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Texas 79226.

The Clarendon Press

Volume X

Dedicated To Fair And Impartial Representation

25¢



Lake Depth-65.37
Lake Temperature-74°

Thursday, July 2, 1981

Number 27

Clarendon's Annual

Saint's
Roost

CELEBRATION

July 2nd, 3rd & 4th, 1981

Three Performances
Thurs., July 2nd - 7:30 p.m. **RODEO** Fri., July 3rd - 8:30 p.m.
Sat., July 4th - 8:30 p.m.

Entries by Phone only on June 22nd - 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. - \$10 Office Charge - One person can enter no more than two people. Money should be sent to Clarendon Rodeo, Childress Western Union. Fees must be paid by 5 p.m. June 26th. Phone 806 874-2600.

KID EVENTS, THURSDAY, JULY 2nd - 7:30 p.m.,

Wild Calf Race & Calf Scramble Each Night

FREE BEEF Drawing At Each Rodeo Performance

WESTERN PARADE JULY 4 - 2 p.m.

OLD SETTLERS REUNION - 10:30 TO 12 A.M. JULY 4TH

FIDDLERS CONTEST -- CASH PURSE -- 3:00 P.M. JULY 4TH

BARBECUE July 4th 11 a.m. - Pre-Ticket Sale \$3.50 Plate Tickets may be purchased from any Shriner, The Farmers State Bank or Henson's - Sponsored by the Al Morrah Shrine Club - Benefit of the Crippled Children and Burns Hospital.

Country Craft Fair '81 - 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. July 4th

HOME ARTS, CRAFTS and SNACKS

COW CHIP THROWING CONTEST

OPEN AIR DANCE FLOOR

DANCES EACH NIGHT

CLYDE LOGG BAND

Thurs., July 2nd

EARL WHITT And THE STARLITERS

Fri., July 3rd

FRANK McWHARTER And THE WESTERN SWING BAND

Sat., July 4th

Pre-Western Dance June 27, 1981

8:00 P. M. To 1:00 A. M.



THIS OLD FIRE ENGINE is believed to be part of the July 4th parade in the late 20's. Photo belongs to Mrs. I. B Crawford.



MRS. I. B. CRAWFORD sent us this old July 4th picture. She thinks this was in the late 40's

population of the county is about 33,000 head, dairy cattle about 3,200 head, hogs about 5,000 and chickens about 153,000.

That is diversification. The ranches, of course, are still there. Ten-gallon hats and boots are as common as low-quarters and snap-brim felts. Seventeen large ranches cover more than 250,000 acres.

The JA Ranch, first in the Panhandle, extends over a large portion of Hall, Donley, Briscoe and Armstrong counties. While the ranch does some trading in other county seats, Clarendon has been its trading headquarters in a general sense.

Before transportation on the ranch was motorized, the JA maintained a large house, bunk-house, corrals and a string of mules and horses at Clarendon. The house known as Adair House, was removed a year ago to make way for Highway 5.

Donley County's population is approximately 7,487. Clarendon has population of 2,500.

One of the Panhandle's oldest colleges was established in Clarendon in 1898 by the Methodist Church.

Folks coming to Old Clarendon traveled as far as possible by rail and took a stage coach on to their destination. Walter Durbin drove a stage for a few months from Clarendon to Old Mobeetie and Fort Elliott. He made three round trips a week, over one day and back the next. Clarendon was at that time a stage stop between Dodge City and Wichita Falls. A one-armed driver George Suddity took over at Clarendon and took the coach on to Wichita Falls. Even after the trains came through Clarendon, after the town site was moved, it was still necessary to go on to Mobeetie and Tascosa by stage or private conveyance as the railroad bypassed those two settlements.

Settlers of Saint's Roost weren't sissies because they preferred schools to saloons

reprinted from Amarillo Daily News, July 3, 1941. Rowdies of Tascosa and Mobeetie used to laugh at Clarendon because gun-totin' waddies spared the rod there more than in other

towns. They named it "Saint's Corner".

Saint's Corner actually is a misnomer because, like any frontier town, it had its lawless element. But it did have a church. They built it on a permanent basis, quickly started churches and schools and stressed punishment of transgressors.

The result is that Clarendon still exists today, still prospers and still has a great future ahead.

Indians still marauded in the Plains country when Clarendon first made its appearance on a hilltop three miles west and north of the present city. Because of this, a system of trenches for fighting the redskins was dug but never used.

When the Fort Worth and Denver was built, Clarendon pulled up stakes and moved to the railroad. But its citizenship remained intact.

For many years it was only a cowtown, and the government seat for a vast area of the south-western Panhandle. But settlers came, broke sod, and built homes. The sod was fertile and grew large crops of cotton and grain. It still does.

Today Clarendon is the center of one of the most diversified sections of the Panhandle. It enjoys a happy balance of industry that is profitable.

The last survey showed 122,099 acres of crop land harvested in Donley County. When rainfall approximates the normal of 24 inches annually 8,000 bales of cotton 200,000 bushels of wheat, and 100,000 bushels of corn are produced.

Statistics give the county an average crop value of \$2,791,746.00.

The normal range cattle



JAMES ROBERT KIRKPATRICK home used as Bray Community Post Office 1900's.

CANTRELL LP GAS

DIESEL DIESEL DIESEL



Junior Hill 856-3331

Harold Neal 874-2725

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Clarendon College

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Clarendon, Texas 79226

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RED POWER DOLLAR SHOWDOWN

SAVE UP TO \$10,000

NOW THROUGH JULY 31, SAVE UP TO \$10,000 IN RED POWER DOLLARS WHEN YOU BUY AND TAKE DELIVERY OF SELECTED NEW, INTERNATIONAL TRACTORS, AXIAL-FLOW COMBINES, HAY AND FORAGE OR MATERIALS HANDLING EQUIPMENT.

Red Power Dollar Showdown means we're willing to pay you up to \$10,000 in Red Power Dollars for buying and experiencing the performance of selected new International Tractors, Axial-Flow Combines, Hay, Forage, and Materials Handling equipment. Red Power Dollars put even more value behind the reliable quality of your International equipment investment. You may use them toward the purchase of any other new International equipment or parts at our dealership before December 31, 1981, but not toward the purchase price of qualifying equipment.



We will pay you \$10,000 in Red Power Dollars to buy and take delivery of any new International 230-300-350 engine hp 4-Wheel Drive Tractor. Or get up to \$7,500 in Red Power Dollars when you buy and take delivery of any new 130-150-170 PTO hp 2-2 or over 100 PTO hp Series 86 Tractor. See the chart for a complete list of models and savings.

Axial-Flow. The combine that's leading the rotary revolution. And now it's leading in savings for you. We'll give you \$5,000 in Red Power Dollars when you buy and take delivery of any selected new Axial-Flow Combine. And ask about special savings on the new 1420. Red Power Dollar Showdown offers the savings you need for

hay, forage, and materials handling jobs. Forage harvesters, round balers, mower conditioners, manure spreaders, grinder-mixers and more... we have Red Power Dollar Savings of up to \$1,320 to match their Red Edge productivity.

Choose a second way to save with Cash Rebates. Instead of receiving Red Power Dollars, you can get a Cash Rebate directly from IH on qualifying equipment. See chart for exact amounts. Waiver of Finance is also available on selected equipment. See us for details.

See us today. You must buy and take delivery between May 11 and July 31, 1981 to get your Red Power Dollar Showdown savings. So come in today!

MODEL	RED POWER DOLLARS	CASH REBATE FROM IH
TRACTORS		
1300 4000 1700	\$10,000	\$7,000
A11 P-2's	\$7,500	\$5,000
1400 1500	\$5,000	\$4,000
986 1000	\$4,000	\$3,000
COMBINES		
1440 1460 1470 1480	\$5,000	\$3,500
HAY FORAGE MATERIALS HANDLING EQUIPMENT		
Forage Harvesters	\$1,320*	\$ 900*
Mower Conditioners/Square Balers/Round Balers	\$ 725	\$ 500
Grinder Mixers	\$ 650*	\$ 450*
Manure Spreaders	\$ 400*	\$ 300*
Mowers/Balers	\$ 300	\$ 140

*Or instead you can choose Waiver of Finance if applicable.



Love of Land
Love of Freedom

BRIGHT NEWHOUSE



QUALITY GROCERY 1924 [l to r] Luther Shelton, Boy D. Meador, J.C. Blackburn, Durwood Skelton, Nat Derrin.

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World War I Girl's National Honor Guard



LETA WARREN BECK



MRS. EDWARDS



LETA WARREN BECK ANN RICHARDS AND ELIZABETH CULWELL CRAWFORD



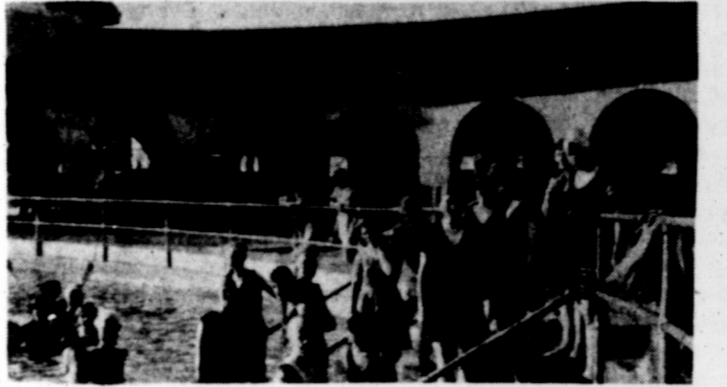
TAKING A REST after a hard day are [l to r] Elizabeth Culwell, Ann Richards and Eliz Sawyer.



CAPT. LILA McCLELLAND



GIRLS HONOR GUARD STANDING AT ATTENTION.



LAUREL BEVILLE, Jesse Ingram, E. Crawford Culwell, Mildred Martin



PANHANDLE GIRLS



ANN DAVID, NANNIE SIMS AND ELIZABETH CULWELL



CAMP HUFF



ANN DAVIS

Torrance, Calif.
March 27, 1941



Military Dance COMPANY B, 7th TEXAS INFANTRY

Clarendon, Texas August 24, 1917

Program

1. One Step
Uncle Sammy
2. One Step
Tipperary
3. Fox Trot
Where the Morning Glories Grow
4. One Step
Circus Day in Dixie
5. One Step
Ching Chong
6. Waltz
Moon Light
7. One Step
I Know You
8. One Step
Oh Johnny Oh Johnny
9. Fox Trot
Ain't You Goin' Back to Dixie
10. One Step
They're Wearing 'Em Higher in Hawaii
11. One Step
America Needs You Like a Mother
12. Waltz
Dream Girl

Program

13. One Step
Sailin' Away on the Henry Clay
14. One Step
Goodbye Broadway, Hello France
15. Fox Trot
Pray for the Lights to Go Out
16. One Step
How's Every Little Thing in Dixie?
17. One Step
Sunbonnet Blues
18. Waltz
Missouri
19. One Step
Rolling in His Little Rolling Chair
20. One Step
Are You From Dixie?
21. Fox Trot
Nanny's Little Cole Black Rose
22. One Step
Listen to That Dixie Band
23. One Step
Yaaka Hula Hickey Dooia
24. Home Sweet Home



CHOW TIME

Clarendon Press
Mrs. Weatherly,

I think I have the information on the "Girls' National Honor Guard" as complete as I can remember, it is very hard to pick out the girls from Donley County in some of these pictures. I made a list of the girls I remember and I believe I am right. We had twenty to go to camp and I made a list of sixteen.

I am going to write Leta Warren Beck and Jesse Ingram in Amarillo and ask them if they can remember. Very few of the girls ever thought about this after the war was over. I just happened to keep pictures and a few things and I think it is interesting.

I believe they were known as "Wacks" in World War II. I am not going to recopy my notes and I hope you can put it together.

Sincerely,
E. Crawford

Girls National Honor Guard-World War 8 - 1917 June-Clarendon, Texas. Took training at Camp Huff, Wichita Texas, at Lake Wichita.

I do not know when the Girls' National Honor Guard was started but in 1917 each county organized a company. Miss Lila McClelland was our Captain. We knit sweaters, made bandages, and other things for the soldiers in camp.

In June 1917 the girls went to Camp Huff for regular Army training at Wichita Falls. We had regular khaki uniforms and hats and we had high laced shoes. It was hot in Wichita Falls, and we were most uncomfortable in those uniforms. After two weeks or more of training we were tired and sick and were glad to take that train home.

We had to drill, and make the chow line, we did get to swim each day.

1918-The Clarendon people were very patriotic and almost every young man joined the Army as a company was formed in Clarendon, Co. B. Ethan A. Simpson was the Captain. The camp was set up at the fair grounds where they took training. I don't remember how long they stayed there, but later they were sent to Camp Bowie at Ft. Worth, 36 Division. They didn't have much training and so many didn't come back.

Everyone tried to entertain the boys and every Saturday night they had a dance for them at the "Old Oprea House". I will never forget how many boys we tried to teach to dance.

I believe this same group G.N.H.G. was known as "Wacks" in World War II, 1940.

Captain-Lila McClelland, 1917, Elizabeth Culwell Crawford, Grace Davis, Archie Van Eaton-McMurtry-Joe, Jewel Kerbow-Grady, Annie Muir, Rose Muir, DeLaurel Beville, Ann Davis, Ann Richards, Emma Rector, Elizabeth Sawyer, Jesse Ingram, Nannie Sims Walker, Blackwell, Mrs. Edwards, Leta Warren Beck.

Twenty girls went to camp.

The Girls' National Honor Guard, Inc. Pledge of Membership

1. I do hereby solemnly covenant on my word of honor to faithfully and earnestly comply with the principles and regulations of The Constitution and By-laws of The Girls' National Honor Guard. To uphold our National honor from criticism, the American Flag from desecration, and the Government of the United States and those who represent it from personal disrespect.

2. I solemnly pledge loyalty and good fellowship toward all members of The Girls' National Honor Guard regardless of their creed or station, and I will faithfully stand by each member, giving whatever aid and encouragement within my power in times of need.

3. I fully realize that this Organization does not allow in any form whatsoever slander, malicious or unjust criticism, hypocrisy, disloyalty or pretentiousness; that any word or action detrimental to the principles of the Honor Guard shall be considered a grave offense, and by so doing I forfeit my Honor Guard Badge, and at the same time acknowledge the rightful authority of the Officers of the Guard to suspend me from any duties until my appeal is decided upon by the National Headquarters.

4. Furthermore, I solemnly pledge to show respect to The Star-Spangled Banner, the National Air, and will memorize each verse. I will in no way allow the American Flag to be desecrated in my presence without protest. I realize it must never touch to ground, never remain flying after sun-down, never be raised stars downward unless as a signal of distress, never be raised half-mast unless indicative of National mourning.

5. I further realize that The Girls' National Honor Guard stands for high ideals, a principle of loyal patriotism, a trust given into the hands of American girls, and I earnestly promise with all understanding of the seriousness of this covenant to observe the obligations and duties of The Girls' National Honor Guard as a sacred confidence, remembering our motto, "Our Trust We Guard."

Respectfully and earnestly I subscribe my hand to the above.

(Sign name in full)

Elizabeth Culwell
(Date) 1916

Girls of Guard hear lectures on Red Cross work
Spend two hours this morning in lessons in Red Cross series
Capt. Gordon leaves
Capt. Gordon leaves-Guard say Farewell to Commandant who leaves to report for duty

Things have been happening rather rapidly at Camp Huff during the past twenty four hours, including sandstorms, sprinkles, a farewell demonstration for the departing commandant, Captain Robert D. Gordon, and the "busting" of one of the superior officers. Also the first hike of the encampment was taken this morning, the girls being gone an hour and a half.

The sandstorms and sprinkles were taken as a matter of course but there were not a few of the Honor Guards who openly wiped their eyes on their khaki sleeves when it came time to say goodbye to the chubby captain who has ruled them with an iron hand, with the legendary velvet glove to temper his strict military discipline. There had been some slight misunderstanding among some of the girls, some of them had been guilty of a slight infraction of orders and the corrections had not been taken as soldierly as might have been. But all the peevishness vanished when, after the drill was over and the flag had been lowered, the captain gathered the battalion together and made a farewell talk.

He covered a great many subjects in his talk, patriotism and what it means to girls, the value of discipline in everyday life, of obeying orders of any sort with a good grace and spoke of some of the ways the girls will be tried in the crisis which the country, in fact the whole world, is facing. But the most interesting part of his talk was that relating some of the trials and obstacles she had overcome in his fight up in the army.

The captain is a German by birth, but by instinct, nature and training he is an American body, mind and soul. When a lad of 11 he came to this country from Oltenburg, Prussia. Absolutely alone he was dependant on his own efforts for a living and this he made by selling papers, running errands and doing many other things that a boy of that age can. Working by day and going to school at night he succeeded in getting himself a fair education and 17 years ago joined the army. And 17 years of hard work has brought him a captaincy. He told how rejoiced he was that now an opportunity had come to take part in the great struggle for the liberty of the world and that he was ready to go and to die fighting for the cause to which he had dedicated his life.

The captain did not make his desired connections last night and contrary to expectations spent part of today at the camp. On arrival he was cheered by the officers and chaperones remaining in camp, the larger part of the girls having gone on a hike. When they returned and saw the captain still in camp disorder was permitted while the girls gave Captain Gordon a rousing round of cheers. And then they had to say goodbye all over. Mrs. Gordon, who had been with the camp for the opening days preceded her husband. She too will go to New York and will try to enter Red Cross service. She has had previous training in nursing.

Captain Morris stripped of rank

Captain Lucy Morris of Tyler, one of the girls who won distinction earlier by walking sentry duty, last night received another distinction of a different character. On account of infraction of the rules she was "busted" and reduced to the ranks of private. This morning Adjutant Ruth Sears posted the order making Irma Norton Hied captain of company C.

Major Lazenby and Adjutant Sears are going to be positive concerning the rules when normal visitors and say that if the girls insist on breaking the rules they will be sent home. Thus far they have had little trouble but they are prepared to meet any trouble. Adjutant Sears has a commanding presence and could put her orders into force by using physical violence if necessary and the major, though petite has a determined little chin, with a dimple to relieve it of any suspicion of severity, and her big brown eyes can flash when necessary so there is no doubt that what they say will go. Aide Carver also has a determined way about her and when these three say "do so" rest assured it will be done. If not there is the guard house.

Captain McClelland leads hike

Captain Lila McClelland took charge of the hikers this morning and led the marchers over the hills and dales through wooded places and over the prairie for about an hour and a half. Like a good commander she permitted them a short rest period, as this was the first hike, and the girls came back in splendid condition. The Boy Scouts acted as guard, with their scoutmaster, Harrison E. Bachman, who has worked like a Trojan along with the boys during the encampment.

At 10 o'clock the Red Cross lessons commenced continuing until noon time.

This afternoon the girls were treated to ice cream and wafers by the Rotary club. It was intimated that any other organization or individuals who saw fit to give them a similar treat on any afternoon would find the donation accepted and with thanks.

Oakland, California
December 1st, 1921

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

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

Besides this was our wedding trip. We were young, strong and well and very happy. In the little church in Clarendon built by L.H. Carhart, we always sang at every service. "I've Reached a Land of Corn and Wine, all its Riches Freely Mine." This we made literally true by digging in and digging out by our own efforts the corn and wine to reward our efforts. We reached Clarendon on the night of December fifth. We supposed we had a finished stone house ready to go into, but found only the four bare walls to greet us. The lumber, doors, windows, and finishing lumber had been ordered from Sherman, Texas in August, but mules and oxen crept so slowly on long trips that this lumber did not reach us until late December.

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

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

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

Of course we had northers, oh, so northerly and cold, one especially which caused us to tie our wagon down to mesquite roots. The next morning found us all safe and on we drove in the cold. My college education did not include biscuit making, but we came to a fine spring this morning, lots of mesquite roots for fuel so I made biscuit. They were a hard product, "would keep in any climate." I made a flour sack full of them. We had some of them long after we reached Clarendon. I learned to make biscuit and cook well all kinds of food.

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

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

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

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

We established our surveying office in the front room of our stone house where I learned the

...and mapping... I never had an idea... if we wanted a... I took her at her word, hooked up my... and would go often with me.

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

One winter in the Panhandle we received word from private information in Austin that the Texas state lands were to be withdrawn from the market in two months. This caused Mr. Parks and T.S. McClelland to "get a move on themselves" they got out their surveying outfits secured many sections of land valuable in the different ranges where they had authority to secure same. After these surveys were made these two men worked for three weeks in our office getting up their field notes, maps and necessary land office papers. I made a hand with them in this work at the desk, excepting each day I stopped and got them a good dinner. In this way we made several hundred dollars apiece. My husband did much surveying work for H.H. Campbell of the Matador ranch. I enjoyed a trip there once with him.

We would work and work until we could see a rest for us, then we would take a trip off for pleasure. One spring, I think in 1883 I went to Chicago in April. Mr. Parks came after me later. We were away three months. In the winter of 1884 we went to New Orleans for two months. While on this trip there were forty of us Texans on a ship to go down to the Atlantic Ocean. While in New Orleans we met Alfred and Vincent Rowe, who dined us and took us to the French Theatre' which has long ago passed into the junk pile. I entertained the Rowses often in my Clarendon home. We enjoyed Mr. Alfred Rowe's coming in. He always said, "I will take pot luck with you." This pot luck was often scalloped oysters made of canned cove oysters. All canned goods often.

One winter we went down to Wichita Falls after the railroad had been finished that far. The weather was intensely cold. The freighters had broken the main crossing ice into a slough, but the fine teamsters came to us, unhitched our fine team. One drove it away up where the ice was sound, another two of them took our carriage away off to cross it on solid ice, another said, "Well I shall see Mrs. Parks safely across." Another took my husband across. Everybody was always so gracious and kind in the Panhandle.

We often gave the cow boys parties, such as the times afforded. Fifteen cow boys arranged with a man and his wife who had succeeded Jimmie Glenn in the restaurant to set up a supper for a dance. They had a fiddler hired for this affair. The cowboys came in their high heeled boots and spurs, were so gentlemanly. As there were only five girls to dance they anticipated dancing several times with each one of them.

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

About 1906 John Farrington, of Quataqua came into Goldfield with his gold hunting burros, camped there for days, often dined with us there. He looked old, was bent and weary looking. We all followed the same ignis fatus, that of acquiring land and cattle. Cattlemen came allured by the thoughts of cheap ranges and big money for their cattle later.

Our first effort to get one cow was a funny incident. The stockmen would not sell their brands, but Mr. Wilson I wrote of before in this article, sent me a fine milk cow, only to use. I asked my husband to milk her. He took a picket rope, tied her legs, laid her down, milking her perfectly. But never again, as I played milk maid to perfection. Later a farmer came in with two good cows. Ordinary cows were selling at eight to ten dollars a head. My husband told this farmer, "Mr. Catlich I will give you fifty dollars cash for that brown cow for my wife." Of course he got this cow. We named her Beck. But many stockmen came into our town. This was business in our surveying line. We located many of them. Knew them all well.

We too bought a small homestead ranch on Red River, the "Black homestead," there were one hundred head of stock cattle on this place. Strange, but true most of the cows, they were mostly

female cattle, the whole one hundred head had twin calves, several had triplets. We both went to this ranch to count our possessions and see the wonderful cows. We soon saw the situation. I at once named it "Rustler" but as time went on and I saw the deprivations a woman on a ranch had to undergo to barely eat I thought they deserved every calf they could find. We all had to lose in the cattle business, but again, we made in it, as well as in other lines of business. In riding over the ranges with my husband I saw so many natural attractions. The Matterhorn out above the Carhart ranch on Carroll creek is simply fine. See if it you never have. All these names came in fine ways, I think Mrs. W. A. Allen named Matterhorn on account of its beauty. The creeks were all named in some fair way. Skillet creek, so named because the surveyors found an old skillet left there long years before by buffalo hunters likely.

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

For fruit Kelly Creek provided us with as fine plums and grapes in season as one could wish for. These grew on low bushes and vines, so all we had to do was to sit down on a convenient hump of ground, fill up our buckets with delicious fruit. Later people put out trees to grow fruit. We had the pleasure before we left there of buying fine, large peaches the Panhandle raised, so large that twenty of them filled a 25 pound flour sack.

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

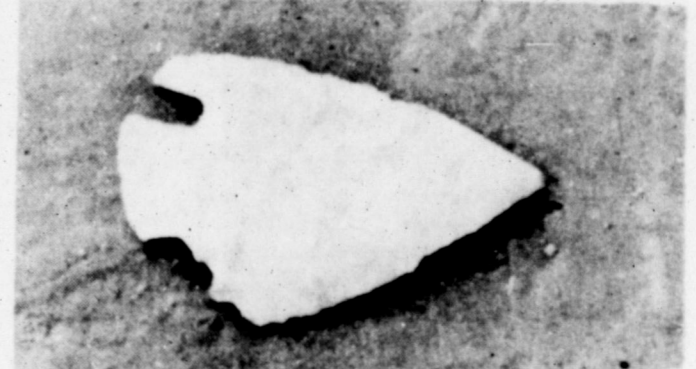
We had occasional parties there, as occasion required. One April Food Day I gave a party. Water lemonade, colored with a few drops of milk, a fine marble cake made of bran baked in a large milk pan was served. All this was funny then. I had fine refreshments afterwards. Mrs. J. B. McClelland and two other ladies assisted me in serving this delectable food. In starting to serve I asked the guests, everyone in town about fifteen people, not to taste any of it until all were served. How they all laughed at its quality.

To settle up the Panhandle was not always "a bed or roses life" but we "kept a stiff upper lip," never told the outside world of what we lacked, as we knew we would "dig it out in time." So we all did. Making it more cheerful for those of you followed us into the, then trackless cattle country.

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

I am your friend,

Mrs. Vasha W. Parks, 1544 57th Avenue, Oakland, Calif.



HUBERT SHIELDS FOUND this arrow head in his yard last month, a symbol of times gone by.



LAKE GREENBELT



Located Four Miles North of
Clarendon, Texas

And Providing Recreation
And Relaxed Living For People
All Over Northeast Texas and
The Panhandle



On the banks of Lake Greenbelt, beside the cool clear waters that lap the shores, where horizons are wide, sunsets magnificent and nature is quiet - a perfect spot awaits, to build that dream cabin or home. Beautiful Lake Greenbelt is where the busy man unwinds, the fisherman lands the big ones, growing families relax, and retired couples call home. You get away from it all. You sail free as the wind, swim the clear waters, picnic and camp, pursue water sports, golf, dine and dance. The camping and picnic areas are kept for you, there are free public boat ramps, public marina and boat house, a lake stocked with the best game fish, a country club and golf course.

Ideal For Retirement Or
Weekend Retreat



LOOK WHAT LAKE GREENBELT HAS TO OFFER:

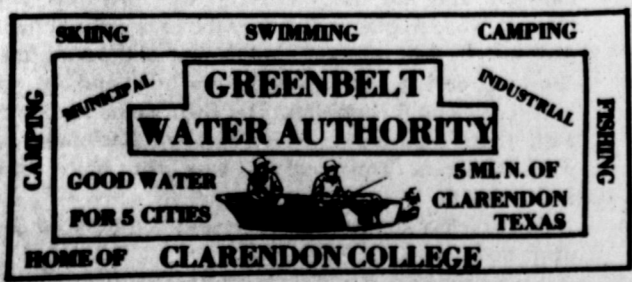
- ★ Camping and Picnic Areas
- ★ Free Public Boat Ramps
- ★ Public Marina and Boat House
- ★ Country Club and 18 Hole Golf Course
- ★ Water Sports
- ★ Swimming Areas
- ★ Boat Storage Facilities
- ★ All Public Utilities
- ★ Cool, Spring Fed Lake well stocked with game fish including the Great Northern Pike.

SERVING SEVEN CITIES
WITH STATE APPROVED
MUNICIPAL AND
INDUSTRIAL WATER



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AND INDUSTRIAL
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James L. Kuhn, General Manager



F.A. Dubbe, Tax Assessor



B.H. White, county Judge.



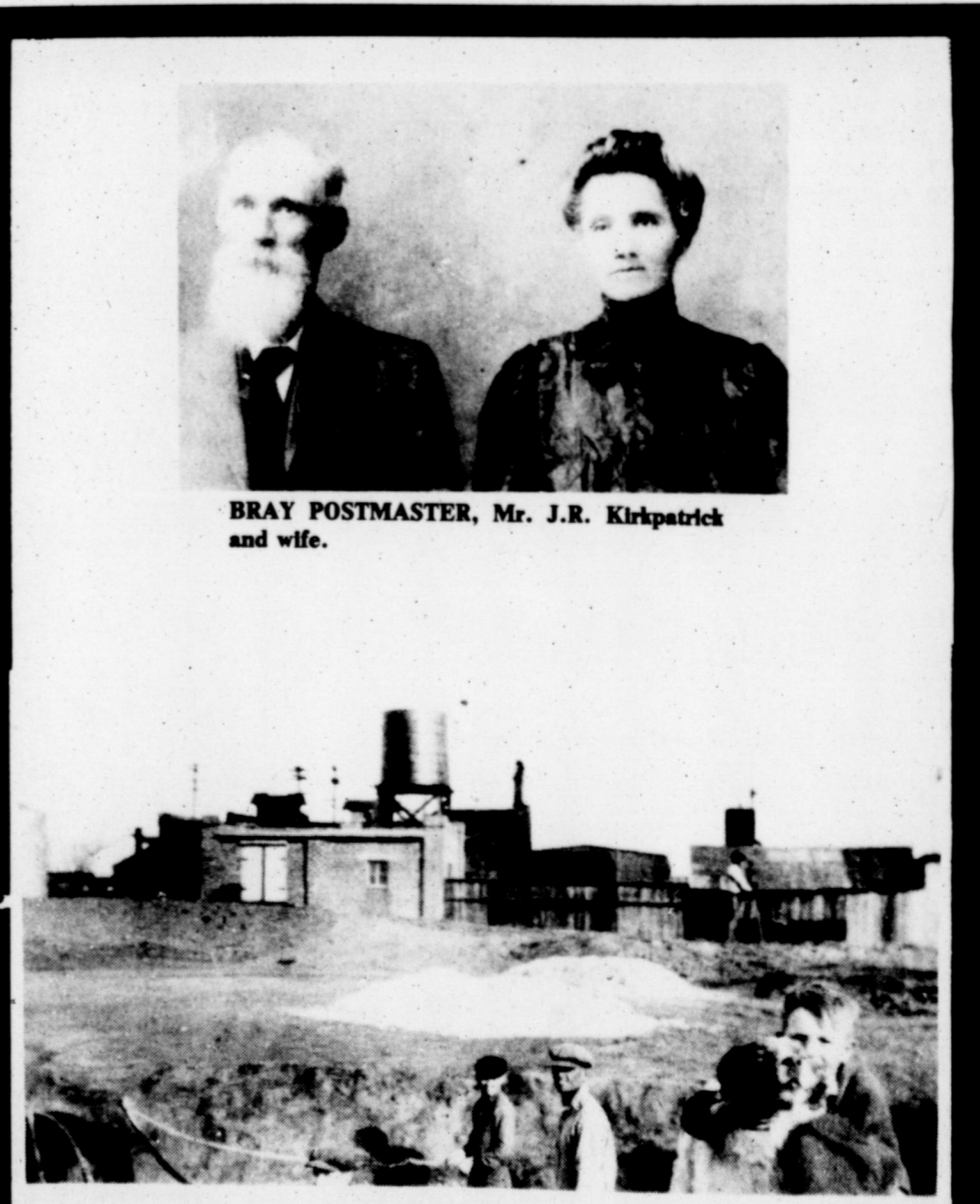
H.D. Ramsey, Treasurer.



