

Fourth of July

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EARLY DAY STREET SCENE - first block on left side of Kearney Street, starting at red light and going towards railroad tracks.

Art Show planned for July 4th

The annual 4th of July Art Show will be at West Texas Utilities again this year. The art work will be on display from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Those that are interested in entering art work should have your work at West Texas Utilities no earlier than 5 p.m. and no later than 6 p.m. July 3rd. There are categories from amateur and professional. After the show has concluded on the 4th, you are asked to pick up your art work at 4 p.m.

For more information call 874-2855.

Eight to receive God and Country Awards

Five Boy Scouts, one Cub Scout, and two Girl Scouts will receive the God and Country Award at the morning service on July 6, 1986, at the First United Methodist Church in Clarendon. These young people have studied the beliefs of their churches and have completed several individual service projects during the past year in order to earn the award, which is one of the most prestigious religious awards a youth can earn. The God and Country Award has four levels: God and Me, God and Family, God and Church and God and Life.

Sponsored by Troop 433, which has had fifty-eight previous God and Country recipients, are Scot Myers, Stephen Bivens, Lee Gage, Jay Gage, and Roger Estlack. Scot will receive the Protestant God and Church medal from the Presbyterian Church while the other four will receive the new Methodist God and Church medal.

Russell Estlack, sponsored by Cub Scout Pack 437 and the Methodist Church, will receive the God and Country Award. He is the first Clarendon Cub Scout to earn a God and Country Award.

As far as records show, Andrea Edwards and Shannon Myers are the first Clarendon Girl Scouts of Troop 180 to receive a God and Country Award. Sponsored by the Methodist Church, Andrea will receive the Methodist God and Church medal while Shannon, who is sponsored by the Presbyterian Church, will get the Protestant God and Church medal.

The proud parents of these young people are Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bivens, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gage, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Estlack, and Mr. and Mrs. James Ivey Edwards.

July 4th Activities

A Kid Rodeo will be held July 3 beginning at 5 p.m. regular rodeo performances July 3, 4, 5 begin at 8 p.m. Western dancing will be nightly beginning at 9 a.m. A half of a beef will be given away nightly during the rodeo performance.

"Chute gate" sponsor for this year's rodeo are Knorpp Insurance, Chamberlain Motor Co., Mike's Pharmacy, Simmons Insurance, First Bank & Trust of Clarendon, Greene Dry Goods, Bivens Pharmacy, White's Feed and Seed, and Hill's Petroleum.

The Fiddlers Contest will be at 3 p.m. on July 4. A silver plated platter donated by Price's Super Service will be awarded to the winner. Cash prizes will also be awarded. Sponsors this year are Frank Derrick, First Bank & Trust, Deyhle Veterinary Services, and Donley County State Bank.

Others who are helping make this 1986 celebration possible include Alderson Chevrolet and Haskell Phelps.

This year the parade will be held Friday, July 4th. Line up time will be 1:00 at the City Park. The parade

will begin at 2:00.

We will be celebrating our annual Saints Roost Celebration with a rodeo on the 3rd, 4th, and 5th of July. There will be outdoor dancing on each night of the rodeo.

On the 4th, the Old Settlers Reunion starts at 10:30 followed by the Shriners Barbeque at 11:00. It is the Best in the West. The parade will be at 2:00 and the Fiddlers Contest at 3:00. The annual Country Craft Fair will be held all day on the 4th. For more information on the Craft Fair contact Terry Floyd at 874-2141. An art show will also be held on the 4th and for more information you should contact Delores Crump at 874-2855.

The 3rd annual Chili Cook-off will be Saturday July 5th. Judging will be at 1:00. No rules or regulations just "Chili like you like it." Entry fee will be \$25.00 per team. For more information contact Patsy Lefew at 874-2421. Prizes will also be awarded for showmanship. Everyone get out those chili recipes and join in the fun. Drink booths will be set up and we will have live entertainment.

Class of 1966 reunion scheduled

The class of 1966 will have its 20 year class reunion Saturday, July 5. Registration and coffee will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the high school cafeteria. All family, friends and teachers are invited to come join the fun.

Fire Calls

6-23-86 Structure fire at Eddie Taylor house. 4 fire units and 1 ambulance responded.

The Turtle Race will be on Saturday, July 5th. Henson's will sponsor the race which will begin at 3 p.m. on the corner of Kearney and West 3rd Streets which is from Henson's to Stavenhagen Furniture to the Bains

Children's reading club programs to begin at Library

The first of a series of special programs for Texas Reading Club members, ages four through eighth grade, will begin promptly at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, July 8, at Burton Memorial Library. 137 children have already registered for the Reading Club, and are looking forward to stories, films, special guests, puppet shows, and Texas Music which will be provided for their enjoyment. There will be a brief registration period from 9:40-9:55 a.m. on July 8. Children who have no library cards must be accompanied by parents during the registration period.

