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# NEWS at a glance

### Skelton, Grady are named Pioneers

Willard Skelton and Ethelyn Grady have been named the 2000 Pioneer Man and Woman of the Year by the Clarendon-Donley County Chamber of Commerce.

Skelton was born here in 1916 and has lived his whole life in Clarendon. He was a traveling salesman for about 30

Grady, age 79, was born northeast of Clarendon. She was a teacher and student counselor at Clarendon ISD for many years before working 13 years as a dispatcher at the Donley County Sheriff's Office.

Both of these pioneers were featured earlier this year as part of "Donley County Remembers" - a series of senior interviews appearing in THE CLAR-ENDON ENTERPRISE.

Skelton and Grady will be honored during the Saints' Roost Celebration this week-

### Henson's is place to buy BBQ tickets

It's not too late to get your tickets for the Shriners' barbecue lunch this Saturday on the Courthouse Square.

Go by Henson's to purchase a ticket. All proceeds will benefit the Shriners' crippled children's hospital.

Henson's is also the place to register your terrapin for the turtle race which will be held next Tuesday.

### Scouts seeking donation of trailer

Local Boy Scouts of Troop 433 report they are in need of a trailer to carry their camping supplies.

If anyone has one they would like to donate to the troop, the local Scouts will put a cover over it to keep their tents and bedrolls dry when traveling to and from camp.

Contact Tommie Saye at 874-2784 for more information. Donations to the troop are tax deductible.

### Hospice to hold Sunshine Lunch

Crown of Texas Hospice is sponsoring a bereavement "Sunshine Lunch" (Dutch treat) on Tuesday, July 25, 2000, from 11:30 to 1:00 p.m. at the Brass Lantern Restaurant.

This luncheon is a social time for those who are grieving the death of a loved one.

For reservations or information, please phone 1-800-572-6365.

### Inside:

- 3 Think the Constitution gives you all of your rights? Think again.
- 4 Cindy Hall says we should all respect Old Glory and treat the flag better.
- 6 A group of kids will soon be painting address numbers on local curbs.
- 12 And we present a complete schedule for the Saints' Roost Celebration.
- All this and much more in this week's American edition!



The Freedom Banners

Nick Auker and Slim Stevenson presented the Stars and Stripes and the Lone Star Flag during last year's business teacher Melody Hysinger and by students preparing to take the July Fourth Parade.

# CISD gets tech grant

Money will provide multimedia equipment for students, local museum, Burton Library

nology education beyond the class- nology Planning Committee also prorooms of Clarendon ISD and across vided input.

nology Integration in Education (TIE) 1997 initiative, a state program funded eracy Challenge Fund.

vide funds to purchase multimedia done.' computer equipment and software for vide training for teachers.

program, which will integrate new Clarendon College, Thomas said. technology into the curriculum from kindergarten through high school. technology available to older citi-The school hopes to prepare local zens in Donley County will center in students and citizens for the future the Burton Memorial Library and the serve local history.

CISD Technology Coordinator under the grant. Marva Thomas said she was "elated, exhilarated, and overwhelmed" about ning, the school library will be open receiving the grant.

and former junior high English teacher GED test or other similar examina-Helen Estlack, prepared the district's

A new grant will expand tech- grant application. The CISD Tech-

The bulk of the work on the grant The Texas Education Agency was done recently, but the project has awarded \$674,698 to the school dis- its roots in a technology needs assesstrict last Tuesday from the 2000 Tech- ment survey taken by the district in

"We had about 90 to 100 man through the federal Technology Lit- hours go into writing this grant," Thomas said. "Now we have a year to The 100 percent grant will proget everything organized, spent, and

The grant will allow CISD to the school, the Saints' Roost Museum, address the needs of the entire comand the Burton Memorial and to pro- munity through partnerships with the museum and the city/county library. "Teaching an Old Town New Training for teachers and collabor-Tricks" is the title given to CISD's ative partners will be done through

The effort to make computer while also using computers to pre- Clarendon High School Library, each of which will receive new equipment

When the program is up and runtwo nights a week for use by partic-Thomas, along with high school ipants in an adult literacy program

# New activities added to Saints' Roost Celebration

this year's Saints' Roost Celebration which will p.m. in the empty lot east of the Post Office. be held June 30 through July 4.

The Clarendon Merchants will hold West-

Several new activities have been added to ern Days on Monday, July 3, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 rations, face painting, and concessions. Wil-

Events such as Hat Judging, for ages 12 Cowboy Church will be held on Sunday at through adult; Dummy Steer roping, for ages Cowboy Ministry in White Face, Texas. They two through six; and Stick Horse Bronc Riding, vice. The church will be held outdoors weather the day. Kids participating in the Stick Horse inclement weather, the service will be held Prizes will be awarded to the winners in each

There will also be other games, bike deco- Museum.

Memorial Library, 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

will have Cowboy Gospel Music for the ser- ages two through six will be held throughout Saints' Roost Museum, Donley County Extension Service, Donley County Senior Citizen Race on Tuesday. permitting at the rodeo grounds. In case of events are asked to bring their own horses. Dance Club, and Clarendon Chamber of Commerce. Bingo will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at ties held in conjunction with the Saints' Roost the Lions Hall sponsored by the Saints' Roost Celebration, please see the advertisements on

lard Skelton will be story telling in the Burton roster of yearly favorites including the Saints' Roost Celebration Rodeo which will be held A free street dance will also be held on Friday, Saturday, and Monday beginning at 7:00 a.m. with special guest Bunk Skelton of seven and up; Stick Horse Barrel Races, ages Monday, 8:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. at the Court- 7:30 p.m.; the Fair on the Square, Shriner Barhouse Square. The dance is sponsored by the becue, and Western Parade on Saturday; and the Bicycle Parade, Depression Lunch, and Turtle

For a time listing of these and other activipages 3 and 12.

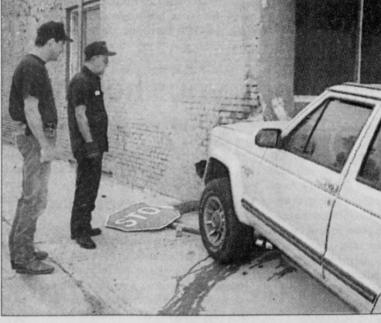
### Stop!

There was a little excitement Monday afternoon when this vehicle came loose from the motorhome that was towing it.

The vehicle jumped the curb and killed the stop sign at the corner of Second and Sully

The driver of the motorhome was John Roberts of Amarillo. He was returning home from a memorial service in Oklahoma for his wife of 58 years.

Shown here are Deputy Kelly Hill and Chamberlain Motor Co. mechanic Jim Formway.



## Enterprise wins highest state award

THE CLARENDON ENTERPRISE came home with the Sweepstakes Award from the Texas Press Association's 2000 Better Newspaper Contest this past Saturday in Arlington.

time a Donley County newspaper has won the top award from the TPA.

"We've won four first place plaques in the last two years from judge saying, "This paper is a pleathe state convention," said publisher sure to read." Roger Estlack. "This year we had two first place wins, and we placed in nearly every category we entered."

Points are awarded for every first, second, third, and fourth place entry the Sweepstakes Award.

The Donley County Courthouse custom-made knives, dolls, baby of Commerce. All this can be done Association awarded first place to the Square is being prepped for the annual blankets, candles, t-shirts, purses, while rocking to the tunes from KEFH local paper in the General Excellence

"In all the entries in this division, I could not find one that stood an increase in circulation over the last out until I came to this last one, the six or eight months that will move us Artisans continue to call in res- ers, ice cream, popcorn, watermelon, ners' Barbecue, the Western Parade Enterprise," the judge said. "Your into Division 8."

place honors in Page Design with the test.



TPA President Lynn Brisendine This is believed to be the first of Brownfield present the Sweepstakes Award to Enterprise publisher Roger Estlack.

The paper received second place certificates in the categories of News Writing, Photography, Feature Writ-

ing, and Advertising. The paper was also awarded a to determine which newspaper wins fourth place certificate for Editorials. The ENTERPRISE competed in

Judges from the Nebraska Press Division 9 for weekly newspapers with circulations of 1,200 or less.

"If the current trend holds, we'll be competing in a different division next year," Estlack said. "We've seen

Division 8 includes newspapers

This year 199 newspapers sub-The Enterprise also took first mitted 1,423 entries to the TPA con-

# Arts, crafts on square to offer new mix this year

By Sue Church, County FCS Agent

Arts and Crafts event which will be ceramics, kids' toys, and more. held Saturday, July 1. The fair will begin at 10:00 a.m. and will run until pains before and after the Shriner's near the Square on Saturday will be

ervations for booth spaces, but at and beverages. Kids can have their and the Lions' Club Cow Patty Bingo. front page attracted attention immethis time the fair promises to be a faces painted on the Square this year It's always a great opportunity to see diately. It seems to give the readers a with circulations of 1,201 to 2,000. great opportunity to purchase bird- as well. houses, miniatures in shadow boxes,

14K gold and sterling silver jewelry, from the JA Reunion and Chamber

To stave off some of those hunger barbecue, there will be lemon zing- the Old Settler's Reunion, the Shri-

bits, spurs, buckles, leather work, for valuable prizes can be purchased on out-you'll be glad you did!

99.3 FM - Clarendon. Other events taking place on or

those folks you haven't seen since the package they will look forward to." Don't forget that raffle tickets last Fourth of July celebration. Come

### editor's Commentary

WARNING: The following column is an editorial (i.e. an opinion, a point of view) and may contain ideas or positions with which some readers may freely disagree. It could be harmful to liberals, socialists, and other small mammals. Read at your own risk.

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# Pioneer Edition presents photos never published

Welcome to our fifth annual Pioneer Edition. Typically, each year we reprint old news stories that are of some unusual interest or that deal with the settlement of this section of the country. But this year is different. Through some unusual twists of fate, the Leader is able to present some never before published pictures of a major news event from 1921.

It is rare that we find pictures in any of the newspapers that were printed between the 1890s and 1930s. Photography was a difficult, time-consuming proposition for the pioneer press. To print a picture required the image to be cut into a metal block, sometimes called a tintype. Our forbearers had enough trouble just getting the newspaper put together with handset type. They certainly didn't have the time (nor the resources either probably) to run around and do a lot of photojournalism.

So how did we come by these "new" photographs? Several weeks ago, Mary Englehart of Cortez, Colorado, found some old pictures in the belongings of her grandfather, Arthur Chase. The envelope gave the date they were developed at Alderson Studio in Clarendon as being March 13, 1934. Someone had also written "Cyclone 27?" on the envelope. She contacted the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce, but since the office was closed that day, the answering machine referred her to Helen Parker who heads the Clarendon Economic Development Corporation.

Mrs. Englehart sent the pictures to Helen, who recognized them as being taken on Kearney Street. But right away, Helen knew the dates had to be wrong on the envelope. The Antro Hotel was constructed in 1926-27, and it wasn't in the pictures. Also, four other buildings that the picture apparently shows as being situated on the east side of the north end of Kearney Street do not match the buildings there today.

Helen brought the pictures into the ENTERPRISE office, and she and I together with Jay Gage poured over them and spent some time standing in the middle of the street trying to match everything up. Then we scanned the images into the computer to enhance them in search of more clues. After a couple of hours, the only thing we knew for sure was that whatever had happened in the photos it was a big event – three buildings apparently were burned to the ground, a fourth looked like it had been hit with a wrecking ball, and other buildings were damaged. It certainly looked like a tornado had hit downtown Clarendon.

That afternoon, I started going over the old newspapers on microfilm. We knew the disaster happened before 1926 because of the absence of the Antro, and I knew the building hit by the wrecking ball was on the site of what would be the Clarendon Hotel, which I seemed to recall being opened in the early 1920s. I therefore started my search in late 1921. Sure enough, I found a story in September of that year about the hotel being opened in the Dick Allen building. I decided the disaster happened prior to that date, so I jumped back to 1917 and started coming forward. By the end of the day, I had made it to 1919 without finding reference to what happened. I resigned myself to the fact that the story of those pictures would have to remain a mystery for a while. I had to get the Pioneer Edition put together that weekend, so playing detective would have to wait for another day.

That Saturday, I started gathering the stories for the Leader. All morning I sifted through photocopies of old stories. Then, just before lunch, I found it.

It was in the April 7, 1921, edition of The Claren-DON News, and the double-deck, banner headline read "Hundred Thousand Dollar Fire And Storm Loss Tuesday Night – No Lives Are Lost – No Injuries."

The excitement built as I read the story. The article started on the south end of Kearney Street and came north, retelling what had happened, and Helen's photographs fell into step right down the line with the story. Even more exciting, no pictures were with the article.

Apparently someone took pictures of the damage the morning after that terrible night in April. Then, if the date on the envelope is any indication, the film sat around undeveloped for more than ten years – long enough for the photographer to forget precisely when the event took place and write "27?" on the envelope. The photos then were kept – undisturbed and unpublished – in a private collection for nearly 70 years.

Today, the Leader brings you the news of that disaster as it happened nearly 80 years ago, and – thanks to Helen Parker and Mary Englehart – can do so for the first time with photos of the event.

time with photos of the event.

Since our initial promo of this story last week,

Jackie Clark has contacted the Enterprise with photos of
the destruction wrought by the 1941 tornado, which hit
the west side of Clarendon. Several weeks ago, Darrell
Harper came by the Enterprise office with photos of the
1981 fire that destroyed the old Clarendon Hotel. We
thank each of them for helping us to record the history
of Clarendon.

If you have old photographs taken in Donley County, we ask you to consider bringing them by the newspaper to let us make copies of them. You can keep your pictures. All we ask is to scan them with our computer so that we may preserve our local history.

Also keep in mind that we are still seeking any old photographs of the Courthouse. Recently an old photo of the Episcopal Church was noticed to depict the southwest corner of the Courthouse. This is important because it shows details the architects need to restore the Courthouse. Any old pictures of the interior of the building are also badly needed. Again, you can keep your pictures. Just let us scan them, and we can e-mail them to the architect.

I hope everyone has as much fun reading this year's issue of the Leader as I had putting it together, and we wish everyone a safe and happy July Fourth.

### Mowing lawn lands her in emergency room

I'm back in the emergency room. Being a big klutz landed me on my butt, and now I'm back in the emergency room.

It started when I was out mowing the lawn.
Started at noon, instead of dawn
Took a step back,
and heard a big crack, and now
I'm back in the emergency room.

Guess I fell backwards over a railroad tie. Sounds silly, but it's no lie. So, now I'm back in the emergency room.

Next thing I know, I'm laying on the ground,

would yell for help, but no one's around, Left foot begins to swell, Broke it when I fell, so now I'm back in the emergency room.

Managed to crawl into the house.

Not a pretty sight.

I know what I'll be doing tonight. I'll be Back in the emergency room.

Ryan and Kate are now home for lunch, but they won't get to eat. Because there's something wrong with my

feet, so now
I'm back in the emergency room.

on the Mark with Christi Ross

From my crawl, I'm covered in grass and muck,
Wouldn't you know, this is just my luck,

so now
I'm back in the emergency room.

Once at the hospital, they make me take a seat,

Gotta fill out those papers, before they take

a peek, so now
I'm back in the emergency room.

Half an hour later, my name is finally called, nurse wheels me down the hall, so now

I'm back in the emergency room.

Doc laughs as I tell her this tale, then sends me to the X-ray room, to see what I broke when I fell. Because

I'm back in the emergency room.

Doc gives me a blue bootie cast,

and adds that I won't be moving too fast Nurse demonstrates walking with crutches, and I'm beginning to hurt bunches, because now

I'm back in the emergency room.

Sent home with a limp and a bunch of pain pills.

Maybe they will numb me when I get the doctor bills.

Because I was back in the emergency

room.

A two-year-old and crutches don't really mix,

And Mom always seem to know when you are in a fix,

Because I was back in the emergency room.

Kate gets to go to Grandma's house for a bit,

bit,

Hard to watch a toddler, when all you can
do is sit,

Because I was back in the emergency room.

Pain pills knock me out and make me feel loopy,

you can tell from this column being goofy,
Because I was back in the emergency

### WOHER HEAT WAVE? THIS IS THE HOTTEST SPELL IN GLOBAL CENTURY OF RECORD-KEEPING! IT'S GOTTA BE TEMPERATURE TEMPERATURE 76 TRENDS FROM ALL THAT FOSSIL-FUEL BURNING 1900 2000AD 500 BC. 500AD 1000 A.P. 1500 A.P. ENERDERGOE GROWN

# Spark ignited by Declaration is still burning

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness."

With these words written in 1776, the 13 United States of America embarked upon a grand experiment. That experiment was based upon the belief that each individual was created by God with certain rights, and that the people then created government to guarantee those rights.

It took a Civil War and a Constitutional amendment or two to clarify that "all men" means "all men and women." It awes me to think about the residents



of our Nation. Americans are so diverse in cultures, races, and ideas. Yet, we are united in our love of liberty.

As we near our Independence Day, I wonder if the Founding Fathers knew what a great success their experiment would become. That spark of freedom, lit here in the United States, has caught on across the globe. In 1987, there were just 69 electoral democracies around the world. Today, that

number stands at 117 countries, and that increase is largely due to the leadership America has provided. As the world's leading democracy and lone superpower, we must not be complacent. We cannot and should not be the world's policemen or a tool for some international organization.

But we should resolve to keep our Nation strong and our people secure and do everything we can to make sure that the freedom and democratic ideals we cherish continue to spread around the world. Most of all, as we celebrate the Fourth of July, we should resolve to teach our children and grandchildren what a special place this is so they never take freedom or our other God-given rights for granted.

# Chamber needs your help with fundraiser

As many of you are aware, the Clarendon-Donley County Chamber of Commerce in association with Chamberlain Motor Company has been selling \$20 raffle tickets for a Pickup Truck Giveaway. As of this date, they have not sold enough tickets to pay for the truck not to mention make any money for the Chamber to host various projects throughout the year.

The Chamber not only supports the businesses, they co-sponsor events with other organizations throughout the year (i.e. VFW, Merchants, Museum, Courthouse, TxDOT, CEDC, 4-H, COEA). Every time the Chamber is asked to host something special for the community, they always have to ask for contributions to have such events. They had very high hopes that this fundraiser would eliminate the need to ask for any additional contributions

The Chamber is a non-profit organization and operates strictly from contributions and membership fees. So when you are asked to purchase a ticket, remember you will be helping your community and as a bonus you might win a pickup truck. This is those in sonnel, the law at hom tect us.

Please notify a Chamber board member or look for the truck at various locations to purchase your ticket. You may also call 874-2421 to have a ticket delivered to you.