Geo. F. Morgan, County and district clerk.



JIMMY AND JOHNNY FLOYD



BOBBY HEAD and dog Montie

MARY'S COUNTRY KITCHEN

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Splice Collection — Kim K. Day — Clarendon, Texas

Wire splice collecting fascinating and relaxing hobby

One of my earliest and most vivid memories of barbed wire occurred a long time ago. In fact it was in the year 1908, deep in the East Texas timber belt.

My family had a pony we called 'Bill' that was our saddle pony. It was my first year in grade school. My Father, I remember, would sometimes take me riding behind him on Bill to school on a morning after a heavy rain or during severe weather as the creek we had to cross could be very dangerous to a small boy walking alone. One morning we awoke and found Bill, sometime during the night, had almost completely severed his foot by hanging it over a strand of old barbed wire fence. He finally recovered and was good as new but I, being only a child, formed a bitter hatred of barbed wire. I couldn't understand why we couldn't have a wooden rail fence like some of our neighbors. But barbed wire, at that time, had come into it's own and the old rail fences soon disappeared. As time heals a hatred of even material things, I learned in later years to love old barbed wire, especially old factory splices.

I find wire collecting, especially in wire splices, is the most fascinating and relaxing hobby that I have ever tried to do. There is always the thrill of finding something different and very unique and discovering how someone has perhaps found a better way in tying two pieces of wire together. My greatest thrill is to find, trade, buy or receive as a gift, something different in a wire splice — not necessarily a splice in a scarce or rare wire, but one even in a common wire that is different or unique in the way it is made. Sometimes I find a very unusual splice in a common wire as in the Crandal's Champion, that I am more thrilled with than some of the scarce and rare wire splices that I have found.

In the Crandal's Champion I have a neat single line splice in the two line wire and just three inches away I have a beautiful three and one-half inch overlay splice in the ribbon — all in the same eighteen inch cut of wire, which is very unusual. I know of no other similar. It is in a collection at Poteau, Oklahoma.

As time marches on we notice a

continual improvement in the construction of most all of the manufactured products and this holds true even in wire splices, especially in communication wires and electric transmission wires.

In referring to the photograph shown, please look at the second frame from the left on the bottom row. you will see a one-hundred year evolution in splices, all the way from the old hand twisted splices of the early day telegraph, telephone and electric splices to the ultra-modern present day aluminum splices. This latter has the built-in separation to keep the wires from touching, causing corrosion, which of course interferes with voice transmissions or electric current. In these modern day splices a special type grease prevents corrosion. Now in barbed wire we do not need these special improvement features as we have no need to worry about corrosion of the splices. Thus we find that some of the later day splices in barbed wire have receded in quality of workmanship rather than improved.

Please look in the center of the

photograph and note a long piece of modern Glidden wire that was bought new about twenty years ago and you will notice a so-called modern splice that has a sloppy and crude workmanship in comparison with the early day splices shown in the frames. Some of the modern splices are butt welded, which is good.

Also you will notice hanging on the Electric frame of splices in both the upper right and left corners of the frame is an old brass and copper alloy remote control splicer and a new model cast aluminum splicer for high voltage electric line splicing. These are used to splice a high voltage wire to perhaps a transformer wire by using a long fiber glass rod that hooks into the ring on the splicer, and after the two wires are put together, it twists the clamp on the splicer, making a good connection of the two wires. The fiber glass rod has a rating, I believe, of 100,000 volts protection for each twelve inches in length. So you see there is no end to the collection of factory wire splices. There is something new and different all the time.

In the collection of factory wire splices I find that just the idea of finding a splice in each and every patent is not enough as you would miss out on many good splices. It is just as important to go after the many variations as it is the different patents. An example is the Brinkerhoff Patent. You will find many good splices under this one patent such as the Belt Buckle, the Four Rivet, the Small and Large Cast Iron, the Cast Oval Ring, the Early Brinkerhoff, etc. This also holds true in the Scutt Patent. Many good splices in the different type wires are under this one patent. I don't suppose any one person could ever hope to find a factory splice in each and every patent and variation. I have tried to build a collection of splices representing all types of wire, from the most common to the most rare wires — from the smallest splice to the largest.

At this point I wish to thank my many friends and dealers from all over the country for helping put this collection together. Especially I do thank Mr. Uriah Nichols of the Waco Barb Wire Co-op, for his persistent search for good splices at the many wire shows over the country, at which he found many of my good splices. Also I wish to thank Mr. Jack Glover, the man who gave us the 'Wire Bible', for

to my neighbor, Mr. William J. Lowe of Clarendon, Texas, who is attorney for the International Barbed Wire Collectors Historical Society, and who is also a large barbed wire collector, for his untiring help and encouragement during the years I have been working on this collection.

The splices in the photo that are shown here mounted on the white background panels are mounted on white cord-like plastic over plywood with each splice and wire identified with printed plastic tape, showing name of wire and Glover's numbers, and date of patent when possible. The panels are mounted in birchwood frames finished natural wood.

On these frames you will see many kinds of old staples, wire fasteners of various kinds — some of them shop made and some even made on the job such as some old hand made staples made from cut nails. Also shown is an old tree staple with a square single shank and a limestone post fastener in two separate parts, used in the early days of fencing in Kansas.

There are many kinds of old nails shown on the board that were used in the construction of the gates and corals, such as the round, flat, square, twisted, screw nails and other types.

You will notice in the photo that quite a number of old wire tools are shown. Some of these are very interesting, such as the little staple holder to prevent the fence builder from mashing his fingers when trying to drive the old short staples into a hard oak post. It seems to be shop made and I know of others like it but I don't believe it was ever patented.

Shown are several old wire stretchers, such as the old cast iron post type, the inline, the pully, the walk along, ratchet, etc. Also shown are old pliers, wire crimpers and other tools, all of which I get much pleasure out of collecting.

As I reminisce back to that morning when my pony was cut on that old wire fence, I sometimes ask myself this question: "Why, yes why, didn't I just pick up my Daddy's old fencing pliers and just snip out quite a little portion of that old wire and put it away as a souvenir?" Then in later years I could have looked in Mr. Jack Glover's Bobbed Wire Bible and lets just imagine what I might have found and saved all these years. Maybe it would have been a Harsha's Nail and Arrow, or a George Eisey or maybe, just maybe it could have been a Dodge Star, all with a neat little factory splice right in the middle. Let's don't look back because you know it could have been an old two line Baker or Glidden. Who knows?

Kim K. Day
Clarendon, Texas

April 1898

A man who has nothing to boast of but his noble

ancestry is like a potato—the only good belonging to him is underground.

HAVE A SAFE AND HAPPY

4th OF JULY

FOR ALL YOUR
LIQUOR NEEDS

BE SURE TO

VISIT US

AT

SYD BLUES

DISCOUNT LIQUORS

6 miles North on Hiway 70

Open Monday - SATURDAY

10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

★ LIQUOR ★ BEER ★ ICE

SYD BLUES

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WELCOME
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MRS. TODD'S class date unknown.

PETTY
TEXACO STATION

DRIVE SAFE
AND ENJOY

JULY
4TH



HOUSE PLANTS

FOLIAGE PLANTS

FELICITY

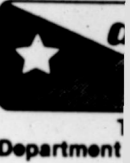
JULY 4TH
DECLARATION OF
INDEPENDENCE
WAS SIGNED
HAPPY
INDEPENDENCE
DAY TO ALL

HOMMEL
MOBIL
SERVICE STATION



LELIA LAKE 1946 or 47, [l to r] bottom row, Kenneth Webb, Wesley Webb, W.T. Elliott, Winfred Self, Willard Webb, unkn. Girls in top row unknown except girl with ribbon in hair Joyce Jackson.

GIRL SCOUT
Sakling Rink
r] Crystal



Department

Each day
F

Girl Scouts enjoying Day Camp



GIRL SCOUTS AT Memphis Saktin Rink, back row (l to r) Crystal Riley, Michelle DeLozier, Taylor-Ann Harbert, Suzzette Henson. Front row (l to r) Regina Watson, Kenee Erdman, Kelly Edwards, Kim McAfee, Toni Breitting.

Affairs of Life

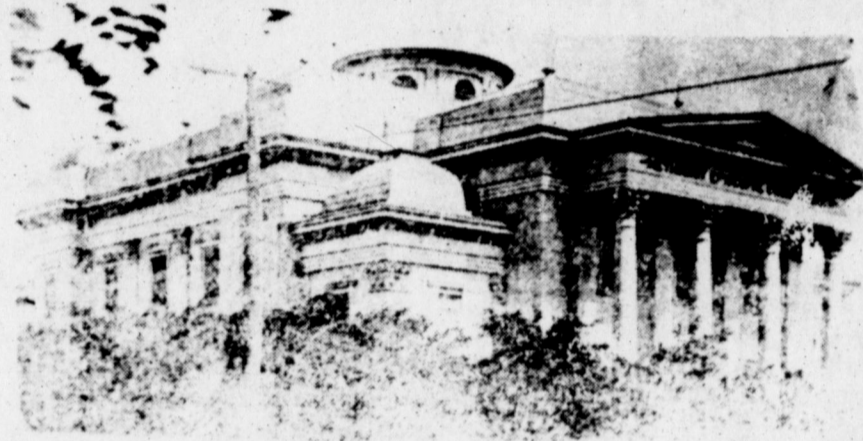
CRASH SMASH

Be discreet when you drive.

Alcohol and gas should be mixed only in controlled laboratories.

OSBURN FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

**COME WORSHIP WITH US
CELEBRATE WITH US IN CLARENDON**



METHODIST CHURCH, original design 1916.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH



July 4, 1903 - Clarendon bids everybody a hearty welcome to her hospitality today in celebrating the 127th anniversary of American Inde-

pendence. We have the best country, the best government of any importance, the best state and the best section of the state -- the why shouldn't we celebrate



**A SALUTE TO
205 YEARS
OF FREEDOM**

*...and the idea
that all men are
created equal.*

America is another year older. That's cause for celebration. Since her founding in the 18th century, she has drawn strength from the blend of hard-working, independent-thinking peoples who have reached her shores.

They have come from all over the world and labored against formidable obstacles in search of an ideal - equality among men, freedom to act according to their beliefs and a better way of life.

All Americans have not reached that goal, but we are getting closer.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMERICA!

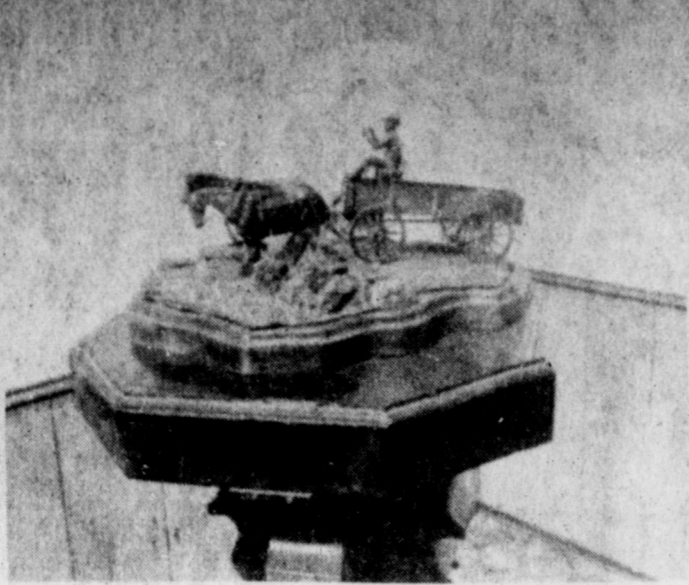
SERVING YOUR BANKING NEEDS SINCE 1912

FARMERS STATE BANK & TRUST CO.

Palo Duro Bronze Art at its best



JAMES EDWARDS working on original piece of sculpture



FINISHED PIECES OF sculpture by James Ivey Edwards

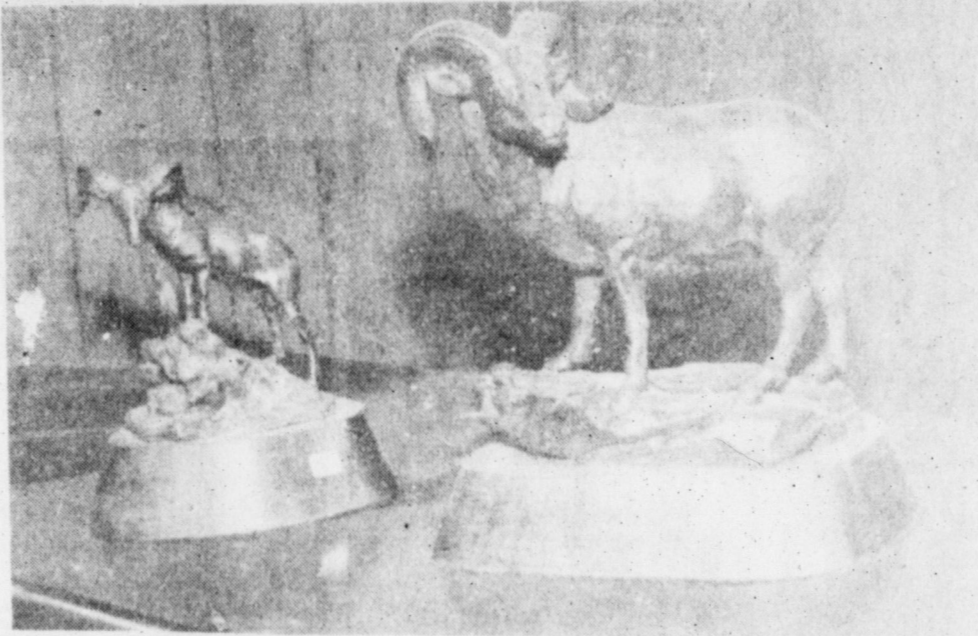


JIMMY DUKE pouring silicone slurry over a wax copy

SCULPTURED

BY

JIMMY DUKE



Three men, one from Clarendon, two from Claude are in a new business enterprise in Claude, the casting of bronze.

Joe Lovell, James Ivey Edwards, and Jimmy Duke are the trio of owners of Palo Duro Bronze, located on the north end of main street, in Claude, just south of the railroad.

The building has been modified some by the refronting adapting for casting purposes in the interior.

Already the business is casting fine art bronze pieces for several area artists. James Edwards and Jimmy Duke are casting their own pieces also but are there primarily for the purpose of casting for other artists.

Casting is usually done on Saturdays and is planned when enough pieces are

ready to a full days casting. Although they are not set up for a show room they do have a small display room which allows the customer to see the quality of the work they do.

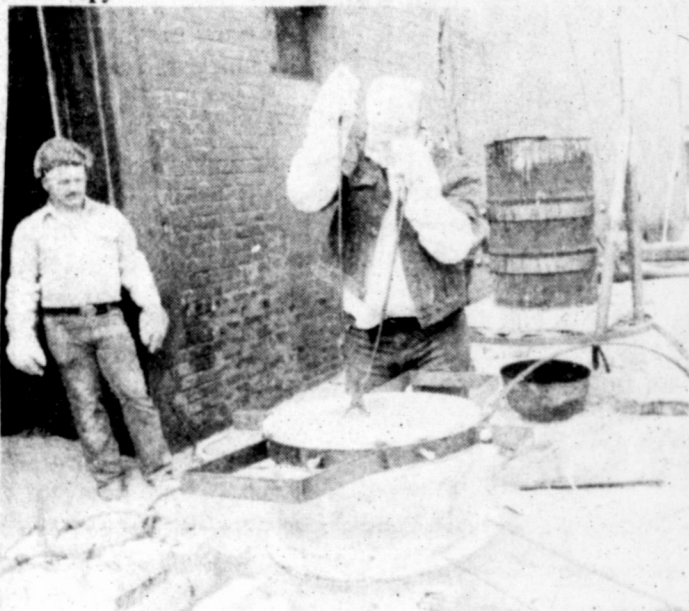
Palo Duro Bronze has a complete set up which enables them to take the piece from the original throwing through to the completed Bronze.

Edwards and Duke are not new to this facet of art. Edwards works with sculpture, casting and bronzing on such subjects as western, wildlife portraiture and figurative. He has had 12 years experience with the work.

Duke is primarily interested in western subject matter which he does in sculpture and in oils. He has been working with sculpture for five years.



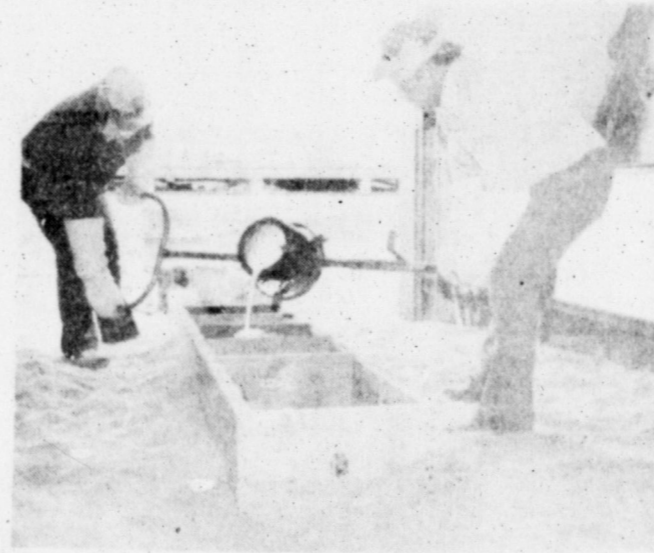
JAMES EDWARDS checking the burn out kiln, invested pieces are removed when temperature reaches 1800 degrees F



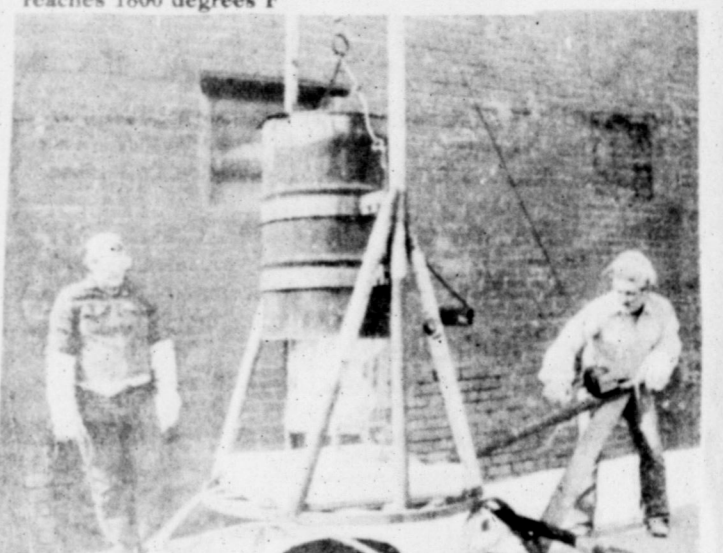
ADDING BRONZE Ingots to the metal furnace



VIEW INSIDE of the burn out kiln while wax is being burned from invested pieces



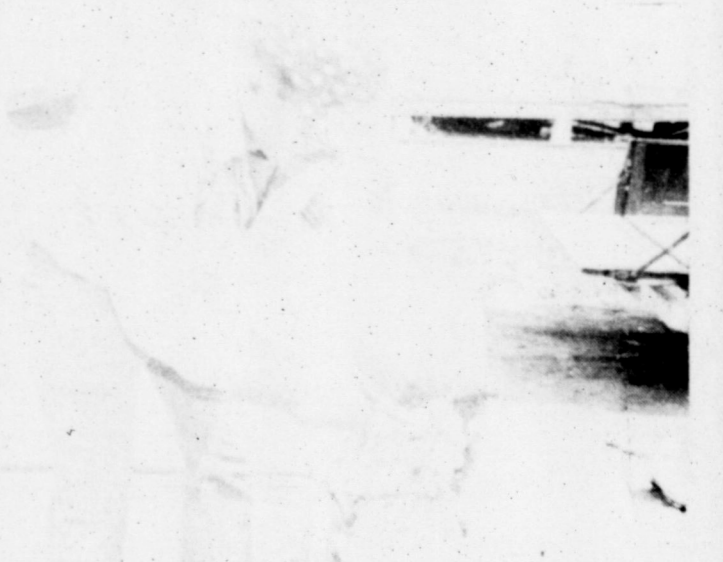
POURING MOLTED METAL into negative molds



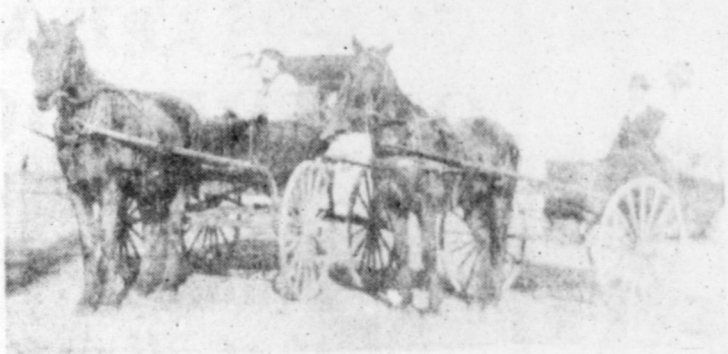
REMOVING THE KILA from the invested pieces



JAMES EDWARDS AND JIMMYIE DUKE taking the negative molds out to put into cold water



CLEANING UP INVESTMENT FROM the piece of sculpture



LOVELADY & ASSOCIATES

W.W. "Bud" Lovelady

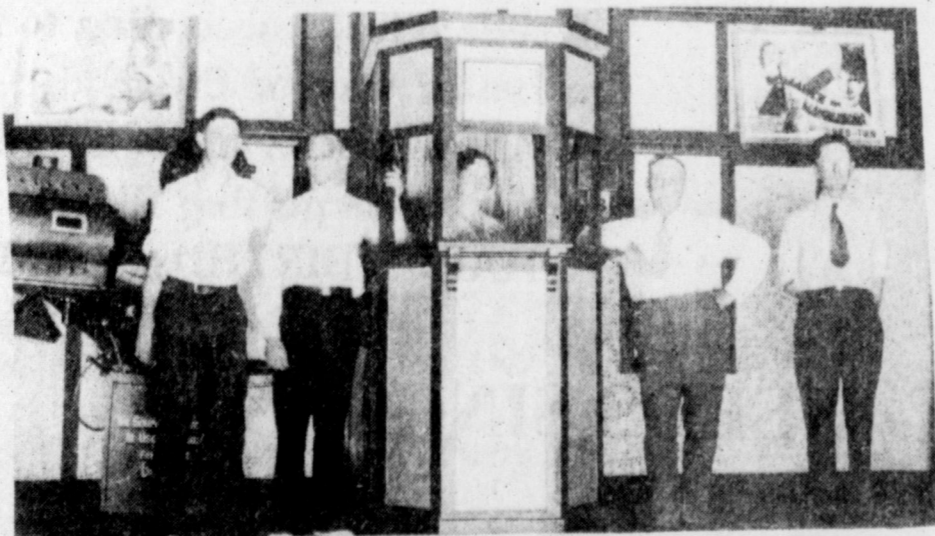
Commercial & Residential Construction

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Anything In Building Line

Phone 874-3703 Clarendon, Texas 79226

★ INDEPENDENCE DAY ★



JAMES HEADRICK, unknown, Mrs. Mulkey, Homer Mulkey and Lee Casey at grand opening.

CORNELL & BRADDOCK SHELL

WE ARE PROUD TO BE A PART OF THIS YEARS CELEBRATION



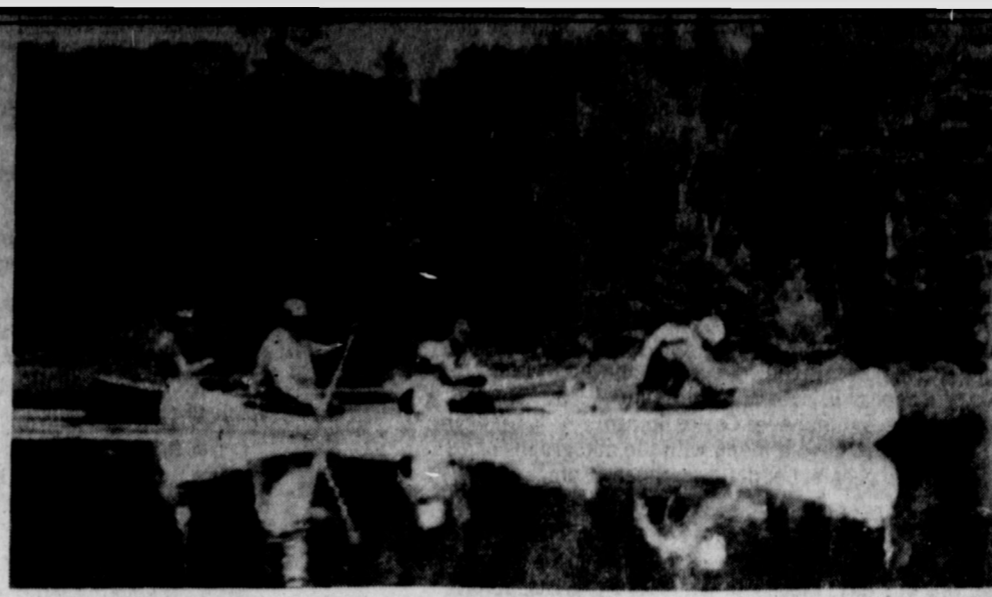
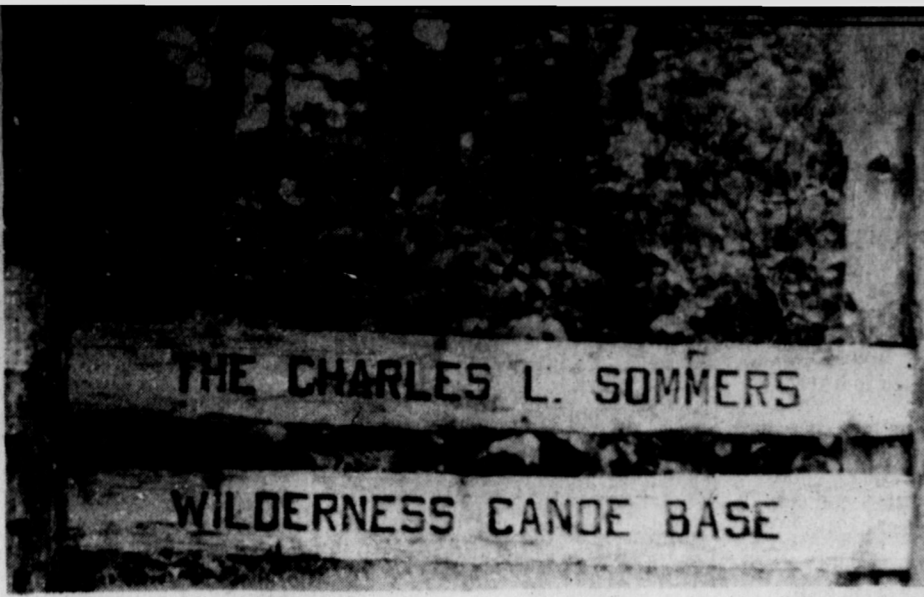
TOM FAUST, OLLIE Hommel and Cecl Smith In Hommel One-Stop Station. Now where Stavenhagen Furniture is.

HENSONS

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LAST YEAR CLYDE PRICE with boys on
Candle Canoe trip



MICKEY MCGUIRE



DEAN HAWKINS

WE WELCOME YOU TO USE OUR
CITY FACILITIES
BUT PLEASE HELP US KEEP
OUR CITY CLEAN



1929 RESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CITY OF
CLARENDON



RANDY WHITE



DREW THORNBERRY



LANCE THORNBERRY

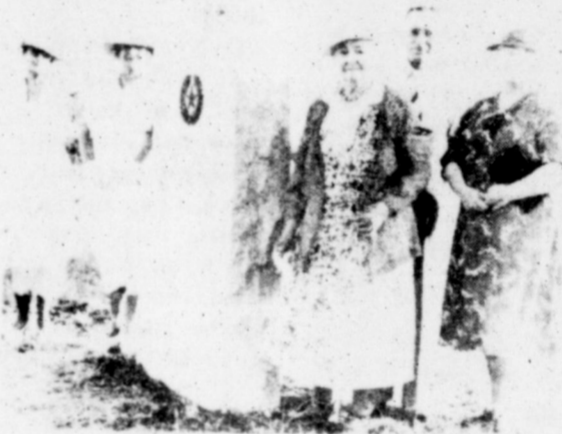


KEENAN SHIELDS



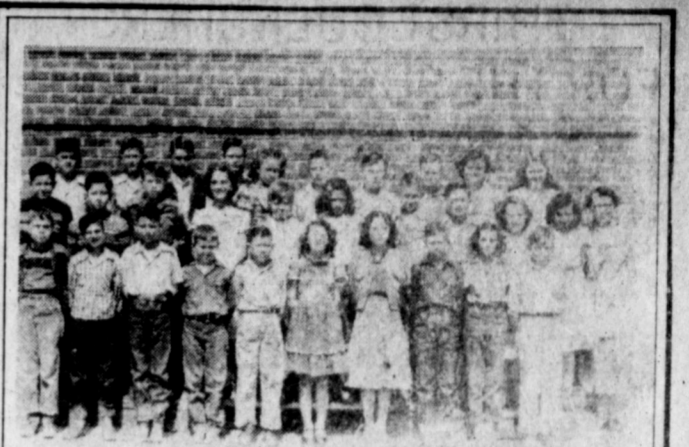
MARK WHITE

Happy Birthday
America!