Andrea Edwards and Shannon Myers will be assisting the following ladies with the summer program: Mary Green and Sandy Grizzel working with pre-schoolers; Cinda

Blood Pressure Clinic

Panhandle Health Care will hold a free blood pressure clinic at the First Bank & Trust July 3. The clinic will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until 12 noon.

Building across to the Clarendon College Automotive School.

Age limits will be from 0-4 years old, 5-8 years old and 9-14 years old. You must register at Henson's. No phone calls will be accepted. You must go to Henson's and

register in person.

All riding clubs, floats and organizations in the Tri-State area are invited to participate in the parade and celebration activities. We hope that you will join us. See ya on the 4th.

Courtney and Cindy Shelton will be working with children who have completed kindergarten and first grade; Connie Irvin and Denise Bertrand will be working with second and third graders; and Diane

Chamberlain will be working with fourth, fifth, and sixth graders. Jackie Sanders is in charge of arts and crafts, and Mary Beth Nelson will provide the music program in the upstairs library.

College sponsors country concert

Clarendon College will sponsor a "T.I.A. Country Showcase" on Friday, July 18th. Showtime is 8:00 p.m. and the live music showcase will include songs from the history of country music, right up through the modern country sound, performed by special guest stars. The concert-style, family-oriented country music show will be produced by Texas Independent Artists (T.E.A.) Entertainment Group, which specializes in worldwide public relation and promotional services for entertainers.

T.I.A. Country Showcase" will be directed at all age groups and all country music fans are urged to attend. A limited number of tickets are available and can be ordered in advance at \$6.00 each on a first-come, first-served basis through Texas Independent Artists, P.O. Box 308, Turkey, Texas 79261. Please include a stamped, self-addressed

envelope.

"T.I.A. Country Showcase" will

Clarendon death being investigated

Sheriff's authorities continue the investigation into the suffocation death of Margaret Phylecia Haar, 24. She died approximately 10-12 p.m. Friday night, June 27th.

The body was found by Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Stewart when they went by to visit with Ms. Haar, about 7:25 p.m. on Saturday, June 28th.

The front door was locked, but the back door was unlocked, however the screen door was latched, but there was a slit cut in the screen, apparently entry was gained into the house by reaching in an unlatching the door.

Sheriff Jimmy Thompson said results of the autopsy performed

be presented at Clarendon College, in the Harned Sisters Auditorium.

Sunday indicated Ms. Haar died from suffocation. Bruises were also found on the victims body.

The victim's two young children, a two year old son, and 2 month old daughter were in the house at the time, but were unharmed. The 2 month old was badly dehydrated and was running a temperature, as the children had been in the house approximately 15-16 hours.

Sheriff Thompson states he has a suspect in custody, but at this time no charges have been filed.

Ms. Haar's body will be transported to Albuquerque, N. Mex for burial.

Tommye Saye
Cooperative Observer
for National Weather
Service, Clarendon.

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| Sunday | 29 | 95 | 71 | |
| Total Precip. for Month | | | | 4.20 |
| Total Precip. for Year | | | | 11.00 |



"Tale of The Tigers" The Flying Tigers WWII

Tale of a Tiger is the fascinating, adventure-packed story of the American Volunteer Group in Burma and China that provided the only major victories over the Japanese Air Force during the early months of World War II. This book takes the reader into the cockpit of P-40 #77 flown by R.T. Smith of the famed Hell's Angels squadron; it includes his daily diary unedited, reproduced in his own handwriting exactly as he recorded his thoughts at the time. Introductory chapters, many highly informative footnotes, and dozens of photos make this what may well be the most honest and realistic account yet written about the Flying Tigers. There is a rare blend of exultation, pathos, and humor to be found within these pages. It is the kind of book that, once started, the reader will find difficult to put down.

Dear Editor:

I am pleased to send you a copy of my recently published book "Tale of a Tiger," which deals with the activities of the American Volunteer Group, better known as the Flying Tigers, in the very early days of World War II.

It occurs to me that many people in and around Clarendon will remember Paul J. Greene, formerly of your city and my lifelong friend, who was a member of our little group of volunteer pilots. Since Paul and I joined the AVG together, and since he is such an integral part of the book, I thought you might like to "review" the book in your newspaper, and perhaps let people know how it can be purchased.

I am just now in the process of getting the book into appropriate book stores, but meanwhile I am marketing it via direct mail and advertising in various aviation magazines. Since I published this effort at my own expense, naturally I hope to regain my investment over a period of time. However, that is secondary so far as my purpose in sending you the book is concerned. I know that Paul, son of Bill Greene, was considered a hero among residents of Clarendon, and rightly so. Therefore it follows that a number of people in that area who knew him might like to read a story in which he plays a very significant part.

I would also be happy to contribute a copy of the book to the public library there if you can advise me of a name or address to whom I might

send it. I might add that Paul, who now lives in Sequim, Washington, has called and told me he thinks I did an excellent job, and has ordered several copies to send to friends.

