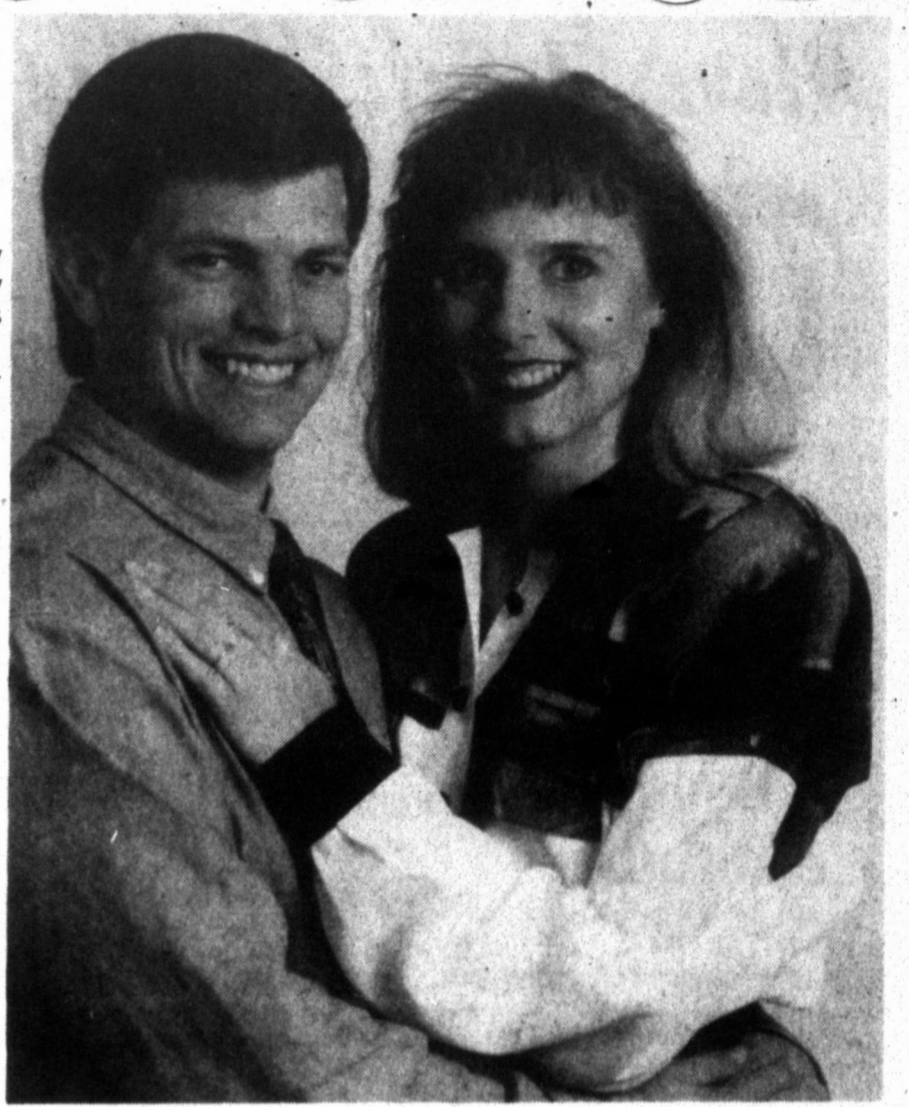
Thursday: Exercise 11 a.m.; Lunch 11:30 a.m.; Games 12:30 - 3 p.m.

Friday: Exercise 11 a.m.; Lunch 11:30 a.m.; Games 12:30 - 3 p.m.

Monday: Closed for July 4th

Tuesday: Exercise 11 a.m.; Lunch 11:30 a.m.; Games 12:30 - 3 p.m.; Blood Press. Clinic 10:30 - 12 noon; Blood Sugar Clinic 10:30 - 12 noon

Wednesday: Exercise 11 a.m.; Lunch 11:30; Games 12:30 - 3 p.m.; Weight Watchers 5:30 - 6:30



DEREK HOWARD & LARAE STEMMERMAN

Engagement Announced

Mrs. Lynette Childers of Aztec, New Mexico and Mr. and Mrs. George Howard of Clarendon, Texas, are proud to announce the engagement of their children, Larae Stemmerman and Derek Howard.

The bride-elect is a third year medical student at the University of North Texas Health Science Center at Fort Worth. Larae is a graduate of the University of New Mexico with a Bachelor degree in Biology. Larae will graduate in

May 1997 as a Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine.

The groom is also a third year medical student at the University of North Texas Health Science Center at Fort Worth. Derek is a graduate of Texas A&M University with a Bachelor Degree in Animal Science. Derek will graduate in May 1996 as a Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine.

Larae is the daughter of the late Mr. Harry Stemmerman.

Derek is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Howard of Childress, and W.A. "Buddy" Derr of Clarendon.

They are planning a September wedding in Fort Worth.

Basketball Camp Set

The Clarendon Girls Basketball Camp for the future Lady Broncos will be held June 27 through July 1 from 8:30 a.m.-11:00a.m., at the Clarendon High School Gym. Young ladies who will be in the 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, or 9th grades next year are eligible to attend. The cost of the camp is \$25.00 which includes a camp T-shirt. All campers will work on both offensive and defensive fundamentals. For more information contact Coach Bob Davis at 874-3854.

Thursday will be the last day of business for the Bronco Bakery. The restaurant will reopen in the near future under new management. Thanks to all our friends and customers.

Ruby Hearn
Lynne Williams

The Clarendon News

(ISNS 947040) is published weekly for \$18.50 per year in Donley County and \$22.50 per year out-of-county, by Robert C. Williams, dba The Clarendon Press, 105 S. Kearney, Clarendon, Texas 79226. Second-class postage paid at Clarendon, Texas 79226-1110.

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Classified ads are \$5.00 for the first 15 words or less and 10 cents per word for each additional word. Boxes or special typography are extra. Open display rates are \$3.60 per SAU column inch. Engagement, and anniversary pictures are \$5.00 each. Pictures submitted for publication should be picked up within 10 days after publication.

Deadlines for news and articles are normally Monday at 5:00 p.m. Pictures must be received by Friday at 12:00 noon. The deadline may be altered for holidays.

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 paper's attention.



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See the exciting movies everyone's talking about...

To Dance With The White Dog

Pelican Brief Trigger Fast In The Name of The Father

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220 Kearney 874-5081

Get Your 4th of July Bar-B-Que Tickets At Henson's

CLARENDON COLLEGE MAIN CAMPUS SUMMER II

Summer II (July 11 - August 19)

Computer Application	CIS 210	MW	6:00-10:00 p.m.
State and Local Government	GOV 223	MW	6:00-10:00 p.m.
American History(1500-1865)	HST 213	TTH	6:00-10:00 p.m.

You may pre-register for the class at anytime. Classes are also being taught in Memphis, Childress, Wellington and Shamrock. For information regarding these schedules or if in need of additional information, call

Clarendon College
806-874-3571!

Attention

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New Owners
Randy Croslin, Dave Croslin & Andy Hicks

Watch For New Name Shortly!



MR. & MRS. ORIN LEE HILL

Anniversary Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Lee Hill celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary with a dinner at the Bar-H Working Dude Ranch Saturday night and a family reception in their home Sunday afternoon. The events were hosted by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Francis of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wilson of Canyon and their seven grandchildren.

Mr. Hill married the former Gwen Martin, of Memphis, TX, in California on June 27, 1944. Mr. Hill was awaiting orders to go overseas during the War while serving in the U.S. Marines. The couple have resided in Clarendon for the past 50 years, he is a retired farmer and she is a retired nurse.

DPS Offers Recruit School

The Texas Department of Public Safety is accepting applications for out-of-state applicants until July 15, 1994 and applications for in-state applicants until August 19, 1994 for its December 1994 recruit school.

Following twenty three weeks of intensive training, successful applicants will be commissioned as state troopers for the Texas Department of Public Safety, charged with enforcing traffic laws on rural Texas highways. Troopers investigate accidents, recover stolen vehicles and other property, seize illegal drugs, apprehend wanted persons and perform a

variety of other law enforcement duties.

After four years with the DPS, troopers will be able to compete for promotions within the Traffic Law Enforcement Division, which includes services such as Driver License, Safety Education, License and Weight and Motor Vehicle Inspection. Promotional opportunities eventually will be available in other DPS areas, such as Criminal Law Enforcement Division - Narcotics, Polygraph, Criminal Intelligence, and Motor Vehicle Theft Services - and the Texas Ranger Division.

The DPS will consider applicants who are at least twenty years of age and have either sixty hours of college credits or prior military or law enforcement experience, U.S. Citizenship, a Texas driver's license and a willingness to accept assignment anywhere in the State are also required. An ap-

plicant must successfully complete a written examination, a physical exam, an agility test, oral interviews and a thorough background investigation before being accepted.

