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THE DONLEY COUNTY

LEADER

CLARENDON NEWS

1878

A COUNTY - WIDE PUBLICATION, SERVING DONLEY COUNTY and ITS TRADE TERRITORY

New Series—Volume 27 Number 22

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, JULY 5, 1956

A Common Paper for Common

Annual Celebration Festivities In Progress

Voting In Queen Contest To Close At 10 O'clock Wednesday Morning

Interest is beginning to pick up in the Annual Rodeo Queen Contest and voting is expected to get much heavier toward the deadline which will be 10 A. M. the morning of the Fourth. All contestants will report in for a count at 5 p. m. this afternoon (Tuesday) and that will be the last count until the final Wednesday morning.

The morning of the Fourth, tables will be set up in front of the Rodeo headquarters at the Chamber of Commerce office and in front of the City Drug. Each contestant will have a voting box on these tables to handle all last minute voting. Each of the contestants will have voting boxes at the concession stands at the rodeo also. The voting tabulation board carrying the standing of each contestant, which has been at Bob Moss Pharmacy, will be moved to the Rodeo Headquarters Tuesday afternoon.

Each of the Queen contestants have received passes to each of the dances for themselves and their escorts through the courtesy of the American Legion. The contestants will be admitted to the Rodeos free but must wear their ribbons. The contestants will participate in the Parade July 4th also.

The standing of the contestants after the Monday morning count is as follows:

- Tookie McClellan—2156
- Linda Lamberth—1782
- Jeanie McAnear—1693
- Jackie Estlack—1121
- Ruth Ann King—977

The winner of the Rodeo Queen contest will receive a \$20 Stetson hat which has been donated by Greene Dry Goods; the second place winner will receive a hand tooled belt, donated by T. M. Caldwell Jr. and the other three contestants will receive a Western Shirt from the Outdoor Entertainment Association.

First Women Serve On Jury Here Thurs.

Mrs. L. E. Yankie and Mrs. A. M. Covington are the first women to serve on a jury in Donley County. They were a part of a jury of six that tried a case in Justice of the Peace court with G. A. Anderson presiding, last Thursday.

Arthur J. Glover of Amarillo, the defendant, was charged with speeding. Arresting officers were highway patrolmen, Galloway and Culp of Memphis.

The jury returned a verdict of guilty and assessed Glover a \$1 fine plus court costs. Glover served notice of appeal.

The other members of the jury serving on the trial were Rex Wood, Oliver Abel, Davis Williams and Lynn Leathers.

Legion To Have Dances Each Nite Of Celebration

The local Legion is in charge of all the celebration dances which will be held at the Legion Hall. A good crowd was out for the first dance last night and jam-packed crowds are expected tonight (Tuesday) and again tomorrow night.

Emmett Allen and his Sunset Ramblers are furnishing the music for all the dances and these boys can put out the music that dancers really enjoy. The price of admission to all dances is \$1 per person. The Legion is inviting everyone to come out for a grand and glorious time.

Sheriff Issues Annual Warning

Sheriff Truett Behrens, in speaking for the entire sheriff's department, issued his annual warning for the celebration yesterday and is urging full cooperation in order that everyone may enjoy the entire affair without mishap.

He pointed out that streets will be congested and everyone should just take a little more time or allow more time to get to your destination. If you plan to drink, please use moderation and don't get on the streets or highways in your car if you are drinking. Remember to consider others, (the innocent) who might be injured due to your carelessness.

He is again reminding parents and youngsters in regard to the shooting of fireworks within the city limits. Fireworks can be more dangerous than ever in a crowd and can be especially dangerous when thrown under a horse either on the streets here in town or at the rodeo. If you want to her the loud reports, etc., take your fireworks to the country where no innocent person will be affected.

We are looking forward to another comparative peaceful celebration again this year and hope, for the good of everyone concerned, that everything goes as well again this year, the Sheriff said.

Best Way To Enter Rodeo Grounds

As many of you know, there are two entrances to the Rodeo Grounds but for local folks and others who do not know, the committee wishes to point out that the north entrance is the best and quickest way to get inside the grounds. You will save time by driving on past the entrance east of the chutes to the first lane north of the grounds as visitors from other places naturally see the east entrance and figure it is the only way in. There is more parking space to the north of the arena and you can get out quicker when the rodeo is over.

Dusters Defeat Raths 4-2 Here Sunday

The Clarendon Dusters showed local fans here Sunday afternoon that they had what it takes to topple the number one team in the Caprock League. They gave Rath's of Amarillo their first defeat of the season, 4 to 2.

Fate Bredlove went all the way on the mound for the dusters and had some excellent support from team mates who came up with several double plays and other outstanding defensive plays.

The Dusters will journey to Wheeler next Sunday for their next Caprock League game.

This Is Your Annual Celebration Edition

Clarendon business firms want this to be the biggest celebration ever to be held here which is evidenced by the large number of welcome ads in this issue of the Leader. They want everyone to feel that they are honestly welcome to take in the entire celebration and encourage everyone to lay their work aside and not miss any event. Turn through the pages and absorb the warm spirit of welcome that is extended.

The Leader force has enjoyed putting out this larger edition and wish to thank the merchants for splendid cooperation in turning in their copy at an early date to make it possible.

Cotton John Is Guest Speaker For Old Settlers Reunion

Ernest Kent has announced that Garland A. (Cotton John) Smith would be the guest speaker at the Old Settlers Reunion here the morning of July 4th. Cotton John is always a welcome guest in Clarendon and the old timers will certainly enjoy his visit and his talk. Cotton John was host to the Clarendon delegation Saturday afternoon when the group presented the entertainment and advertised our celebration on his farm program over KGNC-TV.

Registration for the Old-Timers will be from 9 to 10 a. m. at the Mulkey Theatre. J. R. Porter will give the welcoming address and will introduce the speaker for the occasion, Cotton John. Presentation of awards for the oldest person present, the one that came the farthest, etc., will be made at 10:30 and then the Old-Timers will go in a group to the court house lawn where they will enjoy the free Barbecue dinner and will be served from the northmost serving line which will be reserved for them so they will not have to stand in line.

The Ladies Auxiliary room at the Legion Hall will be open for

Guest Speaker



COTTON JOHN

the Old-Timers the afternoon of the Fourth so they will have a cool place to rest and visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith, Jr. came Monday morning to return their sons, Roger and Gale, to their home at Gainsville. The boys have visited the past ten days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Smith and other relatives.

Donley County Leader, \$2.50 year

Services Tuesday For Mrs. J. R. Cox

Funeral services have been tentatively set for 4 p. m. Tuesday afternoon, July 3rd at the First Baptist Church for Mrs. Eliza Miranda Cox with Rev. W. F. Vanderburg officiating.

Mrs. Cox, 79, died Saturday morning in an Amarillo hospital following a lengthy illness. She had been a resident of Clarendon a long number of years and was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Cox was born January 18, 1877 at Sturgeon, Mo. She married J. R. Cox at Booneville August 19, 1894. He preceded her in death here in 1930.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Lilian Tucker, Clarendon and Mrs. Lois Davis, Houston; one son, J. R. Cox, Hawthorn, N. J.; one sister, Mrs. Rose Jones, Granite, Okla.; a half brother, J. B. Irons, Colorado; a half sister, Mrs. Ruth Liberman of Jacksonville and five grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be P. C. Messer, Guy Sibley, Charlie Bailey, Harold Phelps, Marvin Jones and Lionel Blankenship.

Burial will be in Citizens Cemetery with the Murphy Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Thousands Of Visitors Expected To Attend Free Barbecue And Events

Candidate Rallies Slated For Next Week

Two candidate rallies have been set for next week with the first to be held at the Ashtola School House Tuesday, July 10th. Pies and ice cream will be offered at this Rally and the public as well as all candidates are invited.

The second will be held at the Goldston School House on the night of July 12th. There will be plenty of pies and cakes at this one, and again the public and all candidates are invited to attend.

Most Stores To Close Wednesday

The majority of Clarendon business firms will be closed Wednesday (July 4th) although a few establishments will remain open to help accommodate the crowd that will be here for the celebration. July Fourth is one of the four holidays of the year observed by local merchants as a general closing date. Be sure to purchase the items you need today (Tuesday).

Clarendon's annual Fourth of July Celebration got underway last night with the first Rodeo performance and the first Legion Dance and the whole affair is expected to gain momentum as it goes into the second day of festivities (today) Tuesday.

At noon Monday, eighty-nine Rodeo Contestants had signed up for the various rodeo events and several more were expected before the deadline. The rodeo performances have been set for 8 p. m. each evening and at 2 p. m. on the afternoon of the Fourth. L. T. Shelton, head of the celebration again this year, reports everything to be in tip-top shape and all phases of the celebration is expected to move along in grand style.

An outstanding program has been prepared for the Old-Timers get-together Wednesday morning. Ernest Kent is in charge and states that the registration will begin at 9 a. m. at the Muky Theatre.

Fip Bredlove and his crew will start barbecuing the beef this afternoon (Tuesday) on the lot east of Lions Club Hall, and W. W. Sandifer and his helpers will be finishing off the big pot of beans. Fred Russell's crew at the locker plant have had a busy week getting over 4,000 pounds of beef cut up and ready to cook.

Serving lines will be set up on the court house lawn and serving time will begin promptly at 11:30 on the Fourth. All those who have been contacted to help with the serving are asked to be at the court house shortly before 11 o'clock to get ready to serve the anticipated crowd of six thousand or more. There will be twelve serving lines and the northmost line will be reserved to serve the Old-Timers.

The Western Parade will start at 1 p. m. and everyone participating is asked to be ready to line up prior to the starting time.

Voting in the Rodeo Queen Contest is still going on with the deadline for votes at 10 a. m. Wednesday morning. The winner will be announced at the rodeo and crowned with a \$20 Stetson hat.

Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy all events of the celebration. This will be your opportunity to visit with friends from all over the Panhandle.

Local Firemen To Serve As Deputies

Sheriff Truett Behrens has announced that the complete membership of the local volunteer fire force will be commissioned as special deputies of the Sheriff's Department during the celebration and will help with general law enforcement at the Rodeo grounds and elsewhere as needed.

He pointed out that these men will have the full authority of a regular deputy and will be wearing their firemen's uniforms so their identity will not be mistaken. This group assisted in this capacity last year and we had less trouble than any time before, the sheriff stated. We appreciate the time and effort these men will be extending again this year, he added.

The list of firemen who will be deputised is as follows: Firechief C. W. Bennett and firemen Barcus Antrobus, G. W. Bradshaw, C. M. Bennett, Bill Cornell, B. L. (Mutt) Graham, Lloyd McCord, Pete Darnell, Ralph Hill, Richard Maxey, Randall Choate, Bill Chilton, Tommie Saye, Ray Briggs, Paul Schull, L. M. Smith, Basil Smith, Billy Jack Land, Clyde Price Jr. and Guy Mills.

LEADER CLASSIFIED GET RESULTS



DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

J. C. Estlack, Owner
 PUBLISHED BY THE ESTLACKS
 A. D. Estlack, Editor
 G. W. Estlack, Business Mgr.

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Entered as second class matter March 12, 1929, at the post office at Clarendon, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

This paper's duty is to print all the news that's fit to print honestly and fairly to all unbiased by any consideration even including its own editorial opinion.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

NOTICE: Obituaries and poetry are published in this paper at the rate of 1 cent per word. A charge of \$1.00 is made on cards of thanks. Stories of deaths and funerals published in time to retain the news value are not rated as obituaries.

MEMBERS OF
 Texas & Panhandle Press Associations



CHURCH SERVICES

LELIA LAKE BAPTIST CHURCH
 Roland Jenkins, Pastor

Sunday School—10:00 A. M.
 Leo Smith, Supt.
 Preaching Service—11:00 A. M.
 Training Union—7:30 P. M.
 Virgil Cosper, Director

Preaching Service—8:30 P. M.
 MONDAY
 W. M. U.—2:00 P. M.
 WEDNESDAY
 Prayer Meeting—7:30 P. M.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
 Ernest Phillips, Pastor

Sunday School—10:00 A. M.
 Lamar Aten, Supt.
 Preaching Service—11:00 A. M.
 Training Union—7:30 P. M.
 Winefred Self, Director

Preaching Service—8:00 P. M.
 Monday — W. M. U. meets at 3:00 P. M.
 Mrs. W. L. Jordon, Pres.
 Wednesday evening Prayer Service—8:00.
 An old time Baptist Church that preaches the Bible as it is to people as they are.

MARTIN BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School—10:00 A. M.
 Raymond Waldrop, Supt.
 Morning Service—11:00 A. M.
 Training Union—7:00 P. M.
 Clarence Reynolds, Director

Evening Service—8:00 P. M.
 Wednesday Evening Prayer Service—7:30.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 W. F. Vanderburg, Pastor
 T. W. Goar
 Edu. & Music Director

SUNDAY
 Bible School—9:45 A. M.
 Bill Lowe, Supt.
 Worship Service—11:00 A. M.
 Training Union—6:45 P. M.
 Alfred Estrack, Dir.

Worship Service—8:00 P. M.
 MONDAY
 Clyde Hankins R. A.—4:20 P. M.

WEDNESDAY
 Sunbeams—3:00 P. M.
 W. M. U.—3:00
 Mildred Crabtree G. A.—6:30
 Nina Hankins G. A.—6:30
 Y. W. A.—6:30
 Teachers and Officers Meeting—6:45.
 Mid-week Prayer Service—7:30
 Sanctuary Choir Rehearsal, 8:30

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
 Rev. A. W. Harris

SUNDAY
 Sunday School—9:45 A. M.
 Morning Worship—11:00 A. M.
 Young People's Christ Ambassador Service and Booster Band—6:45 P. M.
 Evangelistic Service—7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY
 Bible Study—7:30 P. M.
SATURDAY NIGHT SERVICE
 First Saturday night in each month only—7:30 P. M.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
 Rev. C. M. Ryan

SUNDAY
 Church School—9:45 A. M.
 Morning Worship—10:50 A. M.
 Junior and Primary Fellowship—6:00 P. M.
 Methodist Youth Fellowship—6:15 P. M.
 Evening Worship—7:00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY
 Woman's Society of Christian Service—3:30 P. M.
 Homemakers' Circle, Fourth Wednesday—4:00 P. M.
 Choir Practice—7:30 P. M.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
 N. J. Pope, Pastor

SUNDAY
 Sunday School—10:00 A. M.
 Evening Service—7:30 P. M.

THURSDAY
 Evening—7:00 P. M.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 J. I. Brimberry, Minister

Bible School—9:45 A. M.
 Herman Barnes, Supt.
 Morning Worship—10:50 A. M.
 Evening Service—7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY
 Mid-week Service—7:30 P. M.
 Choir—7:30.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Paul D. Wriggin, Minister

Sunday School—9:45 A. M.
 Dr. J. Gordon Stewart, Supt.
 Ernest Kent, Asst. Supt.
 Morning Worship—11:00 A. M.
 Vesper Service—5:30 P. M.
 Children's Story Hour—5:30 P. M.
 Junior Meeting—5:30 P. M.
 Pioneer Fellowship—5:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY
 Mid-week Bible Study and Prayer Service—7:30 P. M.
 Choir Practice—8:15.
 The Board of Deacons meet every second Sunday night at 6:15.
 The Session meets every third Sunday night at 6:15.
 The local Board of Women meets each 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 3:15 P. M.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 Rev. Max Huff

Sunday School—10:00 A. M.
 Morning Worship—11:00 A. M.
 Evening Service—7:00 P. M.
 Prayer Meeting—Wednesday at 7:30 P. M.