Please let me know if my idea is worthwhile.

With sincere best wishes,
R.T. Smith

Senior Citizens News

It was busy last week - had a big crowd at dance practice on Monday, June 23.

Had fifty-two at birthday/ anniversary salad supper on Tuesday, June 24. Birthday people present were Blanche Gray, Fred Fortenberry, Genoa Lowe, Alta Adkins, Hugh Neuhaus and Veda Elliott. Had one anniversary couple present, Melville and Ruth Mills. Gertrude Reid got the door prize, ducks in a basket donated by Eda Wallin. Measuring cups went to Amy Lawson, Genoa Lowe and C.I. Casteel. After a delicious meal the Senior Citizens Singers sang for the group. They were Oddie Moss at the piano, Rose Lee Watson, Frank Reid, Marie Sides, Melville Mills and Fred Fortenberry. Pauline Jones, Nita Manning and Hugh Neuhaus joined in. It was an enjoyable evening.

Had three good health clinics, diabetes on Tuesday, eye on Wednesday and hearing on Friday. Had good participation in all.

The Center will be closed on Friday, July 4, 1986. Let's all go eat Shriners Barbeque and enjoy the annual Saints Roost Celebration.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS July 3-9

Thursday-Exercise 11 a.m., game night 6 p.m.

Friday-Closed.

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

Tuesday-Exercise 11 a.m., dance 8-11 p.m. Center.

Wednesday-Exercise 11 a.m., board of directors meeting 12 noon, arts & crafts 1 p.m.

SENIOR CITIZENS MENU July 3-9

Thursday-Roast pork, sweet potatoes, green beans, waldorf salad, orange Jello with topping, hot rolls, milk, tea, coffee.

Friday-Closed.

Monday-Beef patties, cream potatoes with gravy, steamed cabbage, carrot and raisin salad, applesauce cake, dinner rolls, milk, tea, coffee.

Tuesday-Meat loaf, potato au gratin, spinach, apple and pineapple salad, chocolate pudding, dinner rolls, milk, tea, coffee.

Wednesday-Fried fish, french fries, stewed tomatoes, cucumber slaw, pears, hushpuppies, milk, tea, coffee.



JOSEPH JARAMILLO & DEREK HOWARD

Jaramillo, Howard participate in seminar

More than 400 high school juniors and seniors participated in the 24th Annual Texas Farm Bureau Citizenship Seminar, June 16-20, on the campus of Angelo State University at San Angelo.

Attending the seminar from Donley County were Joseph Jaramillo and Derek Howard.

Purpose of the seminar is to give students a better understanding of the various forms of government, the free enterprise system and their responsibilities as citizens, according to James Gipe, TFB Citizenship Seminar coordinator. Students are

sponsored through county Farm Bureaus.

Dr. L.D. Vincent, President of Angelo State, delivered welcoming comments to the students and Elvin Caraway, former State FFA President and National Vice-President, provided the opening address.

TFB President S.M. True and TFB Executive Director Warren Newberry were included in the program discussing the future of agriculture and Farm Bureau.

The students also heard inspiring talks on patriotism and free enterprise from seven individuals.

PTA offering Texas Trivia

To celebrate the Texas Sesquicentennial and the Fourth of July, PTA introduces the American Trivia Challenge, Texas Style game.

The Texas Style Trivia game is a valuable educational tool and is an exciting and fun way to learn about Texas history and how it relates to America.

The questions were developed by outstanding Texas teachers and Texas historian Jack Maquire. The

DPS investigates

3 accidents in May

Capt. Bob Russell, District Supervisor of the Amarillo Highway Patrol District comprising of 31 counties said, "For the month of May, our troopers investigated 4 fatal accidents, 73 personal injury accidents, and 137 property damage accidents. There were 4 persons killed and 110 persons injured in these accidents."

Sgt. Brad Parker of Tulia stated, "In Donley county, our troopers investigated no fatal accidents, 1 personal injury accident, and 2 property damage accidents in the month of May. No persons were killed and person was injured in these accidents."

questions are designed for kindergarten through Adult ages.

This game will be available at the July fourth celebration PTA booth located on the courthouse lawn or you may pick one up at Denise's Cloth Shop.

The suggested retail price of this trivia game is \$29.95 but the PTA of Texas is offering it for only \$21.00. With your purchase of this game, a portion of the funds you've provided will go directly to PTA to further PTA goals in our community.

Take pride in Texas and enrich your child's education and your local PTA's treasury by buying this Texas PTA History Trivia Game. This is a limited time opportunity - don't miss it!

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City Minutes

The Board of Aldermen of the City of Clarendon met in regular session on June 24, 1986, in the board room City Hall, at 7:00 p.m.

Members present were Mayor James L. Kuhn, Aldermen Steve Smith, B.L. Graham, Lloyd McCord, and Gene White. Alderman James Sharrar was absent. Others present were City Secretary Donna Edwards and City Attorney Jim Shelton.