The DPS offers state benefits, and a starting salary for Trooper - Trainees (while in training) of \$1,721.00 per month. Following graduation, troopers will be paid \$1,983.00 per month, with a raise every six months for the first year. Commissioned officers also receive hazardous duty pay and monthly allowances for meals, uniform cleaning and footwear. Uniforms and equipment are furnished by the Department.

For details on this challenging career opportunity, contact your nearest DPS office.

JP Moves Office

Jimmy B. Johnson, Justice Of The Peace, Precincts 1&2, place 1, Donley County has relocated his office from the Courthouse Annex to the Donley County Courthouse, 300 S. Sully (telephone number 874-2016).

Justices Of The Peace are elected county officials. Their major responsibility is to preside over the Justice Court and the

Small Claims Court. Their jurisdiction includes Misdemeanors punishable by fine only, Civil Disputes of \$5,000 or less, and Small Claims, where the amount involved, exclusive of costs, does not exceed \$5,000.

Other areas of responsibility and authority include: issuing warrants and various types of civil process, conducting hearings and inquests, and performing marriage ceremonies.

Car Keys

by Mary Beth Nelson

It's amazing how careless occurrences that one might consider ridiculous can actually serve as a reminder that humans aren't as powerful and sufficient as they would like to be. I'm referring to a simple item such as car keys. They had a very humbling effect on me.

One morning, a couple of years ago, I had left home at the usual time for my classroom. I'm thankful for my 30 years of teaching, and consider it another of God's many blessings. I was feeling quite confident, almost to the point of being rather self-sufficient, as I drove my car into the school parking lot. After I got out of the car and closed the locked door with an air of authority, I in-

stantly realized something was lacking. My keys were still in the ignition! The situation's reality suddenly overtook my feeling of self-sufficiency. Someone else had to open the door before my keys could be retrieved, before I could even drive the car, over which I had felt so powerful a few minutes ago. Even though the incident has since become amusing, I have never forgotten the humble feeling I experienced while phoning and asking my husband to bring his set of keys. I really didn't have ultimate control after all.

And so it is with many of life's situations. Even though God allows me to take charge of my life, I must do it with humble submission to Him, never forgetting that

he is all-knowing, all-loving, and in complete control of His creations.

Clarendon: Antique Capital of the Panhandle.

Kenny's Barber Shop
(next to Owens Boots)
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Clarendon, Texas

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At
A&J'S Fashion Apparel

In Store
4th of July Sales

Discount on all Merchandise
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99¢ Baskets of Earrings

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Have A Safe & Happy
4th of July

Wallace
Monument

213 E. 2nd



FISH

Now is the time for Spring stocking hybrid Bluegill, Bass, Channel Catfish, Fathead Minnows, Triploid Grass Carp, Black Crappie.



The Hybrid Bluegill will REACH the weight of 2 1/2 to 3 lbs. We furnish you hauling containers. We guarantee live delivery. Supplies-Fish feeders, turtle traps, liquid fertilizer, commercial fish cages.

Delivery will be Friday, July 8 at the times listed for the following towns and locations:

Floydade-Producer's Coop Elevator 983-2821 8:00-9:00 a.m.
Plainview-Fishers & Farmers Supply 283-2576 10:00-11:00 a.m.
Tulia-Big N Farm Store 956-3451 12:00-1:00 p.m.
Silverton-Bill Durham Fertilizer 823-2389 2:00-3:00 p.m.
Clarendon-White's Feed & Seed 874-3371 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Call your local Feed Store to place your order or call: (409) 777-2202; Toll Free: (800) 453-2862; FAX: (409) 777-2899

Fish Consultant Available
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WE WILL BE CLOSED



Monday
July 4,
1994

The Donley County State Bank

CLARENDON, TEXAS



Community Bank

Hedley, Texas

FIRST BANK & TRUST
OF CLARENDON



Members

Obituaries

Mrs. Mary Louise Harreld

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Louise Harreld, age 67, were held at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, June 28, 1994 in Robertson Chapel Of Memories with Rev. Clyde Townsend, Nazarene minister from Amarillo, officiating. Interment was in Citizens Cemetery with arrangements under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors, Inc.

Mrs. Harreld died at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 25, 1994, in Clarendon following a lengthy illness. She was born October 13, 1926, in Greensboro, North Carolina and had lived in Amarillo for the past 40 years. She married Temple Davis "T. D." Harreld on July 8, 1969 in York, South Carolina. She had worked for several years as a waitress and as a supervisor for 8 years at Levi-Straus. She retired from Nunn Mfg. in 1988. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband, T. D. Harreld of Amarillo; one daughter, Ann Harper of Clarendon; three sisters, Edna Gray of High Point, North Carolina, Thelma Shropshire of Greensboro, North Carolina, Marie Higgenbotham of Greensboro, North Carolina; two grandchildren, Glenda Thompson of Amarillo, Ricky Murphy of Clarendon; two great grandsons, Joshua Thompson of Amarillo, Jason Thompson of Amarillo; and several nieces and nephews.

Casket bearers were Dale Hunt, Don Levasar, Ricky Murphy, Billy Wayne Thompson, Fred Clifford, Jerry Morris, and Tex Selvidge.

The family requests that memorials be to the American Cancer Society.

Ethan Hawke Taylor

Funeral services for Ethan Hawke Taylor, infant son of Larry and Shamey Taylor of Canyon, and formerly of Clarendon, were held at 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, June 23, 1994, in Robertson Chapel Of Memories in Clarendon with Mike Suiter,

Church Of Christ Minister, officiating. Interment was in Citizens Cemetery with arrangements under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors, Inc.

The infant was stillborn on Monday, June 20, 1994, at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Survivors include his parents, Larry and Shamey Taylor of Canyon; his maternal grandparents, Phyllis Johnson of Quinton, Oklahoma, Thomas Johnson of Kinta, Oklahoma; his paternal grandmother, Billie Taylor of Clarendon; his maternal great grandparents, Melvin and Ruth Stout of Muskogee, Oklahoma; and several aunts, uncles, and cousins.

Casket bearers were Benny Osburn, James Thomas, Refugio Benavidez, Phillip Vargas, Lloyd McCord, and Mutt Graham.

The family requests that memorials be to Northwest Texas Hospital Neonatal Intensive Care Unit, 1501 South Coulter, Amarillo, Texas 79106.

Holiday Safety Tips

The Fourth of July is one of the most highly celebrated of all holidays throughout the United States, and rightly so. This occasion should be remembered and celebrated, because of the rights and freedoms that each of us possess.

We are also reminded this time each year that far too many will not have much to celebrate in this great state of Texas by losing a loved one in a wreck caused by an alcohol impaired driver. Trooper L. B. Snider with the Texas Department of Public Safety states, "At least 50% of all traffic deaths are alcohol related and during this holiday many people will celebrate by consuming alcoholic beverages". We urge those that drink to plan ahead to have a sober driver behind the wheel, or risk finding themselves behind the bars

of a jail. To help us protect you, as well as others on our state streets and highways, remember; If You Drink, Don't Drive---If You Drive, Don't Drink.

Medical Center News

Residents of the Medical Center have been kept very busy this month with a variety of activities. Some of the daily activities residents enjoy are Bingo, Dominoes, Current Events, Yahtzee, nature walks, patio & garden activities, manicures and many other activities. Residents enjoyed a dog show on June 10th. Gene and Tiny Alderson brought their two dogs, Fritz and Kiltie. The residents enjoy seeing animals so much and they appreciate the Aldersons for sharing their pets with them. June 15th the following residents celebrated their birthdays at the monthly resident birthday party,

Myrtle Reeves, Henry Mann and Ruth Fraser. June 21st residents enjoyed Coke floats at the First Shades of Summer Party to celebrate the first day of Summer.