Roberta Pittman,

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Do not forget the vets of that paid for our freedom

As we celebrate our nation's indepen-

As we celebrate our nation's independence, I am asking all to sit back and remember those who fought for our independence and freedom. Pray for all those veterans who returned from our nation's wars. Pray for those families whose loved ones never returned home, and especially pray for those heroes who gave their lives for our freedom. Let us always remember their sacrifices.

Many American servicemen still guard the gates of freedom each and every day. Pray for their continued safety. Remember those in uniform, our law enforcement personnel, this holiday as they alone uphold the laws of the land and keep us safe here at home. Pray for their safety as they protect us.

Finally, June 25, 1950, the first shot was fired in South Korea, plunging America into the Forgotten War. We always hear about World War II being the great war and the one we won and about the Vietnam

War, the one we lost. But you never hear talk about the Korean War. As those Korean Veterans remember this date, let us remember the sacrifices they made for our freedom. Pray for them and let's thank them for their service.

My personal appreciation goes to all of you who gave us the independence we enjoy and cherish.

William "Bill" Holden, Clarendon

### Woman seeking book

I am looking for a book "Memory Cups of Panhandle Pioneers, published by Clarendon Press, 1945, and written by Millie Jones Porter.

Many of my Bowers ancestors are in the book. If one is available, please contact me at 340 Maytown Road, Huntingdon, TN 38344 or by calling 901-986-2393 or by e-mail at becky1@usit.net.

Thank you in advance.

Becky Stewart, Huntingdon, TN

Editor's Note: We've never heard of this book at our office. Does anyone have any helpful information for this lady?

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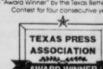
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Do our rights come from the Constitution?

# Contrary to common belief, people's rights don't come from government

By Jacob G. Hornberger

rights of the American people come cise it. from the Constitution. Nothing could be further from the truth.

a person to leave his family to fight in "Bill of Prohibitions" than the Bill Constitution itself. Since the govern- power to interfere with rights that they him that people's rights don't come Foundation. a war thousands of miles away, that person would have to obey. The king could control and regulate both lives and property because he was sovereign and supreme, and the citizens, as subjects, were subordinate and inferior. When the king commanded, people obeyed.

Gradually, people began questioning the notion of the king's having unrestricted control over their lives and fortunes. For example, in 1215, with Magna Carta, the king was forced to admit that his powers over the citizenry were limited.

It was in 1776, however, with the publication of the Declaration of Independence, that the historical concept of sovereignty got turned upside down. Government wasn't sovereign and supreme, Jefferson declared to the world. Individuals are. And government officials are subordinate and inferior to the citizenry.

The Declaration emphasized that men have been endowed with certain fundamental and inherent rights that preexist government. In other words, man's rights don't come from the king or from any other government official. Rights such as life, liberty, property, and the pursuit of happiness exist independently of government, not because of government.

It also emphasized that the reason people call government into existence is to protect the exercise of these rights. That is, in the absence of government, antisocial people such as murderers, rapists, and thieves would make life quite miserable for everyone else. Therefore, government is needed to arrest, prosecute, and punish these types of people.

What happens when government transgresses its rightful duty of protection and becomes more destructive than what would be the case in the absence of government? The Declaration tells us that it is the right of the people to alter or abolish that government and to implement a new government that is designed to protect, not destroy, the exercise of man's natural or God-given rights.

The quandary, of course, that our Founders faced was whether it was possible to bring a government into existence that would remain limited to an inferior and subordinate role rather than attempt to assume the more traditional sovereign and supreme role.

In 1787, the Founders attempted to solve the problem by writing a Constitution that called the federal government into existence. The result was historically significant: The Constitution made it clear that this government, unlike others in history, would not be one of unlimited powers. Instead, by the express terms of the Constitution itself, the federal government would be one of limited, enumerated powers. For example, the powers of Congress are limited to those enumerated in Article 1, Section 8 of the Constitution.

Thus the correct question is not "What rights does the Constitution give to the American people?" but rather "What powers does the Constitution grant to the government?" If a

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(even democratically elected ones), the citizenry. Throughout history, the standard the American people ensured the pasbelief was that people were uncondisage of the first 10 amendments to Prohibitions was unnecessary because sity of government to move toward people. tionally subject to the commands of the Constitution. These should more government's powers were already dominance and control, the people felt

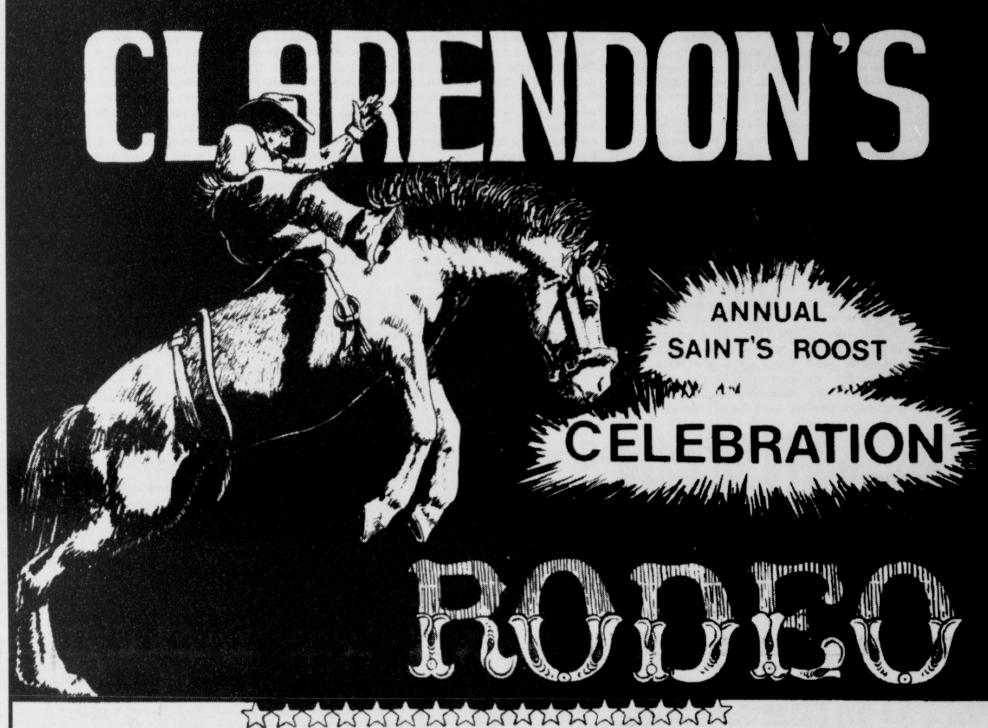
Some people argued that a Bill of

It is commonly believed that the government is not permitted to exer- examination reveals that they are to regulate speech, for example, there tance. Playing it safe, they included really want to stimulate thinking, ask express restrictions on government was no reason to have an express the Ninth Amendment: "The enumer- him whether he believes that today Not trusting government officials powers rather than a grant of rights to prohibition against the regulation of ation in the Constitution, of certain the federal government is destructive Fearful, however, of the propen- or disparage others retained by the protect.

So the next time someone refers their government. If the king ordered appropriately have been called the limited to those enumerated in the safer with express restrictions on the to your "constitutional rights," remind president of The Future of Freedom

certain power is not enumerated, the of Rights. Why? Because a careful ment has not been given the power believed were of the utmost impor- from the Constitution. And if you rights, shall not be construed to deny of the very rights it was designed to

Mr. Hornberger is founder and



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Saturday, July 1 Partly Cloudy 93° / 63°

weekend forecast

Sunday, July 2 Partly Cloudy 95° / 68°

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7:00 a.m. - Cowboy Church 5:00 p.m. - Saints' Roost Museum Sloppy Joe Supper

9 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Merchants Western Days Parking Lot East of Post Office

7 p.m. - 9 p.m. - Bingo at Lions Hall 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. - Free Street Dance by Courthouse July 4

10:00 a.m. - Bicycle Parade 11:00 a.m. - Depression Lunch 2:00 p.m. - VFW & Scouts Patriotic Presentation at War Memorial

3:00 p.m. - Turtle Race at Henson

This message was brought to you by:

11:00 a.m. - Shriner's BBQ begins

2:00 p.m. - Western Parade

3:00 p.m. - Cow Patty Bingo

Clarendon Outdoor Entertainment Association

# Stars and Stripes should be respected, shown honor

A couple of days ago I got a call ated here!' from a reader who wanted to know if

saw numerous flags flying, but some fully at that time, but now I realize got me to thinking, and I did a little me the flag was like that - special that weighed as much as 220 pounds.

The United States Code, Title 36, carefully. Sections 173-178 states plainly the conditions for flying or displaying in regarding Our Flag, but the last one that traced across the sky leaving red - for our Flag and our Country. any manner, the Flag of the United is this: "The flag, when it is in States of America. I quote only a por- such condition that it is no longer a tion of this code:

to the Flag of the United States ably by burning." of America: the flag should not be or thing. This country was founded of "The Star Spangled Banner." on freedom and stands alone in the entire world as the symbol of democ- 24, 1814, the British invaded and capracy. No other flag, in all of history, tured Washington. They set fire to the has sent out a message like the United Capitol and the White House. Flames States Flag does... "We are free - we were visible 40 miles away in Baltiwill not bow down to any man - dic- more, Maryland. In the days that fol- the United States of America. They've

Pasa?

Your guide to "what's

happening" around

Donley County.

122nd Annual Saints' Roost Cele-

bration • details on page 3 and

Vacation Bible School . Claren-

don Church of Christ . 6:30 p.m.

Donley County Playday • Rodeo

Crown of Texas Hospice "Sun-

shine Lunch" . Brass Lantern Res-

Little Miss Cheerleaders Camp . CISD practice field • 9 a.m.

Community

Menus July 3 - 7

Cheeseburgers,

**Hedley Senior Citizens** 

potato chips, tomatoes, let-

tuce, onions, pickles, ice

Wed: Chicken potpie,

French fries, cucumber-

onion salad, strawberry short

cake, corn muffin, milk, tea,

Thur: Roast beef, baked

potato, green beans, can-

taloupe, jelled fruit with

whipped topping, roll, milk,

Fri: Mexican pile on, Spanish

rice, refried beans, lettuce,

tomatoes, onion, sliced

peaches, chips or crackers,

**Donley County** 

Senior Citizens

Mon: Smoked sausage,

steamed cabbage, black-

eyed peas, cantaloupe, tap-

tea, coffee

milk, tea, coffee

cream, milk, tea, coffee

Tues: Closed for holiday

July 15

July 25

Arena • 8 a.m.

taurant • 11:30 a.m.

August 2 - 4

June 30 - July 4

the COEA ad on page 12.

¿Qué

Driving around the local area, I honored. Perhaps I didn't understand overnight.

There are many other rules

dipped to any person or thing!" I about a history so strong that an got very quiet. No bombs - no noise, any foe to assure the survival and the felt a swell of pride when I read this emblem would be considered so They wondered if the new country success of liberty." because it told me that the United sacred. Idid some reading. It took me had given way to British rule again. States steps down to no person, place, back to Francis Scott Key the writer

History books say that on August

myself, which I did, thoroughly.

and cooking. I've seen others out sell-

recovering

"The Flag should never touch liam Beanes had been taken prisoner I had been paying attention to "The anything beneath it, such as the and was being held on a British flag-Flag." I wasn't sure what he meant ground, the floor, water or mer- ship. Everyone feared that Dr. Beanes at first, but his concern was about chandise." I identified with this one would be hanged. Key and Col. John our country's flag being flown when because as a child, I remember my Skinner set sail for Baltimore to try it was in terrible condition. He told dad flying a flag, and taking particular to secure the release of Dr. Beanes. me there were United States flags care to never let it touch the ground. Because of the battle which was about being flown all over the area that were When I questioned this, he told me to take place, Francis Scott Key and hanging in shreds. I decided to check that the United States Flag was spe- Col. Skinner were stopped and held it out, and here is what I discovered. cial - it was a thing to be treasured and on a British ship in Chesapeake Bay

- something of value to be guarded They were not always dependable and often blew up in mid-air. The flames behind them.

as "The Star Spangled Banner."

Men died in that battle to preserve care

a sock (never two), a T-shirt--some-

been volunteered to help. I'm comitems, I don't miss them, so you other Bible verses, they were ready to go

mitted to two or three days of conces- Scout parents, just keep the sock. back outside into the heat. Blue jeans

What a difference a year makes! gone last week have returned with

Last year, for the Fourth of July Cel- piles of dirty laundry, some of which

ebration in Clarendon, I drove into they might have actually taken with

town Friday night to camp out at them. I have never had a child

our house. My only responsibility return from camp without something

was to attend the festivities and enjoy belonging to another camper--a towel,

sion stand work for the Boy Scouts Wash your car or your windows with

(they haven't yet told me when or it. Give it to the dog to play with.

how much) and considerable baking That's fine with me.

This year, like most of you, I've thing. If they come home short of

rain or By Cynthia Hall

Civil War (the War Between the States) 620,000 men died. In World War I, 126,000 American Men died. for our country. We owe them more The casualties of World War II were than that. 407,318 soldiers dead. In the Korean War - 157,530 died. In Vietnam, of them looked more like pale-pink what he meant. If you own something During the night, the British bom- wounded, and there are still 2,500 think about my country and my flag

President John F. Kennedy said Francis Scott Key and Col. Skin- in his 1961 Inaugural Address, "Let fitting emblem for display, should be ner watched the battle. They knew every nation know, whether it wishes Oh, say, can you see, by the dawn's "No disrespect should be shown destroyed in a dignified way, prefer- that as long as the shelling continued, us well or ill, that we shall pay any Fort McHenry had not surrendered. price, bear any burden, meet any When I read that, I wondered But, when the sun went down, things hardship, support any friend, oppose

When the sun finally came up, the this very reason deserve our absolute flag was still there! The British had respect. Along with this goes respect And the rockets' red glare, the bombs given up and gone home. During that for our flag. When we fly it proudly, night and the next few days, Francis we are honoring them. When we Gave proof through the night that our Scott Key wrote what we now know fly a US flag that is tattered, torn and pathetic, we are saying we don't Oh, say, does that star-spangled

tators and tyrants will not be toler- lowed, word got to Francis Scott Key been dying ever since! During the fought a good fight, I have finished

around

conditioning. Needless to say, by the

time they collected their artwork and

don't dry very quickly.

my course, I have kept the faith." (Timothy 4:7)

I think this still applies to these men and women who gave the ultimate sacrifice. We should respect them, their memory, and our country. To fly a flag in ragged condition is to spit on the memory of those who died

I'm glad the reader in Howard-It was September 13, 1814. 57,685 were killed, 153,303 were wick called me. I'm glad he made me rags. The bright color had faded, and beautiful and priceless, you would barded Fort McHenry. The attack unaccounted for. During the Persian because I am glad to be an American, the fabric was threadbare often hang- never allow it to be thrown into the was fierce and continued for 25 hours. Gulf War - 149 Allied Troops were and I am proud to fly the Stars and ing together by a thread - literally. It dirt, walked on, or torn apart. He told The British fired 1,500 bombshells killed. That comes to 1,368,683 Stripes. If the words of our National people killed. This figure does not Anthem don't make you proud, I oring their parents' 50th wedding include the injured, the maimed, those don't know what will. Join me and anniversary on June 11, 2000, in the mentally affected forever, the missing fly your country's flag proudly and in couple's home. British also fired "Congreve rockets" in action. They did it for one reason good condition. To do otherwise is to so that we could fly "Old Glory."

What so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming?

Whose broad stripes and bright stars, thro' the perilous fight'

All the people who died for O'er the ramparts we watched, were so gallantly streaming.

bursting in air,

flag was still there.

banner yet wave A Bible verse says, "I have O'er the land of the free and the home

of the brave?

That was a really clever way to get

cannas in that big bed are actually

red. If I had planted them, I'm sure

at least half would have turned out

yellow or orange because half of the

blue petunias I planted have turned

out to be pinky-purple, and several of

the white vinca are bright pink. I'm

hoping my yellow roses really are

I've really enjoyed driving yellow and the white crape myrtles are

around Clarendon since the weather white. The mail-order roses, which

I was impressed that all the

some landscaping done, wasn't it?

Mr. & Mrs. Chauncey Hommel

### Hommels' celebrate 50th wedding anniversary

The children of Chauncey and Ann Hommel hosted a reception hon-

Chauncey Hommel married the dishonor the ones that gave their lives former Laura Ann Thompson of Clarendon on June 2, 1950, in the First Baptist Church in Clarendon. She is the daughter of the late George and Nonalie Thompson.

Children of the couple are Gene and Kathy Hommel, Cindy Reed, Cathy and Dallas Holland, and Frank and Terri Hommel. They have twelve grandchildren and eleven great grandchildren.

### Wards hold reunion

The Ward family held a reunion

Those attending were Boots Ward, Eunice, Lawuan, Tonya Smith, Leon Ward, and Carole, all of Hedley; Amanda George of Childress; David Ward of Plainview; Leah Byars, Kendell, Kade, Kye, Elizabeth Ward, Mike Altman, Wendy, Kristen, Seth, Zack, David Graham, and Irma, all of Memphis; Chris Ward, Jamie, Erica, and Cole, all of Lelia Lake.; Bertha Crisman and Allen Crisman of Clayton, New Mexico; Lorene McCrary, Shanna, Thomas Salazar, Shawna, Izak, Lupe Mendoza, Chris Marquez, Shandi Wilkes, Rhonda London, Holly Ann, and Lorra Lee, all of Amarillo; Jean Fallin, Dell Graham and Murream, all of Lubbock; and Jan Altman of Clarendon.

### Vacation Bible School at First warmed up, admiring other people's were doing a really good "bundle of CC issues Dean's List

have been named on the Dean's List at Clarendon College for the spring

Jason Daniel Archuleta, Jason Glen Bailey, and Jaclyn Denise Griffin, all of Clarendon, were three of forty students at the college to receive

### Three students from Clarendon

hoses. Then, after certain of the chil- SoRelle's front door are a delight as out. But I've discovered that the pink

# Hedley student headed to national gymnastic meet

it while you can. Those who were they went back inside into the air Scouts earning their gardening badge. ally are will be lovely.

ing raffle tickets. I know the work- Baptist went well. The water bal- flowers. There's a huge bed of flam- green sticks" imitation for the past

load will only get worse between now loon recreation on the last day was boyant red cannas on Fifth Street and two and a half weeks, have finally

and the Fourth. Build up your stam- quite popular, except that everyone gorgeous salvia and lilies around the started growing leaves and beginning

ina and be ready to pitch in. Then wanted more water balloons. So they light pole, also on Fifth near the park. to resemble actual bushes. Maybe

we can spend the rest of next week turned on the sprinklers and water The perennials lining the path to Dr. we'll see a flower this year and find

ious church camps have taken off- dared the hose operators to spray planted in James and Marva Thom- brick quite as bad as I thought they

spring from numerous houses. Enjoy them, becoming thoroughly drenched, as's yard on Third Street by Boy would, so whatever color they actu-

Junior High Band Camp and var- dren stood over the sprinklers and are the hollyhocks and other flowers flowers don't clash with our yellow

Clarendon folk are busy getting ready for July 4th

visit their younger sons, Steve and

from home to make his music. but I think T. is a better musician than rell Holland, and Tom Pat Leggitt, and Dorine. played together. When he was older, pleasure rather than for the public.