LELIA LAKE METHODIST CHURCH
 James A. McDonald, Pastor

Sunday School—10 A. M.
 Billy Hill, Supt.
 Morning Worship—11 A. M.
 Evening Worship—8 P. M.
 M. Y. F.—7:30 P. M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Clarence Tilley, Minister

Services Sunday Morning—Bible Classes—10:00 A. M.
 Worship Service—10:50 A. M.
 Young People's Meeting—7:00
 Preaching—8:00
 Ladies Bible Class Wednesday afternoon—3:00.
 Midweek Services Wednesday evening—8:00.
 Worship with us.

SAINT MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
 Rev. Clifton Corcoran

Mass Every Sunday at 7:30 a. m.

HEALTH NOTES
 Texas State Dept. of Health

AUSTIN—Nursing and custodial care home in Texas have "practically all" been licensed and are meeting minimum standards of operation as prescribed by law, the State Department of Health has announced.

The announcement comes exactly three years after the nursing home licensing law went into effect on June 1, 1953.

"We now have 466 homes under license and subject to routine inspection," reported J. W. Hornburg, chief of the Nursing Home Licensure Section, a part of the Department's Hospital Services Division.

Of that number, 207 homes offer only custodial care and 259 give nursing services, representing altogether 10,067 beds. The beds stay occupied about 70 percent of the time.

Hornburg said there are still a few faith-healing homes, and a small number of homes in which less than four people are cared

for which have not been licensed because they do not fall under the letter of the law.

The state licensing act provides that any home or institution caring for four or more persons unrelated to the proprietor and which offers a personal service beyond room, board, and laundry must comply with minimum standards for humane and hygienic care as established by the State Board of Health before being licensed.

Each home must pay annual license fees of \$25, plus \$1 per bed which goes toward administering the law.

The present trend is for church and fraternal organizations to build and operate non-profit homes in which indigent oldsters can be cared for. Twenty-seven such non-profit institutions have been licensed to operate in Texas to date.

The records show that most proprietary homes are doing good work in caring for low pay patients, in that profits are being turned back into homes for improvements in facilities and services.

Many substandard homes which were granted temporary licenses in the beginning have made sufficient improvements to meet minimum standards and win regular licensing.

A major problem still facing the licensing program is a shortage of qualified registered nurses to meet the needs of nursing homes. Custodial homes do not require nurses, but each nursing home must employ registered nursing personnel to supervise nursing care.

Another problem is that homes keeping fewer than four persons are unregulated, but there is nothing to be done under the law. Too, boarding homes offering

only board and room to otherwise homeless oldsters are left unregulated.

SOCIAL SECURITY INFORMATION

J. H. Bond, Regional Director of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, calls attention to the fact that one of the units of that Department will have a "birthday" on June 30. On that date the Food and Drug Administration will celebrate its 50th anniversary as it was on this date in 1906 that the first Federal Food and Drug Act and the Meat Inspection Act were signed into law by President Theodore Roosevelt.

As government agencies go, the Food and Drug Administration is quite small. It has no office located in the Texas Panhandle. Despite this fact, it is extremely important in the life of each Panhandle resident. For example, every new drug must be proved safe to Food and Drug Administration scientists before it can be marketed. This is the government agency, also, which sets federal standards for packaging, labeling, and advertising of the thousands of different foodstuffs and cosmetics which are on the market today.

Perhaps the most surprising fact about the Food and Drug Administration is that it has only 250 inspectors to inspect almost 100,000 food, drug, and cosmetic establishments and that its total budget for 1956 costs less than 4 cents per person in the United States.

Donley County Leader, \$2.50 year

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Phone 404

Clarendon Electric & Plumbing

One Block South of Highway Barn

IT'S ALWAYS A PLEASURE
 TO WELCOME
OUR FRIENDS
 TO CLARENDON



FOR A GOOD TIME AT THE
RODEO & CELEBRATION
 JULY 2nd, 3rd & 4th

Greene Dry Goods Co.

REXALL
Orange & Blue Sale
JULY 2nd thru 14th
 SAVINGS UP TO 1/2 — Buy 2 and Save

MICKEY MOUSE INFLATABLE WADING POOL
 Inflates to 52 inches in diameter
 Reg. \$5.95
 Now **\$3.79**

REX-RAY—8 inch ELECTRIC FAN
 Reg. \$5.95—Save \$1.46
 Now **\$4.49**

CAPE COD PICNIC JUG
 \$3.98 Value — Save \$1.00
 Now **\$2.98**

WHIRL-WIND REVOLVING LAWN SPRINKLER
 Special **88c**

20-foot LAWN SOAKER
 Special **88c**

\$2.50 Value — 3 piece BAR-B-Q SET
 Now only **\$1.98**

Reg. 2 for \$1.78 — Rexall BISMA - REX MATES
 Now — Bottles of 75
 2 for **\$1.19**

Reg. 2 for \$3.00 — Cara Nome DUSTING POWDER
 6 1/2 Ounce Boxes — Save \$1.00
 Now 2 for **\$2.00**

CAMERA GADGET BAG
 Special **\$1.39**

Reg. 2 for \$2.00 — Cara Nome SKIN FRESHENER
 Save 1/2 — 4 oz. Bottles
 2 for **\$1.00**

89c Value Shower & Shampoo Spray
 Now **69c**

REXALL ASPIRIN TABLETS
 Reg. 2 for \$1.74 — Bottles of 200
 Now 2 for **\$1.29**

Save By Coming In and Shopping Our Store For Other Items On Sale

Bob Moss Pharmacy
 THE REXALL STORE

ASHTOLA NEWS

Mrs. Doyce Graham
Mrs. Richard Cannon, Kerry Blake and Hulda, Mrs. Buck Roberts and Mrs. Gene Davis and children visited Mrs. A. J. Pool and Mrs. Gracie Parsons at Hereford Wednesday.
Mr. Claud Porter, Tommie and Toopie Risley went over to Mr. Self's rabbit hunting Thursday night.
Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Wood carried Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Wood and Miss Della Wood to Amarillo

Monday. Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Wood will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Wood until the last of the week, then they will go to Okla. to visit Mrs. Wood's parents.
Mrs. C. J. Talley came home Friday.
Those that visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bulman Friday were Mrs. Linnie Cauthen from Memphis, Mrs. U. Z. Patterson from Clarendon, Mr. Sammie Patterson from Clarendon, Mrs. Jim Dawn from New York, Mrs. B. J. Land and boys of Clarendon.
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Higgins visited Mr. and Mrs. Ira Self Thursday night.
Mrs. Richard Cannon visited

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Harrison Jr. Thursday.
Mrs. Odell Osburn and girls visited Mrs. W. H. Morrow Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hutchins visited Mr. and Mrs. Buck Roberts Friday night.
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jackson visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cannon Friday night.
Mrs. C. E. Jackson and Mrs. Tolleson went to Borger Saturday on business.
The capitol of Texas is higher than the National Capitol; 308 feet compared to 287 feet, 5 1/2 in.

GOLDSTON NEWS

Mrs. Roy Roberson
Mrs. M. W. Hatley visited Friday morning with Mrs. Emmitt Bryson of Clarendon.
Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Moss and Shirley visited last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Moss and babies of Memphis.
Mr. and Mrs. Herb Barbee of Lakeview visited Sunday eve with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reid of Clarendon.
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Boone of Levelland left Wednesday after spending several days with Mrs. V. Littlefield and Bill.
Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Ray Littlefield and Rickey took dinner Thursday with Mrs. V. Littlefield.
Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Moss and Shirley visited Sunday in Amarillo.
Lloyd Edward, Leroy and Jerry Littlefield spent last week with their grandmother, Mrs. V. Littlefield.
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Higginbotham of Mabank, Texas came Friday morning to visit with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Gray.
Mrs. L. E. Yankie, Sue and Joe Mike of Clarendon took dinner Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Gray.
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bones and family and Joyce Bones all of Clarendon took supper and visited Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Gray.
There will be a Candidate Rally at the Goldston school house Thursday night, July 12th. All candidates are invited. There will be cakes and pies for sale, and home made ice cream for every one; so every one come out and have a good time.
Alton Kimbrow of Clarendon visited Wednesday eve with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ashcraft and Fern.
Mrs. J. H. Ashcraft and Emma spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ashcraft and Fern.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Scoggins visited Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ashcraft and Fern.
Kay Philley of Clarendon spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ashcraft and Fern.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ashcraft and Fern visited Friday eve with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Philley and family of Clarendon.
Minnie Roberson returned home Friday eve late. She had been visiting in Quitaque, Lubbock and McAdoo.
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sullivan of McAdoo spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roberson and family.

Fred Graham of Plainview spent Thursday night with his parents, the J. M. Gramms.
Patricia Green is visiting with Nancy Morris at Wichita Falls this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Leathers and Joe Tom Lovell left Friday morning for two weeks in San Diego, Calif., where the men will take a refresher course in CIC in their naval reserve work.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Deaton from Garland and D. M. Grant from Liberal visited in the J. R. Allen home the week end.
Mrs. J. D. Shultz visited Mrs. J. T. Hill and Mrs. John Hill Friday afternoon.
Mrs. Ethel Reid visited with friends in Clarendon Friday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. James Reed Lovell and children had supper Friday in the Ben Lovell home. They were here for the parents to attend the Chesher-Kinzer wedding in Littlefield Saturday.
Mrs. J. T. Hill came home Thursday from the hospital and said it sure was good to be home again.
Mrs. Maggie Holcomb of Memphis visited Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Evans the week end.
Gene Evans of Dallas visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Evans over the week end.
Mrs. Burk DeBord visited one day with Mrs. Pete Land.
Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Evans and family visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Whitfield at Plaska Sunday.
Miss Sue Beck from McLean spent the week in the A. J. Garland home.
Mrs. Leo Wallace and Mrs. Ben Lovell shopped in Amarillo Tues.
Mr. and Mrs. Millard Word visited with her brother in Amarillo Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Harp and Lucky, Mrs. Johnny Rex McClellan and Billie Mae shopped in Amarillo Tuesday.
Mrs. Johnny Tolbert and daughters of Claude visited with Mr. and Mrs. James Tolbert and girls Thursday. They came especially to see Linda and Velma who are recuperating from operations.
Mrs. Doyce Graham and Mike spent Tuesday with Mrs. Bill Mooring and boys.
Don't forget the Candidate Rally Tuesday, July 10th.
August was named after Augustus Caesar.
The serial number appears twice on a dollar bill.



WE EXTEND AN
INVITATION
To You
TO COME TO THE
RODEO and CELEBRATION
JULY 2nd, 3rd & 4th
DONLEY COUNTY CONSUMER
FROZEN FOOD LOCKER
Phone 192
Clarendon, Texas

SANDELL DRIVE IN THEATER
CLARENDON, TEXAS

STARTING TIME—About Dark		Admission—20c & 50c	
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY JULY 4-5th Bargain Nite—\$1 carload "4 Guns to the Border" RORY CALHOUN - GEORGE NADER COLEEN MILLER Color		FRIDAY & SATURDAY JULY 6-7th "Far Country" JAMES STEWART - RUTH ROMAN WALTER BRENNAN Color	
SUN., MON. & TUES.—JULY 8-9-10th "Alexander The Great" Richard Burton - Fredric March Technicolor - Cinemascope		WEDNESDAY - THURS.—July 11-12th Bargain Nights \$1 Carload "The French Line" Jane Russell - Gilbert Roland Technicolor	
WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT OUR SNACK BAR			

A FRIENDLY WELCOME TO OUR FRIENDS TO ATTEND THE RODEO & CELEBRATION

July Truck Tire Sale!

Special Offer!
lowest price ever!

HI-MILER RIB 3-T TRUCK TIRE

by **GOOD YEAR**
Now Only **\$17.95**
6.00x16 (6 ply rating) Plus tax and reposable tire.



Other sizes of Hi-Miler Rib Low Priced, too
Lowest price ever for exclusive Goodyear 3-T Cord Truck Tires! The famous Hi-Miler Rib gives you a big, flat, husky tread for better traction . . . 3-T Rayon Cord for extra strength. Get the Hi-Miler Rib today and be sure of truck tire satisfaction at a new low price!

MORE TONS ARE HAULED ON GOODYEAR TRUCK TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND

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MARTIN NEWS

Mrs. W. H. Morrow
There will be a candidate rally at the Ashtola Schoolhouse the night of July 10th—Tuesday. Pies and ice cream will be available, and all candidates are invited to come and speak. Everyone is urged to attend.
Linda Gale Tolbert is home and doing fine after surgery on her legs.
Mrs. Modena Hill was able to leave the hospital after her operation, and is recuperating at home nicely.
Trey Morris of Wichita Falls is visiting Larry Green.
Mrs. Doyce Graham spent Thursday with Mrs. Luther Hall. Wynona Perdue spent this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Perdue at Hudgins.
Mrs. Crockett Taylor and her granddaughter—a school chum of Naomi's—visited in the home of Mrs. Naomi Green Thursday.

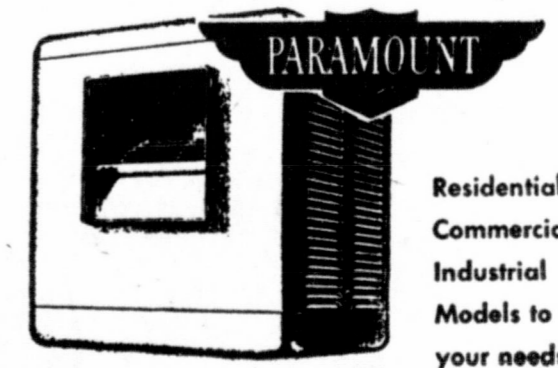
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Two Speed Motors and "Finger-Tip Controls"

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Now another Paramount extra — now you may have complete control of cool air from zero to full capacity. Just think — cool air to suit your personal desire. Come in! Let us show you the many Paramount Air Coolers!

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West Texas Utilities Company

Society

Mrs. G. W. Estlack, Society Editor
Phone 418

Shields - Kennedy Nuptials Solemnized

Miss Christine Shields, daughter of Mrs. J. W. Shields and the late Mr. Shields of Lelia Lake, became the bride of Norman Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kennedy of Hedley, in a double ring ceremony read Saturday, June 23, in the home of the bride's mother. Minister Harry Graham of the Memphis Church of Christ officiated.

Vows were exchanged against a background of beautiful arrangements of pink gladioli.

Recordings of musical selections were played preceding the ceremony. Janice Christal and Sue Beth Hill then sang "Bless This House" and a benediction "Wedding Prayer."

Miss Betty Henson of Childress attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore a white linen sheath dress accented by pink accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

Best man was Don Kennedy, brother of the groom.

For her wedding the bride chose a street length dress of white embroidered nylon styled with a bouffant skirt marked to the back with a large sash and a fitted bodice. She wore pink accessories and carried a nosegay of pink and white carnations, white mgline and satin streamers tied with love knots.

Mrs. Shields, mother of the bride, wore a charcoal grey dress with black accessories. The

groom's mother, Mrs. Kennedy, wore charcoal grey with white accessories. Both wore corsages of white carnations.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held for the wedding party. Guests were registered by Mrs. Arthur Shields of Lelia Lake.

Refreshments were served from a table laid with a lace cloth over pink. The beautiful wedding cake shaped to form two large wedding bells was decorated in pink and white and was topped with a miniature bride and groom. Crystal and silver appointments completed the table setting. Mrs. Cecil Johnson of Amarillo served the cake while Miss Becky Shields of Clarendon ladeled punch.