COMMEMORATING THE LOCATION of the old cemetery. [l to r] Mmes. Bruce McClelland, Al Gentry, Shan Atteberry, Walter Taylor and Mrs. R.L. Riggs.

CLARENDON
AUTO SUPPLY



HAVE A GOOD
TIME
AT THE JULY 4TH
CELEBRATIONS

BAILEY
ESTES & SON



J.C. Blackburn and Carl Morris, two retired railroad employees.

MORRIS
TAX
SERVICE



GRADUATING CLASS OF 1907
SEATED: Kenneth Bain, Hugh Arnold, Joe Powell, Gordon Willard, Harwood Beville, Lelia Ross. STANDING: Claire Teague, Susie Patterson, Perry Powell, Augusta Curnutte, Arthur Neeley, Glenn Fagan, Mollie Hunt.



CLARENDON
JR. COLLEGE

MEXICO (AP) — To most of the 12 million people who cross this border daily, Mexico is best known for its notorious nightlife, partying and bargain shops.

Only a few know it as the birthplace of the original Caesar Salad, one of the salad family's most celebrated members.

It happened almost half a century ago, at the downtown Caesar Hotel and restaurant, built and operated by Caesar Cardini, an Italian restaurateur.

According to published accounts, Caesar had concocted a salad dressing that became a favorite of his

Soon, however, the popular, often-copied dish became internationally known simply as "Caesar Salad."

Today the famous salad remains a major drawing card at the restaurant. The beige-colored, three-story hotel is a landmark along Revolution Avenue, Tijuana's busy main street.

Patrons have included such Hollywood greats as Gary Cooper, Elizabeth Taylor and Victor Mature, says restaurant manager Carlos Spinga.

"We used to have a menu with the autographs of all the famous people, but that was stolen," Spinga said.

"A lot of people, maybe 60 percent, just come to eat the salad," said maitre d'hotel Tony Espericueta.

Up to 150 a la carte orders of the \$2.75 salad are served per day, mostly to American tourists, Spinga said.

"The secret is the oil," said Raul Miramontes Najera, owner of the restaurant. "Cloves of garlic are placed in a gallon jug of olive oil for a month to add flavor."

Traditionally, Caesar Salad is prepared from scratch at the patron's table. That formality, however, has been phased out except on demand.

"Everybody's in a hurry today, so we make the dressing in large quantities," explained Spinga.

THIRST-QUENCHERS FOR THE SUMMER ATHLETE



In recent years, tennis has become the favorite year-round pastime of many people. National Tennis Week, June 20 to 28, marks the unofficial beginning of the summer tennis season. Whether or not you take part in the formal festivities, The Lipton Kitchens offers a selection of thirst-quenching beverages for those who enjoy the active life... no matter what your sport.

"Server's Cup" is a soothing winner that combines freshly brewed orange and spice tea with pineapple-pink grapefruit juice drink. For a refreshing cooler, combine 100% instant tea powder, Rhine wine and orange juice concentrate for "Smashing Sunrise Pitcher."

Lipton, sponsor of National Tennis Week, is offering a booklet of additional refreshing tea recipes. For a free copy, simply write to: LKM-Sports, Thomas J. Lipton, Inc., 800 Sylvan Avenue, Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey 07632.

SERVER'S CUP

- 1-1/2 cups boiling water
- 6 Lipton® Orange & Spice Flavored Tea Bags
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 3 cups pineapple-pink grapefruit juice drink

In large saucepan, pour boiling water over orange & spice flavor tea bags; cover and brew 5 minutes. Remove tea bags. Stir in sugar and juice; heat through, but do not boil. Serve in cups or mugs and garnish, if desired, with pineapple. Makes about 6 servings.

SMASHING SUNRISE PITCHER

- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup Lipton 100% Instant Tea powder
- 1 bottle (4 1/2 qt.) Rhine wine
- 2 cups water
- 1 can (6 oz.) frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed

In large pitcher, combine all ingredients. Serve in ice-filled glasses and garnish, if desired, with orange slices. Makes about 6 servings.

ENTERTAINING IDEAS

GIVE A FOURTH OF JULY PARTY WITH EXTRA SPARKLE

Give a Fourth of July party with extra sparkle. Begin with Pineapple Daiquiris to put everyone in a party-time mood. There'll be a parade to the table when you serve Chicken Salad Supreme with Fruit. Bacardi Old-Fashioned pudding is the perfect finale, sure to raise a three-cheer salute to your talents as chef.

PINEAPPLE DAIQUIRI

- 1 tablespoon canned pineapple tidbits
- 1 tablespoon lime juice
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 2 ounces Bacardi dark rum (80 proof)
- 1/3 cup crushed ice

In a blender, mix pineapple, lime juice, sugar, rum and crushed ice. Blend 10 to 20 seconds. Serves 1.

CHICKEN SALAD SUPREME WITH FRUIT

- 2 cups cooked chicken or turkey
- 1/4 cup Bacardi dark rum (80 proof)
- 1 cup celery, chopped
- 1 apple, peeled and chopped
- 1/2 teaspoon fresh lemon juice
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1/2 cup canned pineapple tidbits, drained well
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
- 1/2 cup lightly toasted almonds, or walnuts, chopped
- 1/2 to 3/4 cup mayonnaise
- Fresh grapes for garnish

In a bowl, place chicken or turkey, cut into 1-inch cubes. Pour rum over meat and let marinate. In a large bowl, add celery, apple and pineapple juice. Add raisins, pineapple, salt and pepper. Combine, then add chicken-rum mixture. Gently toss nuts on top, and add the



mayonnaise, mixing carefully. Chill. Serve on lettuce leaves, with grapes for decoration. Serves 6 to 8.

BACARDI OLD-FASHIONED PUDDING

- 1/4 cup raisins
- 1/4 cup Bacardi dark rum (80 proof)
- 3 1/2 to 4 cups white bread, cut into 1-inch cubes
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 4 egg yolks
- 3 cups milk
- 2 teaspoons orange or lemon rind, minced or chopped
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

In a cup, allow raisins to soak in rum, set aside. Place bread in a 2-quart casserole or baking dish. In a

HEATS ON



By KATIE DVORAK

Here are a few ideas of what you can find in the "What's Cookin' In Donley County" cookbook published by the Extension Homemakers and their friends.

These are some good summer idea recipes.

ROQUEFORT-STUFFED CELERY

By Cindy Myers

- 6 stalks celery
- 1/2 C crumbled Roquefort cheese
- dash of cayenne pepper
- 1 (3 oz) pkg cream cheese, softened
- paprika

Wash celery and cut into 3

inch pieces. Combine Roquefort cheese, cream cheese, and cayenne pepper; blend well. Spread on celery and sprinkle with paprika.

PINEAPPLE CHEESE BALL

By Virginia Clifford

- 2 (8 oz) pkg. cream cheese, softened
- 1 tsp salt
- 1 TBS chopped onion
- 1 C chopped pecans

ENTERTAINING IDEAS

- 1 TBS oil
- 1 can (8 oz) cut green beans, drained
- 1/2 lb mushrooms, sliced
- 1/2 tsp instant chicken bouillon
- 1/2 C sliced almonds
- grated peel of 1/2 fresh lemon
- 1 TBS fresh squeezed lemon juice

In a skillet, stir fry celery and garlic in oleo and oil until just tender. Add green beans, mushrooms and bouillon. Stir fry 2 to 3 minutes more. Stir in almonds, lemon peel and juice. Garnish with lemon cartwheel twist.

Julienned Celery Makes 'Different' Chef's Salad



The fresh spring color and crunch of celery has always made it a perfect ingredient for salads. But, here's a salad that presents celery in a different "light." The celery in this recipe is sliced lengthwise in julienne strips matching the ham. It's an interesting variation on a chef's salad. With a splash of sour cream dressing it makes a delicious main dish for winter-into-warm-up days. If you prefer your celery al dente, lightly poach it in broth or water for a few minutes before using it.

HAM AND CELERY SALAD

- 4 cups torn mixed greens (Romaine, iceberg, etc.)
- 1/2 cup shredded carrot
- 2 tablespoons chopped scallion (green onion)
- 2 cups julienne (matchstick) Florida celery
- 8 ounces cooked ham, cut in 3/2-inch strips
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1 tablespoon cider vinegar
- 1/4 teaspoon dill weed
- 1/4 teaspoon onion powder
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper

In a salad bowl combine greens, carrot and scallion. Arrange celery and ham on top. Combine sour cream, milk, vinegar, dill weed, onion powder, garlic powder, salt and black pepper. Spoon as much as desired over salad; toss gently. Cover and refrigerate remaining dressing. YIELD: 4 portions.

★ ★ ★

STAR-SPANGLED CELEBRATION



Relax and enjoy a very special main dish salad for this year's July 4th celebration. Whether you plan to picnic indoors or out, luscious "Fifty Star-Spangled Salad" is ideal. Prepared with julienne-cut ham and Monterey jack cheese, hard-cooked eggs and vegetables, the special dressing is the secret—a delicious blend of Wish-Bone® Creamy Cucumber Dressing and mashed avocado. The lively flavor of cucumber and spices in the bottled dressing adds zest to the mild flavor of the avocado; no other seasoning is necessary. For a festive Independence Day touch, top the salad with pimientos, cut into star shapes. What a great no fuss meal!

FIFTY STAR-SPANGLED SALAD

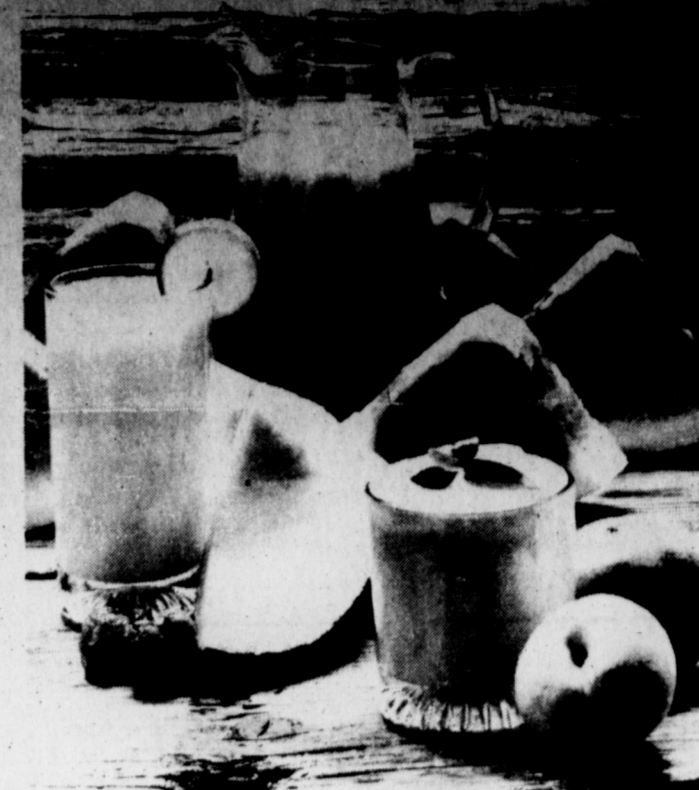
- CUCUMBER AVOCADO DRESSING:
 - 1 cup (8 oz.) Wish-Bone Creamy Cucumber Dressing
 - 1 cup mashed avocado (about 1 medium)

LAYERED SALAD:

- 1 pound spinach leaves, torn into pieces
- 1 package (9 oz.) frozen artichokes, cooked and drained
- 1/4 pound Monterey jack cheese, julienne-cut
- 2 tomatoes, cut into wedges
- 1/4 pound mushrooms, sliced
- 1/4 pound cooked ham, julienne-cut
- 3 hard-cooked eggs, sliced

In medium bowl, blend creamy cucumber dressing with avocado.

In 3-quart salad bowl, layer 1/2 spinach, artichokes, cheese, tomatoes, mushrooms, ham, eggs and remaining spinach. Spoon dressing over salad. Cover and chill several hours or overnight. Garnish, if desired, with whole pimientos, cut into star shapes. Makes about 4 servings.



COOL OFF THIS SUMMER with refreshing fruit drinks made from Texas watermelons, cantaloupe, and peaches, suggests the Texas Department of Agriculture home economist. For more recipes using Texas fruits, write to the Texas Department of Agriculture, P. O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

WATERMELON PUNCH

- 1 C. sugar
- 1/4 C. water
- 2 2-in. cinnamon sticks
- 6 C. pineapple juice
- 2 C. grapefruit juice
- 3 C. orange juice
- 1 qt. watermelon juice

Heat sugar and water for 10 minutes. Add remaining ingredients and chill before serving.

CANTALOUPE COOLER

- 3/4 C. cantaloupe
- 3/4 C. ice water
- 1 1/4 tsp. fresh lemon or lime juice
- 2 tsp. sugar
- 2 T. crushed ice

Place cantaloupe in blender and run until pureed (or mash cantaloupe and press through a sieve). Add remaining ingredients. Whiz and shake vigorously until frothy. Serves 1.

FRESH PEACH COCKTAIL

- 1 C. fresh mashed peaches
- 1/4 C. unsweetened chilled pineapple juice
- 1/4 C. sugar
- 1 pt. vanilla ice cream
- 3/4 C. milk

In blender, place peaches, pineapple juice and sugar. Blend on high speed until smooth, approximately 10 seconds. Add ice cream and blend until softened. Then add milk, blending only until mixture is in chilled glasses. Serves 2.

★ ★ ★

Pineapple adds zest to main course meals

Preparation of fresh pineapple is easy and elegant for entertaining either family or friends. The fruit is a tasty addition to breakfast, lunch or dinner.

To select a succulent pineapple in the supermarket, choose one that is plump and fresh looking. The body of the fruit should be firm, not soft. The color of the pineapple's shell is not necessarily a sign of maturity or ripeness in the fruit. A pineapple shell may be practically all green on the outside and ripe on the inside.

Pulling out leaves from the crown, or top, of the pineapple does not indicate ripeness of the fruit inside. Leaves should be fresh-looking and green.

Fresh Del Monte pineapple adds special zest to this FRESH PINEAPPLE PORK recipe.

FRESH PINEAPPLE PORK

- 2 Tbsp. cornstarch
- 1 Tbsp. soy sauce
- 1-1/2 lbs. lean pork, cut into 1-inch cubes
- 2 Tbsp. salad oil
- 1/4 cup water
- 1/4 cup cider vinegar
- 3 Tbsp. firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/2 tsp. garlic salt
- 1/2 tsp. ground ginger
- 3 cups cubed Del Monte Fresh Pineapple
- Hot cooked rice or fried rice

Chicken Salad Stars In Fresh Tomato Cups



Enter summer and thoughts turn to lighter foods. One way to ease up on calories is with a fresh tomato stuffed with an elegant chicken filling.

What makes this salad especially easy is Swanson Canned Chunk Chicken, de-



Combine 1 tablespoon cornstarch and soy sauce. Toss with meat until well coated. Brown meat in hot oil. Add water, vinegar, sugar, garlic salt and ginger. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, 40 to 45 minutes.

Dissolve remaining cornstarch in 2 tablespoons water, add to meat. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened and translucent. Add pineapple; heat through.

Serve with rice. Makes 4 to 6 servings. For an alternative serving suggestion, cut pineapple including crown in half. Using curven knife, scoop fruit out of halves, leaving a half-inch thick shell. Remove core. Cut fruit into chunks; set aside. Drain shells on paper towel. Serve pork in shells.

licious and ready to use without cooking or boning. And this entrée is only 226 calories per serving.

STUFFED TOMATOES

- 3 oz. imitation cream cheese, softened (about 6 tbsp.)
- 1/4 c. India relish
- Dash garlic salt
- 2 cans (5 oz. each) Swanson Chunk Chicken, chopped
- 1 hard-cooked egg, chopped
- 4 large tomatoes, chilled

In bowl, blend cheese, relish and garlic salt; toss with chicken and egg. With stem end down, carefully cut each tomato not quite through into 6 equal sections. Gently spread sections apart; fill with chicken mixture. Garnish with paprika. Makes about 1 1/2 cups, 4 servings, 226 calories per serving.

Stories of early day Indian Fighters

James Tackitt

James Tackitt, whose photo we present herewith, is a citizen of Clarendon and president of the Citizens Bank, and saw much service against hostile Indians along the western frontiers and in this panhandle country, and upon his forehead has the scar of the Indian's deadly arrow. Like most of those who took part in the settlement of our western frontier he is adverse to talking of the matters with which he was personally connected and the best we could do was to get a biography of his father, Rev. Pleasant Tackitt, who was a frontiersman and reared his family along the western line of civilization and though devoting his life to the service of his Lord and church, it being stated in his biography that "his labors were universally directed to building communities and churches and he enjoyed the reputation in "his declining years of having been instrumental in erecting more Methodist than any other man then living in Texas," yet of necessity he had to fight much with the hostile Indians who ever and anon made raids upon the settlements.

We have selected this short account of one of these encounters in which our "Uncle Jim" received his arrow wound, and give it to our readers with some little of the family history.

The family came to Texas, from Pope county, Arkansas, in April 1854, and located temporarily at Weston, eight miles west of McKinney, in Collin county, and in October settled in Parker, four miles west of Springtown, within three quarters of a mile of Goshen church, near which he was buried. They next settled on Fish Creek, eight miles south of Fort Belknap, in Young county, in 1856, and in that vicinity, during the residence of Mr. Tackitt; one of the most wonderful encounters with Indians, took place we have ever known. It was on January 14th, 1859, when one of their favorite cows came home pierced with an arrow, and the weapon of savagery sticking in her side. The ground was crisp with sleet. Rev. Mr. Tackitt, on being apprised of the cow's condition, summoned his sons James G., L.L. and George W., to prepare their arms, and be ready, early the following morning, to trail the cow, and if they saw any Indians to give them a sound thrashing. The morning soon came and the old Christian gentleman was up long before day-break, calling his boys. Soon after the morning meal they started southward, in the direction of the trail, towards Tackitt mountain (named after the old patriarch,) two miles distant, and upon reaching that point, discovered blankets hanging on the mountain side, and immediately thereafter a large number of Indians; probably forty in all. The Tackitt father and three sons started back on foot with several milk cows they had found. One of the cows was belled, and a bell with such a sound as the boys will never forget. They traveled northward on the old post road from Austin to Fort Belknap, on which their home was located, and as they were leisurely plodding along and approaching a narrow pass the cows were observed to snort loudly and rush down the bank into Battle branch of Fish Creek. Parson Tackitt admonished the boys to prepare to confront the Indians, by saying, "lookout, boys, the Indians are about," while L.L. said "Father its Bounce, (their little house dog,) driving the cows, down the hillside."

The Indians had evidently seen them when near Tackitt mountain, and followed the sound of the cow bell, and made a quick detour west and north, and chose their position, at the narrow mountain pass, within half a mile of the Tackitt homestead. Nearly all the 80 head of cattle had fled down into the branch when suddenly L.L. Tackitt observed the head of an Indian concealed, heard a most unearthly war whoop and saw a shower of arrows. The oldest sons, James G. and George W. opened fire, the latter killing the only Indian with a gun. James G. had the cap of his gun knocked off by an arrow, while another arrow wounded him badly above the right eye and for a time blinded him thoroughly from the flow of blood. Like the youngest of the sons, hollered, "let's make for the timber," and all did so, some fifteen paces. The Indians quickly followed and opened the war with a shower of arrows. This was quickly repelled by the Tackitt father and sons, and in a remarkably short time four Indians were killed, one wounded and soon after died. This ended the battle, and the Indians disappeared. Parson Tackitt was wounded in the foot by an arrow which disabled him twelve months. The spike remained in the foot eight days. Dr. Standifer examined the painful foot and differed with Mr. Tackitt in the reference to the cause of the irritator. The old gentleman however, still insisted, and a few days later while Mrs. Tackitt was dressing the wound, the bandage caught on the head of the spike. This was on Sunday morning, and Mr. Tackitt directed his son, L.L. to pull it out. L.L. declined and told the father that he would go to Belknap for a physician. The venerable patriarch suffering great pain, forbade the delay, and tying him down on a couch, with a rough bullet mould the arrow-head-knife, three inches long and three-quarters of an inch wide was pulled from the inside of the right foot. It was a very trying operation, and although Parson Tackitt said it occasioned more pain than he had ever experienced, he submitted to the uncouth surgery employed, with a courage and heroism rarely equalled.

After the encounter with the Indians, they were known to come around and about the house, but never attempted any species of revenge or to molest either member of the family. The presence of the Indians finally drove the family back to Parker county late in the same year, (1859) but that locality proved but little better, if any, on account of the presence of the same character of desperadoes.

D.J. Murphy

D.J. Murphy whose modesty kept him from giving us for publication any of his encounters with the red skin savages. Mr. Murphy and his splendid wife have spent all their married life along the western frontier and took up their abode in Donley county a great many years ago, and knowing this to be the best country of all settled here permanently. Besides his large land and cattle interests he has the handsomest residence in Northwest Texas, supplied with all the comforts of wealth and modern civilization, and together they have settled down to enjoy their happy old-young-age. They both are so sunny and happy that you would not suspect that they took part in the struggles and hardships incident to wresting this country from the savage Indians. Mr. Murphy was for many years government contractor supplying beef and other supplies to western forts, and made many perilous adventures and had some very narrow escapes which would make most interesting reading.

James Thomas Pollard

Editor Clarendon News: In response to your request for some of my experiences in Indian fights while on the western frontier in what is now the glorious Panhandle will say that I have been through many with a variety of experiences but none possibly ever made a more lasting impression upon me than the following:

I will give you a short sketch of my life. I was born in the state of Georgia, November 28, 1833, and came to Texas with my father in 1846. In 1856 moved to Palo Pinto county. At this time the Indians were fed by the United States government, and in 1858 were moved to the Indian Territory. Prior to their being moved from Young county, the Indians had begun their depredations on settlers and had become well acquainted with the country. When Texas seceded, Texas had to defend herself and the frontier people were chosen to defend themselves. In the year of 1861 all the border counties were mustered into what is known as the frontier battalion. Our Lieutenant Colonel was named Obenchain. Our company way stationed at old Fort Belknap, on the Brazos River, our regiment was scattered from the Red to the Rio Grande Rivers, about every 30 to 40 miles apart, so we went from every company on a general scout 25 men from each company, so after all getting together we started up the Brazos River and kept stream until we come to the foot of the plains, now known as the Blanco Canyon, in Crosby county. We stopped near where the Canyon left the plains and our Colonel thought he would detail 5 men to go up the Canyon to look for some lakes that we had heard were there. So the 5 men that went was our Colonel, Isaac Sanger, the head of the Sanger Bros., of Dallas and Waco, John Godfrey, Sid Davidson and myself. We had gone some 12 miles and had stopped to graze our horses awhile when 30 savage Indians charged upon us. They were armed with bows and arrows and had six guns. Our crowd got behind a bank and stayed close to the ground. Our orders were not to shoot until we could see them bat their eyes. On the first charge Sid Davidson, one of our men, broke to run which left just 4 of us. The Indians commenced to circle around us getting a little nearer us all the time. I had shot at them twice when my brother, J.B. Pollard, Charlie Goodnight, (our Uncle Charlie now living at Goodnight just above Clarendon) and James Tackitt, of Clarendon and president of The Citizens Bank there, were out on a point of the plains with a spy glass looking up the Canyon and saw Sid Davidson running and knew that there was trouble and quickly jumped on their horses and they and about 30 of our men came to our relief as fast as horses could bring them. The Indians had us surrounded but seeing our men coming to our relief left. We never thought of it being our own men. We could see the dust rise a mile long and hear the feet of the horses and thought our time had surely come, so we prepared to sell out as dearly as possible, so we crowded up to a small bluff and prepared to shoot the foremost one, when we heard my brother, John, hollar out to Goodnight and Tackitt who were next to him, "There they are, I see Tom's horse." It was then we knew it was our own men and that were not to be scalped by the redskins. We quickly got together and gave chase to the Indians, but you may get Charlie Goodnight and Jim Tackitt to tell you the rest of this story for after that scare I began to turn gray and have been getting gray ever since.

James Thomas Pollard, Alanreed, Gray Co., Texas



LELIA LAKE SCHOOL 1950 6th and 5th grades, teacher Mrs. Gladys Seago



W.O. HOMMEL

Reprint from THE CLARENDON NEWS December 16, 1926.

W.O. Hommel

W.O. Hommel has been in business in Clarendon three years. For a year he owned and managed a ladies' Ready-To-Wear store. After selling that he went into partnership with his bother and bought the city garage. Last May, the Hommel bothers and C.W. Smith bought the Star Garage. The City Garage and the Star Garage have been run under the same management since that time.

W. O. Hommel is a member of the Methodist Church and of the Masonic Blue Lodge. He is also a member of the Local Chamber of Commerce.



MRS. WILL ATTEBERRY, Mrs. Al Gentry and Mrs. Shan Atteberry

RAY'S APPLIANCE SERVICE

WE WANT YOU TO SPEND INDEPENDENCE DAY WITH US AT CLARENDON



EARLY DAY STREET SCENE

FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH

INDEPENDENCE Day
 CELEBRATING OUR INDEPENDENCE
 JULY 4TH

DREAM DONUT SHOP 4th of JULY

WELCOME JULY 4TH VISITORS



BERKY AND RUFUS CHAMBERLAIN sons of Beale Chamberlain

GUYS & DOLLS SALON

Day Indian Fighters

Her captors saw that she was of light complexion and freckled and thought that she might possibly be a white woman. They endeavored to make her understand that they were friends and that they would not harm her, but could not induce her talk.

The fight in the village lasted about three quarters of an hour, when the most of the Comanches were killed and the rest escaped.

The Comanche Chief "Old Iron Jacket" was killed in this fight.

He had on a suit of armour made of steel scales knit together and overlapping each other like fish scales, which covered his body and was bullet proof. He was shot through the head before they could disable him.

Quite a number of stolen horses belonging to the peaceful Indians and the whites were recovered.

On returning to the reservation the captured squaw was given to Mrs. Dyche, wife of the reservation blacksmith, to keep and look after her. She remained with Mrs. Dyche until her relatives living in Parker county, hearing of the capture of a white woman from the Comanches, came and took her away with them and as our Texas History's give the remainder of this incident, there is no necessity of repeating it here again.

About a half hour after the battle commenced in the village they saw an Indian coming up the trail, they soon decided that it was a squaw and proceeded to capture her. As soon as she saw the white men she left the trail and started on a run for an elm thicket not far off. Mr. Sull Ross gave chase afoot, when Mr. Owens seeing the Indian would beat him to the thicket, mounted a horse and run up to head her off from the thicket, and was first to catch her. The squaw appeared to be badly frightened.

T.A. [Dot] Babb
During the summer of '66 there lived on Dry Creek in Wise county, Texas, a prosperous and happy family.

The father and head of the family, John S. Babb, (now deceased) had immigrated from Wisconsin in the summer of '36 and settled with his family (as above related) on Dry Creek, 12 miles west of Decatur in Wise county, Texas, preparatory to going into the stock business.

He left his wife and son, T.A. Babb, who now lives in Clarendon, and Bianca Babb and Margie Babb, two small girls, to take care of the place and stock during his absence.

In the afternoon of a September day in '66, T.A. Babb, (or Dot as he was generally called) saw a lot of men riding towards the house. They at first supposed them to be a lot of cowboys on a round up, but when they came up, they proved to be instead of cowboys, 54 Comanche Indians all painted up and on the warpath. Only one Indian came near the house at first and when he was certain that there were no men folks about the house, he gave a war-whoop and in a few minutes the house was full of Indians. They began tearing up and carrying out everything they could get their hands on.

Little Margie was sick at the time, and as the Comanches are very superstitious about harming the sick, she was left undisturbed. The Indians made Dot, Bianca and a Mrs. Sarah Luster mount behind them on their horses, and traveled a mile or so, as fast as they could go. They then stopped and caught several of Mr. Babb's horses that were grazing on the prairie.

Taking a northwest course they traveled that afternoon, and all that night in a fast pace, only stopping a few minutes at a time to let their horses rest.

They crossed the little Wichita the second day, about seven miles above where Henrietta is now located. The river was past fording, but they swam the horses and crossed themselves over on the drift wood. They never stopped long enough to get anything to eat, until the third day after leaving the Babb ranch, when the Indians killed a steer that the wolves had almost killed.

The captives were so hungry, that they ate some of the meat before it was cooked. Resuming their march, after cooking and eating their beef, they camped that evening just as the sun was sinking in the west under the bluffs of Red River and remained there two or three days.

The next day the Indians left camp, except two, which were left to guard the camp and the prisoners. One of the Indians left was wounded, having been shot in the knee in a skirmish with Glen Halsell and Ben Blanton, on the day of the capture at the Babb ranch. About an hour after the Indians had left camp, an awful yelling was heard some distance away; one of the Indians ran up to see what was going on, thinking that the white people were following them. The prisoners ran down the river some distance and then up the bluff to where they could see what was going on, thinking that their friends had come to their rescue, but no friends greeted their sight. The Indians had rounded in a herd of buffalo, and were killing some for meat. After the prisoners learned the cause of the racket, they turned and went back to the camp, and found the old crippled Indian yelling at the top of his voice, thinking that they, (the prisoners) were gone.

Some two days before reaching the Indian village, where the squaws and papooses were camped Mrs. Luster and Dot attempted to make their escape. Before retiring for the night, they noticed where the Indians had staked two of their best horses. They did not go to sleep that night but waited for the moon to go down so that they could get away without being noticed by the Indians. After the sun had sunk behind the western hills, and all the Indians were sound asleep, they slipped from their pallets on which they were lying, and began hunting for bridles. Mrs. Luster soon found one and put in on one of the horses. Dot found one but an Indian was using it under his head for a pillow. As he pulled it out from under the Indian's head, he awoke and gave the alarm. After Dot saw that there was no chance for his escape he called to Mrs. Luster and had her horse ready to mount and leave. She sprang on the horse and was soon out of hearing. When morning came, and the Indians could not find their escaped prisoner, they were mad and took their spite out on Dot. They

made a mark on the ground and made Dot toe the mark. They would punch him on the breast with a pistol until the skin was torn from the flesh. When they could not make him cry, and he stood their ill treatment so bravely, they tied him to an old dead tree, and commenced to pile brush around him as if they were going to burn him. Bianca, Dot's sister, who was near by, could not look upon the scene any longer and covered her head with a blanket. The Indians sang and danced around Dot and the tree for quite a while and when they saw that they could not scare nor make him cry, they untied him from the tree and seemed to be very proud of his bravery. Bianca too, was spunky and brave like her brother and was always ready to take her own part. That morning when starting on their journey, they separated Dot and Bianca and would not let them travel together.