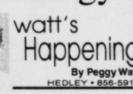
brated their 40th wedding anniversary Dorine Conatser of Hedley. last week. Frank and Becci Torres of

I heard a rumor to the effect that forgotten which ones she said were a T. and Nancy Mullins along with their year older. I do remember that she son, Bill, and granddaughter, Kendra, said Virgil would be celebrating his are planning a trip to Nashville to on June 29. Happy Birthday, Virgil.

The Conatser family enjoyed a Dan. They are musicians, and they family reunion last week. Johnny's live and work in Nashville. Bill is brother and sisters visited. They are: of course, it wasn't. also a musician but chose to stay Al and Dorothy and daughter Vici of close to his family rather than go far Delta, Colorado; Margaret Ruthardt and daughter Yvonne of Ordway, Col-I may be just a tad prejudiced, orado; and Jane Lowe of Pampa. They were joined by John and Diane any of his boys. When he was young Conatser, Bradley and Skyler of Stanton Island Ferry and visited the afterwards. And I've watched the sun he, along with Ernie Houdashell, Dar- Memphis for a nice visit with Johnny Statue of Liberty. She had pictures of rise from behind a hillside on a bril-

T. played mostly for his and Nancy's ser of Memphis will leave Thursday the grave of U.S. Grant. She drove at Clarendon on the Fourth of July. for the National Gymnastics contest through the Holland Tunnel and rode All my brothers played some in Cincinnati, Ohio. Bradley will be instrument, and Leonard played sev- a sophomore at Hedley High School She saw Ellis Island and enjoyed I'm content in my own little nitch of 874-2573. eral, but I can barely play the radio. this fall. He is the son of Johnny Coney Island. I asked if she had a hot Donley County. We all sang, some better than the and Diane Conatser of Memphis and dog at Coney Island, and she told me Virgil and JoAnne Johnson cele- Clayton of Memphis and Johnny and also said she liked to visit New York would be to places in Texas. There's

Chubby and Sharon Brown of Amarillo and Jesse and Diane Reyn- Amarillo visited with his mother, ing to far off places. There's so many Park and the Guadeloupe Mountains. olds of Childress joined Bobby to Mrs. Juanita Brown last week. Chub- places in Texas I haven't seen. In And I'd like to raft down Devil's try's partnership with health groups. help with the celebration. JoAnne by's been ill for some time but is fact, I've seen almost no place, except River. I'd like to visit the fruit groves the family had celebrated birthdays gained some weight, and he told me I have seen Palo Duro Canyon but wildflowers in the Hill Country. during the month of June, but I've it was none of my business. Which, haven't seen the Big Bend Country



returned from a vacation to New York. one October. She attended a Yankees baseball game and attended a performance of the but wouldn't like to live there.

pointed with the Alamo. I didn't see the battlefield of San Jacinto nor the one at Adobe Walls.

I watched the breakers roll in

I watched a rainstorm roll across the plains of West Texas and saw the basis. Phantom of the Opera. She rode the rainbow that arched across the sky the World Trade Center, Rockefeller liant April morning and the sun set a.m. and 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. and Fifteen-year-old Bradley Conat- Center, Empire State Building, and behind a windmill at the rodeo arena 5:00 p.m., Monday through Thurs-

> You can keep the far away places Fridays. the subway under New York City. with their strange sounding names.

There's so many places in Texas the grandson of Thomas and Mildred she had hotdogs at the ballgame. She that I haven't seen, if I could travel it Nurses gather beef info so much history in Texas. I would I've never wanted to go wander- like to visit the Big Bend National

# route in city limits

PCS to offer school bus

Panhandle Community Services I have had the privilege of seeing d.b.a. Panhandle Transit will be offera bit of San Antonio. I was disap- ing a morning and afternoon bus route for the school year 2000-2001. The route will operate within the city limits of Clarendon.

They will be accepting applica-Tonya Ward-Smith recently along Galveston Bay on a rainy day tions starting July 10, 2000, through July 28, 2000. Space is limited and will be on a first come first served

If interested you may come by the PCS office located at 416 South Kearney between the hours of 8:00 day, and 8:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. on

For more information, please call

The beef checkoff program provided beef nutrition information to nurses from 24 professional organizations this spring as part of the indus-

The checkoff-funded information told me that several members of looking better. I asked him if he'd Memphis and Clarendon, of course. in the Rio Grande Valley and the gave Texas nurses updates on new nutrition research about beef. It also provided checkoff sources for materials that the nurses can distribute to their patients.

### Contact the Enterprise Phone 874-2259 FAX 874-2423 E-mail Clar1707@aol.com

# Senior Citizens hold Tea Party and Quilt Show Sunday

ress, quilted coasters, pot hot pads, everyone enjoyed their afternoon. pin cushions, a quilted and stuffed cat, and a quilt for a very special zens are selling chances on a beautiful items.

on during the show and were pre- afghan and doll set made by Onita by, see these beautiful items, and buy Sunday afternoon the Tea Party pared to answer questions from our Thomas. Chances may be bought at your chances. and Quilt Show was enjoyed by about guests. Mary Beth Nelson played the center, at out booth on the court-55 people. We had 38 quilts on dis- some delightful old tunes while the house lawn on July 1, or from any happy fourth celebration weekend. play as well as a few blocks in prog- guests had refreshments. We hope senior citizen member. The drawing

The Donley County Senior Citi- 1 after the parade for all of these cross-stitched quilt made by Verdie The Martin Quilting Club mem- Tipton, a patriotic doll made by Ellie at Saints' Roost Antiques & Etc. and

will be held on the afternoon of July and Jimmy Kuhn.

These items will be on display bers had a quilt in frames they worked Wilkinson, and a crocheted patriotic Saye's between now and July 1. Go July 1: Bake Sale at courthouse

Hope everyone has a safe and Get well wishes go to Jake Smith

The Donley County Senior Citizens facility will be closed July 4.

June 30: Blood Pressure Clinic, 10-30-11:30

ioca pudding, cornbread, coffee, tea, lowfat milk Tues: Closed for holiday Wed: Lasagna, Italian vegetables, tossed salad, mandarin orange cake, garlic roll, coffee, tea, lowfat milk Thur: Chicken salad, vegetable soup, mixed fruit, millionaire pie, crackers, coffee, tea, lowfat milk Fri: Chili cheese dogs, onion rings, caramel apple salad, cinnamon crispies, buns,

coffee, tea, lowfat milk

# Library has several uplifting selections by Lucado

In He Still Moves Stones, exam- themselves." ples of our own problems and feelings

It is no wonder that Max Lucado, about whom you've read. Possible who preaches, teaches, writes, and and uplifting solutions are offered to lives in San Antonio, Texas, has been situations such as overcoming shame, listed among the seven most admired facing discouragement, overcoming Christian writers in America. His bad attitudes, when others let you unique style holds readers' interest down, when you wonder if your from the first page to the last. His prayers matter, when you wonder if a chuckle throughout the book from talent enables him to present a seri- God cares, when you're confused by readers. ous point in an interesting, clever, God's actions, how to love growing thought-provoking manner. Personal old (I'm working on that one.) This Angels Were Silent, which concenapplications tend to "draw" readers is not a book of advice, but rather, trates on the last week of Jesus' life immediately into reality of situa- it conveys the fact of "God doing on earth, continually intermingles and ing material. for people what people cannot do for compares true happenings during bib-

The enticing chapter titles in experienced by many strong people ing approach to a serious subject. His numerous best-seller lists. who lived during biblical times, and warmth and humor almost guarantee

check it By Mary Beth Nelson

Another Lucado book, And the lical times with those of today.

are discussed. The author makes it When God Whispers Your Name, available at Burton Memorial Library, evident that these same feelings were exemplify more of Lucado's refreshmany of which have appeared on

"We're looking for members of skills.

By going through the Master Vol- 874-2141.

the community who can attend the

training, and then go on to teach

others," Sue Church, Donley County

Extension Agent said.

Max Lucado has authored Tell Me A Story and Tell Me The Secrets, two lovely children's books with powerful illustrations. The stories are written with appealing sensitiveness to feelings of almost any age child, even to your very young nonreaders. Whether your children read for themselves or depend on your reading to them, these attractive books provide an appropriate addition to their read-

Summer Reading Club, in progress, is going strong, and will con-More of Lucado writings are tinue through July. Your children are missing fun times with beneficial literacy experience if they are not participating. We encourage their In addition to his adult writings, attendance. Why not check it out?

people they teach will learn valuable

Sue Church either by going to the

Donley County Extension Office in

the Courthouse or by calling

To apply, people are to contact

### In Clarendon **Claud Robison**

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# 00020002000200020002000 Cowboys & Cowgirls

It's time for the

### **Donley County Playday** July 15, 8 a.m. - ? at the City Arena

Age Groups 19 and under. Must register by July 13

Events include: Calf Riding, Barrel Race, Pole Bending, Goat

Tagging, Key Hole Race, Breakaway, Flag Race. For the little Buckaroos:

Boot Scramble and Stickhorse Events Must have a parent or grandparent living in Donley County.

For more information,



call Saye's at 874-3844. 000100010001000100010001

### Extension Service seeks people to be Texas clothing master volunteers

tion and want to share your knowl- session will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. unteers. To pay back a portion of uals as they teach others how to sew. edge with others? If so, then be part On Saturday, the workshop will open the training they receive -- the volun- Master Volunteers will increase their of a program that will be offered in at 9 a.m. and end by 4 p.m. the Texas panhandle beginning next

Sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the program an accompanying diskette (optional). is designed especially for people who Sign-up through the Donley County want to be well informed about cloth- Extension Service Office. ing construction and are willing to by becoming a Master Volunteer.

be held at the Texas A&M Research

### **TxDOT** issues halt of removal of markers

AUSTIN - The Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) recently temporarily suspended the removal of unauthorized memorial markers from highway right of way until it completes a review of department guidelines on the markers.

The moratorium allows for the removal of markers posing an immediate safety threat. Owners of markers that are removed for safety reasons will be notified if possible.

Since 1986, TxDOT has allowed markers in the right of way at locations of fatal crashes that involve driving while intoxicated. The markers must meet size, location, and construction restrictions for safety.

The intent of the markers is to raise public awareness of the dangers of DWI. Nearly 30 percent of all fatal crashes on Texas highways involve alcohol.

"Our intent behind the guidelines has been to raise public awareness of the dangers of DWI, not to memorialize victims," said Michael Behrens, TxDOT assistant executive director

for engineering operations. TxDOT is reevaluating its guidelines for markers in highway right of way following concerns raised by citizens that memorials should be allowed along highways regardless of the nature of the fatal crash.

**COW POKES®** 

and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Interested in clothing construc- Blvd. West, Amarillo. The Friday

> Registration is open to the public learned. and will close by July 10. The cost is \$35, with an additional \$2 fee for

This is a new opportunity availteach others what they have learned able for individuals in the Panhandle area. Persons registering will go An initial 2-day training work- through an intensive training from the shop on July 21-22 for volunteers will Extension Service in which they will learn how to teach beginners to sew.

> Your Source For Donley County News.

The Clarendon Enterprise



Stand up and be proud this July Fourth to show your support for all those who have given their lives for the freedom we enjoy today.

Clarendon Insurance Agency

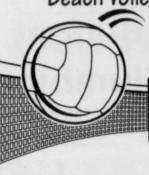
By Ace Reid

### Fourth of July FUN IN THE SUN Beach Volleyball Tournament

These individuals will then serve unteer training, individuals will learn

as Extension Clothing Master Vol- how to work with groups and individ-

teers agree to teach others what they teaching and leadership ability, and



Medical Center Nursing Home will sponsor a volleyball tournament July 4 starting at 1:00 p.m. It will be a double elimination bracket with the winners receiving a cash purse. Teams may consist of up to en people, with a minimum of six. There must be at east three women on the court at all times.

Entry fee is \$50 a team, and you must sign-up by noon on Tuesday, July 4, at Kincaid Park Voleyball Court on the south side of Greenbelt Lake follow the signs). You may also call Linda Thornton at 874-5221, Monday - Friday before 4:00 p.m. to sign up early

**Presbyterians & Friends** 

# Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

Sleep in. Play golf. Visit Mom and Dad. Go to Amarillo.

But be sure your alarm is set for 7 p.m. on Sundays to eat a cold snack with refreshments which will be followed by an informal worship service.

NO MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE

IN JULY AND AUGUST except (read the small print) July 16 will be at 11:00 a.m.

# Final Markdown

### Ace Reid's "Cowpokes" is brought to you each week by: THE HERRING NATIONAL BANK nber FDIC . An Equal Housing Lender



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11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Daily



### VFW selling flags, seeking membership

The Donley County VFW is selling US flags and flag sets as a fundraiser. Just stop by Clarendon Office Supply to pick up your flag.

You may also order a flag or flag set from J&W Lumber or just call Bill Holden at 874-3813.

When you purchase a flag from these locations, you are helping the Veterans right here in Donley County.

Are you eligible? The VFW and its Ladies' Auxiliary are looking for a "Few Good Men and Women" to join the elite group.

For your \$15.00 membership for the VFW and \$25.00 for the Auxiliary, you will receive many benefits from the National VFW as well as local goodies. If you are an eligible veteran of a foreign war who meets the criteria, they want you. Ladies, if you have an immediate family member who was a veteran and meets the eligibility requirements for the VFW, then you may join the ladies auxiliary.

Included in your benefits are monthly meetings, fellowship with brother and sister veterans and their spouses, no cost accidental death and dismemberment protection insurance for the men, a cancer policy for the ladies, a monthly magazine from national, vehicle and homeowners insurance plans, long term care insurance plans, burial benefits, group term life insurance, Visa card special rate, purchasing power benefits, birthday life insurance, Viaticare life benefits, discounted car rentals and travel service, VFW foundation, juvenile life insurance, coronary care/intensive care insurance, national and modified life insurance, Medicare supplement plans, hospital and cancer plans, champus/tri-care supplement plan, credit union membership, VFW web site, and veterans lobbying ser-

We also have a benefits healthcare savings program offering discounts on vision, prescription, dental, chiropractic, vitamins, hearing and durable medical supplies; and in the planning stages are funeral plans, internet services, educational benefits, and long distance phone service.

Just stop a member of the VFW or Ladies' Auxiliary for an application or call Bill or Carol Holden at 874-3813 for more information.

### House numbers to be painted on city curbs

House numbers will be painted on the concrete curb/wall in front of houses in the street right-of-way in the city limits of Clarendon from July 10-14.

The city aldermen have approved this project. Numbers will be those that the city uses for its water/sewage billing. There will be no charge for painting the number which is being put there for the benefit of 911 emergency vehicles so they can respond more quickly and accurately.

If you do not have a curb/wall in front of your house within the street right-of-way and would like a number painted on the front of the bottom step of your house or walk, please call Smiley Johnson at 874-9269 and leave your address; otherwise someone may knock on your door to see if you desire the number to be painted on your steps on your property.

These numbers will be in a maroon color. They will be sprayed by a high school youth group from Peace Presbyterian Church in St. Louis Park, a suburb of Minneapolis. Minnesota, that will be visiting and living in Clarendon that week.

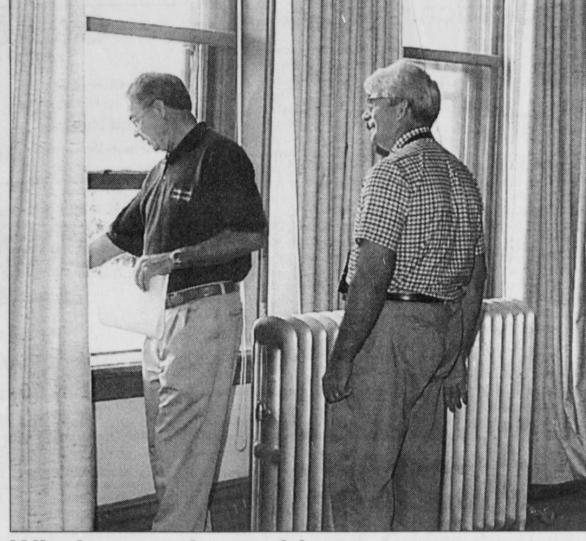
Rodeo.



The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting June 27 with Boss Lion Bobbie Thornberry in charge.

Cow Patty Bingo sales are underway, and the contest will be held prior to the parade on July 1. Go by the Donley or Herring banks to get your chances

We will not meet July 4, but will install our new officers the following



### Window on the problem

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Judge Jack Hall points out a deteriorating window in the 1890 Donley County Courthouse to Dick Ryan, a specialist with the Texas Historic Commission. Ryan will oversee the restoration of ten of the 19 courthouses around the state that are receiving funding through the Texas Historic Courthouse Preservation Project. Friday morning was his first visit to the local courthouse.

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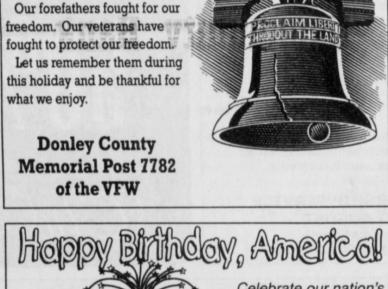
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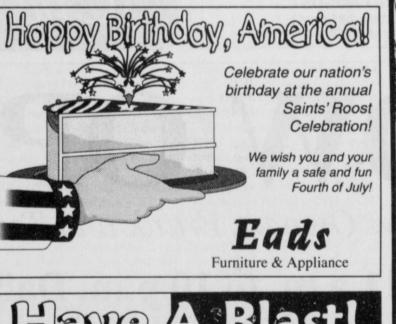
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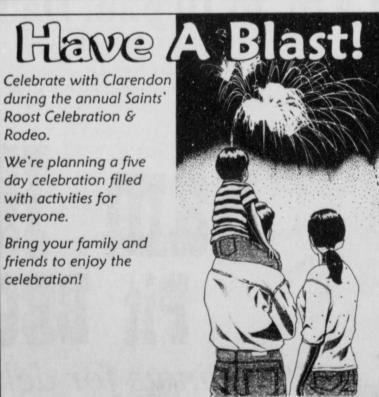
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# Grant: Money benefits school, community members

The Burton Library will provide space for citizens and students to study local genealogy and will together," she said. receive two new computers with under the grant.

county librarian Carolyn Blackerby. "We've been keeping our computers together with Band-Aids."