*Minutes of the June 10, 1986 regular meeting were read and approved.

*To comply with the insurance inspection motion was made to pay one-third of the cost of a fence to be erected at the drainage ditch on the backside of the parking lot south of the Donley County State Bank for liability purposes. Motion carried.

The Board of Aldermen then reviewed a financial statement for the Clarendon Airport.

A flood damage prevention ordinance was reviewed and action was tabled until the July 8 meeting. Meeting was adjourned.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

All pictures used in The Clarendon Press which are not the property of The Clarendon Press must be picked up in 10 days from publishing date.



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FEATURING

Our Special Attraction this year will feature Jerry Wayne and Judy Olson. The Olson's will be appearing during each rodeo performance with Jerry based inside his barrel during the bull riding event, and with both of them together along with a trio of talented horses. Colorful and professional, they both have plenty of experience as told by the number of years they have been performing before audiences.



Jana Jae

Hotwire will play for the dance on Friday night and Jana Jae will be performing on Saturday night. Dances will be held in the Clyde Carruth Pavilion with an extra large dance floor. Plenty of seats available.

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Graveside services held June 28 for Windall Wesley "Cotton" Sursa

Graveside services for Windall Wesley "Cotton" Sursa, age 64, were held at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, June 28, 1986 at Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon with Rev. Paul Heil, Pastor of the First Baptist Church in Clarendon, officiating. Interment was in Citizens Cemetery with arrangements under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors.

Mr. Sursa died at 1:15 a.m. on Friday, June 27, 1986 at his residence from an apparent heart attack. He was born on March 25, 1922 in Meridian, Bosque County, Texas and was married to Miriam Thomas on June 20, 1942 at Childress. He had been a resident of Clarendon for the past 12 years moving here from Ashtola where he had lived for 20 years while working as a cowboy on the JA Ranch. He was a veteran of World War II and was a member of the American Legion and the Disabled American Veterans. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Miriam Sursa of Clarendon; his mother, Mrs. Susie Sursa of Stinnett; one daughter, Mrs. Jerri Ann Shields of Stinnett; three sons, Windall Sursa Junior of Hedley, Tommy Sursa of Guthrie, Joe Sursa of Guthrie; two sisters, Mrs. Charlene

Dizier of Stinnett, Mrs. Reba Hunter of Gruver; six brothers, Harold Sursa of Pennsylvania, Jim Sursa of Logan, New Mexico, Johnny Sursa of Stinnett, Marvin Sursa of Stinnett, Jack

Sursa of Provo, Utah, Hobart Sursa of Oklahoma; six grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

Casket bearers were Jack Lamberon, Jack Moreman, Ralph Hill,

Jiggs Mann, Bill Beck, V.T. Maxey, Doc Yankie, and Snooks Sparks.

The family requests that memorials be to the Cal Farley's Boys Ranch in Amarillo.

Funeral services for Mrs. Christia Eveah Mobley held June 26

Funeral services for Mrs. Christia Eveah Mobley, age 81, were held at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, June 26, 1986 in the First United Methodist Church in Hedley with Rev. James T. Carter, Pastor, officiating. Interment was in Rowe Cemetery in Hedley with arrangements under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Mobley died at 9:15 a.m. on Tuesday, June 24, 1986 in St. Anthony's Hospice in Amarillo following a lengthy illness. She was born December 24, 1904 in Indian territory Oklahoma and married Hersey Melton Mobley on November 12, 1929 at Hollis, Oklahoma. He died in 1985. She and her husband operated Mobley Cleaners for over 50 years. She had been a resident of Hedley since 1927 moving there from

Oklahoma. She was a member of the Order of the Easter Star #413 and the First United Methodist Church in Hedley.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Mattie Roberts of Clarendon; one grandson, Jimmy Dale Roberts

of Clarendon; and two great granddaughters, Jenny and Megan Roberts of Clarendon.

Casket bearers were Tige Hill, Hobart Moffitt, Melbyn Gibbons, Walter Johnson, T.W. McAnear, and Jack Moreman.

Shooting fireworks in city limits is illegal

Donley County citizens are reminded that shooting off fireworks in the city limits of Hedley, Howard and Clarendon is illegal. Any violators can and will be arrested. There is a \$200. fine per violation from the cities and one from the state. Cities do not make these laws because of the noise, but for fire safety.

fireworks to children under 10 years old and to intoxicated persons.

It is a violation to ignite fireworks in a car or throw them at a car.

Fireworks being shoot off any where in the county, which causes a disturbance will be according to a statement made by Sheriff Jimmy Thompson.

Let's be safe this year, not sorrow.

A state law makes it illegal to sell

How to write your representatives

U.S. Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen, Room 240 Russell Building, Washington, D.C., 20510.

Sen. Bill Sarpalius, Office 326, State Capitol Building, Austin, Texas, 78769. 512/475-3222.