After being separated from his sister he was carried into Colorado. He was well thought of by the Indians and was given several horses, was allowed to go with them on the hunt but not so when they were on a marauding expedition, although he told them he would not take advantage and get away.

When the cottonwood was in bloom the different tribes would meet for a big pow-wow and war dance and have a good time generally. They had very remote ideas of the great spirit. During certain moon; they would hold grand meetings putting several tents together, making it large enough to accommodate two or three hundred people. The only entrance to the inside of this tent through a hole dug in the ground, about six feet wide. Anyone getting inside of this tent had to go in through his hole in the ground. Inside, in the center of the tent, was burning a large fire. Around the fire was a ditch filled with water, and around this ditch of water was a well beaten path where the braves would run around, sometimes several at a time, and at other times only one would run around the fire, all the time saying something to the great Spirit. Those attending these meetings had to wear their buffalo robes with the wooly side out and attend three mornings in succession, barefooted and without eating any breakfast. An Indian camp in the Western wilds was quite a picture. It was invariably in a picturesque locality, for, like the white man, the Indians have an eye to the beautiful. They avoid the mountains, choosing the smooth prairie, where the buffalo and elk graze, where the wild turkey and prairie chicken love to stay, on some quiet river.

Dot remained with the Indians about two years when in the summer of 1868 he was on the Cimarron river where he had the first news that he was to be ransomed. He was with Horse Back and the news were brought by Old Eschabie. After receiving the news they went to the Washata river where his father and Horace Jones, a noted Indian scout, were met. This was about where Anardarco now stands, from which place they went to Ft. Arbuckle where the final change was made.

Dot has been in the western part of the state ever since and was one of the first settlers in Wichita Falls and moved to Clarendon about seven or eight years ago. He has a large ranch in the north part of this county but his residence is in the city.

NOTE-Mr. Babb's sister was also rescued and grew to womanhood, married and now lives at Roswell, New Mexico.

Dec. 1898

The commissioners court at its last session unanimously decided that no more entertainments could be held in the courthouse where eating, cooking, etc. is to be a feature. Besides the danger from fire, the floors and furniture are soiled and damaged putting the county to unnecessary cost. The

Judge cannot do otherwise than enforce the order, hence he cannot be censured for refusal in such cases.

Sept. 9, 1901 application was made to incorporate as a town, Clarendon.

1900 Lloyd Blackwell has concluded to come back to Clarendon to stay.

WELCOME TO OUR CELEBRATION



THE CARAWAY CAFE

CLARENDON GLASS CO.

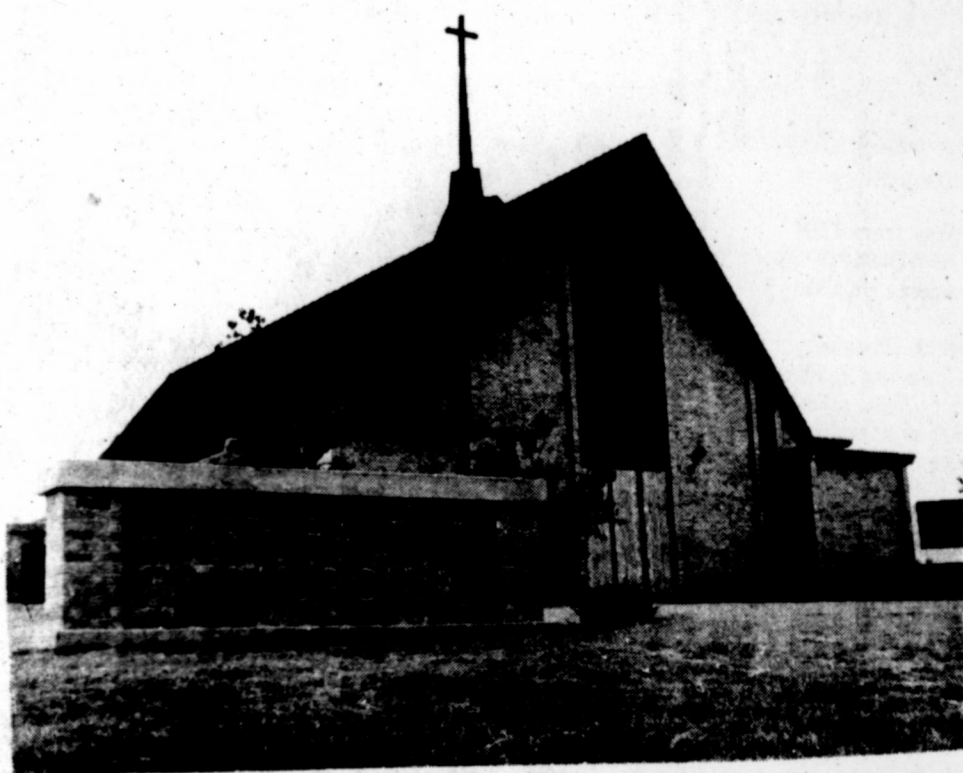


JEWELL KERBOW



PEARL DERRICK

WE INVITE ALL VISITORS TO ATTEND OUR WORSHIP SERVICES



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Clarendon

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:04 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

WE HOPE YOU HAVE A GREAT TIME JULY 4TH



GEE AND B.J. LEATHERS stacking hay

WALLACE MONUMENT

DRIVE CAREFULLY
WE CAN WAIT
WALLACE MONUMENT CO.



RUTH LITTLE



GLADYS HARDIN

In 1885 Dr. J.D. Stocking established the first drug store in the panhandle in Clarendon.

We cherish as never before...

those ideals we hold dear as a nation: concern for our fellow man, honest enterprise, mutual respect for all and liberty, justice and the pursuit of happiness. To our great nation, America, we pledge devotion and diligence in the safeguarding of these ideals on this the occasion of the 205th anniversary date of her independence. Happy Birthday, America!



NOVA'S KINDERGARTEN, small boy middle row on the right end is Trey Chamberlain and Carol is in the front row, second from left.

ALLIE'S RESTAURANT



RUSSELL McNEAR AND DONALD GOOCH



SHAUN RIGHT AND GLEN HARBERT

ROBERT YOUNGBLOOD

4-H Horse group enjoys trail ride

The 4-H Horse Group met May 16 for a trail ride and cookout. There were about 40 people in attendance, with about 20-25 of those on horses.

We enjoyed riding in one of F.J. Hommel's pastures and do wish to thank him. The scenery was nice (he could have cleared out the snakes first though as one was "killed" by several of the boys and put in the Ronald Gooch's pickup).

When the boys went to retrieve the snake, it had moved and had to be hunted.

He was nestled under the seat and promptly removed to prevent Mrs. Gooch from a coronary.

The fire builders and wood gatherers Mike Smith, Gary Harbert, Glen Wallace, Chester Moore, with Dick Shelton as supervisor did a fine job. Soon we had a roaring fire on the creek bank. The hamburgers and hot dogs were created by Margaret Smith and chili by Mike Smith. They sure are super cooks.

Trista Moore was our trail mistress, conducting 2 groups on scenic tours. Carol

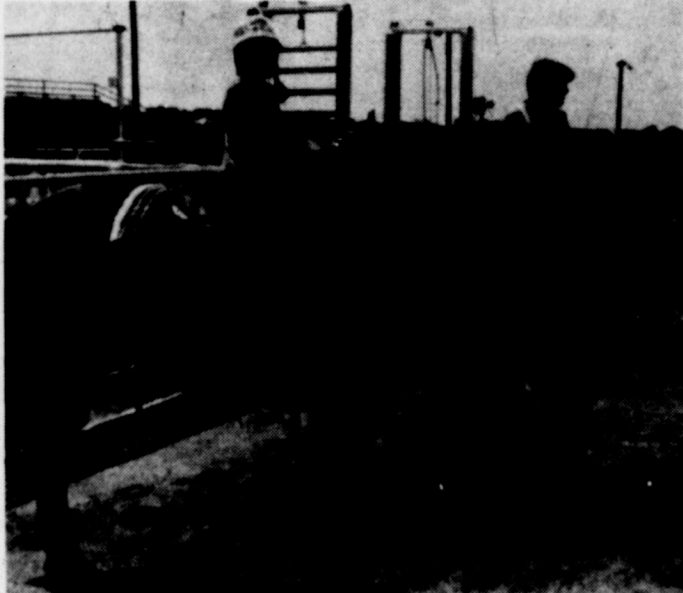
and Judy Cole were the photographers with nearly all shots taken without the "victims" knowledge. We have some beautiful pictures - Thanks Judy. We had a nice time.

Everyone returned home full and tired.

We wish to thank everyone who donated money and all our guests for coming and F. J. Hommel. Hope everyone will come join us again.




ENJOYING THE CAMPFIRE ARE: Donald Gooch, Trina Bright, Stacy Cole, Tina Cole, Chester Moore, Chet Harbert, Trista Moore, Lee Smith Brett Harbert, Russell McNear, Robert Youngblood, Lisa Burch.




JESSIA MARTIN TRACI BURCH

WELCOME TO THE CELEBRATIONS

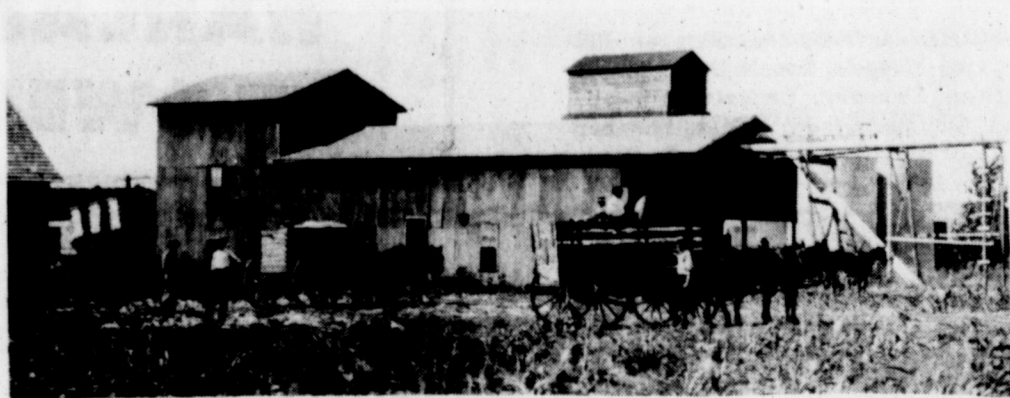


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COTTON GIN ABOUT turn of century

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& AUTOMOTIVE**



CHRISSY JOHNSON



TRACI BURCH



TINA COLE

July 1898
Crockett Taylor spent last Sunday in Childress. An attractive school teacher seems to have prompted the visit.

On March 4, 1950 a Water Compact was formed (Armstrong, Collingsworth and Donley Counties).

Independence Day JULY 4th



THE 5th graders graduated in Class of 61

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**WELCOME TO JULY 4TH
 CELEBRATIONS**

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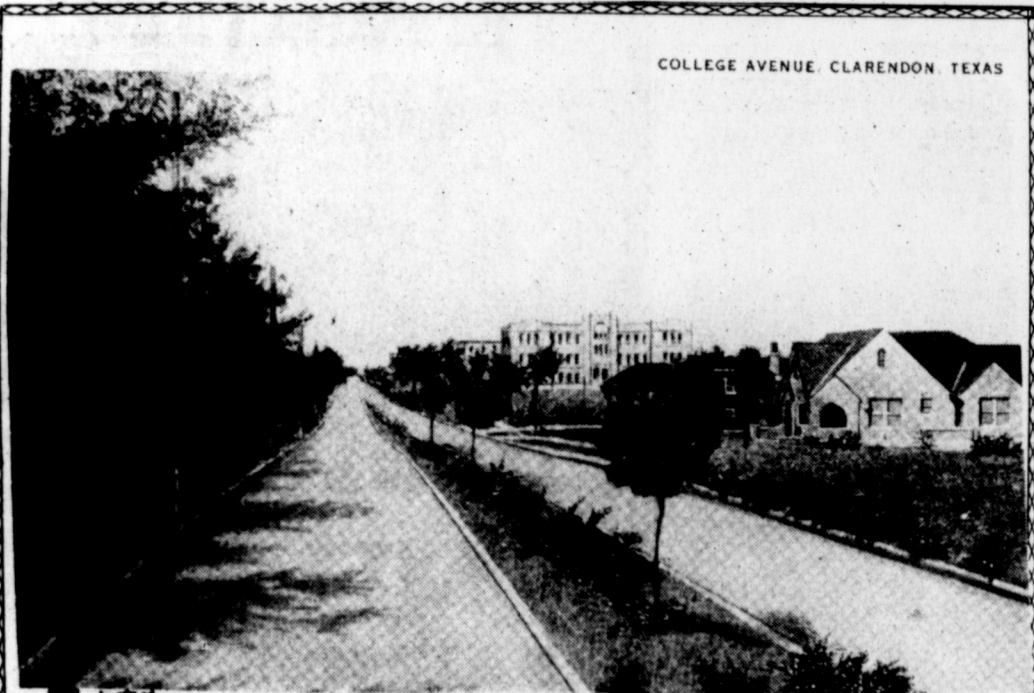


G.E. AND D.E. LEATHERS 1897

**REYNOLDS MACHINE
 SHOP**

LELIA LAKE

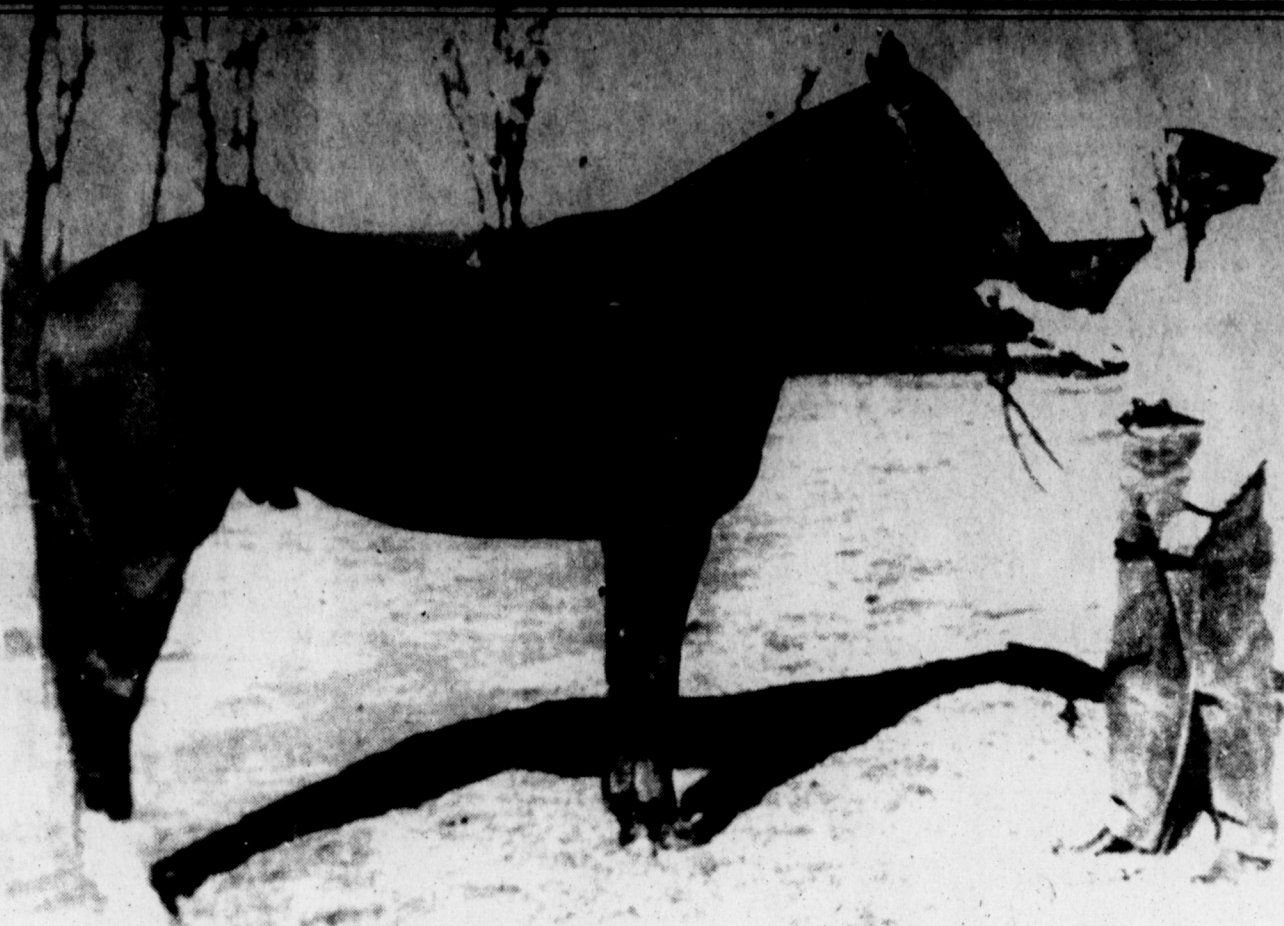
PHONE 874-3614



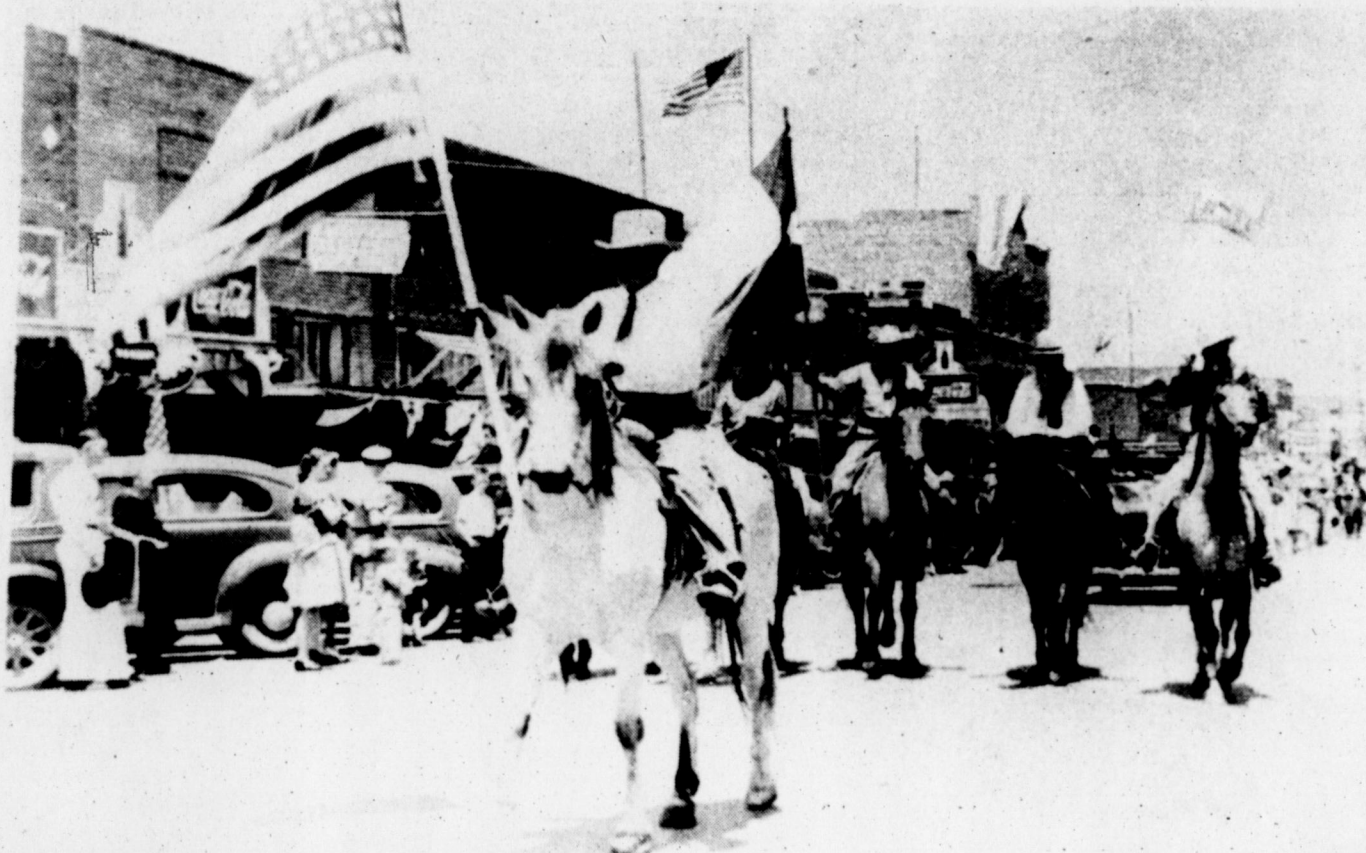
COLLEGE AVENUE, CLARENDON, TEXAS



**JODIES
 RESTAURANT**



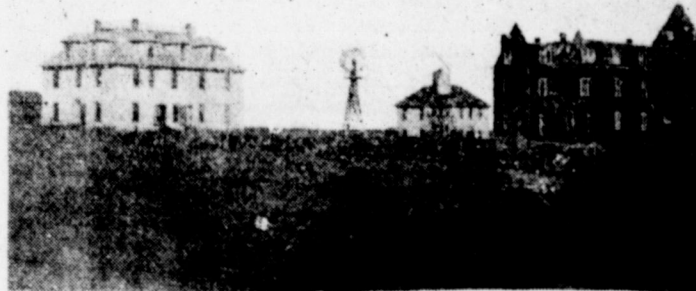
RACE HORSE - JUDGE MORGAN Photo belongs to Elizabeth Crawford



BUSTER CULWELL [second from right] Photo belongs to



MAURICE RISLEY



CLARENDON COLLEGE



FIRST FOOTBALL TEAM-1903. First row: Bill Clower, Otto Mongole, Donald Doak. Second row: Hiram Sweeney, Emmett Rothwell, Yeargan Switzer, Clyde Wright, Fletcher Isbell. Third row: Henry Malhopp, R. Reed, D.L. Jones, Hunley Cocke, and Keener Isbel.

NIGGLY WIGGLY 1924

Fred Wallace

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BUD HERMESMEYER



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 FLOWERS**

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 JULY 4TH**



SECOND McKNIGHT SCHOOL year unknown

DOTTIE'S CANTEEN

WELCOME TO CLARENDON'S ANNUAL JULY 4TH



CLARENDON HIGH SCHOOL
 BAND 1938

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PICTURED ABOVE Are a group of pioneers who had been in the Panhandle 50 years or longer on July 3, 1937. This group photographed by Photographer Hathorn of Claude was made at Clarendon fiftieth anniversary celebration July 3 immediately after the banquet which honored some 259 Panhandle pioneers. All points of the Panhandle were represented although virtually all of those had lived at Clarendon during the early days of the city's history. Top row: Carl Merchant, C. G. Gilbert, M. E. Bell, L. R. Dean, Mrs. G. W. Antrobus, Mrs. Ida R. Atteberry, Mrs. R. A. Chamberlain, Mrs. Selia Gentry, Mrs. Emma Terrell. Second row W. R. Holder, J. H. Hurn, A. H. Baker, W. C., Calhoun, J. C. Estlack, Mrs. Sarah M. Stocking. Third row P. A. Buntin, C. W. Taylor, Mrs. J. D. Shaw, J. D. Shaw, Roy Stocking, Roy Beverly, Mrs. Emma Hathorn. Fourth Row Mrs. J. H. Myers, J. L. Reid, Johnnie Robinson, Billie Robinson, Mrs. John Beverly and Ed Hartrel.

Local businessman

Reprint from THE CLARENDON NEWS December 16, 1926

Homer Mulkey
Homer Mulkey stepped easily and naturally into the office, when he was elected President of the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce shortly after the first of the year, for the work of that

office is in line with the public-spirited activities in which he has engaged in twenty-three years of working and living in Clarendon. It would be hard to name a progressive step of a civic

nature to which he has not given a part of its impetus.

Mulkey came here in 1903 to go into the photographer's business. He opened Mulkey's Studio, and in a few years had made it one of the most famous studios of West Texas. In 1906 his portrait photography received the second prize of the Texas Photographers' Association. Mr. Mulkey was later a director of the Association. He is now an honorary member of the Panhandle Photographers' Association. It is interesting to note that the fine photographic service the people of Clarendon now enjoy is the third link of a chain that started with Mulkey's Studio. The influence of Mr. Mulkey's success is still alive, for the very fine skill that Mr. J. R. Bartlett shows in his work had its foundations in the training

he received when he learned the photographer's trade from W. D. Orr, prominent photographer of Memphis, who in turn, learned his trade as assistant of Mr. Mulkey.

In 1908, Mulkey opened his first moving picture theatre, The Pastime, still maintaining his studio. In those days, the movie was in the probationary period, and the man who opened a theatre, especially the man who made such adventure in a small town, was taking an enormous risk. The result of Mulkey's risk is seen in the two prosperous shows that Mulkey owns now, The Pastime and The Queen. Mulkey is one of four motion picture theatre owners in Texas who have been in the business continuously for eighteen years. The first venture grew into an assured success, and in 1912, the business had become so large that it required all of the owner's attention. He then sold his studio and devoted his entire time to building up a first class moving picture theatre. His enterprise has earned prominence for him among the owners of theatres of the country. For the past several years he has been one of the Directors of the Motion Picture Theatre Owners of Texas and has never missed a meeting of that body. He is also a member of the National Theatre Owners' Association.

Not all of Mulkey's energy and ability have been directed toward his own business affairs, for much has been put into building a better church and a better town. As



HOMER MULKEY

has already been said, he is President of the Chamber of Commerce. He is one of the three trustees of the Citizens' Cemetery, and much credit is due him for the greatly improved condition of the Cemetery, in the past five years. He is an Elder in the First Christian Church and is responsible for much of the growth and material improvement thereof. He teaches a Sunday School class and is a strong supporter of both the Sunday School and the church. He is Treasurer of the Lions Club and has been Secretary of the Club. He is now serving on the Honor Council of the Clarendon Boy Scouts of America. He is regularly a strong supporter of the Goodfellows.

His lodge affiliations are with the Masons. He is a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, a Knight Templar, a Scottish Rite Mason, and a Certificate Master Mason, with a three year certificate. He has recently been appointed to the General Advisory Committee of the projected Scottish Rite Cathedral for Amarillo.

He was the first president of the Hill Croft Golf Club and is still a member of the Club. He is also a member of the Clarendon Country Club.

Homer Mulkey is perhaps one of the most popular men in Donley County and one reason of it is that without any self-righteous claims, he tries always to do his duty to his fellow man and his community.



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Recent reports by medical researchers now provide evidence that clots can be dissolved after they become lodged in the heart and produce heart attacks. Enzymes are used to open clogged coronary arteries.

With the technique of Dr. William Ganz of UCLA, streptokinase and plasminogen are injected directly into heart vessels via small catheters. Clots often dissolve, thus allowing fresh blood to again nourish the incompletely damaged heart muscle.

In order for this procedure to be effective, treatment is required within minutes to an hour or so following attack; after two hours, the heart muscle is damaged to the extent that clot removal produced little benefit.

Clot removing procedures are not without danger and are only in the research stages. Highly skilled physicians and technicians are required. Some day, however, clot-dissolving techniques could save many lives and reduce the recuperation period following heart attacks.



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Public Notice

Southwestern Bell, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas effective July 21, 1981, unless otherwise determined by the Commission.

It is expected that the requested rate schedule will furnish a 15.8 percent increase in the company's intrastate revenues.

A complete copy of the new rate schedule is on file with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and with each affected municipality served by Southwestern Bell, and is available for inspection in each of the company's public business offices in Texas.

Notice to Customers of Other Telephone Companies

The filing includes, but is not limited to, proposals to increase rates for interexchange private line and foreign exchange (FX) service. Changes in such rates would also affect customers of other telephone companies because such companies provide interexchange private line and foreign exchange service in accordance with rates specified in Southwestern Bell's tariffs.

Aviso Público

Southwestern Bell, en conformidad a las reglas del Public Utility Commission (Comisión de Servicios Públicos) de Texas, por la presente hace saber su intención de establecer un nuevo arancel para servicio de teléfono en Texas con vigencia a partir del 21 de Julio de 1981, a menos que la Comisión haga otra determinación.

Se espera que el nuevo arancel que se ha solicitado rendirá un aumento de 15.8 por ciento en los ingresos intraestatales de la compañía.

Una copia completa del nuevo arancel se ha archivado en las oficinas del Public Utility Commission en Austin, Texas, al igual que en cada municipalidad afectada y servida por Southwestern Bell, y cada una de las oficinas de la compañía para negocios con el público en Texas tiene una copia para lectura pública.

Aviso a los Clientes de Otras Compañías de Teléfono

El registro incluye, pero no se limita a, propuestas para aumentar las tarifas para servicio de línea privada entre centrales telefónicas (interexchange private line) y servicio de central telefónica extranjera (foreign exchange FX). Cambios en dichas tarifas de servicio también afectarían a clientes de otras compañías de teléfono porque dichas compañías proveen los servicios ya mencionados en conformidad a tarifas especificadas por Southwestern Bell.

Southwestern Bell

If a red check appears by your name your paper has expired. Subscription rates for Donley County \$8.00 outside of County \$10.00. Mail Box 1110 Clarendon, Texas 79226.

The Clarendon Press

Volume X

Dedicated To Fair And Impartial Representation

25

Thursday, July 2, 1981

Number 27

Lake Depth-65.37
Lake Temperature-74°



CLARENDON'S SAINT'S ROOST QUEEN GINA SPIER and her court 1st attendant on queens right Renee Cosper, 2nd attendant on queens left Donna Hewett. Other two attendants 1 to r bottom row are Donna Johnston and Jamie McAnear.

Saint's Roost Queen and Court Selected

On Friday, June 26, 1981, the First Saints Roost Queen and her court were crowned at the Harned Sisters Fine Arts Center at Clarendon College. There was approximately 200 people in attendance for this first annual pageant.