After a short wedding trip to Oklahoma, the couple are at home at 906-B Mississippi, Amarillo. Mrs. Kennedy graduated from Lelia Lake High School and attended Clarendon Junior College the past year. Mr. Kennedy is a graduate of Quail High School and also attended Clarendon Junior College. He is employed by the Long-Bell Sash and Door Company in Amarillo.

GOLDSTON QUILTING CLUB

The Club met with Adgar Williams Thursday, June 28th. One quilt was partially finished.

A candidate Rally will be held at the Goldston School House on the night of July 12. The club members are to bring cake, pie, or ice cream. Patsy Reid was remembered with a pretty wall picture. We regret their moving to White Deer.

Pollyanna gifts were received by Adgar Williams, Minnie Roberson, Carrie Morgan, and Bertha Bradshaw.

Refreshments were served to 9 members and 3 visitors. —Reporter.

RECENT BRIDE SHOWER HONOREE

The home of Mrs. Frank Hommel was the scene of a miscellaneous shower Thursday afternoon, June 28, honoring Mrs. Jerry Wayne Moore, the former Miss Yvonne Odom. Guests were greeted by Mrs. Hommel, the honoree, Mrs. Wayne Moore, Mrs. Marvin Land, mother of the bride, and Mrs. A. H. Moore, mother of the groom. Miss Geraldine Hommel registered the guests who enjoyed visiting and admiring the many lovely gifts against a background of soft piano music furnished by Miss Tan McCully.

Refreshments of punch and cake were served from an Irish linen covered table with an arrangement of garden flowers surrounding a white bridal altar with flower-entwined columns supporting three jeweled wedding bells topped with a cascade of white satin ribbon. Yellow candles in crystal candelabra flanked the centerpiece.

Misses Paula Skelton and Betty Odom served the first hour, with Misses Jeanie McAnear and Carylton Thomas presiding at the table the second hour. Approximately 35 guests called during the afternoon and many others sent gifts.

Hostesses were Mesdames Van Knox, Frank Hommel, Carrol Lewis, Regan Bryan, Frank Whitlock, Carl Naylor, Ermine Blair, and Buel Sanford. —Reporter.

PINK AND BLUE SHOWER

A pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Boyd White was held in the home of Mrs. Bob Garton Friday evening. Hostesses for the courtesy were Mesdames Bob Garton, Sherman Cosper, Robert Bain, and Misses Ruth Ann King and Tookie McClellan.

Games were played throughout the evening. Party favors were miniature diapers.

Refreshments of punch and cake were served to seventeen and several who were unable to attend sent gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McKee and children have returned to their home in Houston after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McKee. —Reporter.

HUDGINS QUILTING CLUB

As one good way to spend an afternoon, we all met at Pearl Self's on Tuesday to quilt one quilt, and be counted as points in a Stanley Party.

Those present to enjoy the meeting and refreshments were members and guests: Mrs. Tyler, Mrs. Marshall, Belle Smallwood, Mae Perdue, Cora Elliott, Ann and Pamela Tims, Virginia Smith, Cheryl, Cindy and Donna Timmons, Roxie Cosper and Jeanette, Floree Webb, Peggy and Mattie Kay Aull, Ruth Lindley, Roberta and Tommy, Martiel Webb and Sandra, Ruby Parker, Pauline Koontz, Judy and Jerry, Sadie Wood and Allen, Mary Lee Noble, and the Stanley representative, Mrs. Harris.

Next meeting will be with Roxie Cosper on Tuesday, July 10, in the afternoon. —Reporter.

MIKE LOPEZ CIRCLE

The Mike Lopez Circle of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Dick Vallance with Cherry Shadle hostess. After a short business meeting, Jean Moore gave the first part of Billy Graham's Korean Diary.

Delicious frosted Cokes were served to members, Nelda Jones, Clarice Choate, Jeap Chilton, Beth Bennett, and Jean Moore by the hostess, Cherry Shadle. —Reporter.

HOME ON LEAVE

HM3 Bill Bradshaw is spending a 30 day leave with his wife, Mrs. Bertha Bradshaw, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bradshaw and other relatives. He will leave July 17 to report for further duty at San Diego where he is serving as a Hospital Corpsman.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hensley and Miss Doris Newberry visited Sunday with H. Leon Hensley at Canyon. They also visited Palo Duro Park.

Lu Ann Wood visited over the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Wood and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Anderson attended to business in Amarillo early Monday morning. A number of friends helped

LELIA LAKE NEWS

Mrs. H. R. King

Don Tomlinson and children of Detroit, Texas are visiting friends and relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Meyers and children of Canyon spent the week end here with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brand and children of Midland visited Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Chenault and Wayne Thursday.

Karen Hayes of Amarillo is spending the summer with her grandmother, Mrs. Sandy Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Rose and daughters of Clarksville spent several days last week with relatives here.

Ralph Watts recently returned from a visit with relatives in Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Millsap and children of Fort Worth visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dishman Tuesday.

Keith Dishman spent last Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Elva Dishman of Hedley.

Mrs. B. L. Howard and Mrs. Loveless of Amarillo spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Chenault.

Misses Anne and Sue Douglas returned Saturday from a visit with their grandparents at Henrietta.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Chunn of Plainview visited relatives here Friday and Saturday.

Miss Sharon Davis of Hedley visited Jo Dishman Monday eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Quinn Aten left Saturday morning for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Lane and Mark of Wichita, Kansas.

Will Mace is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Ileta McBryant and family in Mojave, Calif.

Mrs. J. L. Butler and Mrs. Nelson Seago took Mrs. Marilyn Hill and Ramela to Canyon Monday, after she had spent the weekend here.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kennedy of Amarillo spent Tuesday night with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Shields.

Dudley Anderson and Joe of Houston are visiting their father and grandfather, Tom Anderson. A number of friends helped

W. N. Poole with his crop Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Seago were in Groom Tuesday and Wednesday for medical attention for Mr. Seago.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Myers, Terry and Jimmy of Canyon spent the week end in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Myers.

LOCALS ENJOY CANADIAN FISHING TRIP

A fishing party composed of Rev. W. F. Vanderburg, W. H. Vanderburg, Cap Morris, Joe Batan and son Eddie Joe, returned home Friday from a twelve day fishing trip that took them within 275 miles of the north pole icecaps. Their fishing headquarters was at LaRonge, Saskatchewan, Canada. This local group of men were joined in South Dakota by J. E. Cheek and Bob Brateher, who completed the party.

The group fished on the Lac LaRonge lake which was 30 miles wide and 40 miles long. They caught a bountiful supply of Trout, Pike and Walleye. This lake is located about 600 miles north of the U. S. Canadian border and the entire trip was over 4,000 miles.

Oldsters Licenses

AUSTIN—Texans 65 years of age or older, who were exempted from state fishing license requirements by the last Legislature, do not need a regular exempt fishing license, according to the Chief License Clerk for the Game and Fish Commission.

He said there has been many inquiries about the angling requirements particularly since persons in that age bracket do need an exempt license for big game hunting. The latter requirement was effected since deer must be tagged to qualify for legal possession.

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Wood of Riverside, Calif. have been visiting the past week in the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Wood.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ashcraft and Fern Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. James Ashcraft and boys, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ashcraft and family of Ashtola, Mrs. J. H. Ashcraft and Emma and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jackson and son.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Adams of Wichita Falls visited awhile Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McKee.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hommel spent several days the last of the week at Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Green of Lancaster, Texas visited a short time Saturday afternoon with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bradshaw and Mrs. Frank Reid visited in Memphis Saturday afternoon.

Texas Lures Sea Missile

ROCKPORT—The modern trend—see Texas first—was followed by a strange marine message which has proved to be a ship's "position report" that drifted 4,415 miles in eighteen and one half months.

The odd specimen, retrieved a month ago by Bob Kemp, of the Rockport Game and Fish Commission marine staff, has been identified by the U. S. Navy Hydrographic Office in Washington as coming from the S. S. Cabo De Buena Esperanza while on a voyage from Santos in Brazil to Santa Cruz de Tenerife, off the west coast of Africa.

Thus the message, which Kemp picked up on Padre Island in the Gulf of Mexico while seeking marine specimens, followed roughly a westerly course. The "bottle paper" averaged 7.87 miles drift daily. It said nothing about how they were bitin'.



WELCOME

Visitors & Friends

TO THE



& CELEBRATION

JULY 2, 3 & 4

WE HOPE YOUR VISIT IS ENTERTAINING AND MOST ENJOYABLE

CLARENDON FOOD STORE

PHONE 43
CLARENDON TEXAS





IN THE NAME OF THE LAW

CONTRIBUTED IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST BY TEXAS POLICE ASSOCIATION

IS YOURS A STOLEN CAR?

By BOB BREWER, Supervisor, Records Section, Motor Vehicle Division, Texas Highway Department

This story begins with the purchase of a \$2,000.00 auto. The buyer paid cash for the car, signed his name on a BLANK application for title and proudly drove home. He and his family were thrilled with their new Super Duper 8. It was a beautiful car; luxurious interior; sleek and chromed exterior, and a real power plant under the hood.

A few months passed, then one day two men came to his home. They explained that they were looking for a car like his that carried a previous mortgage. The two men produced a title, and asked the owner if he had his title. They then asked the owner if he would mind if they checked the motor and serial numbers. Whereupon the owner discovered to his surprise and consternation that his title did not match the car he thought was his. Of course, the two visitors claimed the car, and left him to seek a way in which to recover his money.

These transactions do not occur every day, but it is surprising how often an unsuspecting buyer will purchase a stolen or previously encumbered car.

The Motor Vehicle Division of the Texas Highway Department was created by the State Legislature to administer the Texas Registration and Certificate of Title Laws. The county Tax Assessor-Collectors were appointed as agents of the division. It is their duty to collect all fees pertaining to motor vehicle Registration and Certificate of Title and also to make preliminary examinations of the evidence of ownership. The problems connected with the titling of vehicles have doubled and redoubled

since 1946 due to increased productions of vehicles, sales, and the high rate of population shifts between states. Texas now ranks 3rd in the nation with over 4,000,000 vehicle registrations on file in this department.

The average family in Texas will spend more for automobiles in 16 years than for all of their other real property combined. Mr. Texan thinks nothing of spending several dollars and much of his time having the abstract and title on a \$2,000.00 lot legally processed. He will purchase an automobile valued at \$3,000.00, never check an identifying number or the legal description of the vehicle. Furthermore, he will sign a blank application for title and never ask to see what evidence of ownership the seller has or his right to sell.

The Texas Police Association, in cooperation with the Motor Vehicle Division of the Texas Highway Department, was instrumental in getting a law passed by the last session of the Texas Legislature requiring the examination of all vehicles and their evidence of ownership by a peace officer if the vehicles have not previously been licensed or titled in Texas.

If these suggestions are followed the auto purchaser can be assured of getting a good and valid Texas Certificate of Title on his car:

1. Check the motor and serial number on the car against the ownership papers.
2. Check the year, body style, and make of vehicle.
3. See that the necessary papers are completed as to assignments between seller and buyer, and that the proper notarization is affixed to all papers.
4. Be sure that all liens or mortgages are properly released.
5. Before signing your application for title see that the proper description of the automobile is shown, and most important make

doubly sure that your name and legal address are correct.

By performing these simple operations, you will be assured of getting your Texas Title without delay. Otherwise, if errors occur in the title transaction, the Motor Vehicle Division title examiners will return it to the county Tax Collector's office for the proper corrections to be made before the title can be issued. Remember, the Certificate of Title to your automobile is just as important as the title on your other real property. Keep it in a safe place but one that is accessible to you. In the event your car is stolen, you should be able to furnish your local police agency a complete description of the vehicle. Do not carry your title in your car; that is like giving the thief a blank, signed check.

Keeping The Pinkies Down

John C. White, Commissioner, Texas Department of Agriculture

Cotton losses from pink bollworm infestation may show a marked drop this year if early season bloom inspection results are a good barometer.

Findings in an annual inspection of Lower Rio Grande Valley cotton blooms indicate a significant decrease of infestation both in number of fields and density of blooms attacked.

Out of four counties checked—Cameron, Willacy, Hidalgo and Starr—only Willacy got a clean bill of cotton health, although infestation was down in all counties. In Willacy, no bloom infestation was found, compared with 35 pink bollworms per 100,000 blooms and 33 per cent of fields infested in 1955. Part of the Willacy County cotton was not as far advanced as during the 1955 bloom inspection, however.

In the other counties, infestation was less than half the degree recorded in last year's inspection.

This noted drop in early bollworm occurrence is probably due in part to slightly shortened planting periods in the areas checked. Eleven days were pared off the permissible planting period in the Lower Rio Grande Valley pink bollworm control zone. Resultant suicidal emer-

gencies of pink bollworm moths where there are no cotton squares up have a marked effect on local infestation.

Strict compliance with planting and plow-up rules are invariably our best means of preventing pink bollworm build-up, and it is through such cooperation as that given by the valley farmers that this pestilence will eventually be safely controlled.

NO SHADE TREE AT THE END OF THE ROW?

They're liable to start a revolution among the farmers' kids if what I hear is true. They say the fence row shade tree is on its way out.

If there was ever anything pleasant about chopping cotton under the hot July sun, it was the water jug hanging from the lowest limb of the mesquite at the turn-row. Talk about incentive! Nothing could make a boy hitch up his overalls and bear down on the hoe handle so much as sighting the promise of a moment's repose under the shade of a big mesquite.

The boy never cared, nor even noticed, that the cotton didn't grow up under the tree. And he didn't realize that the water it took to hold up all that beautiful green foliage could produce nigh on to another bale.

But, with water being hard to come by and money even harder, many farmers are taking the practical viewpoint and poisoning their fence row thieves.

So I expect the young man in the striped overalls will get practical too and go modern—with a beach umbrella and a thermos of cracked ice and water.

A & M 'Spiel Stirs Query

AUSTIN—Considerable interest recently has been shown in wildlife and fisheries science courses at Texas A&M College because of emphasis on a comparative shortage in wildlife management personnel.

Dr. W. B. Davis, Chief of the A&M Wildlife Management Department, said inquiries have been received from scattered localities in Texas and two from Colorado.

Two mothers wrote for infor-

mation, both explaining that they had sons who were interested in wildlife work as a career.

Dr. Davis, in an article in "Texas Game And Fish" Magazine, had pointed out the opportunities for conservation minded young men, citing the actual

shortage of qualified personnel in the wildlife and fisheries sciences.

He stressed that the demand will become even greater "as the American public comes to realize the value of managing the vast natural resources for both recreational and economic pur-

poses."

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hughes of Macon, Ga. visited in the home of his aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Wood Saturday.

Donley County Leader, \$2.50 year



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You'll enjoy the convenience of a checking account. Save yourself time and effort - - - just write a check at home, or office. Your cancelled check is your best receipt. Open an account now!



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TO COME AND ENJOY THIS GALA AFFAIR



Best Seller Best Buick that's hard to beat Yet

Leon DAVIS BUICK

THE BEST DEALS IN TEXAS

PLOWIN' Out the CORNERS



Uncle Zeb

(TOO LATE FOR LAST WEEK)

Here we are back from our vacation trip and just about as many miles behind with our work. Some of the editors who use this column are after us for some information in a hurry on our trip to the Ozarks. We are plumb full up on stories but can hardly stop long enough to tell them. But here goes for a part of the story and little by little we will talk about it until you are all tired out. We didn't mean that last

part, at least we hope you don't. First, we would like to say to all the other wonderful places that we have been that we still like your country and this goes for South Dakota, Colorado, New Mexico and all the others in between. Too, we would want to add that we love our own dear old Texas and the many beautiful and colorful places of which we boast, but just this once more we want to talk about Eureka Springs, Arkansas and all the places in and around and between here and there that are wonderful. We just love to travel through the country seeing new things and meeting the folks along the roads and learning about the different and unusual things that somehow add up to make us all about alike. Along this line we remember a sign along the road which read; "We get old soo soon and wise too late." Now, isn't that the stark naked, living truth?

mentioned brother in law and took off for points east. This as we told you before is the brother-in-law whom we refer to as being minus his appendix. Actually, there is probably other qualities that would identify this one from the other brother in laws but why quibble over details; he knows who I'm talking about and will come to supper by this description and I'm sure most of you don't care. So, he is our minus his appendix relation.