Rep. J.W. "Buck" Buchanan, Office G17-A1, State Capitol Building, Austin, Texas, 78769. 512/475-3127.

Rep. Pete Laney, Office 404-D, State Capitol Building, Austin, Texas, 78769. 512/475-5671.

Rep. John Smithie, Office 114-C, State Capitol Building, Austin, Texas, 78769. 512/475-3706.

Rep. Chip Staniswalis, Office G-59-B, State Capitol Building, Austin, Texas, 78769. 512/475-3626.

Congressman Beau Boulter, 1427 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C., 20515. 202/224-3121.

Congressman Larry Combest, 1529 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C., 20515. 202/224-3121.

Senator Phil Gramm, 179 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. 202/224-2934.

State of Texas Office, 600 Maryland Ave Southwest, Washington, D.C. 20024.

Governor Mark White, Office of the Governor, State Capitol, Austin, Texas 78769.

Honorable Jim Mattox, Attorney General of the State of Texas, Supreme Court Building, Austin, Texas, 78769.

Rep. Foster Whaley, Office 148-C, State Capitol Building, Austin, Texas, 78769. 512/475-3883.

President of the United States, Ronald Reagan, Office of the White House, 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20500.

Vice President of the United States, George Bush, Office of the Vice President, Old Executive Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20500.



MR. & MRS. BRITON PATRICK PATTEN

Clifford-Patten unite in marriage June 22

Virginia Ann Clifford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clifford, and Briton Patrick Patten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Patten of Sayre, Oklahoma, were united in marriage Sunday, June 22, 1986, in the First United Methodist Church of Clarendon, Texas. The Reverend James T. Carter officiated at the ceremony.

The bride wore a formal wedding gown of white coin-dotted English net wedgewood lace, Venice lace and satin. The high neck line was lace trimmed with pearls. The softly gathered skirt of Venice lace featured several layers of ace and satin trim continuing into a cathedral train. The bride's veil was a lace bandeau of Venice lace with a scalloped pearl tiara.

The groom sang "Morning Has Broken" which he dedicated to the mothers of the bride and groom. Later in the ceremony he chose to sing "The Theme from Love Story" and "We've Only Just Begun." He was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. David Davidson.

Maid of Honor was Miss Stacy Mooring and bridesmaid was Miss Stephanie Patten, sister of the groom.

Mr. John Harris of Altus, Oklahoma was best man and Mr. Mark Harris of Altus, Oklahoma was groomsmen.

Flower girl was Miss Korey Knorpp and ring bearer was Mr. Thomas Patten, brother of the groom. Candlelighter was Miss Ashley Knorpp. Programs were given out by Miss Athena Bell.

Ushers for the wedding were Mr. Ben Clifford, and Mr. John Clifford, brothers of the bride. Other ushers included Mr. David Corn of Baird, Texas; Mr. James Coffey of Elk City, Oklahoma, and Mr. J. Coffey of Elk City, Oklahoma.

Mrs. John Clifford, sister-in-law of the bride, and Miss Kathy Clifford of Quinlan, Texas, registered guests.

Following the wedding a reception was held in Fellowship Hall of the church. Attendees for the reception were Miss Cindy Cary of Leot, Kansas, Miss Christi Knorpp, Mrs. Ward Alford of Cheyenne, Oklahoma, Miss Leslie Fincher of Clarendon, Miss Stephanie Anderson, Amarillo, and Miss Pam Jack of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Patten will reside in Clarendon through the summer. They will return to Weatherford, Oklahoma, in the fall where they are attending Southwestern Oklahoma State University.

Wine's poster places 3rd at state

The fire prevention week poster made by Curtis Wine placed third in the special education division at the State Firemen's and Firemarshal's Association of Texas annual convention in Austin June 17, 1986. A trophy and ribbon were awarded. The poster will remain on display at the fire museum for one year before being returned.

The Clarendon Fire Department and Firebelle's are very proud of Curtis since he is the first winner from Clarendon to have a poster place at state competition. They are also proud of Greg Collins, Willie B. Ballard, and Willie L. Ballard who all won at district and whose posters were in competition at state. It is hoped this will inspire all the Clarendon students to enter posters this fall in the local contest.

The busiest place in town

By BOB WILLIAMS

The Summer Reading Program at the library is in full swing, and Donley County youngsters are swarming around the place like bugs on a cactus flower. The library may be the busiest place in town in the mornings.

Library traffic is not restricted to young people, of course. Between January 1 and May 31, over 4,400 patrons visited the library. Close to half of these were adults.

The library provided 125 films for 5,529 viewers in that same period. Some of those films taught children at school, but many entertained elderly folks at the nursing home. Such films are welcome diversion in days that can get long and dreary. They are a tremendous service to our elderly. Of course, churches, the Senior Citizens Center, and other groups order films as well.