The Saints Roost Queen for 1981 is Miss Gina Spier. Gina is the 16 year old daughter of Bill and Darlene Spier. It was calculated that she received over \$1,000.00 in prizes.

The 1st Attendant is Miss Renee Cosper. Renee is the 18 year old daughter of Sherman and Barbara Cosper.

Second Attendant is LaDonna Hewett. LaDonna is the 16 year old daughter of Bob and Barbara Hewett.

It was calculated that Renee and LaDonna received approximately \$100.00 each in prizes. After scores were tabulated the five finalists were Gina, Renee, LaDonna, Donna Johnston and Jamie McAnear.

The 15 contestants were judged in five categories, interview, entry form completion, dance routine and self-introduction, western wear modeling and evening wear modeling.

Miss Congeniality for the 1981 Saints Roost Pageant is Shea Green. She was selected by the other 14 contestants as the most patient, helpful and friendly during the 5 days of rehearsal. Shea was the recipient of approximately \$100.00 in gifts. We would like to thank each contestant for participating in the pageant.

The 15 contestants were Pam Jack, Shea Green, Don-

dra Holland, Sala Leffew, Kim Wilson, Angela Klinert, Renee Cosper, Gina Spier, Tandra Phillips, Jamie McAnear, Donna Johnston, Shalane Chamberlain, Stella Robinson, LaDonna Hewett and Missy Morrow.

We would like to extend a special invitation to these girls to participate in next years pageant if they are eligible.

Foster Whaley, our State Representative from Pampa, and his wife Lois were special guests and Mr. Whaley had the honors of crowning our 1981 Queen and her court.

We thank him for his attendance and wish to invite him to all of the activities here in Clarendon on July 4th. We also had a special guests six lovely area queens.

They were Miss Lake Mackenzie, Susan Billingsley of Silverton, Hedley Cotton

They were Miss Lake Mackenzie, Susan Billingsley of Silverton; Hedley Cotton Queen, Kim Taylor; Miss Northern Texas National Teenager who is also Wheatheart of the Nation, Diane Warden of Hereford; Miss Bob Willis, Jane Eudy of Plainview; Miss McLean, Cynthia Edwards and Miss Wellington, Verita Simon.

We would like to give a very special thanks to our Mistress of Ceremonies, Leslie Schnauer for the wonderful job she did. Also, thanks are extended to the four judges, Mrs. LaVonna Schnauer of Campo, Colo., E. N. Foxhall, III, of Guadalupe, Mexico, Miss Ava Hasteley of Amarillo, and Mrs.

Steve Alesani of Memphis for coming to judge the pageant and doing a fine job.

We would also like to thank Edie Robertson, Dolores Crump and Shirley Osburn for donating the four beautiful paintings. The winners of the paintings were Susie Bell, Pat Wilson, Barbara Morrow and Dennis Morrison. The proceeds from the ticket sales and raffle of the paintings will help Alpha Upsilon Epsilon pay the expenses of the pageant and any money left over will be placed in the community center fund.

If you didn't get to attend the pageant and haven't seen the 1981 Saints Roost Queen and her court be sure to come to the rodeos on the 2nd, 3rd and 4th and the other July 4th activities as they will reign over the entire celebration.

The queen and her court will also attend area celebrations throughout the year as a representative of Clarendon and the queen will be hosted by Alpha Upsilon Epsilon in any area pageants she wishes to participate in. Again, we would like to sincerely thank each and every business and individual that donated a prize or made some other valuable

contribution to make this first annual pageant a BIG SUCCESS. Businesses that contributed but have not yet been listed in the paper were Peanut, Allie Mays and Mr. Burger. Advice to everyone in the community: Don't miss next years pageant, plans are being made for it to be even bigger and better.



L. to R.: BILLY RAY JOHNSTON Associated Ambulance Authority Manager, Emmett Simmons Farmers State Bank President, Mrs. Van Kennedy, Pat Robertson, Paramedic, and Phillip Vargas, Paramedic.

Portable Resuscitation Unit Donated

An urgently needed portable resuscitation unit has been donated to the Associated Ambulance Authority, Clarendon by the Farmers State Bank as a memorial to the memory of Van Kennedy.

The portable resuscitation unit is capable of oxygen administration of from 2 to 15 liters of oxygen per minute and oxygen concentrations of from 10 to 100 percent for the patient who is breathing. It is also equipped with a demand valve unit

which enables the Paramedic or Emergency Medical Technician to breathe for the patient who is not breathing using 100 percent oxygen under pressure. It can be adjusted for volume and respiratory rate. If the non-breathing patient starts breathing on his own, it will automatically cycle and give the patient 100 percent oxygen at the rate and volume he determines by his own respirations. This piece of equipment also adapts to

advanced life support equipment such as endotracheal tubes, esophageal tubes, tracheostomy tubes, etc.

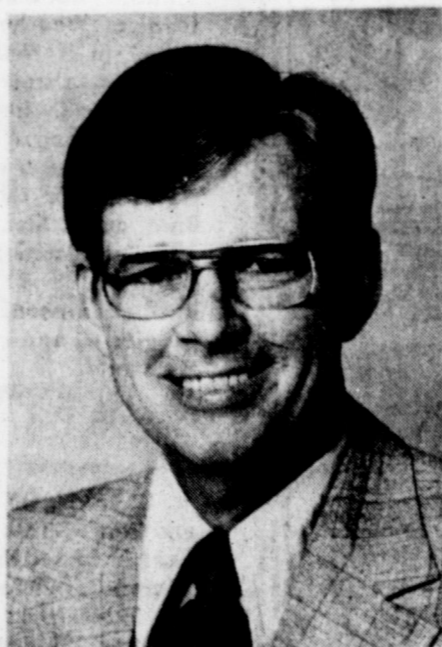
This piece of equipment is relatively expensive but has been urgently needed so EMS personnel can have the best and most sophisticated equipment to take into a home, accident scene, or anywhere the patient needs to be treated before moving to the ambulance, which greatly improves his chances of survival. It is estimated that out of approximately 190 responses handled per year by the local EMS, this piece of equipment will be used on about 70 percent of all calls or about 130 calls per year. It is a most important piece of lifesaving equipment.

The Associated Ambulance Authority would sincerely like to thank the Farmers State Bank for their most generous donation and for their deep concern shown for EMS in Clarendon and Donley county. A special thanks to Emmett Simmons for his idea and special efforts in securing this most valuable asset to emergency care.

Newhouse Million Dollar Member

standing, this year's theme being Spirit of Commitment. MDRT is an international organization made up of the top life insurance people from all over the world. Less than 3% of the people in the life insurance business qualify for this prestigious group.

Bright Newhouse, local representative for the American Amicable Life Insurance Company, has just returned from New York City where he attended the 54th annual meeting of the Million Dollar Round Table. Newhouse reports the meeting to have been out-



BRIGHT NEWHOUSE



BROTHER AND SISTER MEETS AFTER 38 years [l to r] Tom Ing, Doris Braddock Mrs. Ing and Wesley Braddock

Braddock sees brother after 38 Years

Doris Braddock has not seen her brother, Tom Ing, for over 38 years because she came to America when she married Wesley Braddock and her brother stayed in Cape Town, South Africa. Now, Tom and his wife have travelled to America with Tom's brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Cloete and their 9 year old son Trevor, who has also

brought a 9 year old friend, Bryon Watts with him. The Cloete company is now in Florida at Disney World awaiting the arrival of the Ing's.

While in Clarendon, the Braddock's are taking the South African visitors to the Palo Duro Canyon via the road across the JA and by way of Silverton so that they can see the "ditches" and

"canyons" that are part of our scenery. They will also take in a production of "TEXAS" in Palo Duro Canyon State Park near Canyon.

Clarendon is quite fortunate to have such visitors for our annual Saint's Roost Celebration. They can see first hand how real West Texans celebrate our Independence in a genuine Western style.

We at the Clarendon Press join the Braddock's in their desire to give a hearty welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ing and hope that their visit to the west will show them genuine Western Welcome and hospitality.

Owen's Boots Made for Riders

James Owens, the famous custom boot maker in Clarendon for many years, has agreed to make a custom pair of \$275.00 boots for the 4-H Horse Project kids. Tickets will cost \$1.00 and Owens will guarantee that the lucky winner of the boots will have his/her boots on their feet within 30 days of winning them!

The drawing will be during the last performance of the rodeo, July 4th. The proceeds will go to support the 4-Hers in outfitting their horses, in buying leg wraps and matching saddle blankets and general supplies such as is needed to run a club like the Horse Project.

"There are a super group of parents this year," said Margaret Smith, project leader, "they are ready and willing to help and their

Compiled by Tommie Saye-Cooperative Observer for National Weather Service, Clarendon.

DAY	DATE	HI	LOW
Tuesday	23	99	71
Wednesday	24	96	67
Thursday	25	99	68
Friday	26	99	65
Saturday	27	96	66
Sunday	28	96	69
Monday	29	95	71
Tuesday	30	95	68

Total for Month
Total for Year

1.61
6.68



Traci Burch, Jennie Porter Kiddy a ticket on a pair of hand made boots by James Owens to be given away by the 4-H Horse Project.

from Congressman Jack Hightower

Saving Social Security

There is both Good News and Bad News to report on the Social Security system. First, the Bad News: the system is in financial trouble and may be in danger of running a deficit as early as 1982 if nothing is done about it. The Good News: Congress is going to do something about it this year.

Although few realize it, the system was established in 1935 to supplement retirement income, not replace it. Today, 35 million Americans depend on social security. The problem essentially is this: the largest of the three trust funds comprising the

system, the Old Age Survivors Insurance Fund (OASDI), is tilting out of balance with the percentage of benefits paid out narrowing dangerously closer to the percentage of taxes paid into the system. In 1950, 16.5 Americans were paying taxes to support one retiree. Last year, the ratio was down to only 3.2 to 1.

Although in 1965, 1970 and 1977 Congress acted to shore up the system, several developments have jeopardized its short-term fiscal health. Persistent inflation has cheapened the benefit dollar returned to retirees;

Some people have suggested that Congress merely raise social security taxes paid by wage earners and employers to strengthen the main trust fund. I am generally opposed to this idea because in my opinion those taxes are high enough already, particularly for younger taxpayers. Such action would only be a short-term answer to a long-term problem. Instead, one plan much-discussed in the Social Security Subcommittee would do three things to stabilize the system. First, it would replenish the OASDI fund with money from the large surplus in the under-utilized Medicare Trust Fund. Second, the plan would tighten the way the cost-of-living (COLA) factor is determined. Third, the plan would modify the percentage of benefits paid to someone retiring early from the present 80% at 62 to 64% and phase this in gradually over ten years. The controversial Reagan proposal would have allowed only 55% of full benefits at 62 and would have begun immediately. I think that is too low, comes too soon and is an unfair breach of contract between present retirees and their government.

The House Ways and Means Committee is considering several different proposals and I expect legislation will come to the floor in the next few months. No President, no Congress, could or would let a major program affecting 35 million Americans each month go broke. I will work for a solution that will be practical and fair. The American public expects and certainly deserves, to be sure their government will uphold its end of the security commitment.

Commerce

Activities

If you have been downtown I'm sure you have noticed that the Red, White and Blue banners are all ready strung up across the streets in readiness for our 3-day 4th of July Celebration.

The Chamber purchased the banners last year and as usual the wind whipped and tore some of them. Thanks to two of our Clarendon businessmen we hope we have solved the problem as much as possible.

Troy Skinner, President of Texas Saddlery offered to repair the banners and attach ropes to the bottoms to hold them more securely. They were strung up by the West Texas Utilities crew-get this now-on their own time after working hours! Our thanks to Allen Estlack our local W.T.U. Manager. And to Troy Skinner and his crew for supplying the rope and the sew-up job.

This is what community participation is all about.

We have thirty entries in the parade and more are coming in every day. Be sure to join everyone on the courthouse lawn the day of the 4th from 9:00 a.m. when the Country Craft Fair begins. The Old Settlers Reunion at 10:30 a.m. The Shrine Barbecue at 11:00 a.m. and the Western Parade at 2:00 p.m. The Fiddler's Contest will begin at 3:00 p.m. All you Fiddlers bring your fiddle and enter. There are nice prizes for this

and 4th. The Outdoor Entertainment men have worked hard on getting this organized. Our thanks to Jerry Gage, President of this Organization.

If you have an entry to the parade or the fiddler's contest please call 874-2421. Parade judges will be Karen Simmons, Virginia Browder and Bronnie McNabb.

MC's Old Settler's Reunion

There is a face so familiar at the Old Settler's reunion that many of us wonder if Tunny Kent, the Master of Ceremonies, isn't part of the furniture by now. Tunny has been the delightful MC for over 25 years and is a permanent fixture. Tunny says that it is high time that someone else take over the reins so he can sit back and event.

Don't forget the rodeos every night on the 2nd, 3rd

enjoy being an Old Settler himself.

An Old Settler is someone who has lived in the area for 30 or 40 years. Mr. Leathers, 84, was one of the oldest of the old timers. "Most of the Old Settlers are gone," said Tunny sadly. The event began in the early 1930's and was first MC'd by Kathryn Patrick. When she quit, Tunny got the job and is ready to pass it along to another youngster.

The Reunion used to invite speakers, but as the talks grew too long and too windy, the Old Settlers decided that they would rather "hear about each other", so Tunny quit inviting anyone to address the group and would

just call on someone to get up and tell about their family experiences.

There are prizes offered to those who travel the greatest distance, those who are the oldest and those with the biggest families. "In case someone comes in later or if someone gets confused about their age," Tunny said with a twinkle in his eye, "I always keep extra prizes on hand so no one is forgotten."

Tunny Kent, historian, friend and humorous note to any occasion will be stepping down as MC to the Old Settlers Reunion after this year. He has done a job worthy of praise, maybe he should stand up this year and tell about himself....

enthusiasm is really great. The kids seem to be willing to do their part and participate and they all work well together.

To purchase your ticket or tickets, contact Ronald Gooch or any of the following 4-H Horse Project members: Virginia Clifford, Craig Wright, Lee Smith, Brett and Glenn Harbert, Traci and Lisa Burch, Russell McAnear, Shawn Bright, Chris O'Neal, Jessica Martin, Jill Wallace, Mindy and Monte Hoffer, Karen Hill, Jennie Porter.

The winds were blowing so hard from the south Wednesday last week that they blew over a semi trailer and 1/2 of a modular home on 287 between Claude and Washburn. There were no injuries.

Sheriff's Report

- 6-25-81-2 drunks
- 6-25-81-Consumption by a minor
- 6-25-81-Contributing delinquency of a minor
- 6-26-81-Assault
- 6-27-81-Consumption by a minor
- 6-27-81-DWI
- 6-27-81-Criminal trespass
- 6-27-81-Drunk
- 6-29-81-Traffic violations

Offense Reports

1. On the 23rd of June, cyanide, a poisonous substance, was found in the yard of a residence in Clarendon.
2. On the 24th of June, toilet paper was strung on a house and yard in Clarendon.
3. On the 27th of June, several items were stolen from a parked car at Greenbelt Lake. The items were: a camera, a beach bag, a quilt, an ice chest, and a purse containing \$55.00.
4. On the 29th of June someone shot rubber pellets through the front door of a home in Clarendon.

Historical Survey Commission Meets

June 18, 1981 the Donley County Historical Survey Commission met at 7 p.m. in the courthouse annex to continue the progress for events to occur in 1982, the Donley County centennial year.

Stan Smith, a representative of Western Specialty, from Amarillo, met with the group to discuss a variety of things pertaining to commemorating the one hundredth birthday of Donley County. He was most helpful with suggestions and ideas from across the country for events which his company helps to make a success.

Ruth Robinson, and Jeanice Weatherly were named to a committee to work this summer and have material ready for the September meeting to present to the committee at that time.

Present for the meeting were guest, Stan Smith, of Amarillo; Clarence Hamilton chairman; W.R. Christal; Ruth Robinson; Richard Dingle and Jeanice Weatherly.

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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.



The longest national anthem is that of Greece. It contains 158 verses.

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ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE

**20%-40%
50%-75%
OFF**

Missy Sizes 6-20 Junior Sizes 3-15

Start your summer with great savings

THE LADY FAIR

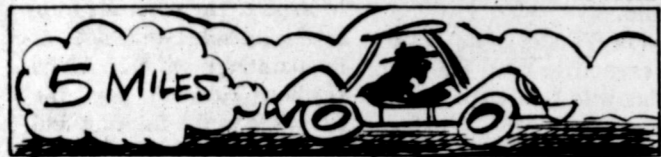
Memphis, Texas

WILL BE CLOSED

FRIDAY, JULY 3RD IN OBSERVATION OF INDEPENDENCE DAY SATURDAY, JULY 4TH

DONLEY COUNTY STATE BANK

FARMERS STATE BANK & TRUST CO.



Most auto trips in the United States are under five miles.

INSURANCE

310 S. Kearney Protection is our business

Simmons Agency

July Fourth Sale

- ALLSUP'S WILL BE OPEN JULY 4TH -

	FRESH TEXAS WATERMELON	\$3.99
	REFRESHING COCA-COLA	SIX PACK 12 OZ. CANS \$1.89 SINGLE CAN 45¢
	BORDEN'S ASSORTED ICE CREAM	1/2 GAL. CTN. \$1.59
	BROASTED CHICKEN TO GO	WHOLE CHICKEN \$3.59 PLUS TAX 1/2 CHICKEN \$1.89
	NEW FROM ALLSUP'S FOUNTAIN COCA-COLA	32 OZ. CUP 65¢
	SPARKLING ALLSUP'S ICE	LARGE BAG 99¢

PRICES GOOD JULY 2-4, 1981 SPECIALS GOOD WHILE SUPPLY LASTS



WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT LIMITED SUPPLY

BIG SELECTION OF FRESH PRODUCE

- ORANGES
- APPLES
- LEMONS
- PLUMS
- GRAPES
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- CANTALOUPES
- ONIONS
- CHERRIES
- PEACHES
- BANANAS
- LETTUCE
- TOMATOES
- WATERMELONS

ALLSUP'S COOKED FOODS MENU

- BURRITOS
- TACO ROLLS
- CORN DOGS
- GERMAN SAUSAGE
- HOT OR MILD LINKS
- BBO CHICKENS
- BBO BRISKET SANDWICH
- BBO SPARE RIBS
- SOUTHERN FRIED PIES
- TACQUITAS
- TAMALES
- CHILI RELLENOS
- BBO SANDWICH
- 1/4 LB. HOT DOGS
- FRIED CHICKEN QUARTERS
- 1/4 LB. HAM SANDWICH
- POCHITO
- BEER BATTERED
- COD FISH SANDWICH
- CHICKEN FRIED
- STEAK SANDWICH

aisle after aisle after aisle of...

Safe ways to **SAVE** money!

FOR THE **4th**

BE HAPPY - GO THRIFTY!

White Swan
Pork & Beans
15 OZ. **3 \$1** FOR



Zoo Lura **NAPKINS**
100 ct. **59¢**




Maxwell House **COFFEE** **\$1.69**
Master Blend 13 oz

CHICKEN OF THE SEA
Tuna CHUNK LIGHT
WATER OR OIL
6 1/2 OZ. CAN **98¢**



FRENCH'S
Mustard 24 OZ. **68¢**
WOLF BRAND 10 OZ. Hot Dog Sauce **39¢**



COCA COLA 6 pak
12 oz cans **\$1.29**



PRINGLES
Potato Chips
Twin Pak **\$1.19**



WHITE SWAN **FOIL**
HEAVY DUTY
37.5 SQ. FT. **98¢**

HEINZ **PICKLES**
KOSHER OR HAMBURGER
DILLS 32 OZ. **\$1.19**



FRANKLIN CRUNCH & MUNCH
CARAMEL CORN 5 OZ. **69¢**

LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT
WISK 35¢ OFF LABEL
64 OZ. **\$3.29**



WHITE OR PINK DOVE BAR
SOAP 4¢ OFF LABEL
BATH **59¢**



Frozen Foods
WHITE SWAN PURE **Orange Juice** 6 OZ. **89¢**
MINUTE MAID REG. OR PINK **LEMONADE** 6 OZ. **3/89¢**
Sunvale 10 oz

STRAWBERRIES 2/99¢

MORE GOOD EATING MEAT FOR YOUR MONEY!

WE TRIM OFF THE WASTE TO HELP YOU TRIM YOUR BUDGET




TREET
LUNCHEON MEAT
15¢ OFF LABEL
12 OZ. **\$1.29**


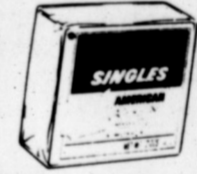


SUNSHINE **CRACKERS**
SNACK PACK
12 OZ. **89¢**

Ham 3-5 LBS. **\$1.79** LB.
SWIFT'S CIRCLE 5 BONELESS 1/2 HAM



SWIFT PREMIUM MEAT **FRANKS** 12 OZ. PKG. **98¢**
FARMLAND CANNED 3 LB. **HAMS** **\$5.89**
White Swan Sliced American **CHEESE** 12 oz **\$1.49**

Picnic Needs!

- JOHNSON INSECT REPELLENT OFF 6 OZ. **\$1.59**
- ECONO 100 CT. PAPER PLATES **\$1.09**
- THOMPSON STYRO CUPS 6 OZ. 20 CT. **39¢**
- GLEN PARK 24 CT. PLASTIC FORKS **39¢**
- GLAD SMALL GARBAGE BAGS 30 CT. **99¢**
- GULFLITE 16 OZ. CHARCOAL STARTER **89¢**

White Swan **BACON** **\$1.39** 16 oz pkg
Gouch German **SAUSAGE** **\$1.49** 12 oz
White Swan Halfmoon **CHEESE** 10 oz **\$1.39**
Lion Tip Tenderized **STEAK** **\$2.59** lb





Family Pac **PORK CHOPS** **\$1.39** lb



Where your Dollar's worth more

THOMPSON SEEDLESS **Grapes** LB. **99¢**


POTATOES ALL PURPOSE 10 LB. BAG **\$1.59**

VINE RIPE CANTALOUPE LB. **29¢** LB. CELLO BAG CARROTS **4 FOR \$1**

ONIONS YELLOW MEDIUM SIZE **4 FOR 99¢**
CORN FLORIDA GOLDEN EARS **5 FOR \$1**




GROUND BEEF **\$1.19** lb



CHUCK ROAST **\$1.19** lb



Boneless **ARM ROAST** **\$1.89** lb




BYLOW FOOD STORE

Enjoy it

The Department of Public Safety today cautioned that as many as 44 persons may die in Texas traffic accidents during the upcoming July 4th weekend unless drivers exercise extreme caution.

"Texas is well on its way to yet another record year for traffic fatalities," Col. Jim Adams, DPS Director said. "We can put a stop to this dangerous trend if more motorists will slow down, refrain from drinking and use the most readily-available safety precaution--seat belts."

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

1/3 To 1/2 off

All Summer Merchandise

RAINBOWS AND LOLLIPOPS

521 Main 806-259-3244 Memphis, Texas

We will be closed July 4



being killed in an accident during 1980 were four times greater than during the year ending last week. Adams pointed out. "The odds are clearly in the motorist's favor when everyone in the vehicle remembers to buckle up."

Adams said DPS will deploy additional troopers where heavy volumes of traffic are expected.

The DPS will be conducting "Operation Motorcade" during the holiday period to call attention to the dangers of holiday driving. The troopers will be especially aware of drinking drivers and violators of the speed laws. All drivers should be aware of their condition and the condition of their vehicles. If you are planning a trip, you should know your routes and what exits you will need to take. Sudden movements or lane changes can cause accidents and might possibly cost you your life.

The Department will tabulate traffic fatalities and release totals three times daily at 10 a.m., 3 p.m. and 8

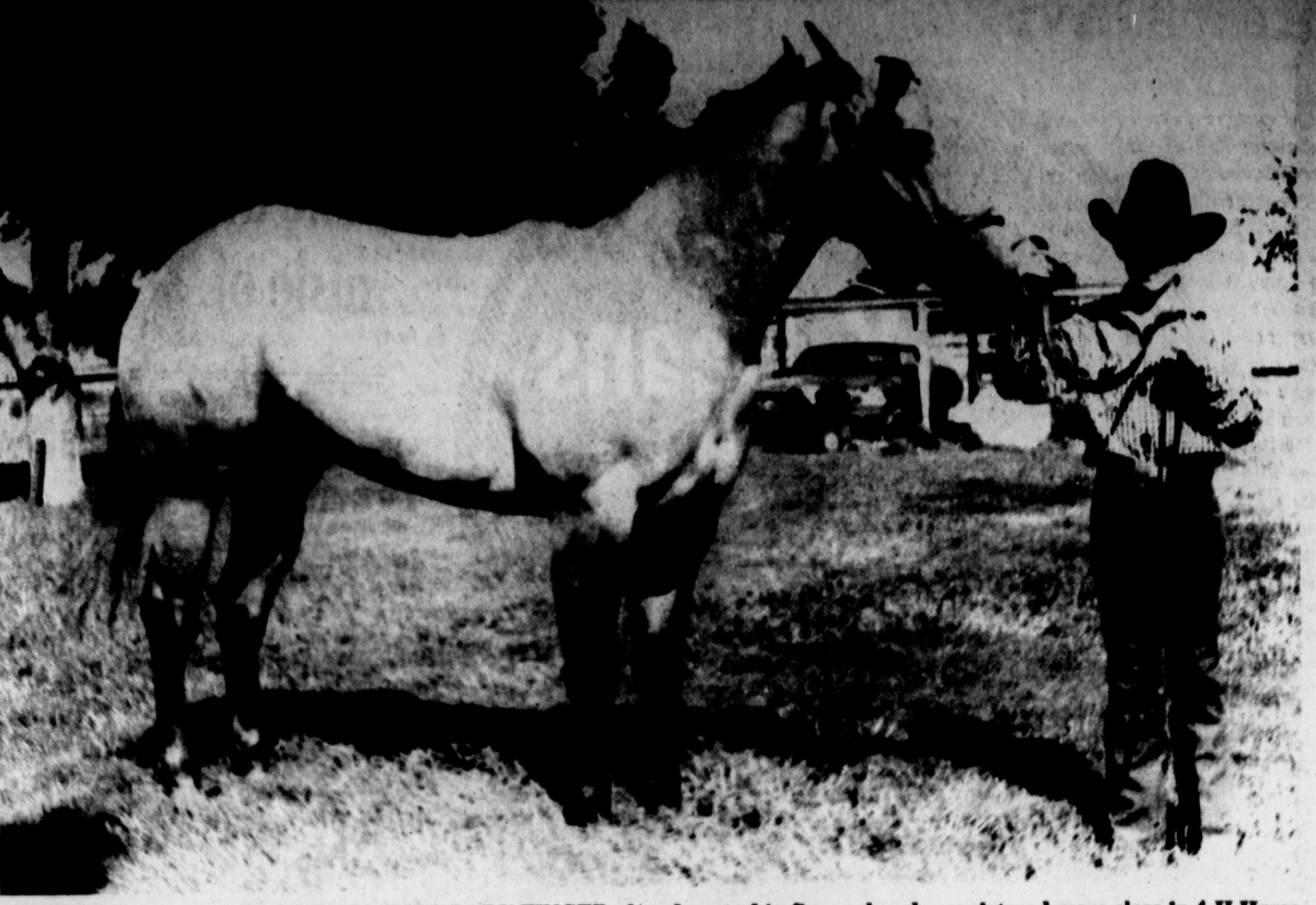
City Park vandalized

Seventeen sprinkler heads have been broken off by vandals reports the City Manager, Bill Weatherly. There are only 27 sprinkler heads to start with, now there are only ten to water the entire city park.

Preparations were underway to water the park, then clean up and mow for the Saint's Roost Celebration. The park receives heavy traffic during these activities.

The park is ours, city taxpayers pay for its upkeep and maintenance. When we have to replace sprinkler heads at a little over \$7.00 a piece, the cost adds up. Don't vandalize public property and ruin the enjoyment of it for others. Each and every one of us pays, in the long run.

Be a watch dog and when you see someone doing acts of vandalism, report them and their activities to the police. Give names and perhaps something can be done to receive reimbursement for the vandalism. The city of Amarillo courts have been stiff with penalties inflicted on the youth who vandalized the public schools. Public parks are no different. Let's keep Clarendon free from this sort of wanton vandalism.



MONTE HOLLAR AND HIS HORSE GOLD LADY FINGER placed second in five and under registered mare class in 4-H Horse Show. The mare was bred and raised by Mrs. W. J. Lewis Jr.

Hollar 2nd place in Show

Monte Hollar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Hollar, placed second in five and under of the registered mare class, in the 4-H District Show June 18-19 in Amarillo.

He and the mare made the finalists heat in Western Pleasure class of 96 contestants. Monte Hollar is a member of the 4-H Horse Project in Clarendon. It could be that the skills that won him such an honor were learned in this fine organization led by Margaret Smith, we can be proud of our 4-H group. Look for them in the parade July 4th.

The mare's name is Gold Ladyfingers and she was bred and raised by Mrs. W.J. Lewis of Clarendon.

Glenn Harbert placed ninth with his grade mare. Other 4-H'ers exhibiting in the show were Lee Smith, Brett Harbert and Shannan Hall.

1977 Class Reunion plans underway

The 1977 Senior Class of Clarendon high school in Clarendon have begun plans for its 5th year reunion. The reunion is tentatively set for the homecoming of 1981.

At the present time we are gathering addresses of members of the 1977 graduating class. If you know the

address of any member, please send it to: Brenda Shields, (Ritchie), 3703 S. Tyler, Amarillo, TX, 79110. or Patti Peoples (Page), Rt. 1, Box 9C, Adalon, TX 79329.

July 31 is the goal for having all addresses collected so that mailing may begin.

HAPPY 4th

CUSTOM BUTCHERING

Beef-Monday and Thursday
Pork-Monday only


Corn fed freezer beef half, whole, front or hind quarter.

GUARANTEED FLAVOR AND TENDERNESS

All Packages Double Wrapped

DAVENPORT MEAT CO.

874-2701 Clarendon



McKnight School in 1930's. Front row middle- P.C. Messer.

SEE YOU AT THE BARBEQUE LOOK FOR OUR BOOTH

T-SHIRT FACTORY

110 SOUTH KEARNEY

ENJOY THE CELEBRATIONS

JULY 4TH



Group of Citizens going throughout the panhandle advertising Clarendon 4th of July Celebration. Top row: 1st on left, R.E. Dronnan, center Odos Caraway, right John Gillham. Bottom row: Mr. J.T. Patman in center.