June 25th residents, staff and family members enjoyed the Medical Center Annual Family Picnic. This is one event the Medical Center holds to let the family and residents know how much they appreciate them. The menu for the evening consisted of Hamburgers straight off the grill with all the trimmings, potato chips, grapes, watermelon, cantaloupe, apples, strawberries, soft drinks and for dessert six different flavors of homemade ice cream. They appreciate those family members who brought cakes and sandwiches. The activity department would like to let the dietary and nursing departments know how much they appreciate all the help they received with the picnic. Betty and Lloyd Molder were greatly appreciated for slaving over the BBQ Pit in 110 degree weather to cook hamburgers. The dining room has been

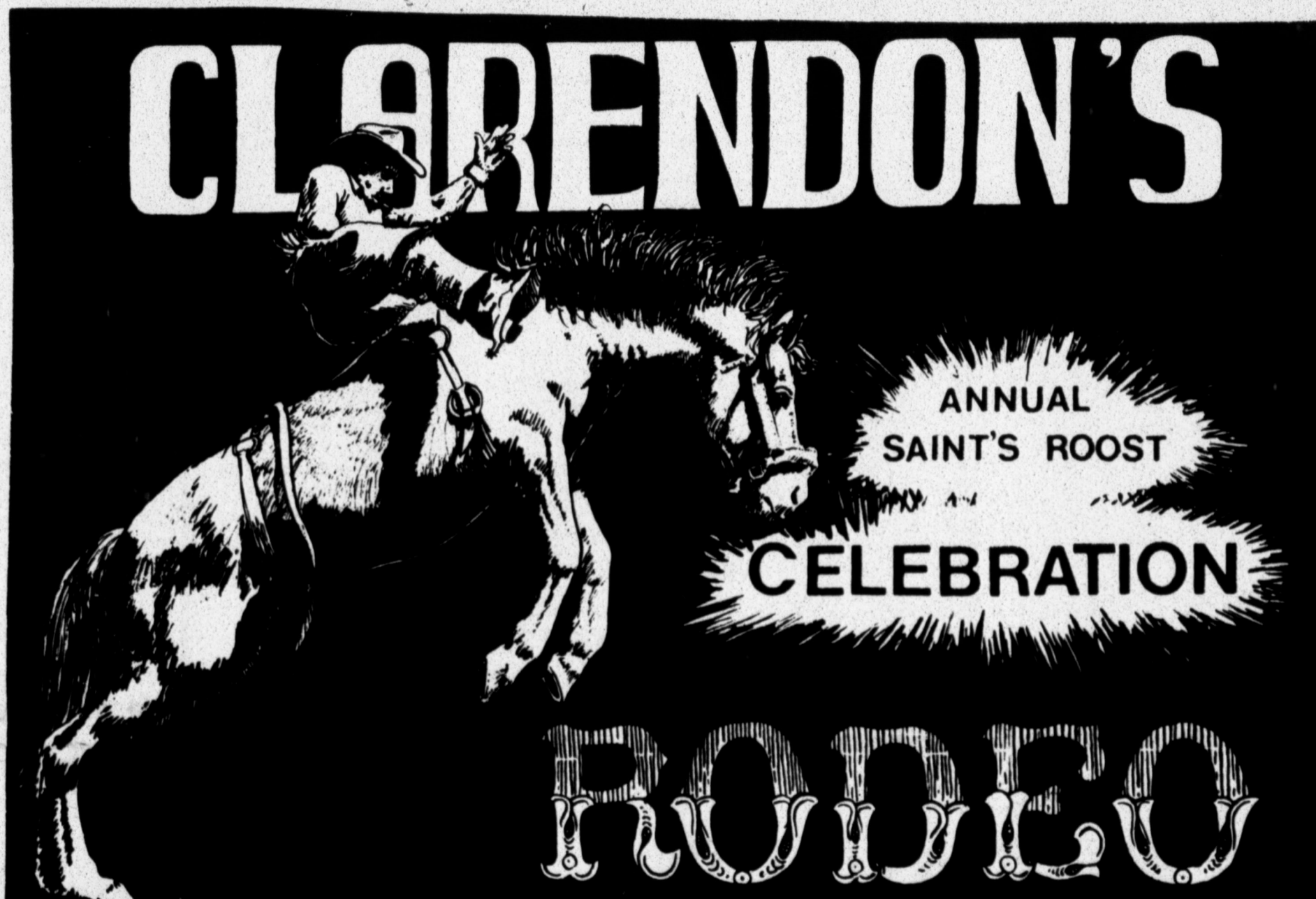
decorated in red, white and blue and will be left up until after the 4th of July.

The staff and residents would like to let the Rippetoe Family know how much they appreciate the material they donated to make the bibs for their residents at meal time. They also appreciate Mary Stevens who works in the dietary dept. for making the bibs.

July 2nd, The Medical Center Staff will be having a bake sale at B&R Thriftway from 9:00 a.m. - 7. Proceeds will go towards a trust fund for Kenneth Dalton Booth, Surviving son of Bobby Dale Booth.

The Medical Center Family would like to welcome the following residents to the Medical Center, Cleo Clark, Nell Corbin and Ruth Fraser. They are happy to add them to their family.

Happy 4th Of July!



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JULY 1, 2 & 4, 1994

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\$300 added each event

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First Hour - Riding Events Only
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3 PERFORMANCES
JULY 1st, 2nd & 4th - 7:45 p.m.
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JULY 1st - SINGLE TREE
JULY 2nd - SINGLE TREE
JULY 4th - KRACKER JACK

9 P.M. TO 1 A.M.

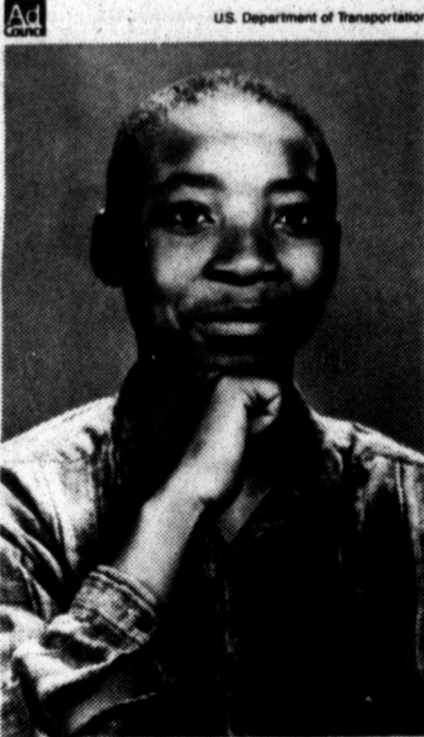
JULY 2nd - Bicycle Parade from 10 to 11 a.m. - Depression Lunch at 11 a.m. - Beans .10, Cornbread .05
July 2 - TURTLE RACE - 3 p.m. - Henson's on Main St.
TRADE DAYS MARKET - Hwy 287 East & 70 South - JULY 1, 2, & 4
SIDEWALK SALE - July 1 & 2 Downtown Main St.

OTHER ENTERTAINING EVENTS THROUGHOUT THE DAY JULY FOURTH

OLD SETTLERS REUNION 10:30 to 12:00 a.m.
AL MORRAH SHRINE CLUB BARBECUE 11:00 a.m. UNTIL FOOD IS GONE
FIDDLERS CONTEST - OLD FASION MUSIC

WESTERN PARADE 2:00 p.m.
COUNTRY CRAFT FAIR 94 - ALL DAY
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U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

Donley County Texas

Its Organization, Settlement and Unrivaled Resources.

Reprinted from The Clarendon News Jan. 2, 1903

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 north-western 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 and act of the 15th Legislature, the whole of the Panhandle was sub-divided 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 well 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 living streams flow from the north, with but one 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 of inexhaustible fertility.

At the term the Act, establishing and naming the county, went into effect, this portion of Texas was practically an unexplored region, inhabited by hostile and aggressive Indians, who subsisted 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 location by white men was by Charles Goodnight and his employees who in 1876 moved a herd of cattle from the state of Colorado to 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 other 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 successfully withstood the dangers lurking about them. The stockmen and their cowboys, with their readiness to fight over-awed 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 to enforce the laws, 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 advice 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 both school and church. The foundations of the church were laid from native rock. All town property was sold with the provision that no intoxication 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 county was organized. Its newly elected officers were sworn in on the 11th day of April of that year by Judge Emanuel Dubbs, later a resident of Donley County, then county judge of Wheeler County to which Donley County was attached for judicial purposes. The county officers were: G.A. Brown, county judge; B.H. White, county clerk; J.D. Wilson, sheriff; W.D. Kimball, treasurer; J.T. Otey, assessor, and J.H. Parks, surveyor. County commissioners, T.W. Morrison, Charles Goodnight, L.R. Dyer and S.B. Nall.

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. Then 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 school land to \$1.00 per acre, at 3 percent interest, and giving a preference right to the original purchaser to re-purchase. 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 homes, 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 the 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 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 fed 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 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 a success?" Can a man with 160 acres make a living for his family, to 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 kind of country, only distant from each other in their nearest points of contact, thirty miles.

The farmer who is able and willing 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 changed conditions, and will exercise for a few years proper economy, will make for himself a comfortable home. He assumes only the burden that has been imposed on all settlers in a new country, and with good habits and perseverance, has the same certainty of success.

American Cancer Society Memorials

Anyone wishing to give a memorial to the American Cancer Society should contact Barbara Cosper at the Donley County State Bank. Barbara is the Memorial Chairman for the Donley Unit of the American Cancer Society.

Money given for memorials goes into Cancer research, education, cancer programs and service and rehabilitation support for local cancer patients.

Hedley Senior Citizens Menu

Thursday: Mexican Casserole, Toss Salad, Baked Apple, Chips or Crackers, and Milk, Coffee, or Tea

Friday: Cod Fillet, Onion Rings, Mix Greens, Coleslaw, Jelly-Fruit, Corn Muffins, and Milk, Coffee, or Tea

Monday: Closed for July 4th
Tuesday: Chicken Strips & Gravy, French Fries, English Peas, Deviled Eggs, Peaches & Bananas, and Milk, Coffee, or Tea

Wednesday: Baked Ham Sweet Potatoes, Fried Okra, Carrot-Raisin Salad, Cake w/Chocolate Topping, Roll, and Milk, Coffee, or Tea

Calendar Of Events

Thursday: Games 1 - 3 p.m.; Dance Practice 7 p.m.