Attendance statistics at the library for the period from January through May are impressive, but that is really the slack time in the library's year. The rush comes with the Summer Reading Program, which is now well under way. Parents and children who want to participate should stop in at the library as soon as possible. There are no age limits. As of June 27th, 136 children had enrolled.

Children who participate in the Program earn rewards based on the number of books they read. They earn one point for each easy book and 5 points for each youth book. At 10 points each reader gets a certificate and a ribbon. At 25, 50 and 75 points they get additional stickers for their ribbons. Readers who accumulate 100 points earn a t-shirt transfer, and those who work up to 200 points get a poster. There will be additional prizes above 300 points.

The Summer Reading Program is exceedingly effective in getting

young folks to read. Dozens of children have already earned their first prize. Shane Judd, Donnie Howard, Jennifer Grizzel, Matthew Grizzel, Daniel Grizzel, Alesha Grizzel, and Joel Grizzel have all earned more than 300 points. Shane Judd is the current leader with more than 700 points. He reportedly has set a goal of 1,000 points. Undoubtedly some others will make that total as well.

On June 8 the library will begin the program designed for pre-schoolers. Each Tuesday morning for five weeks a talented reader will narrate a dramatic story to the children. They will also have other activities. Children under four years of age must be accompanied by a parent.

Adult usage also increases in the summer. The library may set new attendance records. When the library compiles final figures for 1986, the number of patron visits will probably be three to five times the total population of Donley County. That's pretty impressive performance.

78 hour period designated holiday for recording traffic fatalities

The National Safety Council has designated the period from 6:00 p.m., Thursday, July 3rd to midnight, July 6th as the July 4th holiday period for recording traffic fatalities. This is a 78 hour period.

During this period it is estimated that 45 persons will be fatally injured in motor vehicle traffic accidents.

For the 1985 July 4th holiday period, which was a 30 hour period from 6:00 p.m., Wednesday, July 3rd, 1985 through Midnight, Thursday, July 4th, the preliminary death count at the end of the period was 19 deaths. The inclusion of deaths due to injuries received during this period raised the final count to 25 deaths.

In 1985 72 percent of the fatalities during the July 4th holiday period occurred in accidents where speed or driving while intoxicated was listed as a contributing factor. Of the 25 fatalities, 19 were occupants of passenger cars, trucks, or buses, where restraint devices could have been used. Of this number, 3 were restrained; 14 were unrestrained; and 2 had "unknown" restraint usage. This means that 82 percent of the fatalities were unrestrained at the time the fatal accident occurred.

There's a hanging in Austin you won't want to miss.

We won't be using a rope.
Instead, we'll be using easels to display the winning entries of the "American Dream in Texas" photo contest. And your photo could be one of the winners on exhibit at the Texas State Capitol this fall.

If you've got a camera, you can enter.
Amateurs and professionals of all ages, you're invited to take a shot of what you think best represents the American dream. Your house in the suburbs, your name up in lights, a cafe parking them in on a Saturday night, a flashy car, or your very own family. However you picture the American dream, shoot it. And then send your entry to this newspaper (see contest rules below).

What better Sesquicentennial tribute to the indomitable spirit of the state of Texas and its people than a photo exhibit depicting how today's Texans are achieving their American dreams?
So grab your camera, and get that winning shot. Deadline for entries: Monday, September 1, 1986.

Finalists will be selected from entries received at each of the participating Texas Press Association member newspapers. Each newspaper will

submit at least three and no more than 10% of its entries as finalists.

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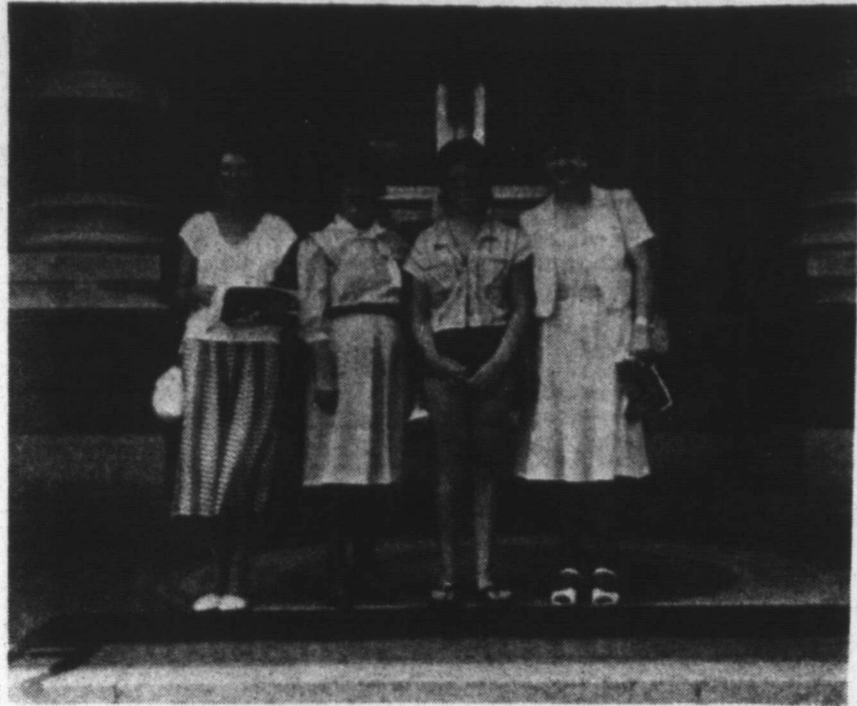
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TAMMY TAYLOR Beck Lane, Oleta Lane and Edie Robertson