COME WORSHIP WITH US



Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH



Meral Edgar Rattan family

HAVE A HAPPY 4th of JULY

RATTAN TV & MAR-KEY APPLIANCES

THE TUMBLEWEED

Mac Davis supports SWCD

To promote the wise and judicious use of soil, water and related renewable natural resources in Donley County, Bud Hermesmeier chairman of the Donley County Soil and Water Conservation District announced the support and assistance of Texas born and raised singer-songwriter-actor Mac Davis.

"Mac's concern for the conservation of this state's renewable natural resources, has recently caused him to lend his talents in narration and music through recorded radio public service spots to the need for conserving these resources," add Hermesmeier.

"Mac's interest in assisting Texas soil and water conservation districts promote a strong conservation ethic stems from the fact that he is personally acquainted with our problems. As a youngster growing up in Lubbock, he saw what devastating high winds and hard driving rains can do to the land," said Hermesmeier.

The entertainer has expressed his interest this way. "When I was growing up in Lubbock it seemed like we had a sandstorm everyday. My daddy had a little motel and it was my sister's job and mine to haul the sand out of the flower beds. We'd fill a wheelbarrow and dump it in a vacant lot across the street. The next day the sand would blow back and we'd have to do it all over again."

In response to a question relative to the economics of conservation and the fact that the soil and water conservation measures are difficult to recover in the market place Mac said, "I don't care whether a person lives in a city or on a farm. People depend on the land. So we ought to be willing to share in the cost of conserving it and still leave room for the farmer and cattlemen to make a decent profit in the same way as anybody on the street has to."

"Due to an expanding population our soil, water and other renewable resources are becoming a shrinking resource base. It comes down to the old eye for an eye and tooth for a tooth concept. If we take from the land, we need to understand that we are going to have to give something back to what we took from," added Davis.

Mac is also supportive of conservation problems being resolved at the local level.

"I have always believed that local people should take care of their own problems. Of course if they need help from state or federal sources, then they ought to be able to get it. But I think people, no matter where they live, resent having state or federal bureaucracies dictate how to resolve a local concern."

Commenting on Mac's interest in assisting Texas SWCD's with a conservation public awareness program Hermesmeier said, "We appreciate what Mac is doing because he is expressing the point that it's time for us to become involved and take stock of our available soil, water and other renewable

resources and start thinking about the future."

"Many conservation measures to protect the land have become cost prohibitive today. Farmers—like other people—produce to survive, but in the process they face a dilemma of conscience in deciding where and when to

practice conservation. They have to pay their debts and support their families. When existing economic conditions leave them with no choice but to tolerate a declining productivity of their land, then we will inevitably suffer with them," concluded Hermesmeier.



STATE REPRESENTATIVE Foster Whaley and Mrs. Whaley. Mr. Whaley crowd Salm't Roost Queen Glna Spler

Lion's Club Sells Watermelon Slices

David Davidson has announced some exciting news to those of us who love watermelon. The Lion's club will be selling big slices of ice cold watermelons for \$1.00 a slice. A slice isn't one of your average paper-thin half wedges in which the seeds are thicker than the rind, no sreee bob! These slices 1/8 of a whole watermelon, that is one melon cut into half then into fourths then into your big 1/8 slice!

The site for this feast is a nice, shady tent set up outside the Lion's Club Hall. There will be lots of napkins, salt shakers and forks for those delicate souls who hesitate to bend at the waist and get after it like normal folks do.

After the barbecue, after the parade, during the craft fair on the court house lawn, after viewing the art exhibit, come by and sink your face into an ice cold slice of red, sweet, juicy watermelon.



Part of the proceeds from the sale of these watermelon slices will go to the Girls Town in Whiteface. Six weeks ago, the main dormitory and the business office burned down.

There is a gentleman in Dallas who will match \$125,000.00 raised by the Lions Club in the 2-T District if it is raised by December 31. The purchase of your slice of watermelon will not only sate your thirsty appetite, but will be money spent for a very worthy cause.

Support Girls Town and the Lions Club, eat watermelon!

Brownies and Girl Scouts

Those Brownies and Girl Scouts who would like to march in the parade July fourth and show their loyalty and support for the meaning of Independence Day by their participation, meet at the Park in uniform at 1:00 sharp.

Freshman Class sells tickets for stamps

The 1981-82 Freshman class will be selling tickets on stamp books to be given away at the County Craft Fair July 4 on the Courthouse lawn.

Tickets will be on sale up until the afternoon of July 4. The drawing will be held at 3 p.m. on the courthouse lawn. Winners do NOT have to be present to win their books. Tickets are available from Connie Robinson, Linda Kay

If there are any questions, call Sharon Hoggard. Lets get your tennies on, a freshly pressed uniform on and show all of Clarendon how many wonderful girls there are that support their American Flag on Independence Day.

Bell, Jeanie Formway, Joyce Cowan, and Linda Roberson or from freshmen class members. There will be ample opportunity to buy tickets during the rodeo.

The Freshmen class will also be having a cake walk at the County Fair. There will be delicious home made cakes available. come by the booth and have fun and take home a delectable goody.



RIBBON CUTTING CEREMONY for Mark-Key Appliances, Clarendon's newest business were Brad Hamlin, Amarillo Hardware Sellsman; Ricky and Pat Ratton, Martin Tucker co-owners, John Sarich, Chamber of Commerce Manager, and JEM Simmons Chamber member. Mar-Key sells Sharp, Westinghouse and Roper appliances.

Outdoor Entertainment Association Batting 100

year period, there has always been some sort of rodeo performance in Clarendon with the exception of two years during WWII when there were not enough young men to carry on the traditional rodeo. The Outdoor Entertainment Association can't take direct responsibility for that achievement record, but it can boast a 100% rodeo record since it was chartered in 1949.

In the early days, the rodeo was probably just calf roping and bronc busting held outside the city in a cattle holding pen. Later, the rodeo arena was built...not the one we know, but what now serves as the High School Football field! Football is a relatively new sport among High School academia, so the field was used for rodeo performances until the high school began to use it for a football field.

We are proud of the many things that the Outdoor Entertainment Association has done for our town. We would like to recognize these members of the Association and say "Thanks" to: Skeet Brown, Bobby Boston, Walt Campbell, Willie Craft, Jerry Gage, Donald Bland, Ronald Gooch, John Grady, David Guill, Donnie Hall, Johnny

Hermesmeier, Hunk Martin, Stan Shelton, Jem Hermesmeier, Jerry Simmons, Sandy Thornberry Hawkins, Johnny Hill, Mike Smith, Buddy Burns, Blackie Johnson, Burl Hollar, Ronnie Longen, and Joe Harold Lindley, Mitchell Shadle.

WELCOME TO CLARENDON'S CELEBRATION



ROWE RANCH ROUNDUP 1890.



CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

QUALITY DRY CLEANING

ALTERATIONS

SELF SERVICE LAUNDRY FACILITIES

SUMMER SPECIAL 1/3 OFF

REG. CLEANING PRICE

ALL WINTER COATS

PHIL'S CLEANERS

313 S Kearney Clarendon

Cosmetology for Summer

School

Closes

Clarendon College School of cosmetology will close for the summer. The schedule will be erratic for awhile; July 3-12 the school will be closed it will open briefly again from July 13 to 17th. Then it will close again until school starts, September 1st. Be sure to make your appointments and keep them. Your coiffure is up to you for the rest of the summer.



Norman Rockwell used diapers for paint rags.

ICE COLD WATERMELONS

Per Slice

or

Whole Melon

LIONS CLUB

at the Lions Club Hall



Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alderson

HAVE A HAPPY

July 4th

ALDERSON CHEVROLET

Cool off with a cup of homemade ice cream

There is nothing better than homemade ice cream if you are into ice cream, that is. There is absolutely nothing better on this earth than a large 10 oz. cup of homemade ice cream in the midst of a hot July 4th celebration.

The Xi Lambda Xi chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will be having it's annual ice cream booth set up on the courthouse lawn again this July 4th and will be selling a large cup of ice cream for \$1.00 a serving. There will be sherberts, peach, vanilla, chocolate and several other kinds of flavors to tempt everyone and challenge Baskin Robins.

Come along July 4th and lick a spoon with the sorority ladies. The proceeds will be going toward a scholarship for a Clarendon High Student to attend the Clarendon Jr. College. The cause is worthy, the ice cream will be

delicious, so what more could you ask for in a way to spend money?

4-H Horses to Meet at Park Sat.

Trista Moore announced that all 4-H Horse Club members should bring their horses, tack and selves to the south side of the park near Skinners at 12:30, Saturday, July 4. This much time will be necessary to get the horses lined up and ready for the parade. Be certain to wear your white shirts and green hats.

We are mighty proud of the 4-H Horse Project and want all of them to look their best for the crowd Saturday, Happy Fourth of July!

WELCOME TO OUR JULY 4th CELEBRATION

I Have My Cook Books For Sale
At My Dining Room

Come By To See Me

MRS. BROMLEY'S

EMS Activity Report

6-27-81-Terra Bass, 83 of Clarendon from Medical Center Nursing Home, Clarendon to St. Anthony's Hospital, Amarillo, Medical. 103 responses handled in 1981 to date.

The Lions Tale

The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular meeting at noon on Tuesday at the Lions Hall. There were twenty-two members and Lion Sweetheart Viola Graham present. Dwight McAnear, a pharmacist from Poteau, Oklahoma was the guest of his father, Lion J.G. McAnear.

Following the regular opening ceremony, Boss Lion Davidson led a discussion on the watermelon sales project on the 4th and the meeting was adjourned.

Hedley News

Otis Owens has been in St. Anthony's hospital this past week for tests he is home for the weekend, he returns to the hospital this week for more tests and maybe surgery.

Ray Altman passed away Sunday A.M. He had a heart attack. Hedley friends were shocked.

Mr. and Mrs. B.C. Stone and Myrtle Kirkpatrick attended a wedding in Pampa Friday night of their great grand daughter Utona Brice. It was in the Parlor of the First Baptist in Pampa. Mrs. Bessie Jane West and a friend from Wellington visited with Myrtle Kirkpatrick. Mrs. B.C. Stone Post week Mrs. West a niece.

Habert Moffitt and Burt Stone was in Amarillo Monday on business. Little Jena Bolin has just

returned from a trip at Galveston with her mother and daddy where she had more plastic surgery for her burns.

One of the later passes to move into Hedley is Bulah Moore from Fort Worth. She has bought a home in West part of Hedley. Welcome to our city.

The W.C. Hollins have purchased a home in Clarendon and will probably move in this week. Mrs. Tillie Spalding at Memphis conveyed home was reported quite ill first of week however, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Spalding reports her being much better at this time.

Hedley has a new vegetable and fruit stand across from the caution light on 287. The A.J. Roswells have put in. The Balls little grand child

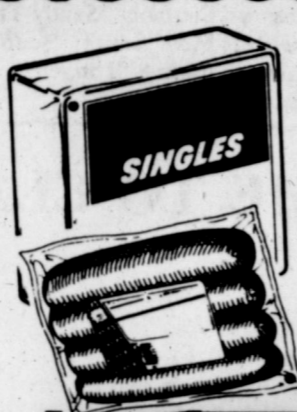


Reserve rights to limit quantity. Some items not exactly as illustrated. Some items in limited quantity.

Monday-Saturday 8 - 8
Sunday 9 - 7

WELCOME TO
CLARENDON
HAVE A HAPPY
AND SAFE

4th
JULY



Generic Label Single Sliced

CHEESE 12 Oz Pkg \$1.14

Swift Premium Sliced

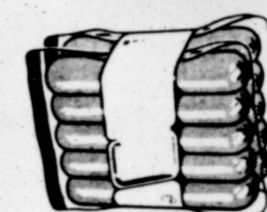
BOLOGNA 12 Oz Pkg \$1.14

Longhorn Brand

HOT LINKS \$1.14

Longhorn Brand

BRICK CHILI \$1.14



Tyson's Chicken
FRANKS 12 Oz Pkg \$1.14

USDA Choice Beef

CHUCK STEAK \$1.14



CANTALOUPE

23¢ Lb



PRINGLE'S CHIPS 9 Oz Can \$1.09

Lay's Ruffles

POTATO CHIPS 7 Oz Bag 73¢

Sundbean

COOKIES 6 1/2 Oz Pkg 4/99¢

Kraft Jet-Puffed

MARSHMALLOWS 10 Oz Bag 45¢



ICE CREAM

\$1.59



DIPS

HALF & HALF

COTTAGE CHEESE

WHIPPING CREAM

2 Liter Plastic Bot
SHASTA

Lemon, Lime and Orange

GATORADE 32 Oz 79¢

HI-C DRINK 27 Oz Can \$1.89

Del Monte Pineapple Flak 46 Oz

GRAPEFRUIT DRINK 69¢

Del Monte Pineapple 46 Oz can

GRAPEFRUIT DRINK 69¢



BUNS

Hot Dog
or
Hamburger

2 Pkgs.
\$1.00

Amour's

TREET Luncheon Meat 12 Oz \$1.29

Asst. Meat Flavors

SNACK LINKS 3/\$1.00

Amour's
VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 oz 2/89¢

Wolf 10 Oz

HOT DOG SAUCE 3/99¢

Swanson Boneless White

CHUNK CHICKEN 5 oz 67¢

A1 STEAK SAUCE 10 Oz \$1.17

BAR B QUE SAUCE 59¢

PORK & BEANS 16 Oz 37¢

\$1.47

BEANS

37¢

HOT DOG RELISH 10 oz 2/\$1.00

MEAT SPREAD 69¢

CHOCOLATE SYRUP \$1.19

MILK 2/99¢



TEA

\$1.87



TEA BAGS

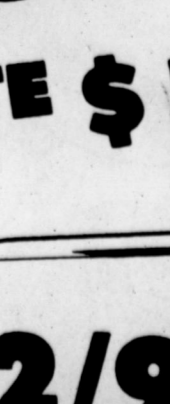
34 Oz Container

KOOL-AID \$2.69



BEANS

37¢



OPEN
JULY
4th

70¢

returned from a trip at Galveston with her mother and daddy where she had more plastic surgery for her burns.

One of the later passes to move into Hedley is Bulah Moore from Fort Worth. She has bought a home in West part of Hedley. Welcome to our city.

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Hedley has a new vegetable and fruit stand across from the caution light on 287. The A.J. Roswells have put it in. The Balls little grandchild

tomato all been given. For the 60th year the birthday cake (German Chocolate) was baked by Lillie.

The day was an average Sunday for the Messers. 11:00 found them in their usual pew at the Hedley Church of Christ. Their grandson, Maxie Hudson of Amarillo, was with them which, as all grandparents know, added to their happiness. Across the church building they could see their only great-grandchild, Ashton Hines, and his parents, Angela and Mike.

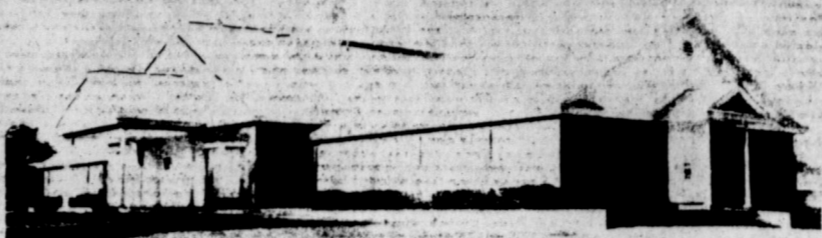
Sunday evening, the Messers were at the door of the church, as it was their turn to serve as "greeters".

The members of the family who enjoyed Grandpa Pete's birthday dinner were the honoree and his wife, Lillie, Jim and Neida Hudson, Maxie Hudson, Mike and Angeli Hines and Ashton, all of Amarillo. Lyndon Messer and Doyle and Evelyn Messer of Hedley. Krista Hudson, the youngest grand-

daughter of the Messers. They will have been married 49 years in October. They have two children, five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

They will have been married 49 years in October. They have two children, five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Proclaiming the first century gospel for the twentieth century and beyond.



"I press on toward the goal for the prize of the upward call of God in Christ Jesus." Phil. 3:14.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

3rd at Carhart, Box 861

Clarendon, Texas 79226

"And we proclaim Him, admonishing every man and teaching every man with all wisdom, that we may present every man complete in Christ". Colossians 1:28

Sunday Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Classes 7:30 p.m. (Sept.-May)
(Summer) 8:00 p.m. (June-Aug.)
Wednesday Ladies' Class 9:45 a.m.

ILI \$1.14
NKS 74c
K STEAK \$1.34

Ground Fresh Daily
GROUND BEEF

USDA Choice Beef Boneless
CHUCK ROAST \$1.74

OPEN
JULY 4TH

GRAPES 74c

74c

LIMES 59c

ONIONS 19c

LETTUCE 48c head

CORN 7.99c

BANANAS 24c

CARROTS 18c

GREEN ONIONS 2/34c

ICE CREAM

FROZEN & DAIRY FOODS

BISCUITS 5/99c

ORANGE JUICE 77c

LEMONADE 87c

TIDE 1.73

BOLD 2.99

HALF & HALF 46c

2/\$1.00

EGGS 59c

CUPS 63c

DASH 3.49

COTTAGE CHEESE 64c

46c

WHIPPING CREAM 46c

TOWELS 75c

ERA 1.69

MIRACLE WHIP 2/\$1.00

MAYONNAISE 2/\$1.00

BREAKFAST BARS 99c

CAT FOOD 3/99c

IVORY 1.47

INSTANT BREAKFAST 99c

DREAM WHIP \$1.17

PRUNES 59c

COKES 76c

COKES 76c

DREAM WHIP \$1.17

PRUNES 59c

COKES 76c

COKES 76c

COKES 76c

PRUNES 59c

COKES 76c

COKES 76c

COKES 76c

COKES 76c

OPEN JULY 4TH

OPEN JULY 4TH

OPEN JULY 4TH

OPEN JULY 4TH

OPEN JULY 4TH

OPEN JULY 4TH

OPEN JULY 4TH

OPEN JULY 4TH

OPEN JULY 4TH

OPEN JULY 4TH

...the other man is a Pampa resident, Billy Clapper who taught McCowen his art. It is becoming increasingly difficult to obtain these axel

...around the country are making up to the value of the old metal. It used to be these axels would be used as circus tent stakes and could be obtained cheaply at any yard. The increasing demand for these collector type spurs has changed all of that. Milton began "fooling

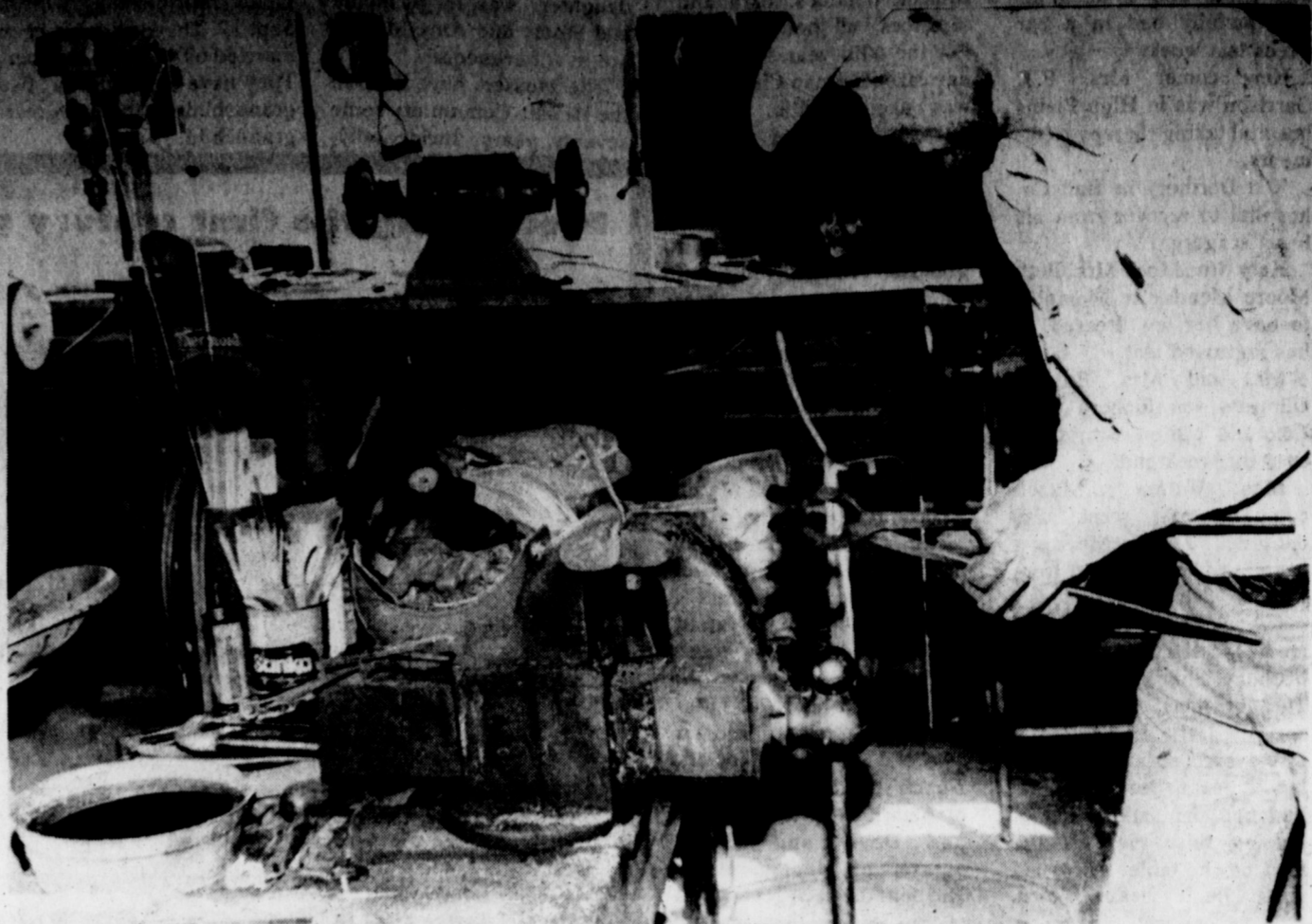
with spurs" about four or six years ago as a part time hobby. He has been a cowboy most of his life. McCowen has cowboied for ranches all over the Panhandle. Originally from Vernon, he worked the 6666, the LS Ranch and eight years ago moved to Clarendon that

branched off of the RO Ranch, including the historic RO Headquarters house. He comes with a first hand knowledge of cowboys needs in equipment. "It's bound to be that a little of it rubbed off," McCowen said modestly, but the quality and the demand for his work would indicate that more than a little has rubbed off.

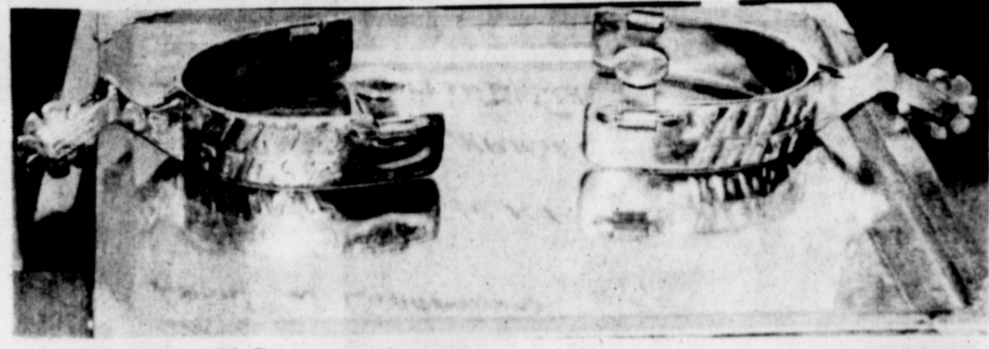
Within six or seven months from the time McCowen decided to make spur and cowboy hardware craftsmanship his job, he has been swamped with orders. The only advertisement he has is word of mouth, but a quality product becomes well known without advertisement. McCowen has sold spurs or equipment to Chattanooga, Tennessee, Houston, Clovis and Carlsbad, N. Mexico and Montana. His goal is to become as famous and experienced as the master spur maker, Adolph Bayers from Gillen, Tx.

The older antique designs and the exotic Spanish types are popular with collectors or those businessmen who just want the beautiful spurs as ornamentation in their homes. The bulk of his orders, however, comes from the working cowboy who wants saddle and tack custom made with the quality that handmade craftsmanship brings.

McCowen has filled a shop at his home, with a forge,



MELTON McCOWEN HARD AT work making his hand made spurs



spurs by Melton McCowen

VISITORS HAVE AN ENJOYABLE TIME



Lelia Lake Basketball Team Don Tomlinson, Merl Chenelt, Odell Mantoll, Lon Howard, Hugh Knight, Alvin Mace and Louie Self.

LELIA LAKE SERVICE CENTER

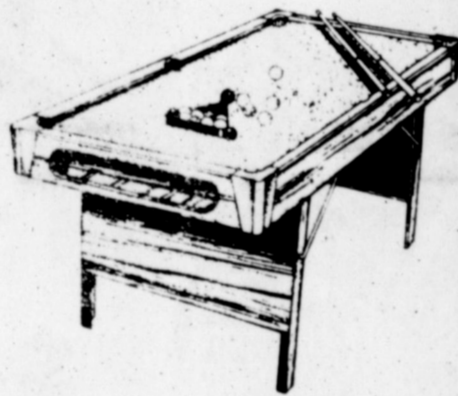
BAND CANCELLED BECAUSE OF SLAB DANCES

COME DANCE TO THE JUKE BOX

BEAT THE HEAT DRINK BEER AND PLAY POOL

874-3356

JOHNSONS OASIS



LETTERPRESS & OFFSET PRINTING
OFFICE SUPPLIES & FURNITURE

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Estlack, Owners
Clarendon Office Supply
P. O. Box 640 AND Clarendon, Texas
PRINTING

WELCOME

The Welcome Mat is Always Out

For All Celebration Visitors

Come and Enjoy
ALL EVENTS
Thursday, Friday
and Saturday

July 2nd, 3rd and 4th



your job, McCowen admitted. It would help if there were so many orders for equipment that McCowen couldn't possibly let up and goof off. McCowen believes that people are going back to the basics and will require handmade things because of their durability. Judging from the response he has already had, Milton McCowen won't have any trouble keeping busy, or providing cowboys with the kind of gear they like and need.

Clarendon can be put on the map because we have a rare, and unique craftsman in our midst.



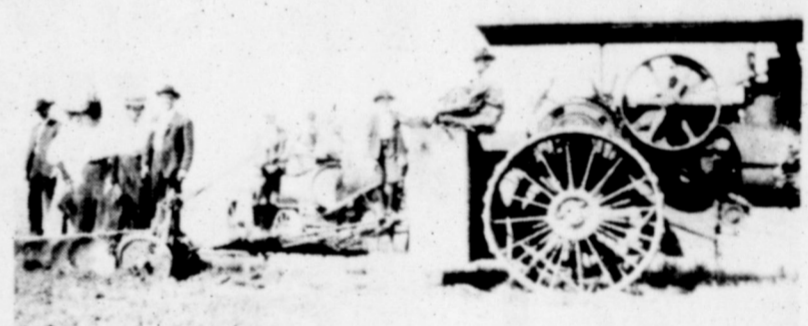
Beethoven poured ice water over his head when he sat down to create music, believing that it stimulated his brain.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



WESTERN SKIES

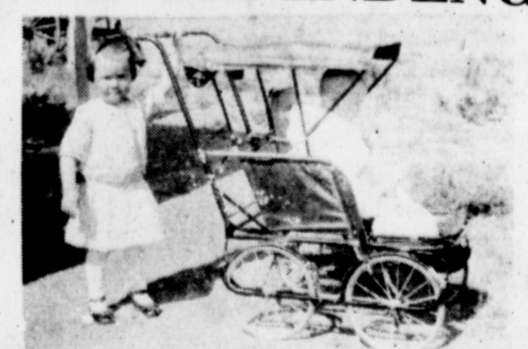
MOTEL



DEMONSTRATION given on early day tractor.

AND A SAFE JOURNEY HOME
HAVE A GOOD TIME
TRUETT AND FERN HALL

205 YEARS OF INDEPENDENCE



BILLIE CHRISTAL in buggy and Myrtle Verne Shelton, mother of Douglas Shelton.

James F. Hayes & Co.
FARMS - RANCHES - MORTGAGE LOANS
CLARENDON, TEXAS 79226

FOR SALE: door, air-p... \$1350.00, 76... loaded \$1250... Pacer \$1500... nights.

FOR SALE: lawn mower 2... led, 80 mo... WANT to BU... drawers. Call... FOR SALE: Baldwin orga... and with spe... reasonable... oddities. Sne... 320 Jefferson... FOR SALE O... 1981 Honda C... cycle automot... ion, windshie... bag, call 874-3...

FOR SALE: dryers, mc... freezer, ma... range, like ne... chairs, TV's... nice, misc. V... 713 S. McCle... FOR SALE: (small pontoo... passenger... 874-2764 ever...

FOR REN... apartment... 874-2832.

PIANO IN S... Fine Spic... ed local... excellent... person can t... on low pa... Write M.I./... Virginia, Jo...

NOTICE
The city Board of E... not meet on... 1981. City H... to transact t... discharge th... by law.

THANKS
We wis... sincere grati... who have be... during Merv... death. We v... of you for... flowers, visit... help you ga... many ways... May the (... you all... The fami... Wilhite. 2...

Excellent 1... boat. Cust... trailer. (no... Phone 874-... 27-1tp

TOP

Rodeo

ALSO F... The nal... Lacklan... Rodeo... concert

Stoc... BEU

CA... BO...

Classified Buy, Swap, Trade Or Sell

874-2259



FOR SALE: 77 Dodge, 4 door, air-power, automatic \$1350.00, 76 Olds wagon, loaded \$1250.00 and 77 AMC Pacer \$1500.00 874-3384 nights. 27-tfc

FOR SALE: Big 3 HP Ace lawn mower 22", self propelled, 80 model like new. **WANT TO BUY 36" chesler drawers.** Call 874-3377.

FOR SALE: My personal Baldwin organ self contain and with speaker, perfect, reasonable, trunks, many oddities. Sneeds Antiques. 320 Jefferson. 27-1tp

FOR SALE OR TRADE: new 1981 Honda CM400A motor cycle automotive transmission, windshield and saddle bag, call 874-3956. 27-ltc

FOR SALE: Washers and dryers, mowers, refrigerator, matched electric range, like new. Tables and chairs, TV's, antique desk nice, misc. Vernon Caskey. 713 S. McClelland. 27-1tp.