Monday: Games 1-3 p.m.; Musical 7 p.m.

Tuesday: Games 1 - 3 p.m.; Blood Pressure 1 p.m.; Games 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Games 1 - 3 p.m.



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at 10:30 a.m.

\$50.00 Savings Bond for winner of best Decorated Tricycles & Bicycles.

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Line-up will be at 10:00 a.m. at the Post Office

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Beans & Cornbread 15¢

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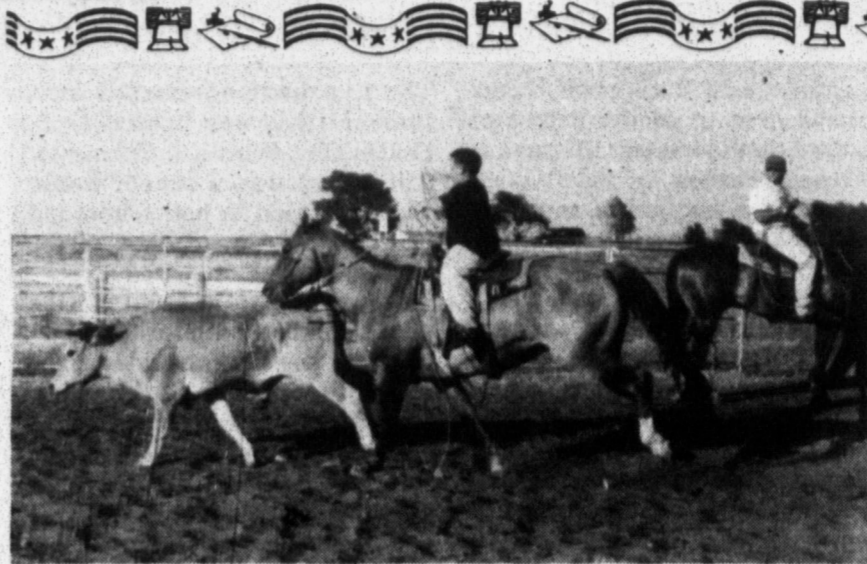
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CLARENDON COLLEGE hosted its 1st annual roping school, June 16-18.

Roping School Attracts Area Youth

Clarendon College and the Donley County 4-H Extension Service hosted its 1st Annual 4-H Team Roping School June 16-18. A total of 20 4-H youth participated in the two-day school at the college's main campus.

School participants were: Casey Stewart, New Mexico; Lathe May, Idalou; Matt Stampfli, Panhandle; Will Wright, Canyon; Matt Cox, Happy; Jackie Cherry, Silverton; Daniel Stocker, Umbarger; Jeffery Conley, Quanah; Chad

Conley, Quanah; J.W. Northam, Quanah; Darryn Perryman, Matador; front row - Darrel Havens, Post; Brandon McCamish, Littlefield; Rusty McDaniel, Dimmitt; Boots Lanham, Dumas; Toby Wilson, Quanah; Robbie Conley, Quanah; Dustin Pool, Canyon and Josh Todd, Tulia.

Participants received one-on-one instruction from Clarendon College's Dean of Instruction Kelvin Sharp, Rodeo P.E. and Math Instructor Darryl Perryman and Wes Sharp. The trio covered topics ranging from proper rope handling to the mental preparation necessary for a competitive run.

The students tested their skills on the final day as they competed for prizes. The novice division was won by Canyon's Dustin Pool. Winning top honors in the

intermediate division was Chad Conley and Toby Wilson of Quanah. J.W. Northam of Quanah and Matt Cox of Happy finished a close second.

Sparrows and Cardinals

by Mary Beth Nelson

I will never tire of watching birds flock to the feeder that is outside my kitchen window. Most of them are usually sparrows. I have to admit the feeder was placed there especially for the red cardinal and its mate which frequent my yard.

One day, while the sparrows were "holding back" until the cardinal finished his meal, I realized that, in God's sight, they are just as important as the more exotic birds. What a sad situation it would be if His loving care was limited only to His children with the most physical beauty.

I took a closer look at the sparrows. While watching their movements and the details of their little bodies, I recognized that each has a certain beauty of its own. They seemed to be soaking up the sunlight's warmth as they perched on the branches, which made me even more aware of God's care. Luke 12:6 suddenly entered my mind: "Are not five sparrows sold for two pennies? Yet, not one of them is forgotten by God." (NIV)

As my feathered friends flew away, I was grateful that I had been allowed to enjoy another of God's glorious works of nature, another reminder of His abounding love.

Join The Parade

Entry Form

for

Saint Roost

4th of July Parade

Clarendon, Texas

Line-up 1:00 p.m. City Park, Parade 2:00 p.m.

Entry Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Zip _____

Phone _____

Return to Clarendon Chamber of Commerce, Box 730, Clarendon, Texas 79226. For more information call 874-2421.

Entries must turn in a 3 x 5 card with commentary information to parade personell as the parade begins.

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☆ "Over The Counter" ☆
☆ at S & S Gallery ☆
☆ Perpetual Motion: ☆
☆ When Jim Owens was ☆
☆ asked if he had his ☆
☆ windmill fixed, he said, ☆
☆ "Oh yes, I have moved ☆
☆ on to several other ☆
☆ problems". ☆
☆ Ain't it the truth... ☆
☆ Don Shields once said ☆
☆ that he had enough ☆
☆ projects lined up to last ☆
☆ "for 2 weeks after he ☆
☆ was dead". ☆
☆ Come to see us at: ☆
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Minding Your Own Business

By Don Taylor

GEESE WORK

(Last of two parts)

In last week's column we described how geese flying in formation are an efficient team. We pointed out how they travel farther with less effort when they fly in formation. We can all learn some great business lessons from the way geese go about their work of survival.

The number one lesson is the value of teamwork. Teamwork is the willingness to work together toward a common vision or goal. Over the nearly 30 years my working career spans, I've had the pleasure of working with some very talented teams. I've watched as the dynamics of teamwork allowed common people to obtain uncommon results. That is the value of teamwork: extraordinary results.

The word team even makes a

good acronym: Together Everyone Accomplishes More. Together we can fly higher, travel farther, be more productive and enjoy lifelong relationships.

I've also noticed that some teams dream of worthy accomplishments while other teams stay awake and get the job done. What are the ingredients that makes teams successful? I believe there are five common factors you'll always find in winning groups.

Five Success Factors

The first factor is that successful teams stay focused on a common vision or goal. Every team member has a sense of the purpose or mission of the organization.

Successful teams focus on achievement. They focus on winning. They focus on execution - doing the job right the first time - and improvement.

If you wish to lead a successful team, make certain that every team member knows where the team is headed. Unlike geese who intuitively fly in the right direction, you will have to bring your team members into the inner circle of knowledge. Let each person know their role and responsibility.

The second factor of success is that all members make a commitment to the team. Although everyone who tries is a winner, history only records the finishers.

Successful teams are comprised of those who are committed enough to follow every task through to the end. They never lose their focus, they never let other team members down intentionally. On those rare occasions where a team member can't perform due to illness or injury, others step in to fill the gap.

The third element of successful teams is that they look for ways to build one another up. Just like the honking geese encourage the

leader to keep up the pace, committed team members praise and encourage each other.

This may sound easy, but it isn't. There are times when we make more mistakes than progress. It is easy then to tear the system down. Winners are quick to praise and slow to criticize. Look for positive behavior and encourage it. Praise is a factor in strengthening every successful team.

The fourth factor of team success is pride. Yes, I know the Bible says that pride goeth before a fall, but I'm not talking about a false, vain pride. The pride I'm talking about is the personal satisfaction that comes with the knowledge you've done the job well.

Every job is a self-portrait of the person who did the work. Autograph your work with quality and pride. Don't be vain or boastful. Give credit to other team members. Build them up and they will carry you with them - with pride.

The final factor found in successful teams is that they acknowledge a leader. Someone has to be in charge. Some team member must have the ultimate responsibility for the actions of the team. Acknowledge your leaders and give them all the support they deserve.

This fall as you look up and see a big flock of Canadian geese headed south for the winter, I hope you'll remember this column. Also, I hope you'll be reminded of the value of teamwork.

You may write to Don Taylor in care of "Minding Your Own Business," PO Box 67, Amarillo, Texas 79105

Clarendon, Texas:

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Health Tips

Hot summer weather may drive some people to drink. Drink water, that is.

"The body loses large amounts of fluids during hard physical activity, particularly if the weather is hot and humid," said Dr. Jim Pivarnik, an exercise physiologist at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. "It is important to replenish them. The best

way, as obvious as it sounds, is to drink plenty of water."

Whether working construction, running, or merely spending a day at the beach, the heat can sap the body of precious fluids, leading to dehydration.