We piled in his car all agreed for me to buy the gas and argue about the oil; especially with the sisterinlaw. I didn't mean to mention her and draw her into the controversy but it became impossible to leave her out when we had no sooner started that she began to talk about her grand children with more or less a bragging crescendo. Before we had travelled fifty miles I insisted on a new rule of procedure. For every time that she mentioned her grand children that would give me the right to demand that she fill up the gas tank. The only trouble with this was that it would never be down more than a pint. However this lead to many an argument and gave me little help on the gas bill.

Mama and her sister were native "Oakies" in their girlhood days which might have something to do with our heading east once in awhile. They sort of like to go back that way and smell the air again and look at the old landmarks as well as the new places. We started our first fight when at the state line we began taking off our shoes. Mama defended her home state in a big way. Honest we were just teasing cause we didn't wear shoes either back down south when we were a kid. Our next stop was at the Lincoln Park Zoo in Oklahoma City. This is a zoo for any town

to be proud; one of the largest in the country. This was where the lions or tigers got loose supposedly a few years ago and scared up the neighborhood and caused merchants to sell a million sweaters more or less. We spent a long while watching the monkeys and wondering why they want to try and act like humans or vice-versa.

Free Grass Sprigs For Farmers

SAN ANTONIO—Grass as high as an elephant's eye is changing the forage picture in the Rio Grande Valley and may soon affect other areas of the South as a result of the pioneering work done by Southwest Foundation for Research and Education.

It is known as elephant grass and was imported into the United States in 1913, but did not achieve importance until recently. It is a tall (15 foot), robust, palatable perennial grass that grows in clumps and resembles Georgia cane or sugar cane.

It has met with wide acceptance in the Valley and its introduction there has led to an increase in the emphasis on livestock raising in that area. It is particularly suited for cultivation on lands which no longer can be used for cotton, citrus and vegetables. It grows readily in soil which has become salty through frequent irrigation by brackish waters.

It is also being tested at Stillwater under a cooperative arrangement with Oklahoma A&M and a nursery has been started on the Slick-Moorman Cattle Company ranch in Mississippi.

The importance of elephant grass is its high yield per acre. One acre can produce over 121,000 pounds per year of green forage suitable for silage or silage. The importance of this can be seen when it is compared to alfalfa which yields a maximum of 55,000 pounds per acre.

A sample of elephant grass analyzed contained 10.7% protein, 36.1% carbohydrates, 1.1% calcium and .17% phosphate. The grass is extremely palatable and is reported to be completely free of all danger of prussic acid poisoning. It is eaten eagerly by all animals except sheep.

Brownsville Cotton Compress Company has cooperated with scientists from Southwest Foundation for Research and Education in developing a nursery and testing center for this new grass. Eighteen different strains are now being grown on their acre-

age at Brownsville.

These nursery plots are maintained as a public service to provide others with cuttings so they can grow their own crop of elephant grass. Any farmer or rancher who wishes to develop his own nursery may have sufficient cuttings for 1/4 to 1/2 acre merely by paying the cost of mailing and shipping. Requests should be addressed to Dr. Charles L. Shrewsbury, Associate Director, Southwest Foundation for Research and Education, San Antonio 6, Texas.

Many farmers in the Rio Grande area have already been supplied cuttings and one dairyman near San Antonio has developed his own crop which he is feeding to his cattle.

Elephant grass is best as a green chop food. It may be used for grazing, but this is not its best economic use and it must be grazed intermittently or in rotation.

It does best only under an intensified cultural operation. The ground must be heavily fertilized. This is especially true in regard to nitrogen. Phosphorus and potash should be added if they are needed. Elephant grass requires a considerable amount of water and the land should be irrigated if it is not in an area of heavy annual rainfall.

While elephant grass is primarily a semi-tropical and tropical plant, it has survived temperatures of minus 2 degrees F. for 48 hours and plus 2 degrees F. for 120 hours. Further details on its resistance to cold await plantings in other states.

A sample of the cost of production is: \$15 for fertilizer; \$10 for irrigation to supplement the rainfall; \$20 rent; and \$10, the first year's share of the cost of planting (\$50.00). This brings the total

cost to \$55 per acre or less than \$1 a ton for forage.

Southwest Foundation for Research and Education and Brownsville Cotton Compress are anxious to supply farmers and ranchers with free cuttings and hope they in turn will keep the Foundation informed of their progress.

Gulf Fishing Has Promise

ROCKPORT—Prospects seem favorable for another good fish-

ing season along the Texas Gulf coast, reports the Director of Coastal Fisheries for the Game and Fish Commission.

He said trout, redfish and drum have begun moving into the bays "in good numbers" and that fishermen's luck has been uniformly satisfactory.

The coastal area last summer had the best freeze of 1951 that decimated game fish trapped in the shallow water.

Donley County Leader, \$2.50 year

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SMEAR A KILLER HEALER AND REPELLENT

Successfully used in the treatment of pink eye and all other eye infections, scurf worms, constipation, hemorrhaging, cut teats, heel fly, fleecy worms, wire cuts, sheep grubs and wounds of all kinds.

The best yet for Ear Tick Guaranteed.

City Drug

WELCOME

FRIENDS and VISITORS

TO CLARENDON

JULY 2nd, 3rd & 4th



WE WILL BE

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July 4th

and will do our best to serve you in every way possible to make your visit more enjoyable.

CITY DRUG

Phone 93

3-5-40 Cotton Dust now Available at THOMAS FEED STORE

Also have Dusting Machine for Rent.

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BEN RAMSEY • FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

All Rodeo-Celebration Visitors & Neighbors Are Always

Welcome

AT

JEFF'S Cash Grocery

We Have An Ample Supply of Fresh Meats and Vegetables, Sandwich Meats and Picnic Supplies, and All Kinds of Staple Items.

We Will Be Here And Happy to Serve You July 4th

PLENTY ICE

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NOTE TO COMMERCIAL USERS—Call us an hour ahead and we will have your order ready to go.

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Minimum Charge 35c
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All ads CASH with order, unless customer has an established account with The Leader.

FOR SALE

SABILLA DUST—Is the best known insecticide for squash bugs and other hard-to-kill garden insects. Safe to use. Stocking's Drug Store

Before you arrange to finance your new or late model car compare my new low cost finance rates. I can save you money. Emmett O. Simmons at The Farmers State Bank.

d-CON Kills rats and mice, complete extermination in a few days. Get d-Con at Stocking's Drug Store

Used Sweepers for sale and rent at Goodman Furniture. (5tf)

PARKER PENS—½ price, while they last. Glenn's Jewelry. (18-4c)

FOR SALE—For the best in Electric Fence Chargers, see EST-LACK MACHINERY CO., Clarendon, Texas. (32tf)

FOR SALE—No. 1 bright Prairie Hay; also Alfalfa Hay. Frank J. Hommel. (7tf)

FOR SALE—All kinds of Posts. Frank J. Hommel. (7tf)

FOR SALE—Black Hull Kaffir and Sudan Seed (semi-sweet). Both free of Johnson Grass seed. H. H. Mann, Brice Rt. (11tf)

NEW BEEF PRICE!
Good Grain Fed Beef, ½ or whole 35c per lb., plus processing. Donley County Consumer Frozen Food Locker (16tf)

FOR SALE—1955 - 600 Ford Tractor, 8 different farming attachments, all power lift; one 1955 IHC Broadcast Binder. M. G. Helton, 1500 Hamilton St. Phone 45404, Pampa, Texas. (14tf)

BATTERY SPECIAL
\$7.95 Exchange
A. R. Henson Tire Store (3tf)

For window shades and blinds. Goodman Furniture. (5tf)

FOR SALE—1955 blue 4 door Ford Customline, 18,000 miles perfect condition. Contact Tom Selmon or call 180 after 5:30 P. M. (22-p)

AVENARIUS CARBOLINEUM—Kill Mites and Blue Bugs in Poultry houses and preserve wood against rot. Spray or paint it on. Stocking's Drug Store

FOR SALE—Modern six room house, garage and 4 lots. See Dr. J. G. Stewart or phone 239 or 253. (19tf)

FOR SALE—Sofa and one table, dining room suite, baby bed; ladies clothes, sizes 12 & 14; boys clothes and toys. Mrs. John Head, Phone 342. (19tf)

ARNOLD'S CARTRIDGE—Attach an Arnold Cartridge to the water hose and spray away weeds. Also cartridges for all garden insects. The fast easy and most effective way. Stocking's Drug Store

Get your sure fire Crab Grass Killer at Thomas Feed Store. Phone 199-J. (20tf)

FOR SALE—See us for lawn seed and fertilizer. Thomas Feed and Produce. Phone 199-J. (4tf)

HOT WEATHER BATTERY SPECIALS
White's Super 100 amp. battery, 30 mo. guarantee, only \$11.25 ex White's Silvernode Battery, 110 amp. 5 year guarantee, only \$13.25 ex. White's Super Battery, 110 amp., 30 mo. guarantee, for Buick, Olds and Pontiac, \$14.25 ex. White Auto Store Phone 162

ROACH HIVES—Guaranteed to kill roaches. Clean, odorless, easy to use. No mess, no powder. Get it at Stocking's Drug Store

FOR SALE—640 acres of land, 250 in cultivation, 60 acre wheat and 30 acre cotton allotment, 3 miles west of Lelia Lake. See W. G. Word, Real Estate. Phone 356-w or write Box 863. (17-4tf)

MISCELLANEOUS
Alcoholics Anonymous meet every Monday night, 8 p. m. Episcopal Parish House, 1 block west of court house. All interested are invited. (14tf)

For less than a penny a day you can protect your important papers and valuables in a safety deposit box at The Farmers State Bank, Clarendon, Texas.

Avoid inconvenience, delay and other obstacles by letting us make that extra KEY for you today. Gordon's Hardware. I sharpen and repair lawn mowers; file saws. Phone 182-W. Will Johnson. (9tf)

Plumbing Contracting & Repairs. Clarendon Electric & Plumbing Phone 404. (12tf)

E. J. Chenault
INCOME TAX SERVICE
BOOKKEEPING
CLARENDON, TEXAS
Offices: 212 Goldston Bldg.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, conveniently located to both schools. Bills paid. My Melvin W. Cook, 715 West 6th Street. Phone 470-M. (6tf)

FOR RENT—Downstairs furnished apartment, 3 rooms and bath, Frigidaire. Private outside entrance. Couple preferred. Mrs. H. B. Hill. Phone 417-W. (6-2c)

FOR RENT—One room furnished apartment, close in. All bills paid. Call 129-J or contact Mrs. N. L. Jones. (16tf)

WANTED

TYPING—Isla Smith, 6 Blks. E. of Clarendon Hotel. (33-p)

HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE

MAN OR WOMAN—to take over route of established customers in Clarendon. Weekly profits of \$50.00 or more at start possible. No car or other investment necessary. Will help you get started. Write C. R. Ruble, Dept. 7-1, The J. R. Watkins Company, Memphis 2, Tennessee.

WANTED—To buy used piano in good condition, reasonably priced. Phone 210-R after 6 p. m. (18tf)

HELP WANTED
WANTED AT ONCE—Rawleigh Dealer in Donley & Armstrong Co. See F. M. Williams 1502 Ave. C - N. W. Childress, Tex. or write Rawleigh's Dept. TXF-190-R, Memphis, Tenn. (22-p & 24-p)

Safety Role Is Clarified

AUSTIN—Recent action pledging cooperation of Texas game wardens in curbing water hazards was clarified in a statement by the Executive Secretary of the Game and Fish Commission.

He said the warden's participation in the safety program will not constitute any "new or special gesture" but rather will involve routine contact work with fishermen.

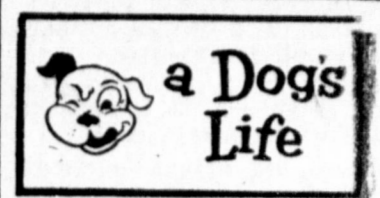
"It has always been the policy of the law enforcement division to be solicitous of fishermen's problems, whether it is advising them on where and how to catch fish or on how to operate their boats and motors," said the Executive Secretary.

SPECIAL LOCKER MEAT PRICES

10 lbs. Round Steak—62c lb.	\$6.20
10 lbs. Loin Steak—48c lb.	\$4.80
5 lbs. Arm Roast—40c lb.	\$2.00
5 lbs. Hamburger—35c lb.	\$1.75
5 lbs. Cut Ribs—20c lb.	\$1.00
15 lbs. Chuck Roast—35c lb.	\$5.25
50 lbs.	\$21.00

DONLEY COUNTY CONSUMER FROZEN FOOD LOCKER

ALEXANDER - SMITH
Floor Plan
Rugs & Carpet
Expertly laid over Smoothedge
See our selection of Samples
CLARENDON FURNITURE STORE



a Dog's Life

WHEN PUPPIES ARE EXPECTED
by Bob Bartos
Manager, Friskies Research Kennel
There's nothing more appealing than a "family" of new-born puppies, but too few dog owners have ever learned how to care for the expectant "matron."
Unless complications develop, it is quite common for the family pet to have her litter at home. Puppies can be expected about 63 days after your pet has been mated. If she has not been wormed prior to mating,

Dog of the Week: COLLIE



Height: 22 to 24 inches. Rough collie: Outer coat abundant, harsh; inner coat soft, furry, close. Smooth collie: Short, dense, flat coat; abundant undercoat. Colors: Sable and white, black and tan with white markings, blue merle, varied. Seventh in popularity.

she should be wormed within two to six weeks to help insure that her litter is free from this problem.

As pregnancy advances, her appetite will increase until she is eating about twice her normal amount. Feed her a well-balanced diet such as a quality commercial dog food. This amount should be reduced the last two weeks of pregnancy. She needs plenty of exercise, but jumping and strenuous running should be avoided. During the last few days she may enjoy short walks, but don't tire her.

A few days before the puppies are due, her coat should be sponged with germicidal soap. Clip the hair around her vagina and mammary regions and clean carefully.

When labor begins, she will be restless and will quite usually tear up her bed. If she is attached to you, she'll probably appreciate your being around during the normal labor period of five or six hours.

Puppies are occasionally born in a sack-like membrane which the mother will tear open with her teeth. If she doesn't, the membrane must be removed immediately, or the puppy will die from lack of oxygen. Should complications arise, such as a green discharge, or if labor is prolonged, call your veterinarian.

See that the mother and babies are warm. After whelping (giving birth) give her warm milk, but no solid food for several hours.

Feeding Tips: When weaning puppies, feed them a soupy mixture of a good prepared dog food, with twice as much lukewarm water as food.

keep **COOL** with
Summer Coolers
Frosty, refreshing summer coolers and quick 'n easy to fix foods are being featured this week at your friendly IGA Stores. You'll appreciate IGA's friendly helpful service and his complete selection of fine foods for summer.
Kool Aid 25c
6 Pkgs.