Blackerby said the new computers will be used to supplement the old ones and will ease overcrowding on the computers by the staff. She

also feels the school's program is catalogue its collection and could Access Initiative. pulling the community together.

"It's helping everybody work for genealogy purposes.

Museum officials were also genealogy software and a new printer excited about the school's grant, which will fund two new computers, "We are so thrilled," said city/ two printers, a scanner, and a digital camera for that organization.

> "We're very happy," said Judi Synek, vice president of the museum. "The museum's computers were hit by Y2K and have been useless."

Synek said the museum will use the new machines to properly make the computers available, too,

Altogether the state awarded \$33 million in federal funds to 25 school districts and educational consortiums for technology-based projects. Clarendon was the smallest district to ment and administrative and support receive funding, and the local project services. was the only one funded in the entire Panhandle region.

There were more than 160 grant applications from across the state. The state awarded priority to applicants that addressed the state's Public

The TIE initiative grants address the recommendations in the State Board of Education's Long-Range Plan for Technology, 1996-2010, in three areas: teaching and learning, educator preparation, and develop-

More information regarding TIE awards and future grant opportunities can be found on the TEA Web site at www.tea.state.tx.us, under Technol-

### U.S. beef industry markets beef to Poland

Poland's foodservice industry com- train almost 300 Polish foodservice U.S. Meat Export Federation, the chase U.S. beef cuts. Texas Beef Council and the Texas Department of Agriculture.

The three groups worked with program

A program to sell U.S. beef to Poland's major beef distributor to

pleted its initial phase thanks to the operators how to prepare and pur-

Funds for the project came from checkoff dollars and TDA's GOTEPP

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### NO MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE IN JULY AND AUGUST

except (read the small print) July 16 will be at 11:00 a.m.



Champion roper

Dustin Crump, age 4, placed second in the Dummy Ropin' during the Junior Cowboy Roundup held June 10, as part of the annual Amarillo Ranch Rodeo. Dustin roped for the High Card Ranch from Clarendon. He was in a rope off for first place but lost to a fellow junior contestant from the Johnson Ranch. He did win a silver junior champion belt

### Book available from **Arbor Day Foundation**

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"Helping people enjoy and appreciate trees is central to the educational mission of the Arbor Day Foundation," John Rosenow, the Foundation's president, said.

To obtain your free tree ID guide, send your name and address to "What Tree Is That?," The National Arbor Day Foundation, Nebraska City, NE CONQUER

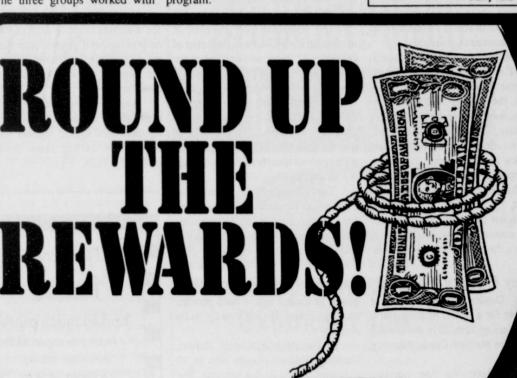
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### **Obituaries**

"Jeannie" Cates, age 50, were held at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, June 23, 2000, in Robertson Chapel of Memories with Brian Gochenour, Minister of the Clarendon Church of Christ, officiating. Burial was held in Citizens Cemetery under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors, Inc. of Clarendon

Ms. Cates died Tuesday, June 20, 2000, in Pampa. She was born October 14, 1949 in Pampa. She had lived in Plainview for twelve years and then to Pampa one month ago. She was employed as an MHMR advocate. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Torri Brook Cates, on July

Survivors include her parents, O.O. and Bernice Crocker of Howardwick; two sons, Tim Landon of Amarillo and Heath Cates of Plainview; and four sisters, Dorothy Consel of Ormand, Florida, Emma Reed of Amarillo, Rachel Mannering of Edgewood, Texas, and Linda Mason of Fort Worth.

Casket bearers were Clay Wright, Tim Landon, Robert Barton, Heath Cates, Benjamin Bain, and Brandon Richards.

### Wood

Funeral services for J.W. Hood, is no charge, but pre-registration is age 73, were held at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, June 22, 2000, in Robertson Chapel of Memories with Lance tion to cottonseed futures, hedging and options can play an important Wood of Hardesty, Oklahoma, officiating. Burial was held in Citizens Cemetery under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors, Inc.

Mr. Hood died Monday, June 19, 2000, at Granite Shoals, Texas. He was born March 31, 1927, in Estelline. He was a resident of Turkey, Texas, for several years before moving to Granite Shoals eleven years ago. He married Louise Corgill on March 13, 1981, at Tucumcari, NM. He was in the wholesale propane and gas business and farmed for much of his life before his retirement. He was a US Air Force Veteran of World War II and was an Episcopalian.

Survivors include his wife, Louise Hood of Granite Shoals; three daughters, Debbie Douty of Kileen, Nancy Hood of Atlanta, GA, and Reta Barry of Taylor; two sons, David Hood of Austin and Bo Garvin of Big Spring; one sister, Nelda Ferrel of Childress; one brother, Harlan Hood of Amarillo; and ten grandchildren.

Casket bearers were Don Ferrel, Billy Ferrel, Chuck Hood, Mike Ferrel, Brian D. Strange, Brian Paul Cook, Johnny King, Tommy Latta, and J.B. Haskins.

### More News We are your source for the lastest

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### Boll Weevil assessment notices to be mailed

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mailed by August 28.

The Texas Boll Weevil Eradicacertification date for their area, July 15 in the NRP.

The assessment for 2000 in the cotton and \$15 per row acre for irri-

Growers who believe the infor- is \$2,000, growers may deduct \$40 rect need to contact FSA and make tember 13. sure the information the agency has is

in learning about cottonseed futures available.

nar is open to the public, and there ing strategies.'

and options can attend a half-day edu-

Council, the seminar will be held on

cational seminar this summer.

Assessment notices for the North-correction. Growers must ask the is for more than \$10. Funeral services for Orvis Jean ern Rolling Plains eradication zone agency to send the correction, or the

> The due date for paying the to produce a crop. tion Foundation bases assessments on assessment is September 28 in the information provided by growers to NRP. Failure to pay on time will rial - any part of the cotton plant - and the Farm Services Agency by the final result in late fees in the amount of 1.5 certify the crop as failed with FSA by percent of the balance being charged July 15, they will not be charged an to a grower's account.

> A 2 percent discount is available NRP is \$10 per row acre for dryland if the assessment is paid in full by and keeping the fields clean is nec-

> > As an example, if the assessment

Lubbock for two years before moving mation on their statements is incor- from their bills if they pay by Sep-

Growers who forget to deduct ment. accurate. If those records are in error, the discount or don't wish to figure growers should have FSA update their it, but who pay early, will receive a records and send the Foundation a refund later in the year if the amount Foundation at (915) 672-2800.

Cotton ginners, oil millers, pro- and introduction to options. A ques- and become an effective method of

Sponsored by the Minneapolis cottonseed futures and options at the ers, and sellers understand how to use

"Interest from the cottonseed

Tom Wedegaertner, director of

Grain Exchange (MGE), Cotton MGE on May 11 made it the first cot- the contract as a risk management

Tuesday, August 1, at the Holiday Inn industry prompted the launch of this more about utilizing this new man-

Park Plaza, 3201 Loop 289 South, product," she says. "It's our hope agement tool should register for the

Lubbock. It begins at 8 a.m. and that the seminar will familiarize users seminar by calling Jesse Bartz at

Cottonseed Research and Marketing

Cottonseed futures seminar to be held in Lubbock

ducers, and dairy operators interested tion and answer time also will be price discovery.

concludes at 12:30 p.m. The semi- with contract specifications and hedg- (612) 321-7124.

Incorporated, and the National Cotton tonseed contract on any exchange.

Seminar topics include introduc- for Cotton Incorporated, says futures

The continuing drought and genfor the 2000 growing season will be Foundation will not know about the eral unpredictability of the weather mean some growers may not be able

If they destroy all hostable mate-

Destruction of hostable material essary to prevent weevil populations from expanding. If growers who failed their crops have not kept fields free of cotton plants after July 15, they will be charged the full assess-

For more information contact the

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Teri Huffaker, vice president of the seminars come at perfect time to

marketing for MGE, says the debut of help cottonseed buyers, merchandis-

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### Parade and examples, the futures delivery system, role in a successful marketing plan Rodeo

Board met for a public hearing and a back-up power for the county radio regular meeting June 20 in the Dining system. Room of the Medical Center Nursing

home and the Associated Ambulance Bivins Foundation denied an applica-Authority were reviewed and dis-tion from the district for assistance cussed, and a public hearing was held. with the building project. Graham There were no comments from the said he is awaiting a response from

approve both budgets.

Hospital District Administrator a grant has been submitted for the icaid coverage. emergency response vehicle. Also, towards the purchase of an emer- Howardwick.

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Donley County Hospital Board has regular meeting The Donley County Hospital gency generator that would provide

In the Administrator's Report, Graham said the census was at 39 The budgets for the nursing with one person in the hospital. The the USDA grant of \$150,000, and the The board voted unanimously to district has also applied for \$25,000 from the Bairfield Foundation.

Holly Eads gave the Indigent Alan Graham presented the Ambu- Care Report. Two inmate applications lance Authority Report in the absence had been approved, and a third was of Greg Collins. An application for denied because the inmate had Med-

The board voted to accept a bid the county and the City of Clarendon by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Turner for approved expenditures of \$2,100 each a lot in the Sherwood Shores area of

Character over

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| Clarendon              |           |     |               |
|------------------------|-----------|-----|---------------|
| Human A&P II           | BIOL 2402 | MW  | 5:30-9:30 PM  |
| World Literature II    | ENGL 2333 | MW  | 6:00-10:00 PM |
| US & TX Constitution   | GOVT 2301 | MW  | 1:00-5:00 PN  |
| Fine Arts Apprec.      | HUMA 1315 | TTh | 1:00-5:00 PN  |
| Maternal & Neonatal    | VNSG 1230 | MT  | 9:00-3:00 AM  |
| Pediatric              | VNSG 1234 | MT  | 9:00-3:00 AM  |
| Clinical VI            | VNSG 2263 | W-F | 6:30-3:15 AM  |
| Clinical VII           | VNSG 2161 | W-F | 6:30-3:15 AM  |
| Childress              |           |     |               |
| Human A&P II           | BIOL 2402 | MW  | 5:30-9:30 PM  |
| Writing Fundamentals   | ENGL 0306 | MW  | 5:00-6:00 PM  |
| Eng Comp / Rhetoric II | ENGL 1302 | MW  | 6:00-10:00 PM |
| World Literature II    | ENGL 2333 | TTh | 6:00-10:00 Pt |
| US & TX Government     | GOVT 2302 | TTh | 6:00-10:00 Pt |
| Developmental Math     | MATH 0306 | MW  | 5:00-6:00 P   |
| Finite Mathematics     | MATH 1324 | MW  | 6:00-10:00 P! |
| Reading Fundamentals   | READ 0306 | MW  | 5:00-6:00 PM  |
| McLean                 |           |     |               |
| Human A&P II           | BIOL 2402 | MW  | 5:30-9:30PM   |
| Memphis                |           |     |               |
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| General Chemistry II   | CHEM 1412 | TTh | 5:30-9:30PM   |
|                        |           |     |               |

\*\*SCHEDULE SUBJECT TO CHANGE\*\*

Pampa General Biology I **BIOL 1406** M-Th 6:00-9:50PM Human A&P II **BIOL 2402** 6:00-9:50 PM M-Th Computer Apps I COSC1301 8:00-11:50 AM COSC 1401 8:00-11:50 AM Computer Apps II MW Eng Comp / Rhetoric I ENGL 1301 8:00-11:50 AM Eng Comp / Rhetoric I **ENGL 1301** 6:00-9:50 PM Eng Comp / Rhetoric 11 **ENGL 1302** 6:00-9:50 PM MW World Literature 1 **ENGL 2332** MW 1:00-4:50 PM US & TX Constitution **GOVT 2301** TTh 6:00-9:50 PM US & TX Government **GOVT 2302** TTh 1:00-4:50 PM US History to 1865 HIST 1301 6:00-9:50 PM US History to 1865 HIST 1301 1:00-4:50 PM HIST 1302 US History to Present MW 8:00-11:50 AM US History to Present HIST 1302 MW 6:00-9:50 PM Fine Arts Apprec. **HUMA 1315** TTh 6:00-9:50 PM Intermediate Algebra MATH 0308 MW 1:00-4:50 PM MATH 1314 1:00-4:50 PM College Algebra TTh MUSI 1192 8:00-11:50 PM Intro to Guitar TTh 6:00-9:50 PM Music Appreciation MUSI 1306 PSYC 2301 6:00-9:50 PM General Psychology Child Psychology **PSYC 2308** 1:00-4:50 PM TTh Social Issues SOCI 1306 TTh 1:00-4:50 PM SOCI 2301 Family In Society 6:00-9:50PM **SPCH 1318** 6:00-9:50 PM Interpersonal Speech Shamrock Maternal & Neonatal VNSG 1230 MT 9:00-3:00 AM Pediatric VNSG 1234 MT 9:00-3:00 AM Clinical VI VNSG 2263 6:30-3:15 AM VNSG 2161 6:30-3:15 AM Clinical VII

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# Summertime bass fishing best in low light

Usually the best times to fish for summertime bass is low-light conditions. Dawn and dusk is the general idea here. In the last five to ten years, bass fishing at night has become a big deal. I have caught a lot of bass at night. I know that you readers out are charged and running lights are the summer when it gets hot.

Bass fishing at night is a little ahead of you. tougher, and you might not catch as will be increased. Jet skis and boat and clear water. Hmmmm. traffic during the day spooks most there is an opportunity for the bass to eat something, they will.

The best lures for night fishing are slow moving topwater baits, spinnerbaits, Slug-gos, and shallow-diving crankbaits. In clear water, use bright colored lures and in stained water, use darker colored lures.

The best places to fish at night are shadow breaks on secondary break of weed lines, tree stumps, or other structures in the shadows.

need to be prepared. Make sure your bags. rods, tackle boxes, flashlights, and located. Make sure all boat batteries ing bag or blankets over the ice chest great fishing day. Good luck!



slow. You never know what may be

The best lakes to fish at night many, but the chance of a trophy bass have a lot of cover, variable depths,

If you get tired and exhausted, bass, and bright sunlight will drive don't continue fishing. If you have bass to deeper cover. But at night the a long drive home and you are tired, bass will start to move around; and if find nearby lodging or pull into a nearby rest stop and take a nap before ing water. going home. These precautions can else. Safety first!

Fishing Tip of the Week:

can make your own a couple of days ated foods in plastic bags to prevent before a camping or fishing trip. You them from leaking in the cooler. can freeze water in half gallon or lines near deep water and on edges tic jugs you may have, as well as ally go camping or fishing 100 times When bass fishing at night, you and store them in large freezer-type \$700.00 a year I save on ice.

choose your spots you are going to your ice chest can last three or four online.net. fish at night. Remember where tree days even in 100° temperatures. I

will help in keeping it cool.

I usually take two ice chests on a camping trip. I use one for food and one for drinks. I open the food ice chest about six times a day for breakfast, lunch, and supper. The time this cooler is open is less than 5 minutes there know by now that most of my working properly. And when running a day, which helps in conserving my fishing is done at night, especially in your big motor, it's best if you go ice. My second ice chest will have my drinks, candy bars, and fruit. I always refrigerate my drinks before putting them in the cooler. I open my drink cooler a lot more, so it is important to have as much block ice as possible. A bonus here is if you drink bottled water, you can freeze them which will aid in conserving your ice, plus you will always have cold drink-

> Another tip I have learned is save your life and the life of someone to freeze my food that I am taking before I go. It doesn't take long for food to defrost in the sun in high tem-Instead of paying for ice, you peratures. I also place my refriger-

> Now this saving tip on ice might gallon milk jugs, or any type of plas- not mean much to some, but I usuusing ice trays. If you have an ice- a year. If you figure to spend \$5.00 to maker, you can stock up on cubed ice \$7.00 a trip on ice, that is \$500.00 to

If you have information that you If you keep your ice chest in would like to share, please contact nets are well organized. Always scout the shade during the day, and prevent me at P.O. Box 1281, Clarendon, TX a lake thoroughly during the day and from opening and closing it often, 79226, or e-mail me at gdol@nts-

Catch a few fish for supper and stumps, rocks, or thick vegetation are have also found that placing a sleep- release a few fish to ensure another

### BSA Hospice to hold golf scramble at Pampa July 15

of their ability to pay.

BSA Hospice invites area golfbenefiting their community. A registration fee of \$40.00 per player or to register. includes green free, cart, prizes, food, and refreshments. Four-player teams Hospice tenth annual Pampa Golf 806-212-8787.

AAU to hold baseball,

championships

Championship in July.

softball camps, national

AAU will conduct both baseball

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The camps, conducted by college coaches and pro scouts, are designed

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to aid and educate the athlete and

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all college coaches and pro organiza-

last two weeks in July and each week-

will also conduct a National High

School Championship in Austin July

end in August

the same high school.

The camps will take place the

The AAU Baseball Association

All team members must attend

For more information on the camp or the championship, please

call Frank Dorner at 281-469-6721.

PAMPA - The BSA Hospice will sign-in at 7:00 a.m. and tee-off Scramble provides an excellent opporto the hole.