The simple rule, according to Pivarnik, is to pay attention to urine color. People who have adequate amounts of body water content normally have pale-colored urine. A darker yellow color indicates that the kidneys are forced to concentrate urine.

Not drinking enough fluids can affect exercise performance, and can lead to heat illness, which can be fatal, Pivarnik says.

Signs of water depletion include extreme thirst, dry lips and tongue. In several cases, there can be an increase in heart rate and breathing, dizziness, confusion, and eventual coma. The skin can appear dry and non-elastic while the sufferer may feel lethargic, and have headaches, cramps, and a pale complexion.

Don't wait until there are symptoms to take precautions warns Pivarnik.

"Thirst is not a good indicator by itself since by the time you are thirsty, the body's water reserves have already decreased to unhealthy levels," he said.

Pivarnik suggests drinking water continuously to keep the body hydrated.

"Take a drink every time you pass a water fountain, and keep a water bottle at your work area and sip on it through the day."

He advises spreading water

consumption throughout the day rather than trying to make up for low levels in large gulps. A minimum of one pint of water per hour is a good starting point.

During exercise or strenuous outdoor activity, Pivarnik says to drink approximately 8 ounces of water every 15 minutes. Although the body can sweat two quarts of fluid in one hour during the hot summer weather, it can only absorb about one quart, making it crucial to be "stocked up" before, during, and after those summertime activities.

income caused by the worker's death. Insurance helps in about two-thirds of the deaths of younger workers—but only as a lump-sum payment and usually in a much smaller amount than many would suppose.

Social Security is a bulwark that most survivors can rely on, though. This fact is seldom thought of when people think about the Social Security program.

The Social Security taxes you pay also go toward providing survivors insurance. In fact, the value of the survivors insurance you have under Social Security is probably more than the value of your commercial life insurance.

When someone who has worked and paid into Social Security dies, survivor benefits can be paid to certain family members. These include widows, widowers (and divorced widows and widowers), children, and dependent parents. Right now, 98 out of every 100 children could get benefits if a working parent should die. In fact, Social Security pays more benefits to children than any other federal program.

For more information of Social Security survivors benefits, call Social Security's toll free number—1-800-772-1213—between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. any business day. Our lines are busiest early in the week and early in the month, so it's best to call at other times.

Your Social Security Number: Some Basics About Its Use And Protection

Your Social Security number is the one number that belongs to

you for the rest of your life. Phone numbers and license plates may change, and your age is only good for a year. But your Social Security number? It always stays the same.

The reason you need a Social Security number is simple: by knowing how much you've contributed to the system during your working years, we can determine the amount of your benefits when you retire or if you become disabled.

But it's no longer just employers who ask for your Social Security number. The law now requires parents or guardians to list the Social Security numbers of dependents of federal income tax returns. At the blood bank, you are asked to recite your number when you donate, and you may be asked for it when paying for groceries or buying clothes or other merchandise by check.

However, while other organizations may use your number for their own record-keeping purposes, they don't have access to your Social Security records. Your files are held in the strictest confidence.

Even so, it's important to protect your Social Security number and make sure your earnings record is accurate and not confused with another "account holder." Here's what you can do:

Protect your Social Security card by keeping it with your other important papers and documents.

When a private business or organization requests your number, ask why they need it. You're not required to give it out, but you may not get their product or service if you don't.

Make sure your earnings record is accurate and up-to-date by sending for a free record of your earnings every three years.

Two free Social Security publications offer more help. Your Social Security Number includes information on protecting your number and reporting misuse. And the Request for Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement lets you check your earnings history and gives you an estimate of future benefits. To order these publications, send your name and address to: Consumer Information Center, Department 22, Pueblo, CO 81009.

Tips...From Social Security

Sometimes the temptation is strong to be penny wise and pound foolish—especially when it comes to reporting tip income.

But reporting tips now will mean more Social Security benefits for you and your family later when you retire—or if you should become disabled or die.

Here's what you should be doing.

If you work at a job where you make \$20 or more per month in cash tips, that income should be reported to Social Security. Both you and your employer are required to pay Social Security and Medicare taxes on this income.

You should keep a daily record of the tips you receive. This includes tips received in cash directly from customers and tips added to a credit card charge. If your tip income totals \$20 or more in a month, you are required to report the amount to your employer. Your employer is responsible for reporting the correct tip and wage information to the Social Security Administration and the Internal Revenue Service (IRS).

All employees who earn tips are affected by these rules. This includes workers in food and beverage establishments, hotel employees, cab drivers, hairdressers, etc.

To make sure that you receive credit for all your earnings, you should request a free earnings statement from Social Security at least every three years. When you get your statement, check it to be sure it's right. If you find an error, call the special toll-free number listed on the form to get your record corrected.

To get a statement request form, all you have to do is contact the nearest Social Security office or call our toll-free number: 1-800-772-1213. Ask for the "Request For Personal Earnings And Benefit Estimate Statement (Form 7004)."

For more information about paying taxes on tips, call the IRS toll-free telephone number, 1-800-829-3676, and ask for Publication 531, Reporting Tip Income, and Publication 1244, Employee's Daily Record of Tips and Report to Employer.

Cont'd on p. 10

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6 PACK CANS 12 OZ. SIZE M&M M&M'S FROZEN BARS SNICKERS, MILKY WAY, 3 M&M KETEERS **2 FOR \$1**

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SHURFINE CUT GREEN BEANS 16 OZ. **39¢**

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S.O.S from Texas Logo T - the universal distress signal S.O.S. is going out from a Texas farmer to Save Our Ship, the earth and to Save Our Soil - print is in navy and maroon which is striking on the Natural Shirt.

Naturally Texas - Official logo of Texas Dept. of Agriculture program to identify Texas products. If you're a Texan, you can rightfully wear this shirt.

VISA Downtown Clarendon

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Clarendon Townsite Moved To Railroad In 1887

Reprinted from Clarendon Press, Centennial Edition, June 29, 1978

Nine years after Saint's Roost (Old Clarendon) became a bona fide settlement, the steel rails pushed their way into Donley County, missing the frontier community by five miles. However, the townspeople resolved that gnatty problem by voting four to one to move the townsite to the railroad.

So, a meeting of "the town fathers" and R.E. Montgomery, townsite agent for The Ft. Worth & Denver City Railroad, was held in the Saint's Roost Court House in the spring of 1887. Morris Rosenfield was chosen to purchase the section of land lying five miles southeast of Old Clarendon and north of the railroad. Of this purchase, made in the name of B.H. White & Co., 160 acres were to be deeded to the railroad for the passenger and freight depot, the round-house, and machinery shops. The remainder of the property was to be set aside for those who wanted to move to the new location, designated as property of The Town Lot Co.

The section of land in question was owned by J.C. Phillips, but since he wouldn't sell to "those damn Yankees", Rosenfield and White bought the property from him for \$3,000 and, in turn, sold it to the railroad company. Thus, the "new town" of Clarendon became a division point of The Ft. Worth & Denver R.R. to celebrate the finalizing of this agreement, a Golden Spike Ceremony was staged. September 9, 1887. Now that Clarendon had become the rail terminus, lumber was hauled from there in 1888 to build the first houses and stores in Amarillo.

When George F. Morgan came to Clarendon as an employee of the railroad, Clarendon was "a tent town." There were only three business houses and one frame residence in the new settlement. The Post Office, the stores, and the living quarters were in tents so the box car Morgan set up as depot did not look out of place.

Many people of English nobility owned land in and around Clarendon in an early day. So, it was not surprising that some of the streets were named for Englishmen. The main street in the business section of the town was named "Kearney" for Count Cecil Kearney, secretary of an English land corporation of which the Clarendon Investment & Land Agency Co. was a branch. Also, Sir John Eldon Gorst and Gen. Alfred Sully (the latter, however, claiming New York City as his home) were connected with that English land company. So, there was and is a Gorst Street and a Sully Street in Clarendon.

Other streets recall early day history such as Goodnight, Carhart, Jefferson Koogle, Allen Patrick, Collinson, White, and Taylor streets. Lanham Street is so called for Ex-Governor S.W.T. Lanham, who was at the time of establishment of new Clarendon congressman for the Panhandle of Texas.

After the railroad reached the Clarendon vicinity, a tent encampment sprang up along the track until more permanent dwellings could be constructed. The "Feather Hill" segment of the village housed mostly girls, gamblers, and bartenders. With the moving of the town, even before frame buildings were constructed, and with the coming of the shops and railroad workers (without the restraint of the original founders), saloons were opened and did a thriving business until the "town fathers" shut them down to make the town eligible for a Methodist College in 1898.

The businessmen were the first to establish themselves in the new location. W.H. Patrick and J.B. McClelland were real estate brokers. The first rock building was erected on the east side of the main street of Kearney. The first brick building was The First National Bank (1900). But, perhaps one of the most appreciated luxuries in that early day in the new location was the wholesale and retail merchandise store owned by a man named Woods. Now Mr. Woods didn't have room in his one-room store tent for all his wares, so they were left in the box-car in which they had arrived. The ranch wagon would come from miles away for supplies. They would back up to the car and load on groceries and other provisions, enough to run for as long as six months at a time.