Golden Wedding TEA ¼ lb. Box 29c	TUNA I.G.A.—Can 25c
Sweet Treat CRUSHED Pineapple 303 Size Can 21c	TOMATOES I.G.A. 303 Size Cans—2 for 35c
PAPER NAPKINS 2 Boxes 25c	ASPARAGUS I.G.A.—303 Size Can 29c
MILK I.G.A.—2 Tall Cans 27c	PORK & BEANS Good Value—300 Size Can 10c
CIGARETTES Reg. Size—Carton \$2.13	WHEATIES Large Box 25c
Instant COFFEE I.G.A.—2 oz. Jar 49c	PICKLES I.G.A. Sour or Dill—22 oz. Jar 29c
FLOUR Yukon Best—10 lbs. 83c	CANDY Orange Slices—1 lb. Pkg. 15c
	SHORTENING I.G.A. Sno Kream—3 lb. Can 95c
	GUM 3 Pkgs. 10c

Picnics
HAMS 35c
POUND
SPICED Lunch Meat—lb 49c
WIENERS—3 lbs. 89c
Beef Roast—lb 29c
GOOD VALUE
BACON—lb 39c
Dressed Fryers—lb 39c

FROZEN FOOD SALE

Strawberries
M. m. m. delicious frozen strawberries. They're all new crop strawberries too, and of course, they're the pick of the crop.
T. V. 25c
10 oz. Pkg.

Frozen Chicken Pie 25c
T. V.—8 oz. Box

LEMONADE 17c
Snow Crop—6 oz. Can

Frozen CORN 19c
Somerdale, whole kernel—10 oz. Box

Large Cantaloupes 25c
Each

Fresh TOMATOES 19c
Pound

GRAPES 29c
Thompson Seedless—Pound

GREEN BEANS 17c
Kentucky—Pound

Plenty Cold Watermelons 4c
Pound

OLEO 49c
Good Value—2 lbs.

MEAL 39c
Yukon Best—5 lbs.

FREE DELIVERY
Vallance Food Store
SAVE TIME PHONE 193

DON'T GUESSIMATE
USE CEDERHOLM MEASURING WHEELS
Save time and money. Determine your acreage quickly and accurately. One-man operation. Used and recommended by county agents, custom contractors, farmers, surveyors, vocational agriculture instructors. Write for illustrated folder.

Estlack Machinery Co.
Phone 262 - Clarendon

Buy BUTANE PROPANE with confidence where you see this Emblem
HOUSEHOLD SUPPLY COMPANY
Phone 8

Hedley Receives Good Moisture

The nice showers Sunday that came along to cool things off a bit gave Hedley good moisture and other parts of the county good cotton showers. The total for Hedley for both afternoon and night Sunday was 1.50 inches; Willard Knox reported .42 for Lelia Lake in both showers; Mrs. Hedley reported .10 at the Country Club and Ben Lovell only .01 in his rain gage at Ash-tah. Here in town we received a total of .27 inch. J. C. Ashcraft reported .70 for Goldston.

If we had received moisture in the same proportion to the high temperature, we would have received a dandy. The mercury climbed on the month with a sizzling 104 degrees Saturday and started July off with a nice 101 Sunday. Everyone is looking for nice cool weather for the celebration and nice showers for row crops.

SERVICES HELD FOR FORMER RESIDENT

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Friday afternoon for W. A. Hughes, 61, former Clarendon resident and brother of Mrs. H. L. Woods of Clarendon. Mr. Hughes died Monday morning of last week in Kedeo, California where he was visiting a son, Howard Hughes. Mr. Hughes was born March 17, 1895. He was married to Miss Mattie Lou Garrett at Brice, Texas January 9, 1912. He farmed in the Chamberlain community for a long number of years. Other survivors include two other sons, Royce Hughes of Okmulgee, Okla.; another sister, Mrs. M. Martin of California and seven grandchildren.

Donley County Leader, \$2.50 year

MULKEY THEATRE

Evening Show Begins at 8:00 P. M. Admission 50c & 20c

TUESDAY ONLY—July 3rd Daniel Defoe's

"The Adventures of Robinson Crusoe" in Color

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY JULY 4-5th

Matinee July 4th—1:30 P. M. DALE ROBINSON and MARA CORDAY

"A Day of Fury" in Technicolor

FRIDAY and SATURDAY JULY 6-7th

CLAYTON MOORE and BONITA GRANVILLE

"The Lone Ranger" in Technicolor

SUNDAY - MONDAY and TUESDAY JULY 8-10th

JAMES DEAN

"Rebel Without A Cause" in Cinemascope and Color

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY and FRIDAY JULY 11-13th

JAMES CAGNEY

"Tribute To Bad Men" in Cinemascope and Color

Softball League Starts Play Thurs. Nite

The softball league will start its scheduled play Thursday night, July 5th. Eight adult teams are in the league, but "kids" league has not been completed at this time. Four teams are expected in the "kid" league. The fire department, Hart and Moore's Dukes, Baptist Brotherhood No. 1 and No. 2 under the direction of Basil Smith, Lelia Lake, Lakeview, the Clarendon Blackcats, and the Dodgers make up the adult league.

Each team will have a roster of 14 players and will play each of the other seven teams two games. The first of the adult games will start at approximately 7:30 each night and the second game at about 9 P. M. The adult games will be seven innings in length and the "kid" league games will start at approximately 6 P. M. and will be for five innings.

The schedule for the first half of the league is as follows:

July 5—Fire Department vs Dukes; Dodgers vs Baptist Brotherhood No. 2.

July 6—Baptist Brotherhood No. 1 vs Blackcats; Lakeview vs Lelia Lake.

July 9—Dukes vs Baptist Brotherhood No. 2; Dodgers vs Blackcats.

July 10—Lelia Lake vs Baptist Brotherhood No. 1; Fire Department vs Lakeview.

July 12—Dukes vs Dodgers; Lakeview vs Blackcats.

July 13—Baptist Brotherhood No. 1 vs Fire Department; Lelia Lake vs Baptist Brotherhood No. 2.

July 16—Baptist Brotherhood No. 1 vs No. 2; Fire Department vs Dodgers.

July 17—Lelia Lake vs Blackcats; Lakeview vs Baptist Brotherhood No. 2.

July 19—Lakeview vs Dodgers; Lelia Lake vs Dukes.

July 20—Dukes vs Blackcats; Dodgers vs Baptist B. No. 1.

July 24—Baptist B. No. 2 vs Fire Department; Baptist B. No. 1 vs Lakeview.

July 26—Dukes vs Lakeview; Dodgers vs Lelia Lake.

July 27—Lelia Lake vs Fire Department; Baptist B. No. 2 vs Blackcats.

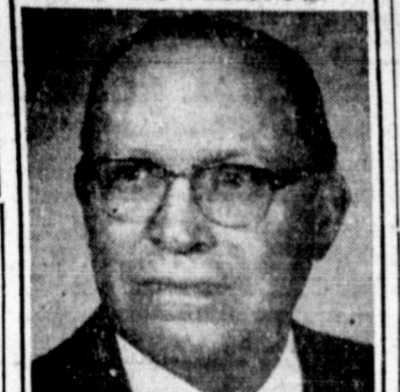
The games will all be played on the softball field northwest of Junior High School.

RECEIVES PROMOTION

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Marine Sgt. Robert F. Murphy, son of Mrs. Evelyn Murphy of Route 1, Clarendon, Texas, was promoted to present rank in May while serving at the Lake Mead Marine Barracks, Las Vegas, Nev.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reid will move Thursday, July 5th, to White Deer where he will become assistant manager of an associated grocery.

JOHN LEE SMITH FOR LT. GOVERNOR



- 1. Member of State Senate from 1941 to 1942.
- 2. Lt. Governor 1943-1947

JOHN LEE SMITH SAYS: "We must rid the state capitol of the corrupt lobbyists and restore the government to the people."

A public office is a public trust and its influence should not be sold to enrich the office holder."

VOTE JOHN LEE SMITH FOR LT. GOVERNOR

FARM NEWS

from the County ASC Committee

SOIL BANK AGREEMENTS AVAILABLE AT THE COUNTY ASC OFFICE

The ASC Office now has copies of the Soil Bank Acreage Reserve agreements available for signature by farmers wishing to participate in the program. Growers interested in taking part in the Acreage Reserve have until July 20th to sign agreements, designating the acreage of wheat or cotton which they wish to include in the reserve.

A wheat grower who wishes to participate in the reserve this year, may earn payments on underplanted acres, or by crop loss through weather conditions or other natural causes.

A farmer may earn payment for underplanting cotton if he can certify that he underplanted either in anticipation of complying with the program or because of adverse weather conditions. He may also comply with his farm allotment for cotton and earn a payment if he does not harvest an acreage of the crop because of destruction by natural causes. Land placed in the Acreage Reserve must not be cropped, cut for hay, or grazed

after June 22, 1956 through December, 1956, and noxious weeds must also be controlled.

WHEAT MARKETING CARDS

PRODUCERS WHO HAVE WHEAT TO HARVEST should call or write for their marketing cards immediately, as dealers have been instructed not to buy the wheat unless you have marketing cards to show them. If you wish to put your wheat in a loan, marketing cards are also necessary.

WHEAT MARKETING QUOTA REFERENDUM

The Secretary of Agriculture has proclaimed a National wheat marketing quota for 1957 wheat crop, as required by Law and has set July 20, 1956, as the date of the referendum. Farmers who will harvest more than 15 acres of wheat on a farm in 1957 are eligible to cast ballots in the wheat marketing quota referendum. The two points at issue in the vote are (1) whether marketing quotas shall be in effect, with penalties on "excess" wheat from farms not in compliance with the acreage allotments; and (2) the level of price support available to those who comply with their farm acreage allotments. Whether or not quotas are approved, acreage allotments will remain in effect for the crop.

Leader Advertisements Pay Dividends.

Scouts Return From Camp

The summer camp for Boy Scouts which is held annually by the Adobe Walls Council for the Scouts of this area was hailed as one of the most successful by the Clarendon Scouts who attended.

Fifteen Boy Scouts, two explorers, Scoutmaster, Oliver J. Abel, Explorer Advisor, Jaye Gould, and Assistant Scoutmaster, Gene Long participated in the activities provided by the council during the week of June 17 to 23.

In addition to the play activities provided, the council staff held instructional classes in the various phases of the scouting program. The Clarendon Scouts of Troop 37 sponsored by the First Methodist Church attended classes in Scoutcraft, Nature Study, swimming, archery, and rifle. The Troops achievement in these classes were outstanding. Of the twenty boys and adult advisers attending, five succeeded in swimming the aquatic mile. Those swimming the Mile were: Jaye Gould, Mike McCleskey, Sammy Jacobs, Dwight McAnear, and Martin Head.

Tommy Messer scored second place in rifle, standing position and third place in rifle, prone position.

Eddie Tipton scored fourth in camp in archery. The troop com-

pleted the week without a single non swimmer in the twenty attending the camp, and only two B swimmers. The remainder of the squad rated as A swimmers.

Every Scout in attendance made advancement in rank during the camp, which showed the unusual interest and enthusiasm of the troop during their stay at camp.

Other events to be remembered by the troop long after their return were the five blue ribbons awarded by the campsite inspectors for the six days they were there, Grady Rhodes triumphant return to Camp after being ill for a couple of days, and Shelby Bells intense desire to go home in the middle of the week as well as his honor of serving KP more meals than any other scout in camp.

The group returned the evening of the 23rd, all better boys for having attended and participated in the program offered them by the Council.

The Adult leaders found ready and willing parents to provide transportation both to and from the camp and are very grateful to them not only for the aid but for the interest they have in the boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell McBrayer and family visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ashcraft and Fern Sunday night.

FORMER HEDLEY RESIDENT DIES AT HEREFORD

Funeral services were held Monday for Paul Lake Dishman, 67, former Hedley resident, who died Saturday morning in the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo. Dr. William Everheart and Rev. Howard Scott officiated.

Mr. Dishman, a retired salesman, moved to Hereford from Hedley in 1942. He was a World War I veteran.

He is survived by one son Paul of Amarillo and one daughter, Dorothy Hopson of Hereford and four grandchildren.

Burial was in West Park Cemetery in Hereford.

LOCALS TO ATTEND STATE FIRE SCHOOL

Fire Marshall Geo. L. Green and Clyde Price Jr. will leave this week end to attend the 27th annual firemans training school at College Station. The school will begin July 8th and continue thru the 13th.

By sending these two men to this training school, the city of Clarendon will receive a 4 percent credit on its fire insurance rate. And in addition, these two men will bring home the new fire fighting ideas they have learned at the school and pass them on to our local volunteer fire fighters.

DOUBLE STAMPS Every Wednesday

On Purchase of \$2.50 or More



WELCOME VISITORS TO CLARENDON'S FESTIVITIES

JULY 2nd 3rd & 4th

WE ARE PROUD TO BE A PART OF A COMMUNITY THAT ENJOYS Entertaining Friends and Visitors alike - - and extend a Hearty Welcome to Everyone



WE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY, JULY 4th

JUNIOR'S

Phone 81 FOOD MARKET We Deliver CLARENDON, TEXAS



A bombardier is a musical instrument of the oboe and bassoon family.

Glenn Curtiss was the first American issued an aviation pilot's license.

Welcome Folks



Be Sure To Come and Enjoy

CLARENDON'S Hospitality

During The CELEBRATION

We also Extend a Welcome to Visit us anytime.

HENSLEY'S HUMBLE SERVICE

Phone 19



PLOWIN' Out the CORNERS
by Uncle Zeb

Still thinking about our trip. You know what, there's something pretty funny about the little incidents along the road; you travel for miles and not one thing sticks in your memory, then bingo, something strikes home and you go on your way and back home still thinking about it. Anyway, the next incident that rang the bell was when we stopped to eat supper in the little city of Henryetta, Oklahoma. Someone referred us to a little cafe; not too small but just a homey little place where wonderful meals were served. We found it quite so, and the little thing we remembered was that the place was named The Patty Ann Restaurant after the small daughter and granddaughter of the father and grandfather who worked in the place. If I got it right Patty Ann's father is the owner.

Anyhow, on the menus we found a beautiful picture of this little four or five year old honey. Then they furnished you with cards to mail to your friends. It was really a wonderful place to eat and the prices made you want to come back again for a reason besides seeing Patty Ann and enjoying the good food. I guess when we travel we get to expecting to be gyped and when we find a real deal for our money along the road we sure appreciate

EA NES RADIO & Television Service

EDWIN EA NES, Owner
Located at Estlack Mach'y Co.

Cudd Bros. 
TRUCKING • CLARENDON, TEXAS
PHONE 125 • BOX 443
ANYTHING • ANYWHERE • ANYTIME

it a lot. So to Patty Ann and to the good eating place named in her honor we say thanks for a real good meal.

After the good meal we felt like driving until bedtime which took us all the way to Muskogee. It was here I believe that we read the sign about; "Our getting old too soon and smart too late."

The next day we tried out our new fishing license in Oklahoma. If you see any of the game warden, which we didn't, tell them that we didn't hurt any of their fish very bad. Everyone of them will live on after the snagging. This day we were in the Tenkiller Lake region and it is beautiful country and the fact that we caught no fish was no reflection on the fishing in that area. Folks said it had been wonderful.

Actually, if there ever was a couple of old boys doing lazy man fishing it was us. Mostly what we wanted was rest. We would bait our hook lazily, throw it out in the shallow water (most folks rented a boat) and just sit there dozing, almost hoping the fish would not disturb us. They were nice mannerly fish, I guess. Toward night we took off in a hurry and made it through Siloam Springs and Springdale Arkansas and came to roost that night in Rogers.