Golfers should contact David Teiers to enjoy a great day of golf while chmann at Hidden Hill Golf Course, a sponsor should contact Janet

tenth annual Pampa Golf Scramble at 8:00 a.m. Teams will be flighted tunity for local business and industry will be held Saturday, July 15, at according to handicap by the Hidden to contribute to the community. By Hidden Hills Golf Course in Pampa. Hills Golf Pro. Prizes will be awarded sponsoring a hole for \$50 or a cart Proceeds from the scramble help pro- for first, second, and third place scores for \$25, participants will help provide quality hospice care to local in each flight. Special prizes are also vide quality hospice care in the local patients and their families, regardless planned for longest drive and closest area and showcase their company or

Those interested in becoming 806-669-5866, for more information McCracken, BSA Hospice in Pampa, at 806-665-6677 or Gayle Allston, Through sponsorships, the BSA BSA Hospice in Amarillo, at

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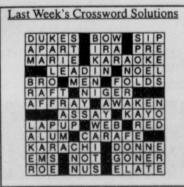
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and last until 1 a.m. The dance will the Chamber of Commerce, the Clar-The price for the upcoming street take place on Sully between 3rd and endon Senior Citizens Dance Club, dance on July 3 doesn't get much 4th Streets, east of the Courthouse. the Clarendon Senior Citizens, and Saints' Roost Museum Board the Donley County Extension Ser-

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Sheriff's Report:

### 'Opossum Patrol' comes to aid of Howardwick resident

June 19

2:50 a.m. - Mobile caller reported hitting a deer just west of Lelia Lake

3:05 a.m. - Deputy on the scene. Gave them the forms they needed. 3:15 a.m. - Deputy advised roadway

clear. Will notify the game warden later in the morning.

6:08 a.m. - Mobile 911 call. Semi off the road in construction zone at I-40 and milemarker 155 1/2.Nonwrecker. Wheeler Co. advised of information.

9:11 a.m. - Non-injury accident on Oleta Street in Howardwick.

9:23 a.m. - Deputy on the scene. 11:17 a.m. - Ambulance paged to

6000 block McLean. 11:42 a.m. - Ambulance transported will rendezvous with Lifestar in

Armstrong Co. 11:42 a.m. - Caller reported theft of gasoline at the college. Needed deputy to view the

11:50 a.m. - Armstrong Co. advised 2:56 a.m. - Deputy at station office Lifestar and Claude ambulance will rendezvous on Highway 287

at the east end of Claude 12:07 p.m. - Sheriff advised dogs out. Contacted owner

1:50 p.m. - Cattle out, headed north on S FM 1260.

2:38 p.m. - Deputy advised cattle put

3:30 p.m. - Caller reported reckless semi driver on Highway 287.

3:34 p.m. - Armstrong Co. DPS just

4:36 p.m. - Locked vehicle at lake marina

4:52 p.m. - Silent alarm at business on N 70

4:58 p.m. - Deputy and reserve deputy

5:00 p.m. - Deputy advised all okay. Alarm accidentally set off.

5:00 p.m. - Advised security com-

6th.Serving citation. 6:40 p.m. - Traffic stop.

block McLean.

7:07 p.m. - No transport. 7:19 p.m. - Traffic stop. 8:56 p.m. - Ambulance paged to

6:41 p.m. - Ambulance paged to 100

ambulance barn 100 block Sully. 9:01 p.m. - Transporting to NWTH. 9:15 p.m. - Traffic stop.

9:27 p.m. - Traffic stop. 9:44 p.m. - Howardwick resident June 23

dence

loitering, possibly watching business across the highway. 10:12 p.m. - Deputy advised the males

left when he entered the parking 10:31 p.m. - Private citizen at How-

ardwick dubs himself "opossum patrol" and assists resident with the removal of unwanted visitor. 10:59 p.m. - Caller reported unauthor-

ized entry to her residence while she is working. 11:03 p.m. - Deputy out at this loca-

teens causing problems at college campus.

12:03 a.m. - Deputies to the area. 12:20 a.m. - Contact was made. All parties advised to call it a night. 3:00 a.m. - Traffic stop.

5:58 a.m. - Deputy out of vehicle. Available by radio.

10:31 a.m. - Ambulance paged to 700 block Haskell in Howardwick. 11:17 a.m. - Ambulance transporting to Hall Co. Hospital.

11:27 a.m. - Caller reported stranded 12:31 a.m. - Gray Co. advised vehicle motorist I-40 at Highway 70 N. Advised Gray Co.

2:40 p.m. - Caller reported stolen property.

3:17 p.m. - Deputy out on Oleta Drive Howardwick

6:19 p.m. - Sheriff dispatched to altercation at fast food restaurant W. 3:45 a.m. - Deputy out at this loca-US 287

S. FM 1260. 6:44 p.m. - Caller reported power outage

8:13 p.m. - Caller reported Clarendon 7:15 a.m. - Ambulance transported resident furnishing alcohol to her minor child

8:33 p.m. - Caller reported her minor male. Believes he is supplying her

with alcohol alcohol being furnished. Sheriff advised

10:38 p.m. - Sheriff en route to jail. One minor female in custody. Have parents meet him at the

10:44 p.m. - Sheriff, minor female, and parents at the jail.

June 21

4:08 a.m. - Deputy spotted blue tarp rolled up in the median US 287. 4:09 a.m. - All okay.

4:48 a.m. - Deputy out with disabled

9:00 a.m. - Out at nursing home 9:47 a.m. - Armstrong Co. advised cattle truck east bound on US 287. Fuel spilling out in large amounts.

9:49 a.m. - Caller reported shooting near baseball field. Deputy advised 2:04 p.m. - Deputy reported accident

in front of jail. injury, send highway patrol and 5:03 p.m. - Deputy dispatched to 600 2:36 p.m. - Caller reported known subblock W. 4th street

8:50 p.m. - Deputy in sheriff's office regarding a neglected dog.

9:37 p.m. - Deputy out S. Sully and W. 4th street

dog. Told to come pick it up. 9:56 p.m. - Fire department paged.

Location not logged. 9:57 p.m. - Caller advised this is an unreported control burn. Fire department returned.

June 22

speaking to an adult male.

14 a.m. - Accident 10 miles W of Clarendon. Deputy enroute.

9:15 a.m. - DPS advised. 9:15 a.m. - Ambulance and Fire Department paged to accident.

9:45 a.m. - Ambulance transported to BSA. One adult female. 12:09 p.m. - Caller needs deputy. Theft

has occurred. Walleye Junction. 1:36 p.m. - Locked vehicle 300 block S. Kearney

west of Goodnight will watch for 2:30 p.m. - Caller reported leaving her residence at Carrol Creek locked a week ago. Returned today to find it burned. No one seems to

know what happened. 2:33 p.m. - 911 call. Ambulance paged

to 600 block E. 2nd. 3:17 p.m. - Deputy out of vehicle. 3:35 p.m. - Second deputy out of vehi-

cle at same location.

4:00 p.m. - Deputies en route to jail. Two in custody 6:03 p.m. - Deputy out 100 block E. 4:12 p.m. - DPS took one male to sheriff's office.

6:16 p.m. - Fire department and ambulance paged to fire on E. US 287. Fire close to

tanks. Not sure what they hold. 8:56 p.m. - Ambulance paged to 20 7:48 a.m. - Deputy located vehicle. No block of Hereford Lane. 9:18 p.m. - No transport.

11:40 p.m. - Ambulance paged. Local tion not logged.

to NWTH. westbound on US 287.

5:38 a.m. - Deputy in sheriff's office printing inmate

11:12 a.m. - Report of young emu 2:00 p.m. - Hall Co. reported working resting under a tree at CR 14 and

12:56 p.m. - Deputy out with reported reckless driver 1:19 p.m. - Fire department paged to 2:24 p.m. - Deputy in the area check-

grass fire on FM 2471. 1:30 p.m. - Paged Fire department again, wind whipping fire. 1:52 p.m. - Fire department on the

scene 11:52 p.m. - Caller reported local 5:15 p.m. - Ambulance paged to accident on Highway 203.

present while child is picked up from visitation. 6:50 p.m. - Deputy serving papers.

7:16 p.m. - Caller reported television stolen from residence.

8:02 p.m. - Deputy out at location of

June 24

12:19 a.m. - Advised Gray Co. to pick up vehicle on S. 70 out of Pampa.

is already impounded. 1:55 a.m. - Caller reports noisy group outside 200 block S. Parks

3:39 a.m. - Caller reported finding several rifle casings outside his place of business, US 287 at S. Taylor

6:32 p.m. - Sheriff responded to call 4:10 a.m. - Deputy out of vehicle.

Clearing debris off US 287 E. 6:38 a.m. - Ambulance paged to 700 block Haskell in Howardwick.

one adult female to NWTH. 8:21 a.m. - Caller reported harassment.

child in the company of adult 8:40 a.m. - Mobil caller reported disabled vehicle one and a half miles E. of Clarendon.

9:37 p.m. - Sibling concerned about 9:13 a.m. - Stray emu reported at FM 1260 and CR X. 9:37 a.m. - Ambulance paged to 100

block S. McClelland. 9:43 a.m. - Caller needed to speak with the sheriff.

9:55 a.m. - Ambulance transported one adult female to NWTH.

10:23 a.m. - Witness reported seeing driver purposely running down young deer between Hedley and Memphis. Dispatcher contacted the game warden. Description of the vehicle was given to

10:48 a.m. - Game warden advised he spoke with witness regarding

the deer incident on US 287 12:24 p.m. - Caller requested deputy be present while he retrieves his belongings from former residence

12:42 p.m. - Deputy out at location. 12:54 p.m. - Resident in 1200 block of 3rd street reported vandalism to his vehicle

ject shooting a gun near her residence. Advised she has livestock in the area. Also advised subject shot up a stop sign 41/2 miles W. of Clarendon.

9:42 p.m. - Contacted subject about 2:54 p.m. - Resident at sheriff's office indicated he was unable to get water at fire department. City

maintenance was contacted. 3:59 p.m. - Subject in sheriff's office to speak with deputy. 7:00 p.m. - Deputy out at residence

1200 block W. 3rd. 8:48 p.m. - Alarm 1000 block W. 3rd. 8:50 p.m. - Possible trespasser. Send 1:17 a.m. - Ambulance paged to nurs-

deputy to 500 block S. Orp 8:54 p.m. - Okay at 1000 block W. 3rd.

8:59 p.m. - Found no trespasser on S. Orp. 9:06 p.m. - Enroute to jail. One in cus-

9:16 p.m. - Caller reported theft on his boat left parked at Greenbelt Lake. Everything was stolen including food. Owner was at marina awaiting replacement

9:28 p.m. - Deputy at marina. 10:11 p.m. - 911 call. Child playing with telephone.

11:34 p.m. - Howardwick resident reported pickup stolen.

June 25

12:35 a.m. - Howardwick resident wants stolen vehicle out of computer. Person who took it phoned and indicated he was returning at

1:14 a.m. - Caller reported a porcupine in his yard 1:23 a.m. - Unable to locate. 7:10 a.m. - Locked vehicle at Kincade

Park. one around.

10:05 a.m. - Deputy out at Kincade 11:47 a.m. - Caller checking on Hedley

city ordinance about burning. 11:49 a.m. - Locked vehicle Bell Ave. reported an opossum in her resi- 12:14 a.m. - Ambulance transported 12:33 p.m. - Mobile caller reported stranded motorist 3-5 miles 12:49 p.m. - Deputy unable to locate. 1:50 p.m. - Caller reported missing

accident 3 miles W. of Memphis. 2:07 p.m. - Possibly a second accident in the same area. Reported

from Hedley ing on the possible second accident

2:39 p.m. - Deputies enroute to accident. 3:07 p.m. - Deputy locating sheriff. 3:26 p.m. - Deputy checking on wrecker

6:13 p.m. - Deputy requested to be 3:39 p.m. - Deputy enroute to Hall

4:03 p.m. - Deputy out with wrecker. Driver at warehouse

14 p.m. - Caller reported rain and hail at Goodnight. 6:31 p.m. - Paged Fire Department to

watch clouds. 7:04 p.m. - Caller reported smoke coming from a round bale at hay farm. Lake Patrol advises it has been taken care of.

7:22 p.m. - Thunder storm warning for W. Donley Co. until 8 p.m. 7:30 p.m. - Caller reported a CD

player had been stolen from his son's vehicle 7:57 p.m. - Electrical pole smoking. Location not indicated on log. 8:00 p.m. - Caller reported smoke

coming from round bale. 8:56 p.m. - Three more calls on smok

11:04 p.m. - Open door at Hedley post office. 11:07 p.m. - All okay at post office. Door secure.

ing home.

1:45 a.m. - Transported to BSA. 3:39 a.m. - Reserve deputy checking on weather warnings.

3:46 a.m. - Lake camper concerned about weather. Advised according to weather service, strong winds, light to heavy rain, some lightning.

4:00 a.m. - Ambulance crew saw two to three funnels drop down and go right back up straight N. of Clarendon.

4:07 a.m. - Lake camper checking on weather report.

4:41 a.m. - Deputy advised rain finally hit town

5:14 a.m. - Lake camper checking on weather conditions.

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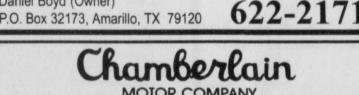
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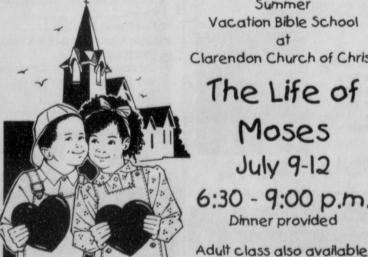
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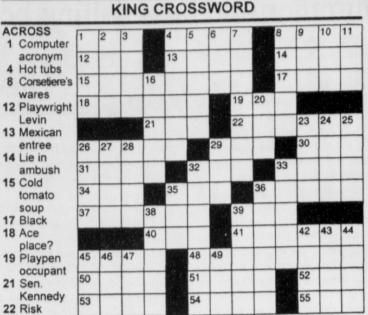
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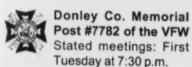
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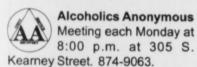
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Mary Johnson

Thank You send our heartfelt thanks to all our friends and relatives who gave us comfort at her passing. Your food and flowers and, most of all, your The City of Howardwick will be acfriendship have warmed our hearts and lightened our burden of grief. Thank you so much.

### **LEGAL NOTICES**

**PUBLIC NOTIFICATION OF** NONDISCRIMINATION IN **CAREER AND TECHNOLOGY EDUCATION PROGRAMS** 

Hedley CISD offers career and technology education program sin Vocational Agriculture and Business Education. Admission to these programs is based on enrollment at Hedley CISD.

It is the policy of Hedley CISD not to discriminate on the basis of race. color, national origin, sex, or handicap in its vocational programs, services, or activities as required by Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended; Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972: and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended.

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Hedley CISD will take steps to assure the lack of English language skills will not be a barrier to admission and participation in all educational and vocational programs. For information about your rights or grievance procedures, contact Bryan Hill, PO Box 69, 856-5323, Hedley, Texas 79237. 27-1tc

### **CLARENDON COLLEGE** REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL #9726

Clarendon College is soliciting proposals for basic athletic injury and catastrophic athletic injury insurance for intercollegiate sports for Clarendon College for the 2000-2001 academic year.

Proposals are to be received in the Business Office at Clarendon College, 1122 College Drive, PO Box 968, Clarendon, Texas 79226 by 4:00 p.m. on Monday, July 10, 2000 (the due date). The estimated date of award July 20, 2000. Clarendon College reserves the right to negotiate with any/all proposers at any time, before or after submission of a proposal. Clarendon College reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive technicali-

To request proposal specifications. please contact Raymond Jaramillo, Clarendon College Business Office, PO Box 968, Clarendon, Texas 79226 or call (806) 874-3571.

### **LEGAL NOTICE**

cepting sealed bids in the sale of an antique 1956 Bordman Pumper Fire Truck starting June 21, 2000, O.O. and Berniece Crocker through July 5, 2000, at 4:00 p.m. and family Minimum bid \$2,500. Bids will be

### **REAL ESTATE**

### CLARENDON

\* 601 W. 6th St. (corner of 6th & Ellerbe), brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 23/4 baths, 2 living areas, 2 kitchens, fireplace, CH/A, basement, approx. 3,659 sq. ft., 2 car garage, fenced pool, much, much more. Appointment only. \$120,000 ♦ 605 McLean St., brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, C H/A, approx. 1,450 sq. ft. +440 sq. ft. in attached 2 car garage. Extra nice and clean. \$67,500. \$65,000

 Commercial building on Hwy. 287, CH&A, two lots, carport. \$30,000

♦ 118 W. Sixth St. Stucco, one bedroom, one bath, two car port, storage building, 21/2 lots. \$25,000 \$22,500 + 620 S. McLean St. Stucco, nice and clean, two bedroom, one bath, metal carport, 3 & 1/2 lots on corner. \$30,000.

HOWARDWICK ♦ 174 Billy Street, approximately 2000 sq. ft., 3-4 bedroom, 1-1/2 baths, furnished home on four lots. \$37,500. \$35,000.

GREENBELT LAKE ♦ Lot 106 (lease lot) with furnished mobile home. Excellent. \$25,000.

Call for information on: Childress - Lumberyard, warehouse, 120 acres. Claude - Eight choice lots, brick home, restaurant, & CRP

Washburn - Choice brick home.

### **Jimmy Garland Real Estate**

874-3757 • 944-5458 (Home) 1-800-530-4396 • 359-7915 - Amy

### LEGAL NOTICE

opened at regular council meeting "Sealed Bids" on envelope and send at 7:00 p.m. on July 11, 2000. The to: City of Howardwick, HC 2 Box city reserves the right to accept or 2230, Clarendon, Texas 79226, Atreject any and all bids. Please mark tention: Chief Joe Zeyen. 26-2tc

### **REAL ESTATE**

### FOR SALE

CLARENDON-HOUSE

EXCELLENT LOCATION in West Clarendon. Nice 3 bedroom, brick, 1 & 3/4 baths, large living/den, kitchen with built-ins, dining, utility, attached double garage, central heat and ref. air, additional unattached garage/shop, backyard fenced with brick pier/wood combination, 3 station sprinkler, nice trees & shrubs at 503 S. Cottage for \$99,900.

THREE BEDROOM BRICK IN WEST CLARENDON - living room with fireplace, kitchen/den, utility, two baths, enclosed patio, attached 2-car garage, central heat and ref. air, fenced backyard on corner lot at 621 S. McLean for \$67,500.

OWNER WILL FINANCE - two adjoining houses - large house 1406 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 11/4 baths, living/dining, den, kitchen, central heat and ref air, new carpet, car port - smaller house 1056 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen/nook, living. Suitable for two family arrangement or one family with rental for additional income at 514 Carhart for \$42,500.