The 1890's was a decade of constructive progress for the lately founded settlement of Clarendon in its new location. Henry Taylor

bought the hardware department of the Wood Mercantile Emporium in 1890 and, in one month of the early 90's, Taylor averaged selling a carload of barbed wire a day from his store. He and his son, Walter, married Minnie Beverly, and for several years was a clerk and cashier in The First National Bank of Clarendon. An interesting sidelight on the Taylor & Son Hdwe. Co. is the fact that the Winchester rifle of the train-robbing Black Jack Ketchum was bought in Clarendon. By investigation, it was ascertained that Ketchum's gun was shipped with four others and a thousand rounds of ammunition to the Clarendon store.

Messrs. Andy Jackson and William F. Fleming were the first to open a Pool Hall and refreshment shop but soon discovered the taste in the area was for hard liquor rather than soft drinks. So, they hurriedly converted their ice cream parlor into a saloon, only to be voted out of business in due time by the Christian element. Thereafter, their 25 by 50 foot building was used for a church with a wagon sheet hiding the bar and Rev. J.J. Cooper as pastor. Faun Bartlett ran the wagon yard, Jim Burdick was the blacksmith, and Ed Corbett had a boot shop.

Harper & Mann operated the first photo gallery in Clarendon in 1895. Homer Mulkey was another early day photographer, as was a Mr. Bartlett. Adie Hill and Walter Hall, by way of survey, found there were 200 residences, 6 churches, 47 business houses, and 45 windmills in Clarendon in 1898. "The Industrial West," begun in 1898, was the new sheet from 1898 until it was purchased by W.P. Blake in 1903 and the name changed to The Clarendon Chronicle. It so continued under that "masthead" until A.M. Beville became the owner in 1910 and changed the name to The Clarendon News. Mr. Beville also had an insurance business and his wife, Etta Kimberlin Beville, had a millinery and ladies-to wear store.

In "The Gay Nineties"? in Clarendon too, there was an Eyer Hotel. The Windsor Hotel a palatial frame structure, built in 1887, on the corner of Front and Kearney streets burned in 1892.

To further substantiate the fact that Clarendon was a prosperous community by the turn of the century, some of the advertisers in the Industrial West Newspaper were J.S. Morris, M.D.; S.J. White, M.D., A.M. Beville, Land Agent; E. Corbett, Bootmaker; I.W. Carhart, Real Estate; D.E. Humphrey & Co., Windmills; W.P. Blake, Notary Public; Fulton's Market, Choice Beef; Robert Sawyer, Lumber; Morris Rosenfield, Dry Goods; Citizen's Bank; Ramsey Drug, W.T. Jones, General Store; Buntin & Baker Livery Stable in 1900, I.W. Carhart, father of Henry Lewis Carhart, was mayor of Clarendon in 1903.

The Twentieth Century dawned and found the County Seat of Donley County taking on a more permanent appearance. Lumber was being shipped in and the tent town was disappearing. Not all the buildings, however, were made of lumber as the first picture show was built by Homer Mulkey along the railroad right-of-way of corrugated iron. That was the time before "the flickers" came into being but there were pictures. And the "piped-in music" was a cylinder record player with a morning glory horn operated by a small boy winding the machine and changing the records.

In due time, Homer Mulkey had a theatre up town on Kearney Street, with Mrs. Mulkey selling tickets. Lee Bell was projectionist from 1936 until Mr. Mulkey's death in 1941. Then, he managed the show for Mrs. Mulkey until she sold it to Gary Barnhill in 1960. Next door was The Pastime Confectionery, owned by George B. Bagby Sr. and operated by his sons, George Jr. and Sheldon. Still another ice-cream parlor, The Bon ton, was owned and run by Floyd (Lump) Lumpkin, and according to Edna Smith, he could make the best tongue sandwiches in the world.

By 1909, Thomas Moran was running a livery-stable and feed business and he made it his business to meet all trains with his hack. H.C. Kerbow had a hardware store and Fred W. Rathjen had a shoe shop. J.M. Capehart was the pop corn vender and S.D. Parks operated a tailoring business. B.T. Lane had been owner of a Buggy & Implement Co. since 1903. At one time, he unloaded a car of beggies and both sides of Kearney Street were so lined with the shiny, new vehicles it looked as if he were fixing for a street fair. After Charlie Bennett and Frank Martin sold their Martin-Bennett Dry Goods Store, Bennett had a grocery store in early-day Clarendon.

Besides the Stocking Drug (estab. 1885), J.A. McKillop had a drug store on Kearney. H.D. Ramsey was another early-day druggist (1880-1895). Many of the aforementioned merchants and professional men continued in business into the thirties. Ralph Jefferson and his brother-in-law, C.J. Lewis, father of Will Lewis, had a store in the new location. Mr. Lewis had had his Post Office and dry goods on one side of the emporium and Ralph had his grocery stock on the other side of the store. They took turns as Postmaster.

There were two newspapers in Clarendon in 1890, "The Journal" and "The Chronicle". In the late 90's, there was an agitation to locate a college in Clarendon, but the church people were opposed to having a college of higher learning in a town full of saloons and gambling "dens of iniquity." At that time, Frank Kendall and M. Beville published a small paper, "The Agitator," to campaign for Clarendon as a college town. In the end, the saloons were closed and the college located there.

Ed Carhart, a nephew of Henry Lewis Carhart, was the first newspaper editor in Saint's Roost.

At first, the County Seat of Clarendon, after being moved to the railroad and with the influx of railroaders, had taken on a wild and western air. Open saloons and houses of ill fame flourished but this situation didn't last long. With the building of churches and St. Mary's Academy, the Christian spirit of the original colony sur-

facted and, in due time, the new settlement became a cultural and educational center. The saloons were closed and the original policy of "temperance, education, and Christianity" prevailed.

Clarendon still depends on farming and ranching for its growth, the college and government offices contributed greatly to its financial growth.

Clarendon has many civic organizations, an active Chamber of Commerce, and almost all denomination of churches. It is the oldest surviving town in the Panhandle. It has the oldest Junior College, Methodist, Catholic, and Episcopal churches. There are three libraries, one at the high

school, college and the city library. Clarendon has a mayor/city council type of government, and the law enforcement is provided by the county sheriff's office. There over 100 businesses in Clarendon, and a major Texas highway (287) runs through the center of town. The Texas Highway Department estimates there are approximately 9,000 cars pass through the city on any given day.

Many pioneer names may still be found in the telephone book as many descendants of these pioneer families still live in Clarendon or Donley County.

Clarendon is a quiet and peaceful little city with 2,240 friendly citizens.

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Social Security

A Woman Raises The Question Of Equity In Social Security

A recent caller to our office said, "I'm a married woman who is working and paying Social Security taxes. My married sister is not working and is not paying Social Security taxes. When we're old enough to collect Social Security, my sister's benefits will be based on her husband's earnings even though she has never worked. It only seems fair that my benefit should be based on both my earn-

ings and my husband's earnings. Otherwise, the Social Security taxes I've been paying will have been wasted."

The woman's assertion is one I hear fairly frequently these days—but it is based on some wrong assumptions.

First, let me explain some program basics. If a woman is married, she can receive retirement benefits either on her own record or on her husband's. (At age 65, a spouse would get 50 percent of what the wage earner is entitled to at 65.) But whenever a woman is eligible for benefits as both a worker and a spouse, she gets the higher benefit of the two.

It is important to state that a working woman's Social Security taxes are not "wasted." In fact, they could be considered a very good investment. The married woman who called me has several impor-

tant advantages over her sister, just because she has her own Social Security eligibility. Four examples come immediately to mind:

She may get a higher benefit when she retires than she would if her benefit was based solely on her husband's earnings.

If she became disabled, she and her dependent children could qualify for disability benefits.

If she retires before her husband, she can receive benefits based on her own earnings, even though her husband continues to work.

In the event of her death, her survivors may be eligible for benefits based on her earnings.

Also, it would not be fair to single workers if a working woman, who qualifies for a full benefit based on her husband's earnings, also received a full benefit than a single worker with the same earnings.

I know, however, that the whole issue of fairness for women under Social Security is a complicated one. And the Advisory Council on Social Security, which meets every four years, will have women's equity issues on its agenda when it convenes later this year.

Retirement: The 42 Percent Solution

How much money is needed to assure a comfortable retirement? Many financial analysts recommend that middle-income Americans need a replacement rate of about 80 percent of pre-retirement earnings.

Too often, people never think about where that money will come from until it's too late to do much about it.

Social Security retirement benefits replace about 42 percent of an average earner's pre-retirement earnings. Social Security is a financial base on which most retirees can build.

Some critics of the program say they could do a lot better than Social Security in providing for their retirement. I would encourage them to make the effort, because a partnership with each worker is what was originally intended.