If you live in the world anywhere, you have probably heard of Rogers and Springdale, Arkansas. If I were giving out a prize for the towns with the most real estate agents I would certainly give it to one of these towns and we mean no reflections one way or the other in saying this. It is a fact that they have drive in offices along the road that would do credit to a modern drive in eating place. We imagine that each of you have opened your mail box and found a catalogue of land for sale from one of these places. Anyhow, these land agents, as we call them, have done a good job of putting their towns on the map. We understand they do sell lots and lots of land each year. Rogers is a beautiful country with its dairy farms, its broiler farms, even fish farms. Next time we are going to try our hand at fishing at one of these. Here you can stop and fish; they will furnish

everything including advice and bait. Then, when you get your catch they will dress them, pack them in ice and charge you so much per pound. What a way for a fisherman like to beat the bank. You do not even need a state license to fish that way. To tell the truth the only proof the brotherinlaw and myself had that we were fisherman was our state license in two states. We hope Missouri is not jealous because we didn't buy a license from them but by that time we were "give up" on the fishing angle. Too, from the looks of some of those streams in Missouri one of those fish might have grabbed hold and disturbed our naps. We'll tell you about these Missouri fish a little later. You would have to see what we saw up there to believe it anyway.

To tell the truth we drove just a little farther than we felt like doing in order to be right in the edge of the Ozarks and to leave for the new day the forty odd miles of beautiful mountain drives for the, as Cotton John would say, Best Part of The Golden Spread Day. There is nothing any more wonderful and beautiful than mountains in early morning, and this drive is among the best. The mountains of Colorado may be taller, and the valleys in some cases may be deeper but for God Made Beauty that man has never spoiled we recommend the colorful Ozark mountains near Eureka Springs, Arkansas.

Along this road we find a few stands by the road side selling some of the local wares such as pottery and of course Huckleberry jelly. This last item is the most expensive thing we found in the whole state. It's high as a cat's back, so to speak. A right good sample will cost you 49cts. Will someone write in and tell us

SKIN ITCH HOW TO RELIEVE IT. IN JUST 15 MINUTES.

If not pleased, your 40c back at any drug store. Instant-drying ITCH-ME-NOT deadens itch and burning; kills germs ON CONTACT. Use day or night for eczema, insect bites, foot itch, other surface rashes. Now at Bob Moss Pharmacy

why? We are guessing that there's a lot of work to finding and gathering the fruit. Anyway it makes wonderful jelly and right now we wish someone would mail us a free sample from the razor back state.

So, our hats off now to Eureka Springs; the town once written up by Robert Ripley as the most unusual town in the world and here we will spend a few days. The city built on what seemed like a 90 degree slope but my county agent friend corrected me on this. According to this specialist 90 degrees is straight up. It must then be a 45 degree. There are no streets running up and down the hills on which the town is built; only cross streets. You go to the end, get up a bit and here you go again. Just to give you an idea one of the hotels has eight stories and each one exits at ground level. It is said that lawsuits have developed over one woman throwing her dishwater down on her neighbor's roof. It can well be done. The towns Catholic church is entered through the steeple. There is not one city block in the whole town. It's a fact your lot just joins Mrs. Brown's and so on. More next week about Eureka Springs.

A savanna is a large grassy area in a tropical country.

In March 1954, two enlisted WAVES were selected for officer training, beginning a program to integrate outstanding enlisted WAVES into the officer grades.

VETERINARY HOSPITAL

SERUM - VACCINES & Supplies Available
Residence Phone 256-JX
Business Phone 97

NOTICE

30 Years Experience with State License BACK TO STAY Plumbing repairs of all kinds. Work Guaranteed. Prices Reasonable.

L. L. Taylor

Phone 292-M
Phone 471-WX

SEED, SEED and MORE SEED

A COMPLETE LINE OF THE FINEST TEXAS STATE CERTIFIED SEED.

The Texas Blue Tag, and Seal, for your protection. Our prices - - - the Lowest for years.

DON'T FORGET - - -

We carry and guarantee Chic-O-Line Feeds of all kinds, and find it to be among the very best, that can not be beat at any price.

We give Green Stamps - - ask for them.

Simpson's Mill & Feed Store

Phone 149



happy vacations begin in a Chevy

You'll love to travel in it, because it loves to travel! When you get this Chevrolet out on the road, you'll want to keep going—and so will the whole family.



America's largest selling car—2 million more owners than any other make.

Of course, even in a Chevrolet the happiest vacations may involve one or two minor problems. Like fidgety small fry who want gallons of water and keep asking if you're almost there. The big things, though, are beautifully taken care of by this roomy Chevrolet's smooth and easy way of going. That's for sure.

The fact is, few cars at any price hold the road with Chevy's grace, with its solid feeling of stability. And with horsepower up to 225, Chevrolet moves out like a whiplash, for safer passing. It's no wonder that so many people who used to buy higher priced cars are changing to Chevrolet! Stop by soon for a ride.

AIR CONDITIONING—TEMPERATURES MADE TO ORDER—AT NEW LOW COST. LET US DEMONSTRATE!

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers  display this famous trademark

Alderson Chevrolet

CLARENDON, TEXAS

WE EXTEND--- A CORDIAL WELCOME



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JULY 2nd, 3rd & 4th

City Gas Company

Phone 111

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CLARENDON'S**

Annual Celebration

BAR-B-Q & RODEO

JULY 2nd, 3rd & 4th

SINGLE-COLORS
make rooms doubly attractive!
Just Buy and Apply PATTERSON-SARGENT

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THE MADE-WITH-OIL ONE-COAT PAINT
on your walls
plus-

SATIN LUX

THE QUALITY SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL
on your woodwork
ITS SUPER... DURABLE AND ECONOMICAL!
For a high gloss finish on woodwork, just ask for BPS Gloss-Lux. It's perfectly color-matched to Flatlux!
NOW... MORE THAN EVER... USE A PROVED PAINT

THOMPSON BROS.

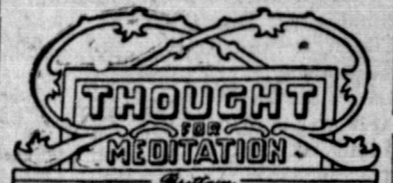
Hardware & Farm Equipment

**TO THE PEOPLE OF
THE 18TH DISTRICT**

By Congressman Walter Rogers

**THE ANTI-SLAUGHTER
COMMITTEE**

Although the above title is not the correct name for a new committee of the Congress recently appointed, it would seem to me to be an appropriate nickname. The Special Committee referred to has been appointed for a thorough investigation of the many and varied problems incident to our nation-wide highway accident toll. The primary purpose, as stated by the Chairman, Honorable Kenneth Roberts of Alabama, is "to save human lives". Few people realize that traffic accidents annually take the lives of more than 30,000 people and leave some two million injured or maimed. The traffic problem is



The part in life that we should play,
Is not in finding fault each day;
Nor should good deeds that we may do,
Be done just for a chosen few.
If we would watch each life with care,
Praise all the good that may appear.
Discard the worst we chance to find,
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present in every community in this country, whether it be a large city or a small crossroads settlement, and daily affects the lives of practically every American. There are many state and national traffic safety associations and organizations formed for the purpose of working out some solution. The problem has become so great in the past few years that the demands for Congressional investigation must be honored. The fine highways in all of the states of our nation, coupled with the tremendous progress that has been made in motor vehicles, result in a continuing flow of traffic across state lines and, therefore, into federal jurisdiction. Many of these vehicles are pleasure vehicles, while others are used for commercial purposes. The laws in the several states differ widely. The color and shape of warning signs differ with each state line that is crossed. The speed limits are different. Limited speed areas are designated in different manners. Highway markings are different. Light signals vary. Rules with relation to right and left turns are not the same, and there are many other differences such as enforcement provisions, weight loads, length of vehicles, distances to be maintained between vehicles, all of which serve to create confusion to the cross-country traveler, whether it be on the open highway or in a strange city.

How to straighten out this mess and bring about a marked reduction in the human toll exacted each year is the national problem of this Committee. Help is being offered from all sources. Many

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suggestions are coming in from organizations, associations and individuals. Many of these are excellent, although some of them would settle the problem by going back to the use of the horse and buggy. One particular letter impressed me, because the man who wrote it has had a great deal of experience with law suits resulting from highway accidents. His suggestions were certainly objective and merit serious consideration. They are as follows, and I quote them:

1. "Speedometer readings from 30 to 45 miles per hour be painted amber, the numbers from 45 to 60 be painted red, and no numbers after 60, except the word, 'DANGER', that would flash on and off if the speed reached or exceeded 60 miles per hour. (There is no legitimate purpose in having speedometer readings up to 120 miles per hour except as an inducement to speed.)

2. "A small apparatus should be attached on top of the hood (where radiator emblems are now located), containing small lights, synchronized to work in connection with the speedometer. These

lights would flash amber at 35 miles per hour, flash red at 45 miles per hour, and continue red without flashing at speeds over 60 miles per hour. This SPEED LITE-O-METER would be visible to both the driver and other persons on the highway to alert both driver and public of the speed of the vehicle.

3. "The front part of the passenger seat next to the driver should be recessed back about six inches, with a foot rail, to remove the obstruction of the driver's vision to the right when those sitting in the front seat next to

him have a tendency to sit forward.

"(Statistics show that rarely are two taxicabs involved in an intersection accident and there are comparatively less accidents where the taxicab approaches the other driver's left.)"

Any suggestions that will help in finding a practical solution to an increasing difficult problem, and one that involves the lives of yourself and your children, will be deeply appreciated. I hope you will send them in.

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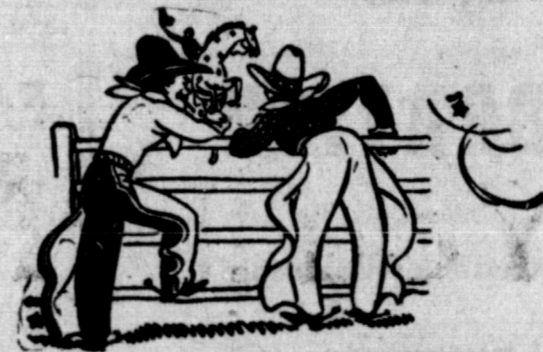
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Highlights and Sidelights FROM Your State CAPITOL

By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association

AUSTIN—A court battle seems imminent to decide if counties must put the states rights referendum questions on the Democratic primary ballots.

Two "liberal stronghold" counties—Harris and Bexar—have said they will not. County committees denounced the referendum as "appealing to Ku Kluxism for a campaign of hate."

Attorney General John Ben

Shepperd ruled to Jefferson County officials that putting the matters on the ballot was mandatory, and that penalties were provided by law for failure or refusal.

State Executive Committee members certified placement after receiving a petition signed by 153,000 voters—more than required by law. Voter opinion is sought on three questions—school integration, intermarriage of Negroes and whites, and inter-

HOPE FOR TOURIST LODGES

New hope for early action on the building of tourist lodges in state parks was presented at the State Parks Board meeting.

During the last session legislators approved \$25 million in bonds for construction of resort hotels in at least six state parks. In past weeks interested groups over the state have become impatient to know why the bonds haven't been sold and the building program launched. Delegations from three towns came to Austin to ask.

Board Chairman Andrew M. Howsley told them the Chicago bonding firm which has the contract has so far failed to sell one bond or find a responsible company to operate the property.

Former State Sen. Howard Carney, one of a group from Atlanta, announced that the Fred Harvey Co., a big nationwide firm, had expressed interest in building lodges in Atlanta State Park, Eisenhower State Park at Lake Texoma and Inks Lake State Park.

Carney predicted construction could begin by September with completion one year later.

STATE MAY BUY ROAD RIGHTS

Relief is in sight for Texas cities and counties which have been unable to finance right-of-way for desired new highways.

For nearly 30 years the State Highway Commission has authorized use of state funds for

highway construction only if the cities and counties purchased right-of-way. In populous areas cost of needed land frequently ran into millions. During the past year Dallas and Harris counties failed in financing attempts.

Now the commission has announced the state will start paying for right-of-way under the new federal highway aid bill. Final congressional approval will launch a multi-billion-dollar interstate road building program for which the federal government will pay 90 per cent of the costs.

Commission Chairman E. H. Thornton Jr. predicted, however, that state right-of-way buying would not begin for some time. First funds will be used for projects where road rights have already been secured by local agencies.

GOVERNOR SEEKS DROUTH AID

Free livestock feeds for Texas farmers hardest hit by drouth is being sought by Gov. Allan Shivers.

Shivers has submitted a contract to the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture to secure surplus federal grain. It would be distributed by the State Welfare Department.

Farmers receiving the free feed would be barred from commercial sale of livestock, poultry or products.

Ten counties have been certified by the state as eligible for such aid. They are Karnes, Jim Wells, Wilson, Goliad, Frio, Live Oak, McMullen, Atascosa, Gon-

zales and Bee.

Shivers also announced he had negotiated for reduced freight rates for ranchers in 80 drouth-stricken counties to ship cattle to outside pasturage.

FINAL TURNPIKE CONTRACT

Last contract needed to complete construction of the Dallas-Fort Worth toll road was awarded last week by the Texas Turnpike Authority.

It was for \$1,175,804 in paving. Unless a steel shortage develops, completion of the \$58 million road is expected on schedule by July, 1957. It will be Texas' first toll road.

Present plans are to charge

passenger cars 50 cents, trucks \$1.25 for the 30-mile drive.

More Cadets To Study Meteorology

AUSTIN—The Air Force, facing a critical shortage of trained weathermen, has altered its ROTC program to include more cadets who will study meteorology, Col. D. H. Thomas, University of Texas air science professor, announced.

The University is one of the few schools in the nation offering both Air Force ROTC training and an engineering degree in meteorology.

Air Force ROTC programs throughout the country have been authorized to commission an additional 150 cadets who will become forecasters upon completing their college studies in meteorology.

The new program will allow ROTC cadets who obtain degrees in meteorology to go right on the

job as basic weather officers in the Air Force.

Until now, men who had a background qualifying them for weather studies had to spend several months after they entered the service gaining additional meteorology training at special schools.

High school students interested in obtaining Air Force commissions along with meteorology training may write the Air Force ROTC Office, University of Texas, Austin 12.

A calabash is a tropical tree used in making pipes.

Donley County Leader, \$2.50 year

Political Announcements

Political announcements appearing in this column are subject to the action of the Democratic primary in July. All announcement fees must be paid in advance.

State Representative
88th District:
WILLIAM L. (Will) EHRLER
ELBERT REEVES

District Judge of the 100th Judicial District:
LUTHER GRIBBLE

District Attorney of the 100th Judicial District:
ALLEN HARP
JOHN T. FORBIS
PAUL SPILLMAN

Sheriff, Tax Assessor-Collector:
TRUETT BEHRENS
LONNIE (Bill) CORNELL
LOIS PUTMAN

County Attorney:
BILL LOWE
R. Y. KING

County School Superintendent:
RUTH M. RICHMOND

County Commissioners:
Precinct No. 1
HUBERT RHOADES
GEORGE BULMAN
Precinct No. 3
F. M. MURRAY

Constable Precinct 2:
R. C. (Bob) HILL
ERSKINE BUTLER
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DONLEY COUNTY SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS

In preparing the District Program and plan, the Supervisors of the Donley Soil Conservation District recognized the importance of ranching and the maintenance of good grasses on the range land of the District. Too often grass is taken for granted, and the fact that the kind and amount of grass that grows on a piece of land can be changed by

grazing is not recognized before considerable damage has been done to the range. Another factor that makes a change in range condition difficult to recognize is that it generally happens slowly over a period of years, and most ranchers are not trained to recognize the indications of this slow change. Their judgement of a pasture is more apt to be based on "how many head it will carry."