FOR SALE: Molly Boat (small pontoon, 8 feet long) 2 passenger with shade. 874-2764 evenings. 27-1tp.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. 874-3882 or 874-2832. 27-ltfc

PIANO IN STORAGE
Fine Spinnet-Console, stored locally. Reported excellent. Responsible person can take at big saving on low payment balance. Write M.I.A.C. Mgr., 431 Virginia, Joplin, MO 64801.

NOTICE

The city of Clarendon Board of Equalization will not meet on Tuesday July 7, 1981, City Hall at 7:30 p.m., to transact the business and discharge the duties required by law. 77-1TP

THANKS

We wish to express our sincere gratitude to all of you who have been so good to us during Merwin's illness and death. We want to thank all of you for the prayers, flowers, visits, food, and the help you gave to us in so many ways.

May the Good Lord bless you all.
The family of Merwin Wilhite. 27-1tp

Excellent 14 foot aluminum boat. Custom made Sears trailer. (no motor) 275.00. Phone 874-2531. 27-1tp

TOP O' TEXAS RODEO

Featuring the "World Famous" **BUDWEISER** Clydesdale Eight Horse Hitch



July 9-10-11, 1981

Rodeo Performances — 8 P.M.

Starring the world's greatest cowboys and cowgirls

ALSO FEATURING...

The nationally famous **Country Critters** from Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio as the Rodeo Band. This outstanding band will be in concert at the arena at 7:30 P.M. each evening.

DANCE WITH REBA McENTIRE
In The Clyde Carruth Pavilion On Friday and Saturday Nights

Stock Provided By **BEUTLER & SON**



FOR RESERVED SEATS
CALL 806/669-3249 OR WRITE
BOX 1942, PAMPA, TEXAS 79065

Artist Club Annual Show

The 4th of July celebrations won't be complete without the annual Artist Club amateur Art Show at the County Library. It will be open to everyone from 10:00 to 4:30 to view the winners of the ribbons and to see the fine art selections. In addition to winning art displays, there will be a special sale table of all kinds of paintings with extraordinary prices.

Ben Konis will be the judge. He is an outstanding artist from Amarillo and will judge both the adult and the three juvenile divisions. There will be eleven framed paintings given away Saturday. The first six will be given at the 11:00 drawing. The second drawing will be at 3:00 when 5 paintings will be given to lucky art lovers.

If you have a painting you would like to be judged by Ben Konis, please follow these rules and regulations. The painting must be framed and wired on the back, ready to hang. They must be delivered to the library **NO LATER THAN 5:00 p.m. FRIDAY-JULY 3.** You may begin to take your paintings from 1:00 until 5:00. No painting will be accepted after 5 or on Saturday for judging.

All non-members will be charged \$3.00 to enter their paintings. You may enter if you are an amateur only. Oils, pen and ink and water color may be entered.

You must pick up your paintings by 4:30 p.m. July 4th. There is a special division for youth paintings which will be judged, following the same rules as above. Grade school, Jr. High and High School divisions may enter their work free. They can only enter three paintings apiece. Each winning painting will receive ribbons.

THANK YOU Thank you for the cards, phone calls and gifts for making our Golden Anniversary a most memorable occasion. We love each of you.
Joe and Jane Bowns 27-1tp

NEEDED: One elementary teacher and one Home economics teacher for Hedley school. Contact Vernon Scott. 856-3661. 27-2tc

MANUFACTURER'S 1st QUALITY ALL STEEL BUILDINGS
52x125x25/20x14 Door \$15,995
36x72x18/12x14 Door \$6,995
Extended limited offer. 1-800-821-7700 Ext. 803 or 417-736-2183. 25-4tc

FOR SALE: 1976 Ford Courier, 48,000 miles, good tires, fair condition, canvass camper top. 874-2724 26-3tc
★★★★★

FOR SALE: 2-bedroom House phone 874-2682 or 874-2765 25-4tc

MY HOME FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 200 Andrus Claude. 226-4071.

AVON HAS AN OPENING: for city and lake residents. Call collect 806-665-8507. 23-6tp

FOR SALE: Delux 20 lb. washer good condition \$125.00. W.K. Hardin. 874-2637. 27-1tp

Borger Plans Stamp & Coin Show

A stamp and coin show and bourse has been planned for September 19-20 in Borger, TX by the Hutchinson County Stamp and Coin Club.

Site for the event is the Bunavista Community Center, located west of Borger, just off State Highway 136. Admission will be free.

Hours for the show will be from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. both days. Collectors are invited to exhibit their stamp and coin collections. For additional information, write Eck Spahich, 1512 Lancelot Rd., Borger, TX 79007. Phone 806-273-7225.

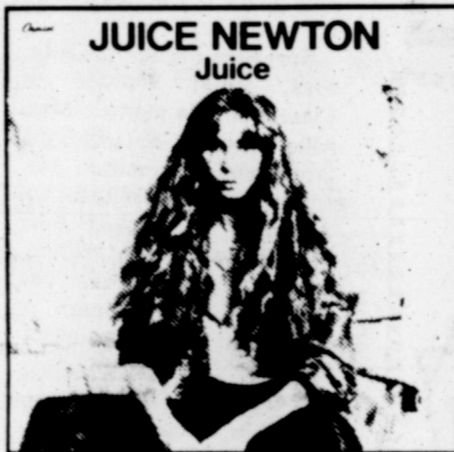
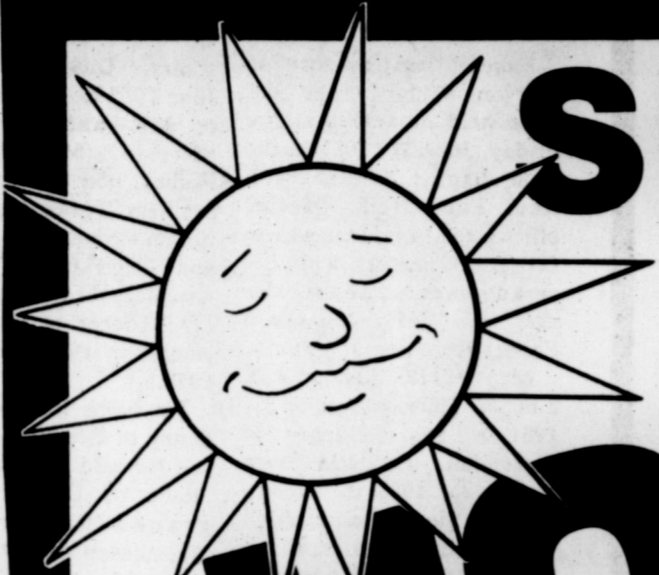
The show will be held in conjunction with the annual Free Market, sponsored by the local Altrusa Club. Table reservations may be made by contacting Pam Sessions, 806-273-7741.

FORECLOSURE SALE

By order of the Small Business Administration
All Inventory and Store Fixtures to be sold.
All Inventory and Store Fixtures discontinued.
Sale to begin Thursday, July 2, 1981 -
Sale will continue until all merchandise,
equipment and store fixtures are sold.
Store hours 10:00 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Place: J Bar K Ranchwear, Shamrock, Texas
For further information contact Jim Clement,

Small Business Administration
Federal Building, RM-712
1205 Texas Ave.
Lubbock, Tx.
(806)762-7463

SUMMER HOT ROCK MUSIC



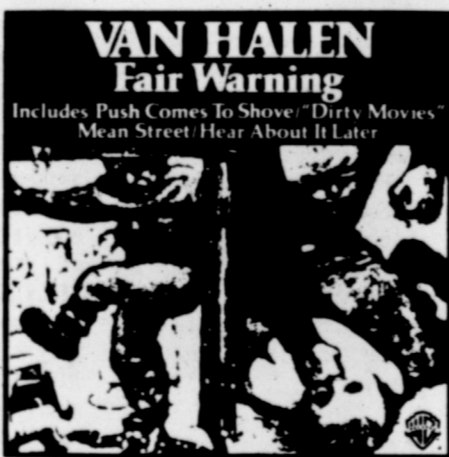
CAPITOL



BACKSTREET



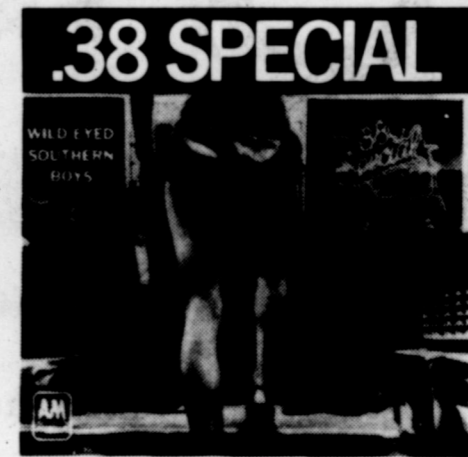
ASYLUM



WARNER BROS.

ALBUMS, 8-TRACKS, AND CASSETTES

6.47



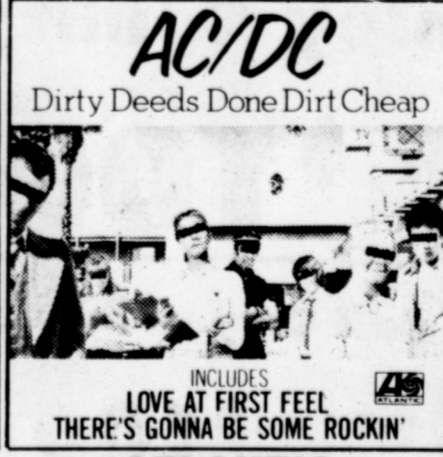
A&M



ARISTA



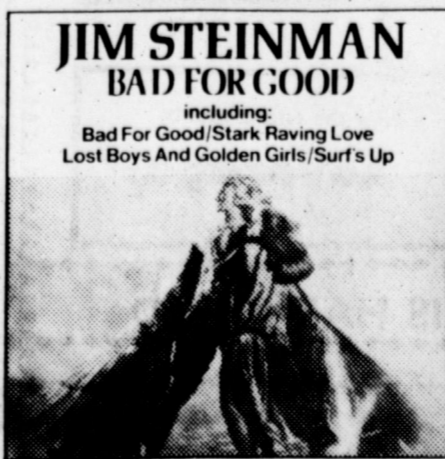
ATLANTIC



ATLANTIC



DARK HORSE



EPIC/CLEV. INTL.



EMI

PICTURED ITEMS ONLY.



Clarendon, Texas



Give the gift of music.

Lake 27 Years Old

The daily life of the Greenbelt Lake, it was called... The Upper Basin of Salt Fork and Red River...
 Then two meetings held in Childress, December 8, 1953...
 The first proposed location was proved to be unsuitable...
 Another location up the Salt Fork of the Red River proved...
 After the site was moved from Collingsworth County...
 Memphis could not vote on the project because it did not own its water supply.
 In September, 1963, Clarendon, Quanah, Hedley, Paducah and Childress voted on a contract to purchase water from the Greenbelt. Paducah voted against the Greenbelt with other

town favoring the project by whopping majorities.
 In Quanah the ratio was 21 in favor to every one against, a total of 684 to 27. Childress voted 1,379 for and 13 against. Hedley voted 18 for and none against. Clarendon votes gave 23 to the project for every one against.
 Core tests were taken at the second dam site and a re-evaluation showed that the soil underneath the proposed dam would not hold.
 It was also learned that a location still farther up the Salt Fork near Highway 70 would be much better and would produce nearly as much water because it would be deeper and there would be less evaporation even though the water impounded would not be as expensive.
 Business leaders of Crowell checked into a future. water supply and found none. They asked to become members of the Greenbelt.
 The Texas Water Commission approved the Greenbelt site over the protests of a delegation from Wellington on February 12, 1964 and one week later the Texas Water Development Board approved an \$8,200,000.00 loan to finance the water project and also gave approval for the state to purchase \$2,000,000.00 of surplus water from the reservoir.
 The total cost of the project amounted to \$10,300,000.00

with the reservoir to impound some 90,000 acre feet of water. The Greenbelt's share of \$8,200,000.00 was financed through the sale of revenue bonds issued on the water contracts approved with member cities.
 Later in the summer of 1964, after filing a protest against the Greenbelt project, the Collingsworth County Water Improvement District of Wellington notified the state water boards that they were dropping their protest and the way was finally clear to begin actual work on the Greenbelt projects.
 The first phase of the program was the development of the Lelia Lake project in which the Greenbelt Authority was to tap an underground spring in Lake Creek to furnish water needed by Quanah and Childress until the reservoir could be completed.
 September of 1965, a contract was awarded to R.H. Fulton & Com. of Lubbock for installing a sump pump in the creek bed and laying a pipeline from the site to Childress and Quanah.
 Work was begun immediately and the pipeline completed in May, 1965. It was a hot, dry Friday, July 9, 1965 when the first Greenbelt water entered the water mains of the two cities.
 The first known water project in the area began in 1929 with the Irrigation Association represented a desire to have a project which would investigate the feasibility of appropriating more than 670,000 acre-feet to affect Wilbarger, Foard, Hardeman and Wichita counties. This

presentation was filed on December 31, 1928. Feed returned on December 31, 1929.
 Second in size only to the Canadian River Dam, the Greenbelt Municipal and Industrial Water Authority reservoir holds back over 2,000 acres of water. It has a 120 mile long aqueduct system providing a reliable water supply for at least five cities, several communities and many individuals along its route. The dam itself is 5,800 feet long, and 110 feet high. The earthen dam contains about 60,000 acre feet. The maximum depth could be 88 feet with an average depth of 30 1/2 feet. We currently have about 65 feet in the lake at this time.
 We are mighty lucky to have Greenbelt Lake so near Clarendon. It has served those in this community and those all along its line well. Water working for Clarendon since 1965.

Luncheon for Glenda McCullough

Glenda McCullough, member for Xi Lambda Xi of Beta Sigma Phi, was honored with a farewell luncheon at Mrs. Bromely's restaurant Wednesday at noon by her sorority sisters. Glenda will be moving to Victoria where she will stay temporarily with her sister until she finds a home of her own. Rudd, age 8 and Holly, age 5 will be delighted to live so near the Texas coast. Glenda was employed with Lowe & Courtney.
 Those in attendance were: Susan Henson, Frankie Henson, Maurine Butts, Beth Walker, Ann Harper, Pat McCombs, Francis Johnson, Janie Finch, Gloria Gage, Priscilla Greene, Peggy Anderson, Genella Eads, Sandra Mooring, Genevieve Summers and Katie Dvorak.

Obituaries

Jon Merwin Wilhite

Funeral services for Jon Merwin Wilhite age 43, were held at 4:00 p.m. on Friday, June 26, 1981 in the First Baptist Church with Rev. Paul Heil, Pastor, officiating. Interment was in Citizens Cemetery with the arrangements under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Wilhite died at 4:20 a.m. on Thursday, June 25, 1981 at his residence in Clarendon. He was born March 26, 1938 in Tucumcari, N.Mex. He married Vicki Swinney on April 5, 1974 in Amarillo. He was an Amarillo resident before moving to Clarendon 7 years ago. He was working for D & D Fertilizer and Chemical at the time of his death and had worked there for the past three years, having worked for T & M Oil Company for four years before that time. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Vicki Wilhite of Clarendon; his mother, Mrs. Allie Counts of Amarillo; his father and stepmother, Mr. & Mrs. J.C. Wilhite of Amarillo; two sons, John Wilhite and Bryan Wilhite, both of Crumb, Texas; one stepson, Shane Swinney of Clarendon; one stepdaughter Tami Swinney of Clarendon; three brothers, Roy Wilhite of Fritch, Richard Wilhite of Amarillo, Robert Counts of Panhandle and one step-sister, Mrs. Nona Webb of Amarillo.

Casket bearers were Bill Johnson, Bill Medley, Danny Green, Gene Woodman, Lloyd L. McCord, and Darrell Leffew.
 Honorary bearers were Dickey Grant, Carl Pittman, Lonnie Payne, Glen Adkins, Jim Riley, Bill Wise, Bill Todd, U.G. Swinney, Jack Hawkins, Dr. Ralph LaVarta, Andy Shulze, and Earl Payne.

Velma

Tucker

Funeral service for Mrs. Velma Tucker who died of natural causes at the Leisure Lodge; Childress, TX were held in Estelline June 16, in the First Methodist Church with Rev. Tommy Wilson, pastor and Rev. R.H. Knight officiating.
 Interment followed in the Estelline cemetery by Spicer Funeral Home of Memphis.

Mrs. Tucker was born June 18, 1905 at Tolbert, TX to Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Newman, (Mary Page) of Hedley, now deceased. Two brothers, Texas Employment Commissioner R.F. Newman and Virgil (Pete) Newman also deceased. She married L.A. Tucker of Estelline at Hedley in 1928. He died in 1978.
 Survivors include a son, Lanny of Estelline, a grandson Jim and great grandson, Jimbo of Dalhart, TX, a granddaughter Lana Rasmussen of Plainview, a sister, Mrs. Virgil Threet of Roswell, N.M., a sister-in-law, Daisy Newman of Austin, two nephews, Col. Joe Bob Newman of Fairfax, Virginia, Tom Newman of Reston, Virginia, a niece, Mary Ann Crovans, Taylor, TX.
 Mrs. Tucker was a retired teacher having taught her first school year at Windy Valley and later 49 years in the Estelline school. She served as principal during World War II. Mrs. Tucker was a member of the Texas State Teacher Association. She had lived in Estelline since 1923.

Calendar of Events

JULY 6, 7:30 Women's Aglow will meet at Lion's Club Hall.
 FRIDAY, AUG 7, 7:30 p.m. at Lelia Lake Community Center Doney Co. Farm Bureau Barbecue Chicken supper.
 CALENDAR OF EVENTS SENIOR CITIZENS
 JULY 3-5 Senior Citizens will be closed. Opens Monday, July 6.
 MONDAY, dance practice every Monday at 7-9.
 MON-WED. exercise class starting at 2:30.
 FRI* JULY 3 & SAT* JULY 4 the Senior Citizens will have an arts and crafts fair and bake sale at the old Rubys grocery on hwy 287 from 9-5.
 JULY 6 all day, blood pressure check.
 JULY 7, 8-11 Dance at Senior Citizens Hall. Come and enjoy yourselves.



Saluting The American Farmer



MR. AND MRS. J.C. CHRISTAL, Billie and Margrette, 1913.

D & D FERTILIZER



1905 STORE AT ROWE

CELEBRATE JULY 4

OSBURN FURNITURE & APPLIANCE



MR. AND MRS. J.W. KENT.

CELEBRATE INDEPENDENCE DAY IN CLARENDON

ROBERTSON FUNERAL DIRECTORS

ATTENTION



COTTON FARMERS



CROP INSURANCE

Includes Fire, Hail, Extra Harvest Expense and Replant Provisions

Donley County

For the entire county.

\$12⁰⁰ per \$100 coverage

Hall County

For the entire county.

\$10³⁰ per \$100 coverage

Armstrong County

For the entire county.

\$13⁰⁰ per \$100 coverage

PREMIUM NOT DUE UNTIL YOUR CROP IS HARVESTED

JULY 1/2 PRICE COVERAGE AVAILABLE ALSO

KNORPP

Insurance Agency, Inc.

Clarendon, Texas 874-3521 Groom, Texas 248-4681

PR...
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 Fross...
 Pop...
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 BETTY CRO...
 ASSORTED FL...
 READY TO SP...
 Frosti...
 1 LB. CAN

HAMS OFF!

We're proud to give you more!



HATS OFF AMERICA TO THESE LOW PRICE FIGHTIN' PRODUCTS!

DAIRY & FROZEN FOODS

- SHURFINE WHIPPED Topping 8 OZ. BOWL **59¢**
- PET RITZ Pie Shells 5 CT. PKG. **\$1.49**
- SHURFINE REG. OR PINK Lemonade 2 8 OZ. CANS **49¢**
- GREEN GIANT CORN ON THE COB Nibblers 6 EAR PKG. **99¢**
- MARGARINE QUARTERS Parkay 1 LB. PKG. **59¢**

SHELF SPECIALS

- KRAFT ASSORTED FLAVORS Barbecue Sauce 18 OZ. BTL. **79¢**
- ASSORTED FLAVORS Jell-O 2 3 OZ. BOXES **79¢**
- CHARCOAL BRIQUETS Royal Oak 10 LB. BAG **\$1.99**
- CHARCOAL LIGHTER FLUID Gullite 32 OZ. CAN **\$1.29**
- Tide Detergent 49 oz box **\$1.69**
- 13" OFF LABEL Joy Liquid 22 OZ. BTL. **\$1.19**
- LIQUID BLEACH Clorox GAL. BTL. **89¢**
- LIPTON FAMILY SIZE Tea Bags 24 CT. QT. SIZE **\$1.69**
- MORTONS ICE CREAM Salt 4 LB. PKG. **49¢**
- Hunts Ketchup 24 oz **99¢**
- Frozen Asst. Flavors Popsicles 24 ct. **\$1.49**

MEAT SPECIALS

WILSON'S BONELESS FULLY COOKED

Half Hams



2-4 LBS. AVG. LB.

WILSON'S QUALITY

Sliced Bacon 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.39**

WILSON'S REGULAR Meat Franks 12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

COUNTRY PRIDE FULLY COOKED Smoked Turkeys LB. **\$1.39**

GOOCH'S GERMAN BRAND SMOKED Sausage 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.49**

HORMEL'S PORK LINK SAUSAGE Li'l Sizzlers 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

HORMEL'S HAM & CHEESE OR Ham Patties 12 OZ. CAN **\$1.59**

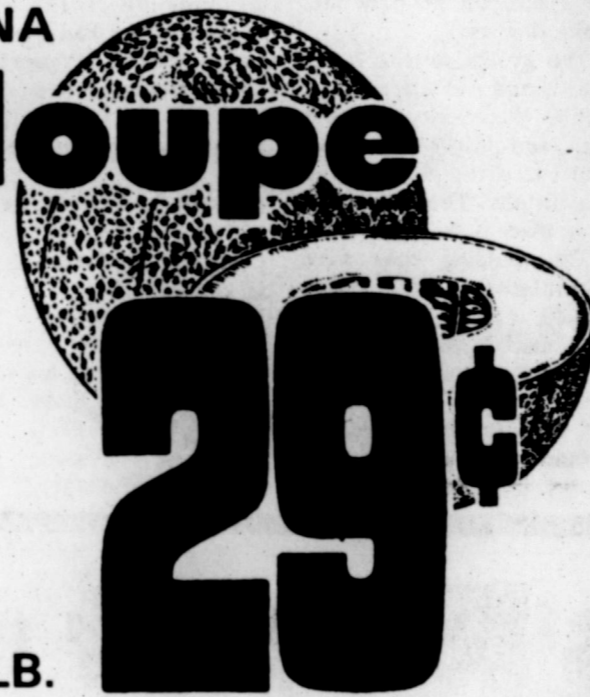
OSCAR MAYER REG. MEAT OR REG./THK. Bologna BEEF 8 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

OSCAR MAYER SLICED HAM & CH. OR Chopped Ham 8 OZ. PKG. **\$1.49**

OSCAR MAYER SLICED Cooked Ham 6 OZ. PKG. **\$1.69**

ARIZONA

Cantaloupe



LB.

PRODUCE SPECIALS

- SANTA ROSA Plums LB. **69¢**
- Corn 6 Ears **\$1.00**
- Thompsons Seedless Grapes lb **89¢**
- CALIFORNIA LONG WHITE ALL PURPOSE Potatoes 10 LB. BAG **\$1.89**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

INSECT REPELLANT AEROSOL



Off!

\$1.69

6 OZ. CAN

SHURFINE 5 GRAIN



Aspirin

49¢

100 CT. BTL.

MEDICAL CENTER RUBBING



Alcohol

59¢

16 OZ. BTL.

TANNING LOTION



Coppertone

\$1.39

2 OZ. TUBE

LOTION

Solarcaine

\$1.59

3 OZ. BTL.

PICNIC TIME

- EARTHTONE PAPER Napkins 140 CT. PKG. **79¢**
- 8 1/2" LUNCHEON PLATES Chinot 40 CT. PKG. **\$1.89**
- 16 OZ. SOLO Party Cups 20 CT. PKG. **79¢**
- KLEENEX Paper Towels JUMBO ROLL **59¢**
- FACIAL TISSUE Kleenex 3 200 CT. BOX **\$1.99**
- FLYING INSECT KILLER Raid AEROSOL 12 1/2 OZ. CAN **\$1.99**
- WOLF CHILI W/BEEF Hot Dog Sauce 3 10 OZ. CAN **\$1.00**
- SHURFINE SALAD Mustard 16 OZ. JAR **49¢**
- SHURFINE SLICED HAMBURGER Dill Pickles 32 OZ. JAR **89¢**
- SUNSHINE HI-HO Crackers 12 OZ. BOX **79¢**
- SUNSHINE WHEAT Wafers 11 OZ. PKG. **79¢**
- SWEETENED CONDENSED MILK Eagle Brand 14 OZ. CAN **\$1.09**
- JOHNSTON GRAHAM Pie Crust 9 OZ. PKG. **79¢**
- SCHILLING Vanilla 2 OZ. BTL. **\$1.79**
- BABY RUTH OR Butterfinger 4 40" SIZE **\$1.00**

BEANS



Ranch Style Beans 2 15 OZ. CANS **79¢**

BATHROOM TISSUE



Delsey 4 ROLL PKG **99¢**

SHURFINE GRANULATED



Sugar 5 LB. BAG **\$1.29**

BETTY CROCKER SUPER MOIST



Cake Mixes 18 OZ. BOX **79¢**

Strawberry Shortcake



This Weeks Special Juice **59¢**
Berry Special Savings

ALL GRINDS



Folger's Coffee 1 LB. CAN **\$1.99**

KRAFT SALAD DRESSING



Miracle Whip 32 OZ. JAR **\$1.39**

Cokes Sprite



Tab 32 oz 6 pk **\$1.99**



12 oz cans 6 pak

AFFILIATED FOODS INC. MEMBER STORE

Double S&H Green Stamps Wednesday with \$2.50 purchase.

PRICES EFFECTIVE July 1-4, 1981 WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS WE ACCEPT MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS

Charlie's Grocery & Market

Wagon Exchange

Wedding vows for Yvonne Louise Jackson and Danny Wayne Gibson were solemnized at First Baptist Church of Sawyer on June 12, 1981.

The bride is the daughter of Lon and Joyce Jackson and the niece of Mrs. Vance Gray of Clarendon; her grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of Lelia Lake and the late Mr. Ed Jackson of Clarendon.

Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Gipson of Levelland.

Music was provided by Shirlene Belew and sung by Mary Calhoun, aunt of the groom. Candelighters were Pamela and Kevin Calhoun. Ushers were Gary Brown, cousin of the bride and Dale Jackson, brother of the bride. Photography was done by Lonny Gale Jackson, brother of the bride, and Mike Howard, friend.

Rev. Riley of Fairview Baptist Church officiated at the double-ring ceremony before an archway decorated with a blue bell, white doves, blue flowers and greenery. On each side of the arch was a white candelabra: a unity candle was lighted at the end of the ceremony. Six overhead arches reaching from pew to pew lined the aisle making a pathway to the front. (This decoration was done by Jean Skinner of Smyer).

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white organza trimmed with Chantilly Lace. A Queen Anne ruffled neckline formed a stand up collar. The all lace sleeves were full Bishop style with fitted cuffs at the wrists. The bodice was embroidered in seed pearls. The full skirt featured four rows of wide lace at the bottom, three of which swept up the sides. A wide satin bow with long streamers was at the Empire waist. Four rows of lace bordering the organza swept into a full chapel train.

The walking length mantilla-type matching veil

of illusion was gathered to a lace bandon with rows of seed pearls and lace appliques on the upper part of the veil.

Something old was a cameo necklace of her grandmother Johnson's; the bride borrowed this from her Aunt, Mrs. Vance Gray. Something blue was her garter and new was her dress and veil.

Matron of Honor was Mrs. Donna Rumbaugh, friend of the bride. Bridesmaids were Cindy Burleson, friend of the bride and Kathy Gipson, sister of the groom. Flower girls were Roxene and Rheaene Brown, cousins of the bride. All the brides' attendents wore identical baby-blue floor length dresses of satin and a blue-flowered cape.

The groom wore a baby-blue tuxedo with white ruffled shirt, blue tie and a white carnation.

Attending the groom as best man was Larry Sherrill, cousin of the groom. Groomsmen were Jeffery Gipson, brother of the groom and Robert Bryant, Uncle of the groom. Ring bearer was Jason Brown of Floydada, cousin of the bride. All wore baby-blue tuxedos similar to the groom's.

The bride's mother chose a floor-length light blue crepe dress featuring darker flowers and round ruffled neckline with long full sleeves fastened at the wrists. The brides' father wore a blue tuxedo.

The groom's mother wore a street-length navy blue soft knit with split sleeves and tied with blue ribbon. The groom's father wore a blue tuxedo.

The bride's table was all white and crystal. The four-tiered cake baked by Darlene Sherrill, aunt of the groom, featured blue flowers topped with doves and rings. Stairways led up each side of the cake with a bride and groom on them. Serving was Becky

Burleson, Brenda Howland, and Wanda Mosley.

The grooms table was blue with silver service. A chocolate cake decorated with a coach and horses was served by Kathy Gipson, Debbie and Clara Sherrill.

Others helping with the wedding were Mildred Gilbert, Jackie Byars, Jerry Gray, Jean Skinner, Charlene Brown and Buster Gray.

Blue rice was thrown at the couple as they left for the wedding trip. They will be at home in Levelland.