PRICED TO SELL - 3 bedroom, 1 bath, stucco, carport, and cellar for

LIKE NEW custom designed 2 bedroom, 2 full baths with marble sinks & skylights, livinging/dining/den, fireplace with blower, large utility, built in computer desk, central heat & ref. air, recessed fans & lighting, storm cellar, carport, PLUS gas, electricity, & water hookup for RV - or mobile home, all of 3 lots enclosed with chain link fence at 711 E. 3rd for \$75,000. REDUCED

RECENTLY REMODELED 2 story, 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath, living, dining, kitchen with new cabinets, dishwasher and range, large utility, covered porch, large deck, ducts installed for central h/a, shade and fruit trees, cased well, barn and storage building, all on one city block at 902 S. Gorst

NEAR SCHOOL - 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath, living, dining, kitchen, one room finished basement, central heat & ref. air, 320 sq. ft. covered porch, unattached two car garage, fenced backyard at 620 W. 6th for \$49,500.

DUPLEX centrally located within walking distance to school and post office, some appliances included. Suitable for two small families. Could be converted to 3 bedroom, 2 bath residence. Good investment for bed and oreakfast at 517 W. 4th for \$39,500. Reduced to \$32,900.

CLARENDON FARM/RANCH - 1120 acres only two miles from Clarendon (986 ac grass - 134 acres productive farm land), three windmills with tubs - dirt tank, good water, corral, county maintained road on three sides, reasonably priced at \$265 per acre.

CLARENDON - ALL GRASS - section with one mile frontage on paved farm-to-market road only three miles from Clarendon. Good grass - has been rested during winter, two windmills with tubs, two dirt tanks, nice view, electricity available. Suitable to operate as/is or to sub-divide, good buy at \$265 per acre. (OWNER WILL NEGOTIATE SELLING 1/2 SECTION ONLY WITH PAVED FRONTAGE).

CLARENDON-RANCH - approximately 2,100 acre sportsman's paradise beginning six miles south of Clarendon on pavement - 2 modern houses, each 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat & ref. air, fireplace, and much more, large complete set of corrals, barn, and other out buildings, large overhead feed bin, round pen, dog kennels, wells with sub. pumps at both houses, also a third well with sub. pump plus 4 windmills in pastures. LIVE SPRING WATER FEEDS STOCKED FISH PONDS WHICH ALSO PROVIDE WATER FOR DEER, QUAIL, AND WILD TURKEYS-ALL WITHIN VIEW OF ONE HOUSE. Now showing to qualified buyers at \$1,100,000.

CLARENDON-RANCH - 1,170 acres only 4 miles south of Clarendon, good cattle country with just enough rough land and cover to attract DEER & GAME BIRDS, large dirt tank and 3 wells provide abundant water for livestock and game, good set of corrals, beautiful unobstructed view overlooking scenic canyon country for \$275.00 per acre.

CLARENDON-FARM-271 ACRES 9 MILES S/E of Clarendon - 173.8 acres in CRP at \$33.00 with 8 years remaining (\$5,735.00 annual payment). l domestic well, frontage on large major ranch provides unobstructed view for building site and makes this a favored feeding ground for deer and quail, offered at \$400 per acre.

CLARENDON-COMMERCIAL 250 ft. frontage on Hwy. 287 with nice, well maintained office building presently leased to a State of Texas agency for \$824 monthly. Very good income investment plus excellent development potential for vacant lots with Hwy. 287 frontage. At 911 E. 2nd for \$89,000.

acres cultivated in wheat, large metal barn with concrete floor, domestic well, productive caliche pit, owner in possession - could give immediate possession for \$325.00 per acre. GOODNIGHT - 34 acres, all grass, 2 bedroom house with living, den, 1

480 ACRES - between Goodnight and Ashtola, 228 acres grass, 252

bath, utility, kitchen/dining, new wiring, central heat, domestic well, attached 3 car port enclosed on three sides, storage van, port for 5th wheel or mobile home, concrete cellar on hard surface road for \$55,580. GOODNIGHT - 100 acres, 3 bedroom house with 1 bath, kitchen, dining, living/den with wood burning stove, utility, screened in porch, almost new

metal roof, domestic well with pressure system - barn with 5 stalls, saddle room, feed house, hay loft, and drive through alley -- arena with boxes and lights for \$130,000. CLAUDE - 327.5 acres total - 153.9 acres in CRP for 8 more years with \$5,986 annual payment, 50 acres in cultivation, balance native grass, 6"

irrigation well with motor, 3/4 mi. underground 10" high pressure line,

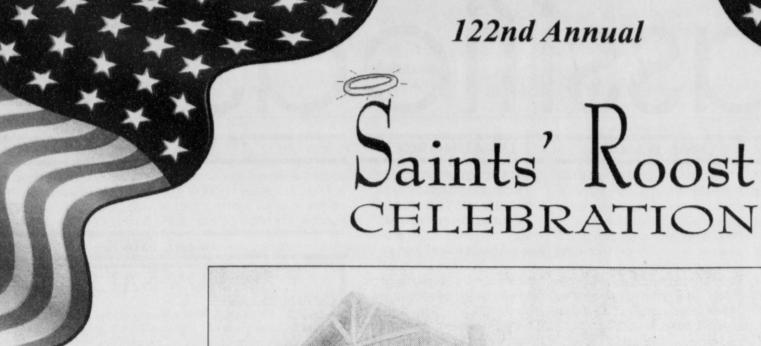
domestic well with sub. pump, older house in need of repair for \$450.00 per

acre. REDUCED TO \$385.00 PER ACRE. LELIA LAKE - 2 ACRE +/- beautifully landscaped and decorated, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths (full, 3/4, & 1/2), large kitchen/dining, den with fireplace, living, sun room with bricked grill, double garage, 2-car port, brick, shakes, central heat & air, dust stopper doors & windows, well, fenced yard, shop & storage building, dog kennel with 6 runs, numerous shade & fruit trees and more - must see to appreciate. Owner relocating; price REDUCED TO

\$89,900.00. (below appraisal) GREENBELT- Country Club Central Section, split-level, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, living/den/kitchen, wood burner fireplace, central heat, full length enclosed porch, garage/shop at #6 Dawn Drive for \$36,000.

### Joe T. Lovell Real Estate

Joe Lovell - 874-9318 • Phil Fletcher - 930-4604 Fred Clifford - 874-2415





The Ft. Worth & Denver City Railroad Depot in Clarendon. May 6, 1888. Photo courtesy Jean Stavenhage

# Events & Activities

### Friday, June 30

7:30 p.m.

Saints' Roost Celebration TCRA/KPRA Rodeo

10 p.m. - 2 a.m.

**Drawing for \$200 Beef Certificate** Rodeo Dance with Harvey Kinikin

### Saturday, July 1

7-9:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m

VFW Breakfast at VFW Hall Craft Fair at Courthouse Square **Old Settlers Reunion** 

10:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 12:30 p.m.

**Shriners Barbecue begins** Line up for Parade at City Park

2:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

**Western Parade** Lions Club Cow Patty Bingo Saints' Roost Celebration TCRA/KPRA Rodeo

10 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Drawing for \$200 Beef Certificate Rodeo Dance with Harvey Kinikin Sunday, July 2

7:00 a.m. 8:00 a.m.

Rodeo Slack Roping 5:00 p.m. saints, koost wasenw globby foe anbber & Oben Honse 8:00 p.m. Rodeo Slack Roping

### Monday, July 3

8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 2-4:00 p.m. 7-9:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

### Tuesday, July 4

9:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.

3:00 p.m.

Bicycle Parade Line Up in parking lot north of Post Office Bicycle Parade down Main Street

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Merchants Western Days, Parking Lot East of Post Office

Story Telling by Willard Skelton, Burton Memorial Library

Saints' Roost Celebration TCRA/KPRA Rodeo

Chamber of Commerce Truck Giveaway drawing

Free Street Dance with KEFH-FM by the Courthouse

Depression Lunch by the Burton Memorial Library VFW & Scouts Patriotic Presentation at the War Memorial

Bingo at Lions Club Hall

Cowboy Church at Rodeo Grounds

Turtle Race at Henson's

These merchants hope everyone enjoys all the Saints' Roost Celebration activities:

Clarendon Veterinary Hospital

J&W Lumber

**Sell's Tire Company** 

Harlan's Flowers & Gifts

**Knorpp Insurance Agency** 

Robertson's Funeral Directors, Inc.

Clarendon Insurance Agency

**Greenbelt Cleaners** 

Floyd's Automotive Supply

JAMZ

Country Bloomers Flowers & Gifts

McKinney Motor Co.

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\*\*\*A Common Paper For Common People\*\*\*

# **Hundred Thousand Dollar Fire And Storm Loss** Tuesday Night – No Lives Are Lost – No Injuries

Freak Storm Wanders Into Non-Cyclonic Belt Without Precedent Here — At An Earlier Hour Loss Of Life Would Have Been Heavy — Fire Boys Perform Heroic Feats

The "City Beautiful" awoke from her dreams Wednesday morning sadly bedraggled in the business district. Wind, hail, and fire of the night before had wrought a damage variously estimated at more than a hundred thousand dollars. The principal street was strewn with wreckage of roofs brought from the destroyed area. The smoldering ruins of three business houses on Kearney were mute evidence of the work of the

Clouds came up in opposing directions from northwest and southeast and seemed to meet directly over town at about twenty minutes past eleven. The wind damage occurred about the time the clouds came together by striking the beautiful new garage of Dick Allen on south Kearney where the roof was carried away, walls crumbled, plate glass broken, and several cars - both new and second hand - were badly damaged. Mr. Allen estimates his loss at \$15,000. The roofs of the buildings occupied by Lee Morrison's vulcanizing plant and Watts' second hand store were damaged and parts of them carried away. Much of the debris of the Allen building and adjoining buildings were deposited on the roof of the building occupied as a second

After doing the damage enumerated above, the force of the storm was Anderson wagon vard. It was at this place the only bodily injury occurred. Jim Lancaster was overtaken by the wind as he neared the camp house at the gate and was thrown down and probably saved himself serious injury by grasping a tree. He is somewhat bruised and scratched. The wind was followed by rain and hail, forcing Jim to seek shelter. As he rounded the corner at Clifford & Wilkerson's grocery, he spied the fire just starting in the back end of the Couch restaurant and gave the alarm. The fire department responded in short order, and volunteers came from nearby homes at the sound of the fire whistle.

The fire was caused from lighting, a drummer stopping at the Denver describing it as a great ball of fire rolling over the roof, after which flames sprang up enveloping all of the back portion of the restaurant. After consuming the restaurant at an estimated loss of four thousand, the flames next spread to the Clayton & Dean grocery, consuming the building together with the entire contents. The loss of stock is estimated at around nine thousand covered by insurance. It was thought for a time that the next building occupied as a grocery, stocked by Ed A. Morrow, could be saved, but the high wind and limited fire fighting apparatus made this impossible and this building and stock were consumed. Mr. Morrow's loss is covered by insurance. The three buildings destroyed were the property of W. A. Newlin of Amarillo, and while valued at forty thousand dollars, only ten thousand dollars in insurance was carried. Mr. Newlin has not decided at this time when rebuilding will begin. The grocers will again enter the same line just as soon as they can secure suitable quarters. A heavy loss fell on the telephone company having sustained a wind damage to cables, posts, and other materials of an estimated valuation of five thousand dollars. The laundry building suffered a loss of about two thousand when the front end of the building crumbled. No damage resulted to machinery, and the plant was in operation twenty four hours after the storm. The Lott & Anderson wagon yard was damaged to the extent of two thousand | wind storm arrived. That the "blow" dollars when the north and most of chose the business section is almost

the west sheds were destroyed and the camp house damaged. This enterprising firm was on the job with a crew replacing the portion destroyed within a few hours after daybreak.

The destruction to plate glass was immense as compared to the other losses. Large plates were destroyed at both the front and side of Allen's garage occupied by R. J. Bigger. The T. M. Little dry goods store lost the large glass to the right of the entrance. All plate glass in the front of the style shop was a total loss. Half of the plate glass in the front of the building occupied by the News was destroyed. The building occupied by Clifford & Wilkerson suffered a loss of the plate glass on the west end. All of the awning from Sitner's style shop north was carried away. The buildings at because of the jar when the bolt struck the restaurant.

Early this (Thursday) morning the buildings owned by Mrs. White, Mrs. Ross, Mr. Headrick, Mrs. Allen, and Mrs. Toombs were condemned as being unsafe to relieve the city of any responsibility. These buildings extend from the Sitner style shop north to the corner and were no doubt damaged by the bolt of lightening that set fire to the buildings across the street. The walls are cracked in many places, and some of the walls are out of line. The two story stone not seen until it struck in the Lott & | building owned by Mesdames White and Ross was badly damaged in the rear of the second story and will have to be rebuilt before it can be used again, according to local contractors who have inspected the buildings.

> While the grammar school building lost eighteen windows panes and some doors were damaged, the building in the main is not at all damaged, and only one day of school - Wednesday - was lost in making necessary repairs. A large crew of workmen are busy replacing the Dick Allen garage. Aside from the buildings destroyed from the fire, little will be left to show that we had a wind storm by the last of the week.

> During the storm just before midnight Tuesday, some freakish "stunts" were pulled off when O. D. Leisburg's windmill was lifted up and stood head down in the Corneilous yard. At the same time a gas engine and a small goods box in the Eph Taylor yard almost on the same spot became separated. The engine was carried some seventy-five feet away while the box of a few pounds weight was not moved at all. Again at the Dick Allen garage, three barrels resting on three bricks each were left intact while a brick wall immediately behind was demolished. On the inside of the garage, two cars were not injured in the least, and several others were badly damaged. One of the damaged cars was a new Dodge about which the owner took due caution that it be locked up the night before lest a thief make way with it. A ton or more of brick landed on the car, and the front end is a total wreck. In an adjoining building, Fred Ballew had stored the Bill Patman car that figured in a street wreck a few days before. This car was almost ready to be turned back to the owner, and yet brick, stone, and debris left it a wreck - the second mishap to the car within

At this time a large portion of the destroyed telephone lines and cables have been repaired. The light plant crews had their repairs made within six hours after daybreak Wednesday.

That there was no loss of life or even cripples is a miracle and is probably due alone to the hour that the



In late night hours of April 4, 1921, a storm ravaged Clarendon's business district which left several buildings in ruins. As far as we know, these photographs were not developed until the early 1930s and have never been published until now. Above is a picture depicting the damage done at the north end of Kearney Street by a bolt of lightening. The Delco-Light building on the left is still standing today next to the Mulkey Theater, but three this point are somewhat wrecked buildings on its north side were destroyed, including the Couch restaurant and two grocery stores. Clarendon Office Supply and the abandoned Antro Hotel presently stand on these sites. Photos courtesy Helen Ann Parker.



condemned by city officials.



These buildings were located on the north end of This Dodge Brothers dealership stood at the corner Kearney Street and were on the east side of the street. of Fourth and Kearney and was destroyed by high They suffered heavy damage from the storm and were winds. There were no human casualties from the storm. City-wide property loss was set at \$100,000.

fortunate as it encountered the strongest buildings and the fewest number of sleeping inhabitants. All Clarendon is proud of the fact that so little damage was done. Aside from the fire and the damage done by the lightening, there was no tornado, twister, or even a cyclone because there is no evidence to show such a disaster visited here. The streets were cleared within an hour, and alleys a little later became passable. Local citizens look upon the daily paper scare headlines and exaggerated statements as a joke. Hundreds of people from nearby towns visited the "wreckage" Wednesday and were agreeably surprised to find so little actual damage after such lurid statements had been read from the dailies of the outside

> The Clarendon News, April 7, 1921

### **Clarendon Hatchery Sets Record Output**

More Than Half A Million Chicks Will Be Hatched Here

A new record for this section of the state in the commercial hatching of chicks has been set by the Clarendon Hatchery. To Wednesday of this week more than 400,000 chicks had been hatched from the two incubators that are the operating machinery for this place of business. The first machine has been filled to capacity since it was installed, and the new machine has been hatching chicks right along since it was put into operation some eight weeks past.

Frank White, Jr., owner of the place of business, states that the final hatches will be set the later part of this month, which would bring the plant to a close toward the later part of the month of June. The total hatch of the plant for the first year will be in excess of a half million chickens or an equivalent to thirty-five tons of

The Clarendon News,

### **Many Onions Being Raised Company Sold Near Hedley**

Onions and beets - just oodles of them - are being raised this year in surprising large quantities in the vicinity of Hedley, bringing new increment into the circulation of this

Some prodigious yields are being recorded. For instance Zeb Land, residing three miles from town, has harvested 12,900 pounds of fine onions from a two and one-half acre tract, making an average of 5,169 pounds to the acre. The onion averaging 1.4 pounds each.

Land also has 1 1-2 acres of large red turnip beets that will bring him somewhat more than \$200 profit. He has also fifty acres of cotton, 35 acres of pure feed kaffir and milo maize. All these crops are being made on sub-irrigated land that insures pro-

Donley county has several thousand acres of this natural moistened land, most of it being in the vicinity of Hedley. Much of it is being developed each year.

Hedley is expected to gather 6,000 bales of cotton this season. Though livestock has been a leading industry since the first settlers came, the poultry business has outclassed it. Just a few days ago a solid car of chickens and eggs was sent out. More money has been realized by the farmers from their poultry products than from their hogs and cattle - though the latter have been exceedingly large.

The Clarendon News, August 10, 1922

The Panhandle Herald is feeling good because S. B. Burnett has shipped a \$40 rooster to his Dixon creek ranch. We can't see that one measley little \$40 rooster is much to

Banner Stockman,

# **Local Electric**

Central Power & Light Co. Sells Property To West Texas **Utilities Company** 

The Clarendon branch of the Central Power and Light Company, together with all other Panhandle property of the Company, has been transferred to the West Texas Utilities Company. Auditors and other division officials whose work is necessarily involved in the turning over of the property are now at work in this district and will probably be in Clarendon today or tomorrow, said Manager Monty Garrison.

So far as it is now known, there will be no radical changes in the working force of this district. Judge George W. Fry of Abilene is General Manager of the West Texas Utilities Company. The head office will henceforth be at Abilene instead of San Antonio, as formerly it was.

The following item relative to the transfer of the properties was found in the daily press of Monday.

Changes by which the West Texas Utilities Company took over direct control of several other concerns in West Texas, announced today in Austin, were made partly to simplify the corporate structure and to enlarge the company, a statement from George W. Fry, president, said

The various operating properties involved have been under the control of the West Texas Utilities Company and the Texas Plains Public Service Company, both affiliated organiza-

Properties involved were Cisco Ice Company, Abilene Ice Company, and San Angelo Water, Light, and Power Company, Quanah Light and Ice Company, and systems of the Central Power and Light at Clarendon, Memphis, Childress, Vernon, Wellington, Shamrock, Estelline, and

> The Clarendon News, October 6, 1927

### **Woman Survives Battle With Hawk**

**Donley County Lady Has Exciting Experience Which She** Does Not Care To Repeat

Mrs. John Mace, who lives a mile south of Rowe, this county, had an exciting encounter with a very large and vicious hawk one day recently, which for a time looked as if it might have a serious outcome.