As an example of this, a few months back, Mr. J. D. Swift was comparing the grazing value of the Hall SCD land to that of the Donley District. His remark was that they use to consider the Hall

County range much superior to Donley for grazing, and now it is just the reverse. He attributed part of this to the fact that the best land has been broken out and put in cultivation, but another factor is that the grazing land left in Hall does not have near the quality of forage it use to have growing on it. The Donley District is much more fortunate in that most of its range land still has a good share of its original grass on the ground.

What should a rancher do to improve and maintain the productivity of his range land? One of the first requirements is for him to learn his important forage grasses and where they fit into his range picture. Another is to learn a few indicators of the "trend" of his pasture. By this is meant indications of whether his range is on the mend or on the downgrade. After he has learned what to look for and its meaning, then he needs to work out a plan to take corrective action, if his range is on a downward trend.

As part of the assistance available to District Cooperators, a range technician will assist a rancher in analyzing and, if possible, improving his range management program. These technicians are made available to the District by the Soil Conservation Service as a part of its assistance to the District, and there is no charge for their service. Anyone interested should contact one of the District Supervisors or the local Soil Conservation office for further information.

There were 56 names signed to the Declaration of Independence.

Alligators are unable to swallow unless completely submerged.

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Texas Yams On The National Diet

John C. White, Commissioner Texas Department of Agriculture

The Texas sweet potato industry passed an historic milestone last year. For the first time, more than two million bushels of graded and inspected Texas sweets found their way to national markets.

Ability of Texas sweet potatoes to compete successfully with those from other states in the big markets was made possible through a grading and inspection law passed by last year's state legislature. Until last September when the measure became effective, Texas yams were shunted at national marts in favor of graded potatoes from other areas.

Since then, however, the Texas Department of Agriculture which administers the law has processed 1,938,847 bushels for the industry. An additional 100,000 bushels were graded and inspected for individual farmers.

Since the program began, market outlets for the Texas product have developed in Detroit, Chicago, New York and several western states where buying is strictly on a graded basis.

Texas grading standards are

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high—even higher than those required by the federal government. This is borne out by the fact that Texas sweet potatoes remain in better condition when shipped to distant markets than do those of many competing states.

The state inspection and grading service is operated on a self-supporting basis with no additional cost to taxpayers. Small service fees collected on the large movement take care of all expenses and add up to bigger profits and expanded markets for

the producer.

Principal growing area for Texas sweets is centered around East Texas, although there is scattered production throughout the state. Last season's production amounted to about 3,480,000 bushels. This was slightly below the 10-year average of 3,664,000 bushels, mostly due to reduced acreage. Only 29,000 acres were planted to sweet potatoes, compared to the average of 46,000 acres.

However, yields were extra good last season. Average pro-

duction was 120 bushels per acre, considerable more than the normal yield of 77 bushels.

If such crop conditions continue in the future, new-found market outlets through better standards promotion can make the sweet potato one of Texas' prize crops.

Thomas Jefferson is said to have introduced the use of the finger-bowl in America.

About 13,000 WAVES were in the Navy's Hospital Corps in World War II.

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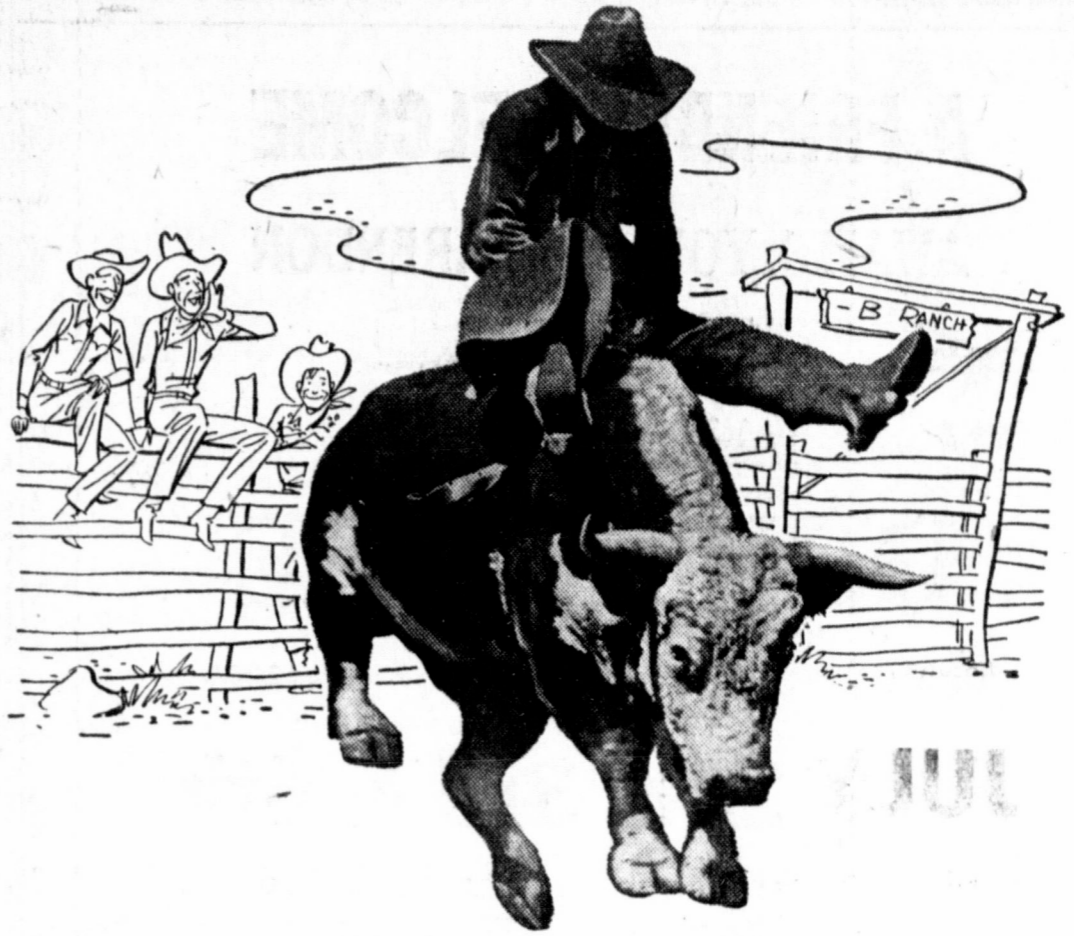
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Electronic Brain Computers To Speed Check of America's Losses In Attack

The Federal Civil Defense Administration today revealed that tests made during Operation Alert—the recent nationwide civil defense exercise—proved “electronic brain” computers may be a quick way to summarize America's losses after nuclear attack.

previous computer trial runs, are now evaluated by FCDA's Planning Staff as “the probable source of the first systematic and meaningful assessment of losses of life and resources in the nation, immediately after attack.”

er rapidly performed a staggering job—figured the number of fatally injured, surviving injured, dwelling units damaged, and different kinds of medical personnel lost and hospital damage, for the more than 50 “target cities” in the country. By ordinary methods the same job would take several days.

“Electronics may be the answer to the need for immediate assessment of the nation's industrial resources after attack—what is gone and what is left,” pointed

out Dean Pohlenz, FCDA's deputy assistant administrator for planning. “Hand figuring can be dangerously slow. The sooner we know how hard we've been hit, the faster we can begin to recover.”

A high-speed damage assessment system using computers is being designed and developed for FCDA by Stanford Research Institute. Work began in the summer of 1954, and is continuing under a recently extended contract.

Basis of the system are decks of punched computer cards and steel recording tapes, on which have been compiled America's resources—in such categories as people, residences, manufacturing plants, utilities, and medical supplies.

The cards or tapes “locate” resources by numbered coordinates from a simulated electronic map of the United States. Each intersection on this “map” is a point or standard location representing an aggregate of resources. The assessment system now includes some 25,000 of these locations.

To compute the destruction of dwelling units; for example, an “electronic brain” might be operated from a central headquarters this way:

First, the attack factors are set up on the computer. Assuming that a single weapon was used, factors are size of the weapon, height of the burst, and “ground zero” of the explosion. These factors become coordinates for figuring damage.

The computer “scans” the area around ground zero and quickly determines the number of dwelling units damaged. It prints out these figures faster than the eye can read.

Fallout—the new dimension of atomic attack that comes when a weapon is exploded on or near the ground—is another danger that electronic computers may be able to measure. Figuring it can be a knotty problem, FCDA has determined it will be necessary to “feed” computers such target data as wind velocities and directions up to high altitudes and a formula for fallout rate of particles sucked up by each nuclear explosion.

“Although test results are not conclusive so far,” explained Pohlenz, “we feel reasonably sure that fallout can be figured by computers.”

Since high-level winds are basic to fallout computations, the U. S. Weather Bureau is now making twice daily observations of winds up to 80,000 feet over 36 different “target areas” of the nation. These observations, made at seven altitude levels, go to all weather stations, FCDA's weather advisory office in Battle Creek, and are available to Regional, State and local civil defense directors.

The Atomic Energy Commission and the U. S. Bureau of Standards are now working to develop a special computer technique to determine further fallout characteristics. They hope the new system will figure not only patterns, but the rate and intensity of fallout—the build up of radioactive danger within areas around and downwind from a nuclear explosion. Rapid answers by electronics could mean the difference between life and death, by gaining time for safe evacuation or shelter.

Another problem is getting immediate post-attack data to feed computers. “We are working with other government agencies to develop a system of automatic transmission to flash this information to computer operators,” said Pohlenz.

Right now, tests of the Stanford Research Institute system are pointing the way to more effective planning for survival. “Each solution to a problem of theoretical attack tells us more about improving civil defense,” commented Pohlenz.

FCDA technicians and the SRI group plan to try electronic computing on even more difficult problems, thousands of questions such as the best balance of shelter and evacuation for target areas—based on different warning periods, the probability of bomb-drop inaccuracies, and different aiming points.

Electronics may be able to get the fast answers, to save lives and resources.

Panels for Navy buildings in the Antarctic are made like sandwiches; inside aluminum for vapor barrier and fire protection, plywood, spun glass for insulation and more plywood.

The Washington Monument in Washington, D. C., is 555 feet high.

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Texas Oil Pioneers

By Moody C. Boatright

(Editor's Note: Sketch compiled from records of ORAL HISTORY OF TEXAS OIL PIONEERS, University of Texas. Persons who can contribute additional information, documents, or photographs of early oil fields should write to the Archives Collection, Box 7767, University Station, Austin, Texas.)

When G. Clint Wood died in 1952, he was said to have been the oldest oil man in Texas.

In 1891 he left Weatherford, where he was born, and went to Beaumont to work for the Beaumont Lumber Company, a firm engaged in cutting and sawing longleaf pine in Southeast Texas. His first job was stacking lumber at 10 cents an hour. He soon became shipping clerk, superintendent of the planing mill, and by 1900, superintendent of the mills. He later remarked that if a young man would do twice as much work as was expected of him, he would go up.

Wood witnessed all the early attempts to find oil around Spindletop, and knew all the people involved. Discovery would have come much sooner, he said, if there had been any drilling equipment adequate for the job. The early rotary rigs had been designed for water drilling. They had been used successfully for oil in the shallow Corsicana field, but at Spindletop the Hammil brothers had to work out new techniques as they went.

This was in the days of steam power, and Wood sold slabs and sawdust from the lumber mill to fire the boilers of the drilling rigs. After the Lucas Gusher came in in January, 1901, the lumber business, like all other businesses, boomed. All mills ran at capacity but still could not satisfy the demand. Besides lumber for houses and derricks, Wood sold great quantities of three-by-eight decking used to line the underground storage tanks being built by the oil companies. Since there were no adequate pipeline facilities, only companies with storage could operate at a profit. At one time the Sun Oil Company bought over three million barrels of oil at three cents a barrel.

Although Wood was making what in those days was regarded as a big salary, he soon left the

lumber company and went into the oil business, first as a drilling contractor in partnership with Walter Fondren at Sour Lake and Batson. He acquired considerable production, which he later sold to Ross Sterling, one of the organizers and first president of the Humble Company.

Wood later operated in various fields, including North and East Texas. He always remembered the first boom as the greatest and wildest. He recalled the great stacks of bags of money in the lobby of the First National Bank at Beaumont in 1901. Shipments for deposit began arriving soon after the well came in, and the clerical force got so far behind that the bank had to refuse further deposits until they caught up.

Wildlife Is Spared

AUSTIN—Only a comparatively few of the "incurably callous" have molested wildlife during the spring and early summer nesting period, according to the monthly arrest report released by the Director of Law Enforcement for the Texas Game and Fish Commission.

Two persons were prosecuted for killing deer in closed season and the same number for shooting doves. One was taken into court for shooting ducks.

The dove hunters — one from Ballinger and the other from Fort Worth—each got \$25 fines plus cost. The deer law violators, both from Laredo, got \$50 fines plus costs. An Austin man, one of three arrested for hunting at night, paid a \$100 fine and costs. The illegal duck hunter paid a \$30 fine and costs.

"We have had remarkably few complaints this spring about illegal hunting," said the Director of Law Enforcement. "The shoot-'em-off-the-nest truce certainly gives wildlife a break since both birds and beasts are busy raising their young."

The largest single group for the month involved 120 persons fishing without a proper license. Several substantial fines were levied for taking fish by illegal means, principally by shocking through hand-cranked magneto sets.

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2nd,

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AND



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Clarendon, Texas

Texas Oil Pioneers

By William A. Owen
 (Editor's Note: Sketch compiled from records of ORAL HISTORY OF TEXAS OIL PIONEERS, University of Texas. Persons who can contribute additional

information, documents, or photographs of early oil fields should write to the Archives Collection, Box 7767, University Station, Austin, Texas.)

The man who gave his name to the first Texas oil gusher was Anthony F. Lucas, born Luchich

in Dalmatia. He was graduated in mining engineering and then from the Austrian Naval Academy. At 24, soon after he was commissioned a lieutenant, he came to America to visit an uncle in Michigan.

Finding mining more promising than the Austrian Navy as a career, he changed his name to Lucas, as his uncle had done, and settled in America.

He was a large man, strong, quick in movement, handsome, friendly with all kinds of people he met as he traveled over America.

In 1887 he married Caroline Fitzgerald of Macon, Georgia, and she went with him from mining camp to mining camp even after their son was born.

One of these journeys, in 1893, took him to Louisiana, where he was exploring for sulphur. During that time he discovered a fine salt deposit on Jefferson Island, the property of his friend Joseph Jefferson, the actor famous for his portrayal of Rip Van Winkle.

When Pattillo Higgins was forced to advertise for outside help he received one, and only one reply. It was from Anthony F. Lucas. At Higgins' invitation, Capt. Lucas came to Beaumont and looked Spindletop over.

Capt. Lucas already had evolved the dome theory in relation to

oil deposits. When he saw that the mound at Spindletop was a salt dome, he was eager to test his theory.

He moved his family to Beaumont, to a house about a mile from the test location. With the assistance of Higgins, he leased some land and put down a test well. It seemed promising, but before he could bring it in, gas pressure collapsed the pipes. He was able to save only three demijohns of black oil.

His personal resources exhausted, he was on the point of giving up, but his wife put her foot down and would not let him.

He turned to Eastern capital—first to Henry C. Folger and Calvin Payne, who after an inspection of the site refused him; and then to Guffey and Galey of Pittsburgh, who were operating in the Corsicana field.

Guffey and Galey were willing to invest money if he could lease sufficient land and would be willing to employ the Hamill Brothers of Corsicana to drill the well.