When the original Social Security Act was passed almost 60 years ago, Social Security retirement benefits were thought of as part of a "three-legged stool." The other two financial "legs" were (1) personal savings and investments and (2) employer pensions.

What if an individual is either wise enough or lucky enough, through investments and pensions, to duplicate Social Security's re-

placement rate of 42 percent of earnings for an average individual? He or she would then reach an 84 percent figure and assure themselves a comfortable retirement.

If you do a little less well, the effort is still all to the good because you will have more than just Social Security to rely on.

A good starting point for any analysis of what you will want or need for your retirement year is a Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement that is available free from Social Security. Just call 1-8-772-1213 and one of our representatives will be happy to help you.

Common-Law Marriage And Social Security

Today, more than three million men and women live together without the benefit of a marriage ceremony. In some cases, their cohabitation may become a common-law marriage and they could be entitled to the same Social Security benefits as couples who have had ceremonial marriages performed.

A common-law marriage is one which was not solemnized by either a religious or civil ceremony, but in certain states, may be entered into by the mutual agreement by a man and woman to be married. Other states recognize common-law marriages up to a date in the past. If a claimant can establish that a common-law marriage was entered into before that date, entitlement as a common-law spouse is permitted.

Most states—even those in which a man and woman could not enter into a valid common-law marriage—will recognize a common-law marriage validly entered into in another state.

For Social Security purposes, the basic requirements for a valid common-law marriage are that both parties must (1) be legally capable of marrying each other;

and (2) agree to become husband and wife in a state which permits nonceremonial marriages.

Evidence to prove a common-law marriage include a statement from each and a statement from a blood relative of each. If either of the parties are dead, then a statement from two blood relatives of the decedent are needed.

The statements required by the husband, wife and relatives must be made on special forms that are available in any Social Security office. Evidence such as mortgage receipts, bank records, insurance policies, etc. may also be required to show that the couple considered themselves husband and wife.

While Social Security follows state law, couples can be considered married under the "sojourn doctrine." The sojourn doctrine stipulates that if a couple travels as husband and wife and holds themselves out as such in a state which recognizes common-law marriage, a common-law marriage may arise under the law of the state they are visiting.

Anyone who is interested in more information regarding Social Security and common-law marriages should contact their local Social Security office.

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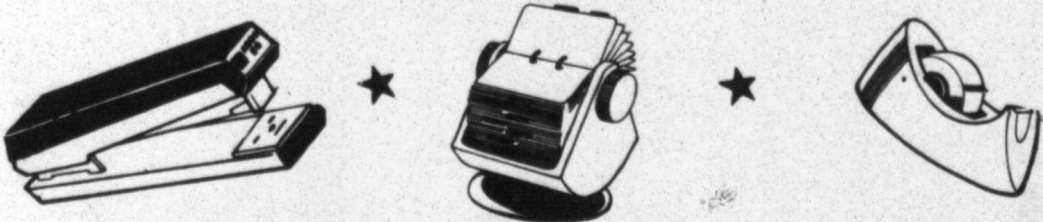
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Andrea Harris, killed August 26, 1991 at 6:00pm on El Camino Real, Atascadero, California.

Next time your friend insists on driving drunk, do whatever it takes to stop him. Because if he kills innocent people, how will you live with yourself?

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

The Classified Page

Classified ad rates are \$5.00 for 15 words or less, and 10 cents per word for each additional word. Special type or boxes extra. Thank you notes of average length are \$6.00. There will be an additional \$1.00 billing charge if it is necessary to send out a statement. Subscription rate in Donley County is \$18.50 per year; out-of-county are \$22.50. Payment is required at the time of placing a classified or display ad. Advertisers with established credit may be billed.

Report Errors

Check your ad the first day it runs to see if all the information is correct. Please call The Clarendon News office at 874-2259 the first day the ad runs to report the error. If not reported on the first day after the ad runs, The Clarendon News is not responsible.



MISCELLANEOUS

FULL SIZE Kitchen range (gas) will sell reasonable. call 874-3703. 26-1tp

"B" FARMALL tractor. Restored, new paint and decals, 8 foot sickle mower, \$2,200. 874-5106. 10-tfc

BRAZILIAN HIGH SCHOOL EXCHANGE STUDENT, boy 17, needs host family. Like Volleyball, swimming, and bicycling. Arriving in August. For more information call Eleanor 817-467-1417 or 1-800-SIBLING. 25-1tp

NAOMI & CARROL Rippetoe's Fire Cracker Stand, second stand on Hwy 70 north. 25-2tp

WEIGHT WATCHERS is now meeting every Wednesday in Clarendon. For more information, please call 1-800-359-3131. 25-tfc

FREE TO GOOD HOME, Cute puppy, female, resembles small Golden Retriever. Shots started. 874-3290. 26-1tp

Weed-eaters, 15 & 16 inch Ford Wheels and tires, computer, sheetrock, humidifiers, Complete Waterbed with under-drawers, furniture, bedding, clothing, lots of misc. See the Pool family at Trades Day July 1 & 2.

FOR SALE: 1987 Braugham Cadillac call 874-2517. 26-1tp

FOR SALE
New listings Needed
2 Bedroom, 2 Bath,
Brick Home, 9 1/3 Acres,
fenced, pasture, Storage
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Garage, 3 Car Carport, Extra
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Building, Cellar, Large Lot.

Corner Lot, 3 Bedroom,
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2 Bedroom, 2 Car
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4 1/2 Acres, Water Well,
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Lella Lake: 5 Acres, 3
Bedrooms, 1 3/4 Baths, 2 Car
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brick home. Call for appoint-
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Due to circumstances beyond my control I am no longer manager of Mary's Country Kitchen. I would like to thank everyone for their support & patronage while I was there.
Thank You,
Brent Shields

FREE PUPPIES Half border collie half australian shepard (will work) Larry Owens. Larry Owens 663-1009. 26-1tp

Nutrition & Weight Loss, feel great, loose more in 194. Herbalife and Psychogenol, Loel & Louise Box, 874-3456. 26-4tp

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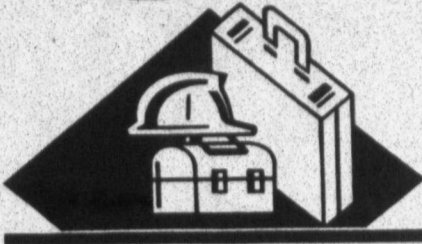
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Repairs, remodels, additions, complete home maintenance and repairs. Call 874-5051, Larry Christopher. 15-tfc

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Are you elderly & need help with housework, laundry & cooking or are you just over worked & can't find the time to do the heavy cleaning you need done. No matter what the reason, contact 874-3131 for professional, friendly & dependable service! No job is too big! 26-1tp

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GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE: Fri. & Sat. (July 1 & 2) 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 609 E. 2nd, North of Calvary Baptist Church on HWY 287. Clothes, toys, housewares, etc. Additional parking in rear. 26-1tp

GARAGE SALE: July 2, 1994, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1419 W. 5th street. Moving, lots of miscellaneous. 26-1tp

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, July 2nd only at 4th & McClelland. Call 874-3314. Wranglers 38x34, air conditioner, fridge, stoves, recliner, chest-of-drawer, freezer, antiques, stock tank. 26-1tp

4 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Main street, July 1st & 2nd, baby, children, womens clothing, wood crafts ready to paint, books, new cosmetics. JB Remodeling Building 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 26-1tp

GARAGE SALE: July 2nd, lots of stuff. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 607 W. 2nd (across from Calvary Baptist Church). 26-1tp

HELP! We are being forced from our home by a 30 year collecting bug, we need some space! Wood crafts (finished & unfinished), craft supplies, lots of wood & fabric craft patterns and magazines, unpainted ceramic kachinas, gently used rock saw & tumbler, Harrett metal detector, electric typewriter, antiques & collectibles. New items added daily as space permits. Wed, Thurs. Fri. & Sat. (July 6, 7, 8, 9) 10 a.m. til 4:00 p.m., 318 W. 3rd, McLean, (806)779-2228. 26-1tp



LOST & FOUND

LOST: Male Siamese Cat on or around block of S. Collinson. Regina Wooten. 874-2688. 26-1tp



REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, addition, Greenbelt Lake. Owner (806)867-3151. 26-1tp

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF HEDLEY
Texas Community Development Program

The City of Hedley will hold a public hearing at 7:00 p.m. on July 7, 1994 at Hedley City Hall in regard to the submission of an application to the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs for a Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) grant. The purpose of this meeting is to allow citizens an opportunity to discuss the citizens participation plan, the development needs, the amount of TCDP funding available, all eligible TCDP activities, and the use of past TCDP funds. The city encourages citizens to participate in the development of this TCDP application and to make their views known at the public hearing. Citizens unable to attend this meeting may submit their views and proposals to Shawna Monroe, Mayor at the City Hall Handicapped individuals that wish to attend this meeting should contact City Hall to arrange for assistance.