She was walking alone across a cotton field when she came upon the hawk which was on the ground feasting on something. As she drew near, the bird rose from its prey and darted viciously upon her, making a terrifying assault with both beak and talons, and soon inflicted wounds which brought the blood freely from Mrs. Mace's hands and face. The lady was entirely without any weapon of defense, but finally managed to pull up a heavy green cotton stalk, and with this she eventually beat the bird off and killed it. The wounds she received in the fight while painful

Mrs. Mace deserves credit for being a brave woman. Had she been less active in her defense, it is entirely likely that she would have received serious injuries.

> Banner-Stockman, November 6, 1908

### **Sheriff Warns BB Gun Toters**

Sheriff Guy Wright reported yesterday that he had received a number of complaints in regard to youngsters who were going just a bit too far with their air-rifle shooting. Stray BBs from the rifle s have made contact with chickens, animal pets, and a few people, the Sheriff stated.

He suggested that parents of youngsters shooting these air-rifles check into their own situation at home and inform their youngsters as to what caution should be taken and the limitations of their hunting grounds as a stray bullet from an air rifle could very easily put out an eye or cause unforseen damage to property.

> The Donley County Leader, March 17, 1949

### **New Aerial Sign Placed This Week**

A new and uniform marker was placed the fore part of this week on the roof of the Goldston building. Letters are twelve feet in height and cover an expanse of 100 feet in length. In addition to the name of the town, an arrow is pointing North with the letter "N" showing the direction.

Another arrow is also found on the roof of the building and points to a landing field that may be used in case of an emergency.

The change from the sign on top of the Clarendon Motor Company building was made at the instigation of a representative of the Guggenheimer fund, who did the work of painting the sign. The Chamber of Commerce furnished the paint and other needed supplies.

> The Clarendon News, December 19, 1929

We Need More Cows, Sows, & Hens In Donley County.

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### The Declaration of Independence IN CONGRESS, JULY 4, 1776.

The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America, When in the Course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation .-- We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness.—That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed,-That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that Governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience hath shewn, that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same Object evinces a design to reduce them under absolute Despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such Government, and to provide new Guards for their future security.—Such has been the patient sufferance of these Colonies; and such is now the necessity which constrains them to alter their former Systems of Government. The history of the present King of Great Britain is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having in direct object the establishment of an absolute Tyranny over these States. To prove this, let Facts be submitted to a candid world.—He has refused his Assent to Laws, the most wholesome and necessary for the public good.—He has forbidden his Governors to pass Laws of immediate and pressing importance, unless suspended in their operation till his Assent should be obtained; and when so suspended, he has utterly neglected to attend to them.—He has refused to pass other Laws for the accommodation of large districts of people, unless those people would relinquish the right of Representation in the Legislature, a right inestimable to them and formidable to tyrants only.—He has called together legislative bodies at places unusual, uncomfortable, and distant from the depository of their public Records, for the sole purpose of fatiguing them into compliance with his had heads shaped like a jackass, supmeasures.—He has dissolved Representative Houses repeatedly, for opposing with posed to be a birthmark, prenatal manly firmness his invasions on the rights of the people.—He has refused for a long care, or other influence. time, after such dissolutions, to cause others to be elected; whereby the Legislative powers, incapable of Annihilation, have returned to the People at large for their exercise; the State remaining in the mean time exposed to all the dangers of invasion from without, and convulsions within.-He has endeavoured to prevent the population of these States; for that purpose obstructing the Laws for Naturalization of Foreigners; refusing to pass others to encourage their migrations hither, and raising the conditions of new Appropriations of Lands.—He has obstructed the Administration of Justice, by refusing his Assent to Laws for establishing Judiciary powers.—He has made Judges dependent on his Will alone, for the tenure of their offices, and the amount and payment of their salaries.—He has erected a multitude of New Offices, and sent hither swarms of Officers to harrass our people, and eat out their substance.—He has kept among us, in times of peace, Standing Armies without the Consent of our legislatures.—He has affected to render the Military independent of and superior to the Civil power.—He has combined with others to subject us to a jurisdiction foreign to our constitution, and unacknowledged by our laws; giving his Assent to their Acts of pretended Legislation:—For Quartering large bodies of armed troops among us:-For protecting them, by a mock Trial, from punishment for any Murders which they should commit on the Inhabitants of these States:-For cutting off our Trade with all parts of the world:-For imposing Taxes on us without our Consent:-For depriving us in many cases, of the benefits of Trial by Jury:-For transporting us beyond Seas to be tried for pretended offences-For abolishing the free System of English Laws in a neighbouring Province, establishing therein an Arbitrary government, and enlarging its Boundaries so as to render it at once an example and fit instrument for introducing the same absolute rule into these Colonies:-For taking away our Charters, abolishing our most valuable Laws, and altering fundamentally the Forms of our Governments:-For suspending our own Legislatures, and declaring themselves invested with power to legislate for us in all cases whatsoever.—He has abdicated Government here, by declaring us out of his Protection and waging War against us.—He has plundered our seas, ravaged our Coasts, burnt our towns, and destroyed the lives of our people.—He is at this time transporting large Armies of foreign Mercenaries to compleat the works of death, desolation and tyranny, already begun with circumstances of Cruelty & perfidy scarcely paralleled in the most barbarous ages, and totally unworthy the Head of a civilized nation.—He has constrained our fellow Citizens taken Captive on the high Seas to bear Arms against their Country, to become the executioners of their friends and Brethren, or to fall themselves by their Hands.—He has excited domestic insurrections amongst us, and has endeavoured to bring on the inhabitants of our frontiers, the merciless Indian Savages, whose known rule of warfare, is an undistinguished destruction of all ages, sexes and conditions. In every stage of these Oppressions We have Petitioned for Redress in the most humble terms: Our repeated Petitions have been answered only by repeated injury. A Prince whose character is thus marked by every act which may define a Tyrant, is unfit to be the ruler of a free people. Nor have We been wanting in attentions to our Brittish brethren. We have warned them from time to time of attempts by their legislature to extend an unwarrantable jurisdiction over us. We have reminded them of the circumstances of our emigration and settlement here. We have appealed to their native justice and magnanimity, and we have conjured them by the ties of our common kindred to disavow these usurpations, which, would inevitably interrupt our connections and correspondence. They too have been deaf to the voice of justice and of consanguinity. We must, therefore, acquiesce in the necessity, which denounces our Separation, and hold them, as we hold the rest of mankind, Enemies in War, in Peace Friends.-We, therefore, the Representatives of the united States of America, in General Congress, Assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for powered car and leave on the road the rectitude of our intentions, do, in the Name, and by Authority of the good People of these Colonies, solemnly publish and declare, That these United Colonies are, and of Right ought to be Free and Independent States; that they are Absolved from all Allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connection between them and the State of Great Britain, is and ought to be totally dissolved; and that as Free and trimmed with flowers. Independent States, they have full Power to levy War, conclude Peace, contract Alliances, establish Commerce, and to do all other Acts and Things which Independent States may of right do. - And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance

on the protection of divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives,

our Fortunes and our sacred Honor



Advertising your business builds it up and adds to it, and advertising your troubles will do the same thing.

The grasshoppers are going to lose a lot of sleep when they hear of the present plans to defeat them.

The grease spot on a man's vest may worry his wife, but it's the spot on top of his head that really gives him the willies.

They are shooting politicians in Russia, but there is little hope of the fad reaching the United States.

Knowledge may be power, suggests Ima Fizzle, but she can't understand how a prize fighter can make more in five minutes in a ring contest than a college professor can in a college in a lifetime.

Your friends think you are right. Your enemies think you are wrong. You have to prove it to all the others, and that's a mighty big bunch to con-

I never could stand people who high-hat old friends after they get into the big money class. A few nights ago, Kate Smith sang, "There Ain't No Moon." Now what has that big husky puddin' footed, corn fed country gal done with the moon that "come over the mountain" since her salary has grown to \$8,000 a week? Shame on you, Kate!

### Why, Missus Jones!

When a mule kicked over a next of duck eggs, Mrs. Willie E. Jones of Sanderville, Ga. quickly mended the cracked shells with adhesive tape and placed them back in the nest. In due time they hatched, but the ducks

Back in our kid days it was the custom to make kids pants out of the discards of the grown-ups'. At this time, kids would refuse to wear such hand-me-downs. The parts are merely made into suits for the women folks. Except where the husband is scrawny and the wife built along an elephant streamline.

'Member way back when the butcher gave away liver? It's a fact. Now that we have learned that liver is the most nourishing portion, liver takes a price seat along with the highest part of the carcass.

History may record as love's most lasting impression, tracks of the

'Member back when you were ed behind a building and had the dickens whammed out of you for some mere triffle? Of course you do! The only thing to get a licking in the modern family is the ice cream cone or all-day sucker. And they are just as well off for it.

### You Darn Tootin'.

"The story is that I plan to resign my office in favor of someone else is branded as a malicious lie and rumor" by Tom Maher, sheriff up at Forest Lake, Minn. In rebuttal, about all that can be said is that Tom is mistaken so far as we are concerned, but his jumping to conclusions has killed several votes down here in Texas where officers are sold, but never "turned over."

### Deadly Recipe

(Oh well, it WAS rather good the first time I read it.)

One stewed prune, one picked peach, one date.

Saturate those well with brandy or gin. Place in the seat of a highfor 30 minutes. Then garnish with broken glass, gravel, splintered wood and serve cold on a stretcher. Also very attractive in light-colored box

If you do not have enough business, advertise. If you have "enough," then you are on the down grade.

The Donley County Leader, April 21, 1938

# An Argument Against Sewer Bonds

Mr. Editor: Everybody is talking about the sewer, and everybody is in favor of it, but I am against the whole thing, and I want to tell my reasons. I am an old timer. I came to the Panhandle in the seventies, and I have been living here ever since. When I first came here, every man did just as he pleased, and we all had a good time. But it wasn't long before the preachers came and said swearing was a sin and must be left off. Then the women got to objecting to saloons, because, they said, drunken husbands were unpleasant and wouldn't help. Next the lawyers said when two gentlemen had a small difference of opinion, the one that wasn't killed ought to be tried in the Courts. Then the Denver Railroad got to carrying goods, and all hauling by team had to quit. The railroad was followed by newspapers which kept saying clean up and live genteel.

All these things were called improvements. What good have they done? Those were the good old times when nobody ever heard of improvements. There wasn't a man in the county thirty years ago who knew what a sewer was. In those good old days every man could drink and swear and gamble and fight and go dirty just as he pleased. Now every gentleman has to wear a white shirt and talk like a nice young lady at Sunday school. There is no liberty any more, for liberty is for a man to

do to suit himself without considering anybody else at all. We have got water works, and every man is obliged to wash his face and hands every morning and keep himself clean. But surely that is enough. There is no use in a man making himself like a fish and washing himself all over. Suppose there is a little dirt on his body; nobody can see it, and there is no harm done. We don't want sewers and bath tubs. There's many a might nice gentleman who never washed himself all over in his life.

For these reasons, I am clean against a sewer. I never saw one, and I hope I never will. They are not what they are cracked up to be. They ain't any thing but pipe to run off dirty water; and if people cleaned themselves like they ought, there wouldn't be any dirty water to run off. For a clean man to take 30 or 40 gallons of water to wash is ridiculous. A tin wash pan full of water is enough to take the dirt off of any man; and when the water is used a man can throw it around a tree and make it

If we have a sewer, then the next thing they will be talking about progress. But despite them, our comlighting the streets, and putting down brick pavements, and getting a fire engine, and building a bigger school, and watering the streets, and no telling what. If a gentleman wants to be dirty, he has a plain right to be dirty, and that's all there is about it.

Another thing: if you are thinking of good to them that will be here after a while - the coming generation - then all I have to say is, why should I bother myself about posterity? What has posterity ever done for

Of course I know all the good people in the town are going to vote for a sewer, but there are some six or eight of us old mossbacks who are going to vote against it, and do the people all the harm we can.

Signed ANTI-IMPROVEMENT.

> Banner-Stockman. November 20, 1908

Editor's Note: This letter, printed at a time city leaders were campaigning for a public sewer system, was likely a spoof on those who were against the bond issue. There are always people who stand in the way of progress. There are a handful of intellectual descendants of the "six or eight old mossbacks" mentioned in the letter who still live in this city today and who would stand against munity continues to move forward. To those anti-improvement pioneers and their modern day cousins, this issue is respectfully dedicated.

### **Fire Burns Ice House**

The fire alarm last Saturday morning about 4 a. m. broke the slumbers of many Clarendon people who promptly turned out to find the Railway Co. ice house on fire, which was caused by a lamp falling in the sawdust. Flames went to the roof and burned the shingles considerably, but an engine nearby had plenty of water and the fire was soon extinguished.

The Clarendon News, September 20, 1901

### **Round-up Your Family**

Join us in celebrating the Fourth of July by attending the Saints' Roost Celebration.

Have a safe and happy Fourth!

White's -Feed & Seed





# As One Pioneer to Another

The Founder of the Donley County Leader arrived at Tascosa in 1883. All of his life, except his school days, had been spent in the Panhandle and great Southwest. He believed in her history, the stability of her people as the most progressive and persevering in existence. Every member of the Leader staff is a product of the Southwest. We hope you appreciate our efforts to present to you, unbiased, the news each week.

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### New Organ At Methodist Church Is One Of Largest In The Panhandle

Design Is Latest In Pipe Organ Building And Is Operated Electronically — Mr. R. Deane Shure Will Open New Instrument During Recital On Friday Night.

The new Hillgreen-Lane pipe organ which has been installed in the Methodist church will be formally opened on Friday night by R. Deane Shure, organist and choir director of the church.

This is unquestionably one of the finest, if not the largest pipe organ in the Panhandle of Texas. It contains eighteen stops and sufficient mechanical accessories to enable the organist to arrange the stops, which are operated by oscillating tablets, for an entire church service, or a full evening of recital work, with scarcely any arranging left to be done by

The key action, stop action and control are all operated electrically, and the design is the very latest in organ building. This instrument is a wonderful addition to musical Clarendon and is another evidence that the community is growing along these lines. A large pipe organ has long been the dream of Clarendonites; and now that the instrument has been installed, the citizens are called upon to help in a financial way by contributing to the price of a ticket, which is fifty cents, and attending the recital. Ticket solicitors will call upon the personnel of our little city in the next few days, and it is hoped that all will be willing to contribute in this small way to a cause which is a pleasurable one, as well as one which will add immeasurably to the uplift of Claren-

Mr. Shure is perhaps better known in the east as an organist than a pianist. He studied five consecutive years with Dr. George Andrews, the eminent organ teacher of America, and has held some of the most important organ posts in the east, including that of the Methodist church of Wisconisco, Pa., Congregational church of Bellvue, O., the Baptist church of Pella, Ia., as well as appearing in organ recitals in many of the states in the Union. Before coming to Clarendon, Mr. Shure gave a recital in the

People's tabernacle of Denver, Colo., and appeared many times, playing the large four manual Roosevelt organ in the concert hall at Oberlin, O.

The Clarendon organ was specially designed by Mr. Shure and Mr. Will A. Watkin of Dallas, Tex., with particular reference to church, concert, and teaching facilities. A more balanced collection of stops would be difficult to imagine, and a "Vox-Human" is included, which stop is always enjoyed and appreciated by the music loving public, because of its imitation of human voice.

The program which has been arranged for the opening will constitute such numbers as will demonstrate the remarkable resources of the organ. All conceivable combinations will be used, and the entire collection of colors will be clearly set forth enabling the audience to enjoy a recital which will be unique in the annals of Clarendon concerts. The program follows:

Wagner-Dubois - Introduction and Third Act from Lohengrin.

Godard-Barrett - Berceuse from Joc-

Guilmant - Cradle Song and Prayer. Wagner-Truette - Evening Star from Tanhauser.

Chopin-Morse - Funeral March from Sonata Op. 35.

Lemare - Andantino.

Improvisation on Hymn Tune. Improvisation on Themes from II Trovatore.

America (all singing).

Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. J. S. Ulm in the town and from Miss Faun Crane at the college.

Members of the choir will please report at 7 o'clock sharp in order that the rehearsal may be finished before the opening of the concert.

The Clarendon News, September 12, 1918

Subscribe Today. \$18.50 in Donley county.

### Keep The Kidneys Well

Health Is Worth Saving And Some Clarendon People Know How

Many Clarendon people take their lives in their hands by neglecting the kidneys when they know these organs need help. Sick kidneys are responsible for a vast amount of suffering and ill health, but there is no need to suffer nor to remain in danger when most all diseases and aches and pains due to weak kidneys can be

Kidney Pills. Here is a Clarendon citizen's recommendation.

H. D. Ramsey, Kearney St. Clarendon, Texas, says: "I procured Doan's Kidney Pills at McKlilop's Drug Store and took them when I was suffering from backache and lameness across the loins. In view of my satisfactory experience with this remedy, I heartily recommend it as being very effective in curing kidney

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents, Foster-Millburn Co., Buffalo,

quickly relieved by the use of Doan's | New York, sole agents for the United | must have dogs, they should keep

Remember the name - Doan's and take no other.

The Clarendon News & Times March 27, 1911

YESTERDAY EVENING Charley Taylor was attacked by a vicious dog belonging to August Williams, near Williams' store, and the boy's arm was badly lacerated. The dog was killed by Sheriff Oliver. If people them at home. The wonder is that more people and stock are not injured by them.

WHY REMAIN SICK? If troubled with Scrofuls, Scrofulous Humor, Boils, Humors on the face, Catarrah, etc., we ask that you give Dr. Simmon's Sarsa parilla a trial. 130 doses 1.00. For sale by Ramsey.

The Industrial West, July 6, 1900

# Celebrate America

Let us dedicate the day, Independence Day, to those dauntless soldiers at Valley Forge, to the courageous, far-sighted leaders who signed the Declaration of Independence,

and to the hundreds of thousands of others who helped form our history, winning for us our freedom and our liberty - creating our way of life.

On this American birthday celebration, we wish you and yours a glorious Fourth of July holiday.