He leased 40,000 acres of land, the Hamill Brothers got the contract, and the gusher was drilled.

Capt. Lucas, in a store in Beaumont at the time, did not see the well blow in. Mrs. Lucas, standing in her door, saw the oil spout up. Her faith had been rewarded.

Once the well was a success, beyond the wildest hopes of Lucas and his backers, people could not say enough good about him. Citizens of Beaumont gave him a gold medal the size of a silver dollar. On one side was a representation of the gusher; on the other a star with a diamond in the center and the word TEXAS. Texans had made him their own.

FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT USE A KERATOLYTIC BECAUSE—

It is an agent that deadens and peels off infected skin. Exposes more germs to its killing action. Get instant-drying T-4-L, a keratolytic, at any drug store. If not pleased IN ONE HOUR, your 40c back. Today at

Stocking's Drug Store

Donley County Leader, \$2.50 year

WELCOME FRIENDS

TO THE CELEBRATION

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

JULY 2nd, 3rd & 4th



WHITE AUTO STORE

Phone 162

Celebration Days

Are Here Again

AND WE ARE HAPPY TO EXTEND

A Warm Welcome

To Our Friends & Visitors

TO ENJOY ALL PARTS OF THE

Celebration and



HOUSEHOLD SUPPLY COMPANY

"WE SERVICE AND REPAIR ANYTHING WE SELL"
 BUTANE & PROPANE GAS SERVICE
 COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS — HOME OWNED and OPERATED

**WE EXTEND---
 A FRIENDLY WELCOME**



TO OUR FRIENDS

FOR THE

RODEO & CELEBRATION

JULY 2nd, 3rd & 4th

PARSONS BROS.

"MASTER CLEANERS"

Phone 27

Hi Neighbors

WE WELCOME YOU
 TO ATTEND CLARENDON'S THREE DAY

Celebration



Drive in for a tank full of Mobilgas.

Magnolia Service Station

Dale Hill, Owner & Operator

Phone 197

MAKE A DATE
TO ATTEND THE
RODEO & CELEBRATION

JULY 2nd, 3rd & 4th



We are happy to be a part of this Celebration and join our friends in welcoming you to Clarendon for this gala occasion. Drop in and visit us while here.

CORNELL BROS.

TEXACO SERVICE STATION

Phone 100

We Pickup Flats



IN THE NAME OF THE LAW

CONTRIBUTED IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST BY
TEXAS POLICE ASSOCIATION

Our Prisons Face An Emergency

by
O. B. Ellis, General Manager Texas Prison System

The two most serious problems facing the Texas Prison System are provisions for adequate housing for an ever-increasing prison population and those created by the criminally insane and the mentally irresponsible.

The prison population in Texas has increased more rapidly than that in most states due to the fact that the general population is increasing because of favorable economic conditions. Another factor is that there is a definite rural-to-urban shift. During the past eight years the population of the state has increased 20%, while the population of the Texas Prison System has increased 75%. Since 1947, the inmate population in Texas has grown from 5,098 to 8,900.

In the years before 1947, the Prison System of Texas was recognized as one of the worst in the country; but now, due to better facilities, more efficient operation, and a better administrative setup, it is recognized as being among the first five or six of all states.

The facilities of the Texas Prison System are badly overcrowded. Stacking men too close together breeds trouble. There is every indication that the inmate population will continue to increase and at approximately the same rate. We have every reason to believe that by 1961—only five years from now—the prison population will be 12,000. Housing units cannot be built overnight. Every good executive plans for the future of his business. We would be derelict in our duty if we did not anticipate our problems of the future and try to devise ways to meet them.

It is the belief of the Prison Board members and the prison staff that provisions must be made for an immediate and long-range housing program. In this

planning we have tried to make full utilization of existing structures and have kept in mind operating manpower and economies of operation. Land-man ratio has also been taken into account.

The space contemplated in the long-range program provides housing for 3,459 additional men. If the prison population continues to increase at the same rate as during the past three years—and every indication is that it will—it would be only five years and two months before the new facilities would be used to full capacity. The additional facilities are not just desirable; they are imperatively needed.

Texas is very conservative in comparison with what other states are spending, both as a

total figure and on a per-man basis. One of the states bordering Texas, with approximately one-third the prison population of Texas, has spent in the last four years \$7,500,000 for a new prison. Another state bordering Texas, with a prison population 10% of ours, is spending \$6,500,000 for a new prison.

Prison authorities are of the opinion that approximately 75% of the inmate population should be housed in single cells. At present only about 25% of the prison population in Texas can be housed in this manner. Long-range planning provides for housing approximately 45% in individual cells.

Both the Prison Board and the Board for State Hospitals and Special Schools have serious problems in dealing with the criminally insane who present real hazards to both systems, and neither has facilities for dealing with them. The mentally irresponsible create a majority of the problems which arise. Facilities and an adequate staff are lacking for proper care and treatment.

The courts are sending to the Prison System many men who are insane, have been in insane hospitals in the past, or who are seriously maladjusted from a mental standpoint. Prison is not the place for them, but the courts are in a dilemma, since there is no place available for their adequate custody or treatment.

At present, the Texas Legislative Council is making a study of the problem of caring for the criminally insane. There is need in Texas for a separate hospital for these people in order to reduce the problems of both the Prison System and the hospitals.

Since 1948, two governors and six sessions of the Legislature have accepted the recommendations of the Prison Board by appropriating monies to develop the Prison System. The press and civic and church organizations have also assisted in the rehabilitation program of the Prison System.

The Texas Prison System now rates with the best prisons in many respects, but it is sadly inadequate in housing facilities.

Visitors Are Always Welcome to CLARENDON'S ANNUAL CELEBRATION

JULY 2nd, 3rd & 4th



--- but we wish to extend our personal greetings to everyone to come and have lots of fun.

PARKER - PERKINS

We Join Our Clarendon and Donley County Friends In Extending A Wholehearted, Warm and Friendly

Welcome to the

Big Three Day CELEBRATION

In Clarendon

July 2nd, 3rd, & 4th



Come --- Enjoy the Fun,

Visiting and Fellowship

All Three Days

IT PAYS TO USE ---

PAYMASTER GINS

QUINN ATEN, Mgr.
 Lella Lake, Texas

J. R. BRANDON, Mgr.
 Clarendon, Texas

MARION "Booker" SHAW, Mgr.
 Hedley, Texas

FCDA Expects Nearly All Homes To Have Own Warning Devices In Next Few Years

Engineers working with the Federal Civil Defense Administration now are convinced that within the next few years, 99 percent of American homes can be equipped with a warning signal to alert families of enemy attack

or a civil defense emergency.

Research funds for a home-warning system were made available for the first time under the current FCDA budget, although studies in this field have been un-

der way almost from the time civil defense was first organized. FCDA's Warning and Communications office has long recognized that the present system of siren warnings is not completely adequate in that it cannot reach all areas and that the sirens are not always audible to many people who are indoors.

Since the goal is to alert 100 percent of the population in times of possible danger, it is accepted that an indoor signal must be de-

veloped which will supplement the outdoor sirens, or warnings broadcast by radio.

FCDA does not envision the indoor signal system as supplanting other warning methods. Instead it is thinking along the lines of a signal to call attention to the possibility of impending danger and to make sure that everyone gets the information which is being transmitted by radio or other means. Obviously such a system would have a value beyond its use in event of enemy attack. It could be used to alert the public in time of immediate danger and send those at home to their radios where they would hear bulletins and receive instructions.

Tentative plans are under way in one western community for a test of one type of home signal. Sponsors of this particular test originally conceived it for use as a warning against tornado danger but are now revising their plans to incorporate the device into the civil defense program.

Preliminary studies on the feasibility of indoor warning devices were made earlier this year by the Engineering Research Institute of the University of Michigan, under a contract with the Advisory Committee on Civil Defense of the National Academy of Sciences and the National Research Council.

These studies included various types of warning devices, using electric power lines, telephones and radio. More than 100 such devices have been suggested within the last three years — even one that would use water supply lines and by varying the pressure create a pulse which would activate an alarm.

For the most part, these suggestions fall into two categories. Either they work well but are too

costly, or they could be produced cheaply enough for mass acceptance, but have not proved entirely workable.

The Michigan study concluded that a system could be developed that would warn more than 99 percent of the people in any target area, at a moderate cost. It suggested that the plan of using electric power lines was the best of the systems suggested and that such a system was technically possible. The study pointed out that factors other than technical or economic will enter into the feasibility and effectiveness of any warning system and suggested that a large scale test should be made.

The home signal device would be priced under \$10, and would use a negligible amount of electrical power. One of these devices has been successfully tested on a small scale.

Now that funds have been made available to FCDA for research on this project, it has been given top priority rating. It is hoped that research and preparations can be completed during the present fiscal year and that during the next fiscal year full scale tests can be completed in a number of large cities. If these tests prove satisfactory, home warning systems can then be made available throughout the nation.

By reaching families in suburban and rural areas—now beyond the range of sirens — the home warning devices would make the Civil Defense warning system almost 100 percent effective.

Ceylon, an island off the southeast corner of India, is famous for its tea exports.



EVERYBODY COME

AND ENJOY

THE CELEBRATION

JULY 2nd, 3rd & 4th

and

Have Lots of Fun!

Visit with your friends and make new acquaintances.

BARTLETT MOTOR CO.

Your DODGE-PLYMOUTH Dealer

Let'er Buck in Clarendon Cow Pokes

"The Biggest Little Town in Texas"

WELCOME to the BIG BAR-B-Q and RODEO



LET'S SEL-E-BRATE

We do Clarendon's dirty work.

E-Z LAUNDRY

We Invite You

TO COME OUT

FOR A GOOD TIME AT THE

Annual 4th of July CELEBRATION

JULY 2ND, 3RD, & 4TH



C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co.

OSCAR THOMAS, Mgr.

Phone 20

A. H. MOORE
WATER WELL DRILLER
IRRIGATION
Clarendon, Texas
Phone 405-W

JACK E. GRAY
PUBLIC BOOKKEEPING
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101 N. 2nd St.
CLARENDON, TEXAS

MUTT'S CAFE

Welcomes You



TO COME OUT

FOR A GOOD TIME AT THE

RODEO & CELEBRATION

JULY 2nd, 3rd & 4th

MUTT'S CAFE

BEST IN EATS AND REFRESHING DRINKS

5 Blocks West of Main Street on Highway



As Always - - -

**We Extend A Hearty
Welcome To All Visitors**

To Clarendon's Annual

Celebration and Rodeo

July 2nd, 3rd, & 4th

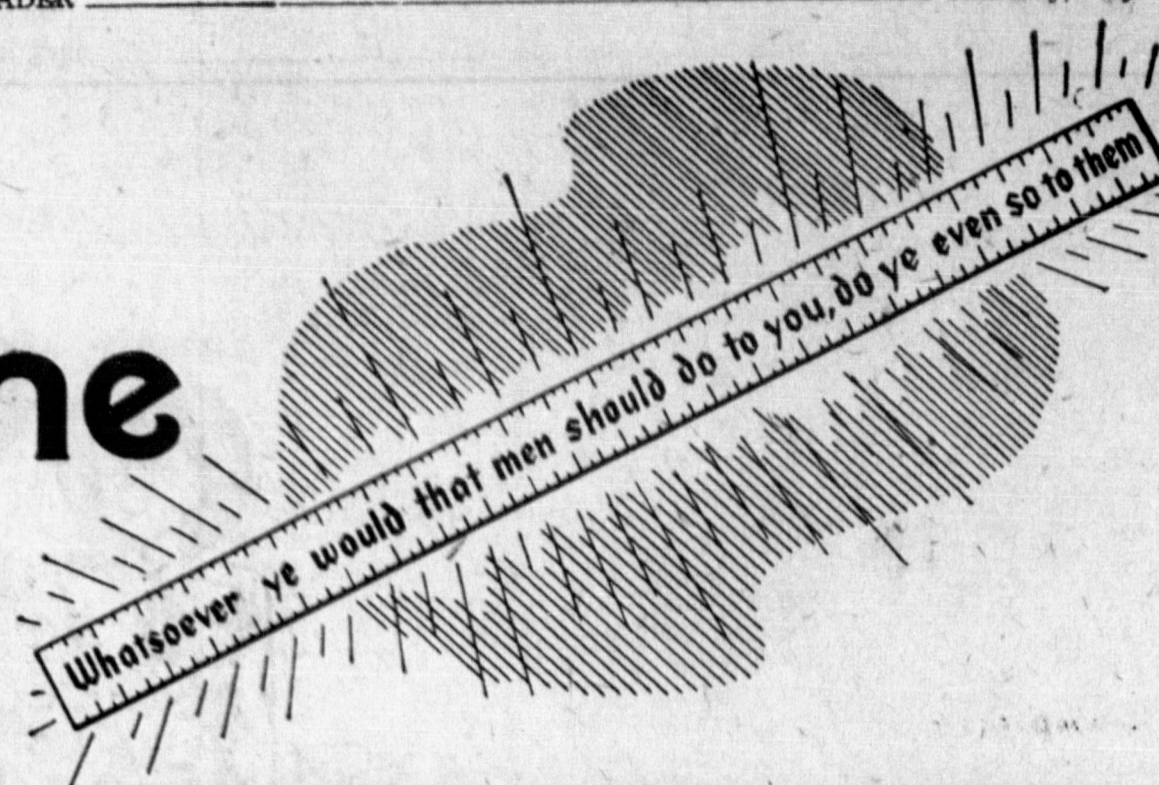
The Donley County State Bank

Clarendon, Texas

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Buying at Home

is much like The Golden Rule



Everybody Recommends It for Everybody Else

But... the sad fact that some folks who preach buying at home don't practice it much, doesn't keep it from being a wise habit. There always will be people who regularly stand in their own light, even when they know better.

Unlike The Golden Rule, the principle of buying at home has few moral aspects. It's just a matter of good hard dollars and cents, and fuller living.

Because somebody else does... or doesn't... is no good reason to give away what is ours.

Yet that is just what we're doing when we spend our money off somewhere else, with the excuse that our neighbors are doing it.

Let's quit watching them, and examine our own habits, reminding ourselves selfishly that of each dollar we spend, nearly one-third goes to pay for community progress and upkeep.

But it's no soup in our pot, no schools for our kids, no churches for our souls, nor increment for our property, if it is some other community.

**It Pays to Buy
where you Live**

YOU get Everything that Your Money Pays for... Merchandise and a trade-invigorated community to live in... when you buy from your home town merchants...

Vallance Food Store

West Texas Gin

City Drug

A. R. Henson Tire Co.

W. E. Clifford Grocery

Bob Moss Pharmacy

Hensley Humble Service

Greene Dry Goods Company

Thompson Bros. Hardware

Parker - Perkins

Estlack Machinery Company

Donley County State Bank

George's Cleaners

Clarendon Furniture Store

Army-Navy Store - T. M. Shaver

Junior's Food Market

White Auto Store

Goodman Furniture

Ernest Kent-Texaco Consignee

Jack Eddings Texaco Service

J. Gordon Stewart, D. O.

Farmers State Bank

Household Supply Co.

Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co.

Leon Davis Buick

Clarendon Food Store

Mike McCully Insurance

Mulkey Theatre

Cornell Bros. Texaco Service

Paymaster Gin - Clarendon

Dale Hill Magnolia Service

Ben Williams - Real Estate & Loans

Glenn's Jewelry - Gordon's Hardware

C. D. Shamburger-Lumber Co.

Noblitt Sales Co. - Butane Gas Service

Donley Co. Consumer Frozen Food Locker

Kelly Chamberlain - Insurance