Local Firebelles attend convention

Becky Lane, Edie Robertson and Tammy Taylor, members of the Clarendon Firebelles, attended the 110th Annual Convention of the State Firemen's and Fire Marshals' Association of Texas, held June 15-18 in Austin.

State Representative Lena Guerrero, of District 51, was keynote speaker at the convention, welcoming 500 voting delegates and 1,000 other Association members, firefighters and firemen's auxiliary representatives from across the state.

"The annual conference gives the State Firemen's Association the best opportunity of the year to stay in touch with the needs of Texas firefighters and fire departments," said Ed S. Kirkham, executive manager of the Austin-based Association. "And it gives those attending the convention the chance to take part in our business sessions, to attend workshops and to socialize."

Ten workshops were offered to firefighters attending the convention, and many of those workshops applied toward the participants' certification. The State Firemen's Association administers a statewide certification program for volunteer firefighters and fire marshals.

The convention featured a trade show and exhibit of modern fire-

fighting and rescue apparatus and equipment. The trade show attracted some 50 companies and groups from Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Indiana, and Washington, D.C.

The Firebelles attended the annual memorial services honoring firemen who died during the 1985-86 fiscal years. The ceremony included music by the Congress Avenue Baptist Church choir and a solo bagpiper.

The group also attended two business sessions, pumper races, barbeque, and the auxiliary business session and luncheon. Gov. Mark White was a surprise speaker at the men's meetings. Dr. Wylie Jordan, chairman of the Texas Sesquicentennial Committee, was the keynote speaker at the auxiliary luncheon.

The trio visited with several of the SFFMA state and district officers about forming a panhandle district auxiliary. The panhandle is the only area in Texas without a district auxiliary.

While in Austin, the group was guests of Broadus and Ruth Ann Spivey and stayed at the Spiveys cabin on Lake Trairs. Sight-seeing ventures included a tour of the Capitol, scenic drive around the lake and a boat tour on the lake.

The State Firemen's Association was founded in 1876 and represents

all Texas firefighters -- volunteer and career -- in the State Legislature and Congress. The Association was instrumental in passage of legislation setting up pension systems for paid and for volunteer firefighters, and was designated by the Legislature as the sponsor of the Annual Municipal Firemen's Training School offered by the Fire Protection Training Division of the Texas Engineering Extension Service.

The Association's magazine, "Texas Firemen," is published 10 times a year and delivers educational and news articles about firefighting and the fire service to 5,000 subscribers.

For more information about membership in and service of the State Firemen's Association, write the Association at P.O. Box 13326, Austin, Texas 78711, or telephone (512) 441-7388. For information about membership in the local auxiliary, contact Annette Osburn 874-2753 or Tammy Taylor 874-2834.

Farm News

FINAL CERTIFICATION DATE

July 15th is the final date to certify spring seeded crops, ACR and CU acreages or request measurement services for these items.

AGRICULTURE CONSERVATION PROGRAM

We will have an ACP sign-up July 14th through July 25th. Funds are available and need to be used prior to the end of the fiscal year. If you are having a conservation problem, please check with us to see if we can assist you with solving it.

FAILED ACRES
Any crop that fails, must be reported and an ASCS-574 filed before other use is made of this land. If other use is made (prior to filing) no credit will be given for that crop. Before you decide to abandon your cotton or feed grains, come by the county office, certify, and file a 574 (after June 20th for cotton and after June 30th for feed grains).

ACREAGE CONSERVATION RESERVE [ACR] NON-GRAZING DATES

The 1986 program will contain a change pertaining to the grazing of your ACR acres. In the past, we have had a 5 month non-grazing on all commodities participating in the acreage reduction program. This year wheat and feed grains will have no time limits for grazing but cotton ACR will be limited from grazing for

5 months (May 15 through October 14th). The county and state offices will be randomly checking throughout the county for compliance.

HOLIDAY
The ASCS office will be closed Friday, July 4, 1986 in observance of Independence Day.

WHEAT AND FEED GRAIN CERTIFICATES

Some certificates have been handed out and the office is in the process of computing and mailing those remaining. If you have any questions concerning the disposition, please contact this office.