# Donley County Hospital District

**Medical Center Nursing Home** 



"We Care" Highway 70 North 874-5221

Building Towards the Future **Donley County** 



**Dedicated Service** 119 South Sulley 874-3139

# Truly a part of the Pioneer Spirit -



The Donley County State Bank in its same location 50 years ago.

"We feel that we may with pardonable pride claim kinship with those stalwart citizens who developed Donley county from a prairie land into a fertile farming region. From the heritage of our memory has come understanding --- of the problems of the cotton grower, city business man, the stockman and the wage earner.

To render these varied interests unselfish service was uppermost in the minds of the founders of this bank. To keep faith with that ideal, to always remain alive to the needs of the field it serves, will always be the policy of the Donley County State Bank."

dvertisement: Donley County Leader, June 25, 1936

Lots of things have changed in this area since 1936, but our philosophy still remains the same: To render the interests of our patrons with unselfish service and to keep kinship with all our friends.

# **5B** The Donley County State Bank

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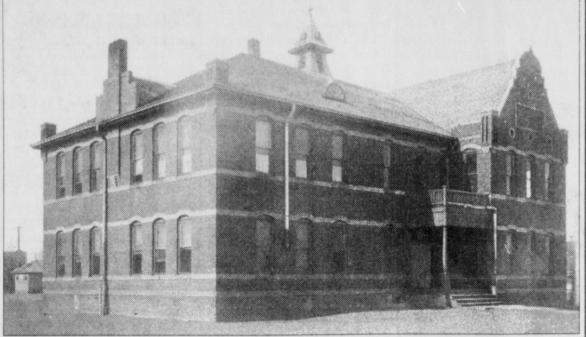
### 1904 Opening of **Public School**

Another Year's Work Begun with Most Favorable Indications.

Monday morning, 9 o'clock, witnessed the opening of another term of Clarendon Public School. This school is know far and wide as the best public school in the Panhandle, and the attendance on the opening day and the interest manifested by teachers, pupils, and patrons on that occasion abundantly justifies the prediction that the present term will be the most successful in the school's history.

The Superintendent's room was crowded with visitors when the hour for opening arrived. It is a matter of regret that in erecting this elegant and commodious school building provision was not made for an assembly hall, wherein could be seated the many large audiences that assemble from time to time for various occasions of public interest. Had even the two downstairs rooms on the west side been connected by large folding doors it would have answered the purpose admirably. This could be done yet, and will probably be suggested to the Board of Trustees by the Superintendent.

The opening exercises were very informal and were begun with a song, Miss Lindley Anderson at the organ. Supt. W. R. Silvey fitted naturally into his place as master of ceremonies and, after a prayer by Rev. W. L. Skinner, called upon the president of the school board, W. H. Cooke, for a speech. The latter gentleman is a master hand at writing compositions (when the subject matter embraces such interesting facts as are generor a chattel mortgage) but no one has ever accused him of being a public speaker. In fact, he does not himself consider that his natural abilities run in that channel, so he took occasion to appoint door keepers to keep the crowd from escaping before he began his remarks. However, he made a good, sound talk regarding the cooperation of parents and teachers and charged the patrons of the school to use every means in their power to



The first brick school building in Clarendon was this two-story structure located on the lots presently occuppied by the Post Office and the Lions Hall. Built in the early part of the century, it faced on Fourth Street and was torn down in the 1930s.

called attention to the gross enroll- ment of school interest in the Panment of 471 pupils and pointed out the impossibility of the superintendent and teachers doing the best work without the hearty co-operation of

County Judge Geo. F. Morgan, being called on for a few remarks, stated that he had a special talk he wanted to make to the student body and would prefer to wait until he could get their undivided attention.

Little Miss Willie Kate Meador gave a captivating speech - "Grandpa's Spectacles.'

T. J. Noland proved himself the oratorical member of the school board. Mr. Noland's talk was concerning the greatness and grandeur of the public free school system in general, and the success and reputaally embodied in a promissory note tion of Clarendon public school in particular. His talk abounded in harmonious phrases and sound common

Supt. Silvey here called on V. K. Wedgworth for a speech, denoting him as a man who had spent many years in the profession of teaching. Mr. Wedgworth responded by saying that he did not believe that any man was a good citizen who did not lend his influence to the development and support of public free schools. He promote harmony and good will. He called attention to the rapid develop-

handle and declared that no country had ever shown more rapid progress in this line. In a few years the Panhandle had shaken off its wonted reputation for "toughness," and hidden the same forever under the cloak of education and refinement not excelled schools are responsible for this great of all good citizens therefore. He closed by congratulating the board upon their selection of a faculty and declared that a better corps of teachers could not have been secured.

Dr. Stocking next made a short talk, impressing upon the pupils the necessity of being studious. Without application on the part of pupils no amount of harmony between patrons and teachers will make the school successful.

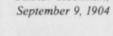
Rev. Edgar L. Storey spoke on "Opportunity," and urged upon the pupils the acceptance of the opportunities offered them for an education.

Rev. Allen spoke along the same lines and compared the educational facilities of the present day generation with those of his generation. The little log school house had turned out some great men; the modern brick structure with latter day methods should do still better.

President Hardy of Clarendon College congratulated the school upon its prospects, its reputation and its school building. Bro. Hardy said he had traveled much all over the Panhandle, and everywhere he went the fame of Clarendon's public school had long been spread. The people of in any clime. He said the public the Panhandle look upon Clarendon as the educational center, and upon change and are entitled to the homage her public school as the model for others to pattern after. He paid Supt. Silvey a high compliment and congratulated the board on their wisdom in retaining him.

Prof. Silvey then made a short talk, promising the best efforts of the faculty to sustain the reputation of the school and better same if possible. His remarks to patrons were timely and to the point. He wanted their hearty co-operation in all things. He made some announcements, one of which was that the board had elected Miss Lindley Anderson as music teacher, after which the visitors were invited to make a tour of the different rooms, where only classification and enrollment would be had the first two

Banner-Stockman, September 9, 1904





### Fireworks & Rodeos **Barbecue & Parades Families & Celebration**

Celebrate America's birthday in style with your family at the annual Saints' Roost Celebration and Rodeo!

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### A Father's Prayer

by General Douglas MacArthu



Help me build a son, O Lord, who will be strong enough to know when he is weak, and brave enough to face himself when he is afraid; one who will be proud and unbending in honest defeat, and humble and gentle in victory. Help me build a son whose wishbone

will not be where his backbone should be: a son who will know Thee - and that to know himself is the foundation stone of knowledge.

Lead him I pray, not in the path of ease and comfort, but under the stress and spur of difficulties and challenge Here let him learn to stand up in the storm; here let him learn compassion

Help me build a son whose heart will be clear, whose goal will be high: a son who will master himself before he seeks to master other men; one who will learn to laugh, yet never forget how to weep; one who will reach unto the future, yet never forget the past.

And after all these things are his, help me add, I pray, enough of a sense of humor so that he may always be serious, yet never take himself too seriously. Give him humility, so that he may always remember the simplicity of true greatness, the open mind of true wisdom, the meekness of true

Then I, his father, will dare to whisper, "I have not lived in vain."

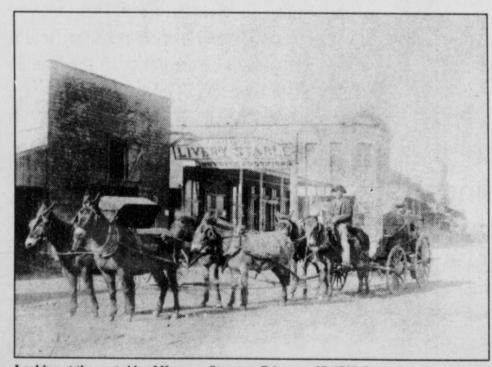
# Henson's



All Pioneers and Visitors

As the oldest thriving town in the Panhandle, Clarendon has constantly been building upwards since 1878. Together we will continue to grow in the future and enjoy many July Fourth celebrations yet to come.

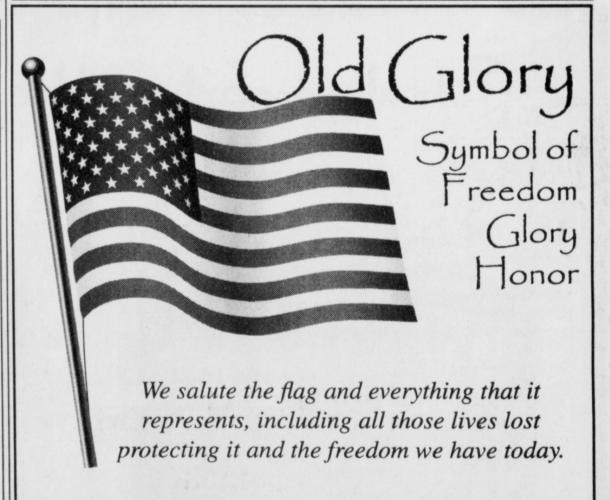
We extend a hospitable welcome to all guests of the City during the 122nd annual Saints' Roost Celebration.



Looking at the west side of Kearney Street on February 27, 1893. In the foreground is the JA Ranch wagon team. In the background is the Clarendon Livery Stable.

This message brought to you by the

CITY OF CLARENDON



Join us in celebrating our nation's independence and giving thanks for having the right to do so.

### City of Howardwick Officials

Margaret Pettit, Mayor

Board of Aldermen Members: Bob Hall, Vernon Byars, Lynn Dishong, Shirley Ariola, and Nancy Davis

Howardwick Volunteer Fire Dept. and all City Employees

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### Clarendon To Have **Modern Hotel Soon**

Mrs. J. A. White To Open New Hotel In The Dick Allen Building On South Kearney Shortly. Will Help Clarendon Situation.

Within the next two weeks Clarendon will see the opening of a new modern hotel. Mrs. J. A. White will conduct the new business, to be known as the White House. The location will be in the Dick Allen building on south Kearney Street; and the dining room will be just back of the lobby which faces on Kearney Street, while the dining room will face on [Fourth] Street. The upstairs of the building will be equipped with 20 upto-date rooms with steam heat and

The inside finish is plaster work, and the spaciousness of the building will add to the general comfort of the place. The work on the lower floor is progressing rapidly, and meals will be served within the next two weeks. The dining room is sixteen by fortytwo feet and is well lighted by the large window which faces [Fourth] Street. The lobby is twenty by forty feet. The approach to the rooms is from the front part of the lobby.

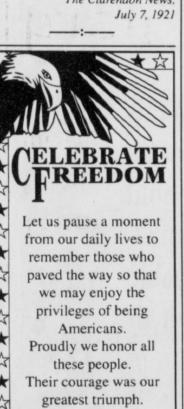
Work on the upstairs has not yet begun, but the size of the building, which is fifty by one hundred and fifteen feet, leaves ample space for large comfortable rooms. The building will be equipped throughout with steam heat. Ample bath and lavatory facilities will be installed as well.

Clarendon has long needed larger hotel facilities, and the new addition will be valuable in meeting this need. Much talk has been made of different locations as suitable for a hotel, but no better place than that of the new hotel could have been selected. It is hoped that the new facilities will meet the long felt needs in full.

> The Clarendon News, September 8, 1921

How much do you think of your city? Cities, like individuals, are enver regarded any higher than their own self-esteem. If you want Clarendon to be ranked higher in the minds of the people over Texas, give her more largely of your esteems and efforts to make her a better city

The Clarendon News,



James T. Shelton Attorney At Law



The Hotel Clarendon was opened in late 1921 in the Dick Allen building at the corner of Kearney and Fourth streets. The lobby opened in the front on Kearney, and the dining room opened on Fourth Street. In the corner was Shorty's Service Station. Several months before the hotel opened, a freak storm destroyed much of this structure (See story and picture on page one), and it had to be re-built. The building stood until 1981 when it was destroyed by fire.

Proud As An Eagle

Thomas Jefferson wrote it; and on July 4, 1776, our founding fathers affirmed it - our Declaration of Independence. In it, we proclaimed the birth of a nation, based on respect for the human spirit.

Today, let us remember this precious heritage. Remember and celebrate it!

Have a safe and fun holiday!

William "Bill" Holden

**Donley County Sheriff** 

Pol. Ad Paid for Bill Holden, PO Box 622, Clarendon, TX 79226

At The 122nd Annual Saints' Roost Celebration & Rodeo

We hope you enjoy all the activites safely!

Kenny's Barber Shop

Great Men... Great Country.

These and many other fine men and women helped shape our country into what it is today. Take time during this holiday to remember them.

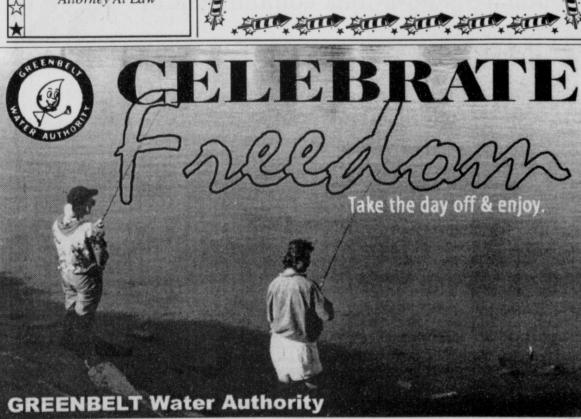


Blast Your Way To Fun

Join us at the Saints' Roost Celebration June 30 - July 4 in Clarendon.

We will be enjoying all the activities and hope to see you there.

**Wallace Monument** Company



Celebrate Independence Day

Between all the fireworks, barbecue, and rodeo, find some brief time to pause for a moment and give thanks for all the freedoms we enjoy due to the great sacrifices which have been made in the last 223 years.

God Bless America!



Celebrate Freedom



Show your pride this Fourth of July weekend by attending the activities during the Saints' Roost Celebration.

As officials of Donley County, we want to welcome our visitors to our historic county.

> Jack Hall, Judge Becky Jackson, Treasurer Fay Vargas, Clerk Wilma Lindley, Tax Assessor Jimmy Johnson, Justice of Peace Ann Kennedy, Justice of Peace Jimmy Thompson, Sheriff Pecos Hagler, Constable Stuart Messer, County Attorney Pro Tem Randy White, Commissioner Pct. 1 Don Hall, Commissioner Pct. 2 Andy Wheatly, Commissioner Pct. 3 Bob Trout, Commissioner Pct. 4

Our offices will be closed Monday, July 3, and Tuesday, July 4.

### **Prohibition Day** in Clarendon

Parade And Festivities Put Town On Right Side Of Great Question

As previously announced the last day of the old year was observed as Prohibition day in Clarendon, and we feel that, as such, it will long be remembered. It was a success from every point of view. We feel sure that Mrs. A. J. Williams, the Superintendent of the Ballotless Legion in Clarendon and to whose untiring efforts this day's success was due, must have closed her tired eyes on that night with a very joyful heart. She, assisted by her Chairmen, Mesdames Medley, Elkins, Pyle, and Misses Harrington and Martin, had worked very faithfully for some days on plans and programs. Early on the morning of that day a crowd of little girls might have been seen on the streets, in the stores, everywhere, tagging every body who would wear a tag on which was printed "Tagged for Texas Dry in 1909." Soon the majority of the people were tagged, because it is a well known fact that Clarendon is for

At 2:30 p.m. the parade began to form at the court house. First came the band wagon, each boy wearing a

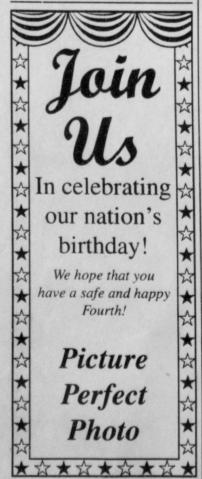
### Local Restaurant **Makes Addition of Delivery Truck**

One of the most recent additions to the equipment of the business of the city of Clarendon is the new General Motors Truck that was purchased and put into commission by the Caraway's Restaurant the latter part of last week. The new delivery wagon is of the latest and most approved type and is of a much larger capacity than has been the truck that has been in use for the past number of months. The increase in the trade territory of the bakery has made it necessary to put this truck into service and will add materially to the comfort of the driver and the condition of the bread when delivery is effected.



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of the splendid young ladies of Clarendon, they too each wearing a tag. Next came a float on which stood the Goddess of Liberty in floating white robes amidst which were entwined Churches, to the closing tableaux. the National colors and "Uncle Sam" in the regulation bee gum hat, long whiskers, and red, white, and blue suit. Mrs. Dunn made a charming "Goddess of Liberty," and our city marshal was a typical "Uncle Sam." Mrs. Jefferies and Mrs. Van Eaton came next in trim riding habits, on horses decorated in white, and were followed by a long line of people on horseback; immediately after these came buggies and carriages - a stream of people glad to show themselves on the right side of the great

The procession marched around town and back to the court house.

That night an hour before time for the program to begin, there was not a seat to be had in the opera house; soon even standing room was at a premium and still the people

Nor were they disappointed. A

tag this was followed by a float full | wish we might mention each of the good things, but space forbids, because it was all so good, from the opening song, "Texas going dry" by the little people from the various

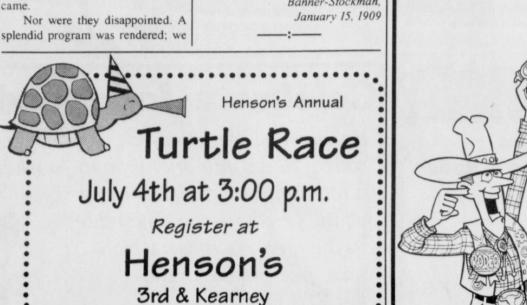
The speech of the occasion by our fellow townsman, Mr. T. H. Peebles, was up to his usual high standard, and that is saying much. His stirring eloquence was the more convincing because it was the result of profound personal conviction. The little people on the program, Oressa Teague and DeWitte Dunn, were especially appreciated.

The Band gave splendid aid - in fact much of the success of the day was due to their help, and the ladies are deeply grateful to them. Mr. Trent made the entertainment possible by letting Mrs. Williams have the Opera House free of charge - a kindness which the ladies will not soon forget Church lines were obliterated, and everybody worked for "Texas Dry in 1909." "On with the Battle."

Gabie Betts Burton Banner-Stockman, January 15, 1909



This photo is believed to have been taken in Clarendon in the 1920s or 1930s, but it is unidentified. If you know where the location of this soda fountain was or who these men are, then please call the newspaper today at 874-2259.





# America declared her independence on July 4, 1776. On this

day, the Continental Congress signed into being our Declaration of Independence from Great Britain. It stated... "We hold these truths to be self evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness."

Let us reaffirm those words now, as we celebrate the birthday of our nation, pledging continued faith in this commitment to freedom for all for the benefit for all.

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