Saenz weds

Weatherton

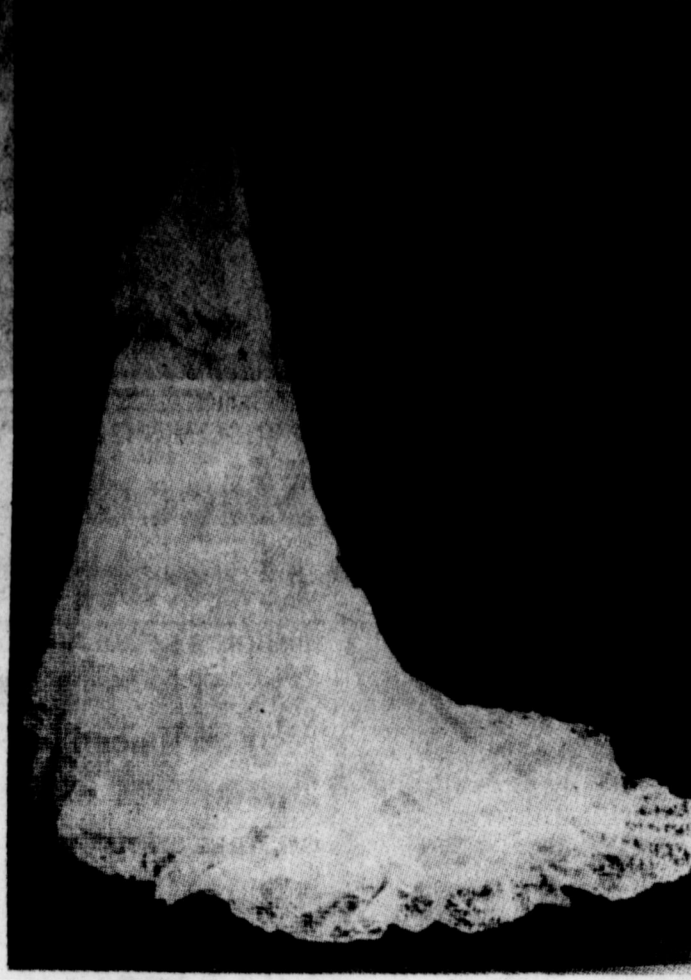
Miss Frances Saenz became wedded to Howard Weatherton, Jr., Saturday, July 27 at 3:00 p.m. at the St. John's Baptist Church in Clarendon.

The bride was attended by Mary Dora Saenz as Matron of Honor and with Vanessa Colloway, and Linda Weatherton as brides' maids.

The bride wore a floor length beige gown and carried a bouquet of blue and white flowers.

The groom wore a beige tuxedo and was attended by Bobby Weatherton as best man and Michael Gardner and Cedric Homes as groomsmen. The attendants wore black tuxedos.

The wedding vows were administered by Harry James Williams from Amarillo. A reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Weatherton, Sr., following the ceremony. A three tiered cake was served to the guests.



MRS. DANNY WAYNE GIBSON

Daze of our lives

by Jean Burchett

I want my grandchildren to remember me as that sweet, little old lady who instructed them with wisdom, told them stories and passed out cookies and milk. Apparently, that kind of grandmother went out with buttonhooks.

I kept my 3-year-old granddaughter the other night and she had the whip hand all the way. "And Little Red Riding Hood went through the woods..." I began my story with enthusiasm. "Mam," she pulled my chin around to fix me with a curious stare, "you've got little white fuzzes on your face."

"...to take a basket of food to her grandmother's house."

"What are those little balls by your ear?" "Moles," I said. "Pay attention to the story."

"I've got some balls in my room," she squirmed. "You put a penny in, twist the clown's nose and they roll out." I told her that unfortunately, moles didn't roll off that easily. Did she want to hear the story or not? She said for me to say the Pledge of Allegiance with her. So, I missed a line. What the heck?

"No, no," she shook her head. "It's indibisible! Listen, and I'll show you how."

"I can say it in a crowd," I snapped. "You make me nervous."

She asked if I needed to go to the bathroom. "I'm supposed to ask you that," I glared at her. "Act like a kid. How old do you think you are, anyway?" "I'm three," she held up her fingers. "What's a grand-

"I'm a grandmother," I said. "Your grandmother." To which statement she argued, "You ARE not! You are Mama's mama."

Before we went out to get ice cream she made me brush my hair, pull up my pants and wash my face.

"You want to look nice, don't you?" she asked authoritatively.

"You're not driving," I said huffily, "so don't ask."

"I'm not big enough," she sighed. "I'm just three."

When we got in the car she told me to lock my door, not to stand up in the seat and to watch where I was going. "You can't go," she wobbled a shaming finger. "When the light is red!" (Fortunately, there were no patrol cars around, she would have probably turned me in.)

"Well," my daughter asked me when she returned to find me practically immobilized, "did she misbehave or what?"

"No," I muttered. "Not exactly. She just accused me of being an alien in my own country, pointed out my physical and mental defects and ordered for me at Baskin Robins."

"So," my daughter looked puzzled, "what is the problem?"

"How will she remember me when she's older? As a nut, that's how."

"Oh, now," my daughter patted my shoulder, "she'll respect you like you did your grandmother, don't worry about it."

"Big deal," I sighed. "I went around with a handful of pepper because when Grandma sneezed, her teeth flew across the room."

"Then," she giggled, "whatever you get, you've got coming." I wish she hadn't said that.

Hudson reunion

The Hudson Reunion will be held on Sunday, July 19, 1981 at the Lelia Lake Community Center. Come and bring a basket lunch. All relatives and friends welcome.

NEW CARS

1981 Chevrolet Pickup purchased by James Alvin McAnear, Clarendon, from Alderson Chevrolet.

1981 Chevrolet purchased by W.F. Nidiffer, Clarendon, from Alderson Chevrolet.

Library Monsters Doing Great

There have been 110 kids check out 6-10 books a piece since the summer reading program about Monsters has begun in early June. The kids are enjoying their books and the challenge. The program will end August 8.

We really owe all of the parents who have helped and supported their budding readers a big thanks. Without parental support and encouragement, the kids wouldn't do quite as well. Thanks also goes to the library staff for helping out and taking the time needed for the little ones.

Clarendon Press closed for holiday

The Clarendon Press staff will be taking Thursday, July 2, and Friday, July 3 off to enjoy and prepare for the July 4th celebration activities abounding in the city. We hope that you will find us in our office ready to help you on Monday, July 6.

Regular office hours are from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. It is necessary that all requests for news items or classified ads be in the paper office by noon on Tuesday since that is the day we finish the paper to take it to press Wednesday morning at 6 a.m.

The Clarendon Press sincerely hopes that you and yours will enjoy a SAFE and happy Fourth of July celebration. Papers can be purchased at any of the grocery stores in town.

1981 Buick purchased by William L. Kizer, Dumas, from Chamberlain Motor Co.

1981 Olds purchased by Arnold E. Bates, Pampa, from Chamberlain Motor Co.

1981 Olds purchased by Lilla B. Holt, Pampa, from Chamberlain Motor Co.

1981 Buick purchased by James C. Wolf, Darrrouzett, TX from Chamberlain Motor Co.

1981 Buick purchased by Frank D. Hamby, Miami from Chamberlain Motor Co.

1981 Cadillac purchased by Wayne C. Allen, Shamrock from Chamberlain Motor Co.

1981 Pontiac purchased by Preston Glazner, Wheeler, from Chamberlain Motor Co.

1981 Buick purchased by Paul M. Martin, Amarillo from Chamberlain Motor Co.

1981 Olds purchased by William H. Crosby, Shamrock, from Chamberlain Motor Co.

1981 GMC PU purchased by Johnny M. Brown, Claude, from Chamberlain Motor Co.

1981 Olds purchased by H.R. Ratliff, Pampa from Chamberlain Motor Co.

1981 Olds purchased by Jack Hefley, Mobeetie from Chamberlain Motor Co.

1981 Pontiac purchased by Jimmy Lampier, Clarendon from Chamberlain Motor Co.

1981 Olds purchased by Merle Couch, Stinnett, from Chamberlain Motor Co.

1981 Olds purchased by Marilyn Lane, Memphis from Chamberlain Motor Co.

1981 Olds purchased by Maxine Cearley, Pampa from Chamberlain Motor Co.

Press closes

Thur & Fri for



Saint's Roost Celebration Sale

All Prices Good Thru July 11, 1981 ALL SALE PRICES ARE CASH ONLY

5/16x3x42" Go Devil Knives \$12 ⁵⁰ Pair	Cultivator Sweeps 10% All Sizes
Leather Work Gloves \$5 ⁷⁵ With Cuffs	Leather Work Gloves \$4 ²⁰ Without Cuff
All Bolts Grade 5 quality 25% Off	Black Plastic Electrical Tape Reg. 79c Roll Only 49c Roll
14" Throw Away Lister Bottoms \$11 ⁵⁰	15" Throw away Lister Bottoms \$12 ⁵⁰
Dupont Toph Guard Engine Treatment Reg. \$9.95 Only \$6 ⁹⁵	7/16" 3-Point Heavy Duty Lynch Pins 40c Each

Valvoline Grease Gun Cartridges 83c Each or \$7 ⁹⁵ Carton of 10

We Have Motor Oil By The Case or Quart

Come by our shop and visit with Toney Anglin, Leveta or Roddy Klinnert and let us help you save dollars.

Toney will get your shop work in and out as fast as possible and guarantees all his work. Toney also offers portable welding now with our big trailer mounted 300 amp lincoln machine. We make any length of bolts up to 20 ft. long and 1" diameter. We also thread pipe.

We keep several thousand dollars worth of assorted steel in stock. We also are the dealer for P.M.C. Wedge Wiks for weed and Johnson grass control.

Many other items are in stock or available - so come by and get acquainted with Toney.

Toney formerly was a pipeline welder and has coded on steel building construction, he is experienced on Heliarc and has worked in a repair shop at Guymon, Okla.

Toney brings with him to Clarendon his wife, Kathy & 10 month old son Corey.

Toney says the coffee will be hot and the cokes will be cold and that both will be free during this sale.

WE WILL BE CLOSED JULY 4th.



Fram Auto-Tractor & Truck Filters at dealer prices	Lock Hitch Trailer Pins \$2 ⁵⁰ Each
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FARMERS WELDING & SUPPLY CO.

Hwy 70 South

HOURS

7 a.m. - 12 noon 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.

874-3771

SHAG

What Has Happened to SHAG, the Town Dog?

Shag, Tramp or Benji, the local yellow town dog has disappeared. He is sorely missed by all of those whose life he has touched, and those are many.

Shag came to Clarendon about five years ago with a family who moved into town, but Shag decided that the life of a roving dog was more his style and he left home to hit the streets of this new city.

Shag is part Airedale and a greater part mutt. His nature is gentle and likeable but he is definitely a loner. Shag would spend the greater part of his days at Kidd's Texaco, Mary's Country Kitchen or Cornell-Braddock Shell. Many local residents report that he would make a regular run on their homes around feeding time, so he never needed worry about meals.

Many folks in town took such a like to this tramp of the streets that he was always tagged and had his current shots updated. He usually wore a flea collar that was changed on a regular basis. Shag didn't need to call anyone master because he was master over his own destiny.

Friday, June 19 was the last that anyone has seen of

dear old Shag. Has he gone on to another town with meatier bones to pick? Has Shag been given a ride in a rig going south? Has Shag met up with a fine little lady dog and decided to settle down? Many folks are worried that Shag has met an untimely end and have begun search parties for his remains.

Whatever the reason Shag has left his haunts, he is sorely missed and many families in town will sorrow his passing. If you know where Old Shag has moseyed on to, let someone know so we will stop worrying. The loss of a town dog of such fine character and caliber is, understandably, grievous.

Lost Your Glasses?

A pair of ladies glasses were left in Gibsons several weeks ago. If you can't see to read this notice, they could be yours. There are initials in the left lens. Come by the Clarendon Press and identify the glasses.

OPEN ALL DAY Thursday & Friday This Week Only INTRODUCING



New Residents Toney, Kathy & Corey Anglin

We are happy to give them two Mexican Plate Dinners at

PEANUT DRIVE-IN

Letter to Editor

WHERE DO YOU STAND?—OR DO YOU?—
On the legal sale of alcoholic beverages in the city of Howardwick? The following information is factual and is worthy of your consideration.

[Quote from **TEXAS ALCOHOL NARCOTIC EDUCATION, INC.**, June 1981]
"There is a lethal epidemic sweeping across Texas. It is not measles, or mumps, or the chicken pox, or polio or any of the medical problems that have plagued mankind for centuries. If it were, all the resources of the government and the private sector would focus on fighting this lethal epidemic."

However, this growing lethal epidemic is all but ignored by our government, tolerated by many of our civic and religious leaders, and supported by much of the general public.

Yet, this lethal epidemic cost billions of dollars each year. It cost thousands of lives, results in broken homes, causes young people to "drop out" and is responsible for many of the crimes committed in our state. It is involved in most of the violence that takes place daily in our lives. **WHAT IS IT: IT IS ALCOHOL AND DRUG-ABUSE AMONG OUR YOUNG PEOPLE!!!**

Just in the past few weeks there have been stories in the Dallas papers concerning high school graduates celebrating their graduation with drinking and then dying in fiery crashes on the way home. In one case three young students killed. In another, two young people die.

Because alcohol, because of peer pressure, because they may have been taught that the only way to "celebrate" any occasion was with alcohol, these five, and many more, have lost their lives just as they were ready to start living them.

In the past, many epidemics have been stopped and the disease eliminated. It can be done. Three steps are necessary. First, it must be recognized as an epidemic. Second, complete information must be found; third, dedicated men and women must come together to fight the epidemic. Fortunately, people are beginning to realize there is an epidemic of alcohol and drug abuse in Texas." (End quote)

At least three persons have been killed violently in automobile accidents on the highway between Howardwick and Clarendon in the last three years as a direct result of the sale of alcohol in Howardwick. Is not one life saved worth more than any amount of revenue we might receive from the liquor traffic? The next life might be your child's or even your own.

We are fed an absolute untruth when we are told that the financial solvency of our city depends on revenue received from the alcoholic beverage outlets within the city of Howardwick. Misinformation can sometimes be more dangerous and misleading than no information. City records are public property. You can inform yourself firsthand, you know.

A person has the right to sell, buy, and consume alcoholic beverages if he chooses, you may say. That is true, and may the right remain. A person also has the right NOT to have to experience the unpleasant and often fatal results of the other right.

Many residents of Howardwick has expressed their desire concerning the sale of alcoholic beverages in our city by calling for an election set for July 7, 1981 at the Howardwick City Hall. If those same residents and many others who agree neglect to vote their desire on that day, their cause will be defeated by their own neglect. It is easy to talk something, but it takes real courage to take a stand and then act on it. To take a stand against what you know is wrong is not the popular way, but it is the right way. **HOW ABOUT YOU???**

A. J. Burlison
Jericho Route
Clarendon, Texas 79226

Ladies Golf News

The lady golfers have been more active than the person who writes about them-two months to catch up on!

On May 6 several of us went to Childress for the Greenbelt Scramble. Lea's team won first place, Peggy got a prize for closest to pin.

May 14 around eighty ladies came to Clarendon for the Panhandle Playday. The weather was nice and everything went real well.

May 23 four of us, Billie, Peggy, Lea and Maxine, went to Wellington and played in their Ladies Invitational. We all four won door prizes!

June 3 and 4 we had our annual tournament and

parties. On Tuesday evening the party was at Carolyn Meyers. Wednesday we played our first day and then went to Sandi Wallace's for a party. Thursday the 1st day of play and a party at Frances Skelton's. Friday night was the awards dinner at the Club attended also by the husbands. Jerry awarded the following prizes:

Club Champion-Claudia Thompson.

Championship Flight-1st low net-Shirley Hawkins.

2nd low net-Billie Chaeveaux

First Flight-low Frances Skelton. 1st low net-Maxine Hardin, 2nd low net-Carrie Howell.

Second flight-low gross-

Letter to Editor

Letter to the Editor

It is our duty as an American citizen to vote every opportunity we have. There will be an election at Howardwick on July 7. The following are some things that you might want to think about in casting your vote on whether Howardwick stays "wet" or goes "dry".

In Proverbs 20:1 we are told that "wine is a mocker" and "beer a brawler." NIV It is so true today that the liquor industry is a mocker. The liquor industry can be so deceptive. It pictures beer as being the "thing to do". Successful businessmen are seen to be drinkers themselves. One can share in the high country by drinking beer. Or perhaps a man can just relax with his friends after a long day. Any way you look at it liquor is seen as a fun thing to do. And if the propaganda doesn't work they've hired shrewd advertisers, psychologists and public relations men to better help.

There are a lot of things the liquor industry forgets to tell. It forgets to tell you the countless number of young women who find themselves in an unwanted pregnancy because of alcohol. It forgets to tell you about the young businessman who dashed his career on the rocks because he too thought it good business to drink. It forgets to tell you the countless homes that split up because of the bottle. It forgets to tell you the number of people that become alcoholics each year. It forgets to tell you the number of people killed each year as a result of alcohol. During a random week in certain large cities, a shooting was reported nearly every night. How did these shootings come about? As a result of someone getting into a drunken brawl at a bar and then shooting someone. This is happening in our society. You say that the liquor industry is building our society. No Way. Nearly 500,000 people each year are disabled in automobile accidents

Carolyn Myers, 1st low Evelyn Moore, 2nd low net-Kathryn Cain.

June 10 was a Greenbelt Scramble at Wellington. Sherol Johnston was on the winning team.

June 13 and 14 Billie, Peggy, Lea and Maxine played in Ladies Invitational at Panhandle. Peggy and her partner won first place in their flight; Billie and her

partner won second in theirs; Maxine won a door prize.

June 17 six of us went to Huber Golf Course in Borger for the Panhandle Playday.

June 25-Billie, Peggy, Lea and Maxine went to Canyon Country Club and played in a Grandmother's Tournament.

Lea won first place in her flight; the others just enjoyed the tournament.

Alcoholism is a disease. Upton Sinclair in his book, "The Cup of Fury", had this to say: "Cancer doesn't advertise itself as a symbol of 'thoughtful hospitality'; heart disease does not spend a quarter of a billion dollars annually to announce that it is an 'aid to gracious living'. Neither polio nor tuberculosis describe themselves in handsome posters and colorful magazine-spreads as a means to healthful relaxation and enjoyment. . . Other diseases are not sold, advertised, pressured, promoted, lobbied, and press-agented in this way. Other diseases are fought with drastic surgery or skilled preventive medicine." Think about it.

Have you ever seen an alcoholic? Better yet, have you ever seen the family of an alcoholic? Ask them what they think about the liquor industry. No one ever begins drinking planning to become an alcoholic but it doesn't prevent over 200,000 per year doing that. It was said by someone once, "Liquor doesn't make alcoholics, people do." Is there any validity in that statement. Liquor is made in a fashion that it steals your mind. It is a drug people can become addicted to it. You say that you can't become an alcoholic drinking beer. Go to Germany!

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Elders of Church of Christ and Blackie Hartwick
Jericho Route
Clarendon, Texas 79226

Rainfall Reports

Brice reports 1" rain from last nights shower. Chamberlain reported 1/4", Lelia Lake and Windy Valley reported 1/10" each.

LOCAL

Ernest and Kathy Moreland and their sons Jason and Eric from Wyler, TX visited with his grandmother, Roeda Rattan and other relatives the 23rd of June.



The Liberty Bell cracked in 1835 while tolling the death of Chief Justice John Marshall.

WE WILL BE CLOSED THIS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY JULY 3RD AND 4TH

STAVENHAGEN FURNITURE, APPLIANCES AND CARPET

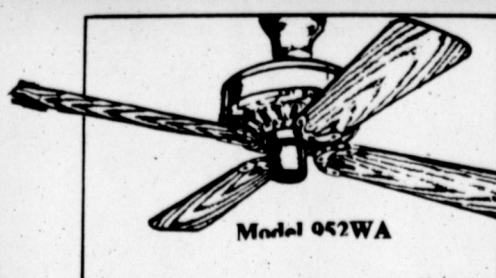
OSBURN FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES

LAND SALE Approximately 76 acres

OUT OF SECTIONS 64 & 65, BLOCK C-6, G C & S F RY CO SURVEY JUST EAST OF LELIA LAKE ON HIGHWAY 87, WELL IMPROVED . THE SALE WILL BE FOR CASH. THE LAND WILL BE OFFERED FOR SALE AT THE

COURT HOUSE DOOR IN CLARENDON AT 11:00 A.M. ON TUESDAY, JULY 7TH, 1981.

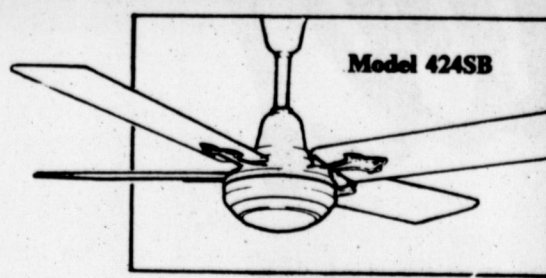
JANE WOODS TRUSTEE



FASCO

- *Whisper-quiet system-guaranteed to be quiet
- *Variable speed operation with Vari-Low
- *Reversible air flow
- *Over 65 years experience in fan business
- *Wide selection of styles, blades and optional light fixtures

SAVE ON YOUR ELECTRIC BILL!



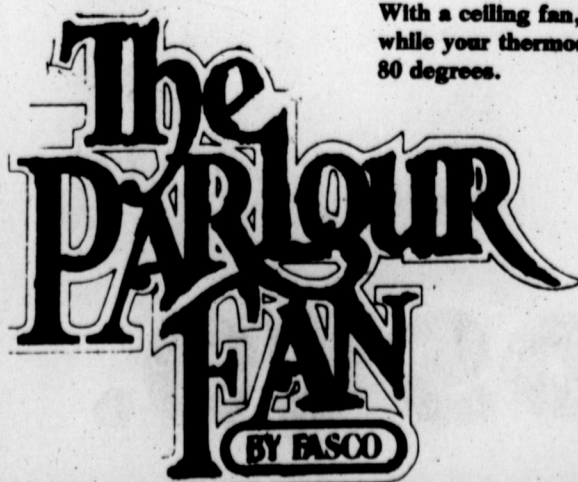
ENCON

- *Available in brown with brass accents
- *Variable speeds, dual sealed German SKF ball bearing.
- *Five year warranty
- *Lowest energy usage available-60 watts on high
- *All metal construction, no plastic parts
- *Over 40 years of fan experience.

With a ceiling fan, you feel a cool 72 degrees while your thermostat's set at a money-saving 80 degrees.

Prices Start At **\$99.00**

STAVENHAGEN FURNITURE APPLIANCES & CARPET



Clarendon News

Chamberlain
Our next Chamberlain...
Mrs. Carmen Wright tok Mrs. Bessie Broome to Memphis to the hospital last Tuesday and she is still very ill of pneumonia. We hope she will soon be much better.
Richard Stotts of Wichita Falls visited Dennis and Loretta Harrison last Wednesday.
ernest and Roxie Barbee visited Lofton and Lois Daugherty of Greenville last Monday and Tuesday and returned home Wednesday.
Mrs. Gladys Blackburn spent last tuesday and Wednesday in Amarillo with Marie and Lloyd Risley and family and Teresa came home with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barbee of Quitaque visited Ernest and Roxie Barbee Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. C.A. 'Bud' Wright attended the Wright Family Reunion in Lubbock Friday and had a wonderful time.
Mrs. Willie Putman visited Mrs. Clara Mae Carter Thursday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. D.R. Koontz were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Helms and family Thursday.
Wayne Lowe of Amarillo spent Friday night with his mother, Mrs. Genoa Lowe.
J.D. and Nelda Jones of Dalhart visited his mother Mrs. Erma Lee Jones of Medical Center Nursing Home Saturday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Hawley Harrison and Dennis and Loretta Harrison Saturday night and

helped "Hawley" celebrate his "Birthday".
Mrs. Richard Cannon took "No-mats" out to the men working on the Martin Baptist Church building, Saturday and later visited John and Joy Naylor and children.
Gary and Kathleen Duncan of Odessa visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomason Sunday afternoon.
Red and Louise Carter of Dumas visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mann Sunday.
Chastie Humphrey of Salem, Oregon visited Mrs. Richard Cannon Sunday.
Mrs. Gladys Blackburn and Teresa visited Butch Blackburn in Memphis.
Red and Louise Carter of Dumas and Henry and Eunice Mann visited Mrs. Clara Mae Carter Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Cowan of Tulsa and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Langston and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dingler Sunday en-route home from a camping trip to Greenbelt lake.
Mrs. and Mrs. Bessie Ballou visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dingler Sunday evening.
Randy and Jo Whitehead of Poshade and Junior Silva of Buzell (an exchange student) were luncheon guests of Dennis and Loretta Harrison Sunday.
Mrs. Clara Mae Carter and Mrs. Bradis Ballou visited Ruth and Nell Sunday.
Frank and Gertrude Reid visited Mrs. Clara Mae Carter Sunday night.
Dennis and Loretta Harrison visited David and Betty Lane Sunday night.
Mrs. Mary Cannon of Navasota attended an invitational Workshop for Developing Program Standards for the Teaching Profession held at Trinity University in San Antonio. 84 people were present from all over Texas, from elementary through college.

Water Filter Protects Health

Most water today is loaded with chemicals, sediment and sometimes even bacteria. The only solution to having clean, odorless, tasteless water is to buy some sort of a water filter or to use bottled water. Bon Del, a new water filter on the market has a solution to this perplexing problem.
Most water filter systems consist of a charcoal media. Charcoal will remove chemicals from water but at the same time, because of the excellent particle retention abilities of the charcoal, it can provide micro-organism food which will contribute to the biological growth or regrowth of bacteria.

Scientists have found that water which sits in household pipes overnight can pick up sometimes hazardous amounts of metals like cadmium, chromium, copper, iron, lead, manganese and zinc. A study of drinking water in 50 New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania homes found poisonous levels of all these elements so frequently that researchers were alarmed.
"A survey released in January, 1974, by the Environmental Protection Agency, revealed that close to one quarter of the municipal water supplies, examined did not meet the minimal federal drinking water standards." Los Angeles Times.
In short, your city cannot possibly guarantee the quality of or the purity of your drinking water. Impure water sources are no longer news.

Bon Del, a French phrase meaning "good deal", through a very complex manufacturing process, bonds silver to the carbon used in the Bon Del Water Filter. The silver acts as a disinfectant inhibiting the growth of bacteria in the carbon, allowing only bacteria-free water to reach the consumer-all municipal water systems allow a certain amount of bacteria to reach the end user.
"Chlorine in America's drinking water has opened a Pandora's box of medical dangers-including heart attacks, strokes, cancer and premature aging, report leading research scientists throughout the country." National Inquirer.

Other than having a water filter such as the charcoal types that attach to the faucet, the other alternative is to buy bottled water. But is bottle water purer than tap water? No necessarily, says Good Housekeeping, September 77 issue. There are no uniform production or quality standards that apply to all of the 700-plus bottled water manufacturers. Companies that deal in interstate commerce are regulated by the Food and Drug Administra-

tion. Other companies must meet the state and/or local regulations. But these regulations vary widely and are no more stringent than standards covering your tap water.
Bon Del, manufactured by a Mesa, Arizona firm, is in a package no larger than a two-quart thermos bottle, yet it has a five year guarantee and removes sediment, flavor, chemicals and bacteria. The cost of this little unit is less than 5c a day compared to as much as \$5.00 a gallon of some types of bottled water. Good things come in small packages and what better thing to have than clean, pure water at your tap?
This company also makes a small, light weight portable model that also comes with a guarantee. The Bon Del Water Filter has been on the market less than four years but there have yet to be any returned filters. The guarantee can be good because the product is that good.

Clarendon College of Town Schedules

VALLEY
July 6, 6:00 p.m. at high School. From July 9-Aug 14.
Mon-Wed. nights English 123 3 hr.
SHAMROCK
July 6 & 7 at 6:00 p.m. at High School. From July 9-Aug 14.
Mon-Wed. nights English 123 3 hr.
Tue-Thurs. nights. English 273 3 hr.
WELLINGTON
July 7 at 6:00 at the Jr. High School. From July 9-Aug 14.
Tue-Thurs. nights. English 123 3 hr.

WHO'S NEW
Susie Belinda
Johnny and Sue Rattan of New Orleans, LA have a new baby girl born June 25, 1981. She weighted 8 lb and 4 oz. Her name is Susie Belinda. Susie's maternal grandparents are J.J. Griffin of McAdoo, TX. Her paternal grandmother is Roeda Rattan.

WELCOME TO THE
July 4th
CELEBRATION
J & W LUMBER

AS WE AS CHRISTIANS LOOK TOWARD THIS WEEKEND OF THE FOURTH OF JULY LETS REMEMBER WHERE OUR FREEDOM COMES FROM. I Corinthians 7:20-22 says
20. Let every man abide in the same calling wherein he was called
21. Art thou called being a servant? Care not for it: but if thou mayest be made free, use it rather
22. for he that is called in the Lord, being a servant is the Lords freeman: Likewise also he that is called, being free, is Christ servants.

FRUIT OF THE CROSS
Acceptance of Jesus Christ as our Saviour and eternal hope.
Equals forgiveness of Sin and thus true freedom.

BONDAGE TO SIN:
Galatians 5:19-21
19. Now the works of the flesh are Manifest, which are these: Adultery, Fornication, uncleanness, lasciviousness,
20. Idolatry, witchcraft, hatred, variance, emulations, wrath, strife, seditions, heresies.
21. Envyings, murders, drunkenness, revellings, and such like: of the which I tell you before, as I have also told you in time past, that they which do such things shall not inherit the Kingdom of God.

FREEDOM FROM SIN
Galatians 5:22-24
22. But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith,
23. meekness, temperance: against such there is no law,
24. and they that are Christ's have crucified the flesh with the affections and lusts.

What made our country free was and is a basic belief in God. We are slowly drifting away from God. True freedom is acquired by Christians standing firm in the faith that God has set up free not only as a nation but as individuals.
Lets us as Christians get back to God and not only dedicate our life and works to God, but our city, county, state and nation this fourth of July.
Gods Love Be with you-all
Jim and Cecilia Lemons

6-Month Money Market C D
NOW PAYS **13.871** ON \$10,000 MINIMUM
Federal Regulations prohibit the compounding of interest during the term of the account.
30 Month Treasury Rate C D
12% compounded to yield **12.938%**
\$1,000 Minimum Deposit Required
Substantial interest penalty required for early withdrawal from Certificate of Deposit.
All accounts insured to \$100,000.00
Effective January 2, 1981
New Office Hours:
Mon. through Thurs. 9:00-3:00
Fridays 9:00-4:00
Memphis Branch
Vernon Savings and Loan
Member of FSLIC
119 South 6th St. 259-3384

We Wish To Welcome All
Our 4th July Vistors

July Clearance!

Starts July 6th

Enjoy these great bargains for the whole family at our annual July clearance sale.

SHOE SALE

Women's, Girls, Men's and boy's Summer and Spring Wear

GREENE DRY GOODS CO.
Clarendon, Texas