LEGAL NOTICES

CITATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: JOHNNY HARKNESS,
311 SANTA ROSA DRIVE,
TRINIDAD, TEXAS 75163

YOU HAVE BEEN SUED.
YOU MAY EMPLOY AN ATTORNEY. IF YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY DO NOT FILE A WRITTEN ANSWER WITH THE CLERK WHO ISSUED THIS CITATION BY 10:00 A.M. ON THE MONDAY NEXT FOLLOWING THE EXPIRATION OF TWENTY DAYS AFTER YOU WERE SERVED THIS CITATION AND PETITION, A DEFAULT JUDGMENT MAY BE TAKEN AGAINST YOU.

The petition in the cause was filed on the 15th day of April, 1994 in the 100th District Court of Donley County, Texas. The suit is an action to establish paternity of and to enter appropriate orders for the conservatorship and support for STEPHINO C. HARKNESS, MALE, DATE OF BIRTH 03/07/92, SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER 641-28-4686, PLACE OF BIRTH AMARILLO, TEXAS

SHAQUIILLE R. MCCAMPBELL, MALE, DATE OF BIRTH 07/10/93, SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER 346-88-9372, PLACE OF BIRTH SILVIS, IL.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the children's interest, which will be binding on you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the children's adoption. No property is involved in the suit. The suit is entitled: IN THE INTEREST OF STEPHINO C. HARKNESS, SHAQUIILLE R. MCCAMPBELL, File number, Cause number 5214. Parties to the action The State of Texas; MISTY RENEE HARKNESS; STANLEY MCCAMPBELL; JOHNNY HARKNESS.

ISSUED UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF COURT, THIS 23RD DAY OF JUNE, 1994.

DONLEY COUNTY DISTRICT CLERK, DISTRICT CLERK

DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS
DRAWER U
CLARENDON, TEXAS
79226

FAY VARGAS

W. J. Wade, Jr.
Assistant Attorney General
State Bar No. 00785158
501 S. Filmore, Suite 5-A
Amarillo, Texas 79101
Telephone No. (806) 376-4471

FAX No. (806) 374-4813
Attorney for Petitioner
SERVICE RETURN

This process was received on the 23rd day of June, 1994 at 11:37 a.m. I caused the citation to be published one time in the Clarendon News, a duly qualified newspaper for legal publications, published in Donley County, on the 30th day of June, 1994, which is dated at least 28 days before the return date of this citation. A printed copy of the publication, duly verified by the publisher, is attached and incorporated by reference.

Donley County District Clerk, District Clerk
Donley County, Texas
Fay Vargas

Custom Plowing

Swathing & Baling Round Or Square Bales
Cattle Hauling
Larry Watson
Rt. 1, Box 18
Clarendon, Texas
Phone: 874-2727 or 874-2598

Bailey Estes & Son

Welding Fabrication & Steel Buildings-
Also Self Storage Units For Rent
\$25.00 a month

Leo Russell Pest Control

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Chamberlain MOTOR COMPANY

HIGHWAY 287 CLARENDON, TEXAS
BUICK OLDSMOBILE
CHEVROLET GEO
PONTIAC CADILLAC GMC TRUCKS
FRED CLIFFORD
Home Phone (806) 874-2415
CHAMBERLAIN MOTOR CO.
Highway 287, East
Clarendon, Texas 79226
Please Call For Me By My Name.
I'll Sell You A Car And We'll Both Be Happy.
Fred

Estlack Electric
Electrical Contracting, Appliance Repair
Janitrol, Carrier, & Trane
Heating & Air-Conditioning
Allen Estlack 874-3683
Texas Refrigeration License # TACL8012144E

Local Agent *You're in* Johnny Hoggatt
CENTRAL BAIL BOND S
Kenneth Knowles, OWNER, MGR.
304 E. 2nd Country Clarendon 24
SE HABLA 1-800-999-9368 Hour
ESPAÑOL Service

Meetings

CLARENDON LODGE
#700 AF/AM
Stated Meeting: 2nd Monday
each month - 8:00 p.m.
Practice Sessions: 4th Monday
Floyd Ramsey W.M.
Willard Skelton Secretary
Refreshments served at 7:00
p.m.

VFW POST 7782
AND
AUXILIARY
First Tuesday
7:30 p.m.
Joint Meeting
3rd- Thursday

Western & Texana
Collectable Books
Large Variety
Coyote Den Books
Hwy 287 E. 874-2357

Vacuum Cleaner
Sales & Service
We sell the best and
repair the rest. Call for free
estimate on repairs or carpet
and upholstery cleaning.
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PAINTING
CONTRACTOR
Free Estimates
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DONLEY COUNTY
Corner Lot, Extra Nice
Brick, 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath,
1 Car Garage, Central Heat,
Window Refri A/C, Qualify
for FHA Financing or 1st
time home owners program.
\$49,000.00

Red Brick 3 Bedroom, 2
Bath, Central Heat/Air, 30'x
50' Barn House Well. 40
Acres w/Irrigation Well.
\$96,000. Reduced to \$90,000.

5 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Baths,
Central heat & air, 2 story
Historical Home. Formerly
"Mrs Bromleys". Excellent
condition. \$74,500.00
Reduced \$67,500.00

GREENBELT LAKE
2, 3, 4 bedrooms, 1, 3/4,
& 1/2 baths, Three lots.
Brick, two story, two car
garage, storage room, with
cellar. Central heat & air.
Two blocks to Carrol Creek
Loading Ramp. \$61,000.00

Two Story, Two
Bedroom, Two Bath, Fur-
nished, Carport, three lots.
Beautiful view. \$38,000.

Jimmy Garland Real Estate
874-3757
944-5458 Home
1-800-530-4396

JULY 4TH SALE

Individually Sliced
American Cheese 12 oz. Dkg. **\$1.59**

Oscar Mayer All Meat
Franks 1 lb. Dkg. **\$1.49**

Extra Lean
Ground Chuck 1 lb. **\$1.49**

USDA Grade A
Whole Fryers 49¢ lb.

Packer Trimmed
Beef Briskets 99¢ lb.

Whole
Ribeyes \$3.99 lb.

Select Trim Cut To Your Specs
Ribeye Steaks \$4.49

Wrights Sliced
Slab Bacon \$1.29 lb.

Heavy Grain Fed
Beef Roast

Boneless
Chuck \$1.49 lb.

Boneless
Arm \$1.69 lb.

Shurfine Whole Hog
Pork 1 lb. bag \$1.69

Sausage 2 lb. Bag \$3.37

Shurfine Pure Vegetable
Margarine 3 lbs. 99¢

Vine Ripe
Cantaloupe 29¢ lb.

White Russett
Potatoes \$1.59 10 lb. Bag

Vine Ripe
Tomatoes 69¢ lb.

Fresh Crisp
Green Onions 2 Bunches / 59¢

Super Select
Cucumbers 49¢ lb.

Colorado
Sweet Corn 4 Ears / \$1

Fresh Green
Broccoli 59¢ lb.

California
Carrots 2 Pkgs. 69¢

Shurfine

Coffee Heavy Duty
Filters 2 100 Cat. Dkgs. 99¢ **Paper Plates** 40 Cat. Dkg. \$1.99

Paper Towels 2 Rolls 89¢

Bath Tissue 89¢ 4 Roll Pkg.

Bleach 69¢ Gallon

Charcoal Bristles 10 lb. Bag \$1.49

Paper Napkins 2 60 Cat. Dkgs. 89¢

Coffee 13 Oz. Can \$1.29

Evaporated Milk 2 Tall Cans 89¢

All Purpose
Flour 5 lb. Bag 69¢

Sugar 4 lb. Bag 99¢

Macaroni & Cheese Dinners 5 Pkgs. 99¢

Yellow Cling Sliced or Halves
Peaches #2 1/2 Can 99¢

Whole Peeled
Tomatoes 2 #303 Cans 99¢

All Kinds
Coca Cola
6 pk. 12 oz. cans
\$1.59

Drinking Water 1 1/2 Liter Bottle 69¢

Hamburger Sliced
Dill Pickles 99¢ Quart Jar

Tomato Catsup 89¢ Quart Bottle

Cranberry Juice 48 Oz. Bottle \$1.89

Cut
Green Beans #303 Cans
Sweet Corn 3/ 99¢
Sweet Peas

Apple Juice \$1.29 1/2 Gallon

Ad Good
June 29-July 2

THE GROCERY STORE

874-2425
CLARENDON, TEXAS

OPEN MON.-SAT. 7 A.M.-7 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAY

HOME OWNED AND
OPERATED BY
JACK & SHIRLEY CLIFFORD
BRIT & VIRGINIA PATTEN

DOUBLE COUPONS ON WED. & SAT. ONLY
EXCLUDING CIGARETTE & TOBACCO COUPONS
EXCLUDING FREE COUPONS
DOUBLE COUPONS NOT TO EXCEED ITEMS VALUE
DOUBLE COUPONS NOT TO EXCEED \$1.00
ONLY 1 DOUBLE COUPON HONORED ON MULTIPLE ITEMS