MAINTAINING YOUR ACR AND CU ACREAGES

Proper maintenance of ACR and CU is required. Failure to do so will result in a penalty. Weeds must be sprayed, shredded or plowed. We realize that conditions have prevented field work and will be tolerant, but as soon as your fields are dry, lets get them in good shape.

PROVISIONS OF THE 1987 WHEAT PROGRAM

Some provisions of the 1987 wheat program have been announced by Daniel G. Amstutz, acting secretary of agriculture. Acreage reduction / 27.5 percent ACR factor / 37.93 percent Target Price / \$4.38. No market quotas will be in effect for 1987. Limited cross compliance requirements will also be in effect. Under the limited cross compliance provisions, as a condition of eligibility for loans, purchase or payments for wheat, the acreage planted for harvest on a farm in other commodities may not exceed the crop acreage base of other commodities. The remaining provisions will be announced July 1st.

Firebelles hold meeting

On June 10th, the Clarendon Firebelles had a regular meeting at the Fire Station. A note was read from the fire department thanking us for the \$1,000.00 donation to the building fund. Final plans were made for the three members attending the state convention in Austin on June 14th, and for the July 4th parade float.

The meeting was then adjourned and the members stayed to make door prizes to be taken to Austin to give away at the state auxiliary luncheon.

Members present were Annette Osburn, Tammy Taylor, Wanda Smith, Connie Pitts, Valorie Ashcraft, JoDee Mincey.

Texas Sesquicentennial

"Texas! Sesquicentennial!" Time shouts.

"Magnificent dreams come true!" And Texans shout back, "You bet! We knew what we could do: Seeking new life, new hope, We came to a land with room for all. We fought at the Alamo, at Goliad, And San Jacinto, too, led by a man Six feet, six inches tall - Sam Houston, who took the dream From Austin and carried it 'til Texas was standing under a Lone Star

Flag of red, white, and blue. We knew what we wanted - freedom And space enough to let it grow. No dictator with six thousand men, No tornado, no hurricane could our spirit overthrow. And so today we look to the future With dreams of love and peace, Knowing God sends His blessings on Texas - His second Heaven - for its wonders forever increase.

Helen Estlack
April 21, 1986

4-H News

The Donley County 4-H Club is once again reserving booth spaces for the Fourth of July Country Craft Fair on the courthouse lawn. A few spaces are still available for \$10 booth rental, which can be paid to Terry Floyd at the old courthouse, or call 874-2141. Reserve your space today!

A reminder to all 4-H'ers and 4-H families: Don't forget to get your homemade ice cream to the 4-H booth on July 4th. Also refer to your 4-H newsletter to see what time you are scheduled to work.

Help decorate the Donley County float!! All active 4-H'ers are encouraged to take part in decorating on Wednesday, July 2, at 2 p.m., and Thursday, July 3, at 10:30 a.m. We will meet at the building next to Mrs. Hall's Tax Office.

4-H recordbook workshops - Juniors ages 9-13 Tuesday, July 8, 9:30, County Extension Office. Seniors - ages 14-19, Wednesday, July 9, 9:30 a.m., County Extension Office. Bring 4-H activity records,

4-H diaries, project record forms, last years recordbooks, etc. If you've never compiled a recordbook and would like to, be sure and attend.

All seniors with 4-H recordbook experience will be expected to provide leadership assistance on Tuesday with the junior workshop. 4-H Horse Project Trail Ride - Saturday, July 12, 1986 - Bairfield Ranch, 5 p.m. Take the JA road south of town and follow the signs. There will be a weiner roast at the end of the ride.

Who's New

Rachel Noelle Turner

The Rev. J. Scott and Jill A. Turner announce joyously the birth of their second child, Rachel Noelle. She was born at John Sealy Hospital, Galveston, Texas, on June 18, 1986 at 2:31 p.m. and weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces and was 20 inches long.

Rachel's maternal grandparents are Col. and Mrs. David C. Ahearn of El Paso, Texas. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. K. Lanse Turner of Brownfield, Texas. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Turner, also of Brownfield, Texas.

Tessa Lee Dewight

Paul and Pam Dewight of Amarillo proudly announce the arrival of a daughter. Born at 1:12 a.m. in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo on June 14, she has been named Tessa Lee. She weighed 7 pounds 3 ounces and was 19 1/2 inches long. Grandparents are Betty Dewight and Dick Dewight of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sullivan of Quail. Great grandmother is Mrs. Lois Lair of Hedley.

Kasi Ann Woodard

Kasi Ann was born to Randy and Debbie Woodard at 7:53 a.m. Friday, June 27 in Hall County Hospital. Weighing 6 pounds, 4 ounces, she was 21 inches long. Proud grandparents are Hoyce and Ann Kennedy and Toby and Joyce Woodard. Great grandparents are Sam and Flora Sanders of Hedley and Mrs. Eva Hammack of Menard, Texas. Great grandmother is Mrs. Virgie Nivens of Hedley.



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Social Security Questions & Answers

Q - My husband is so ill he can not travel to a hospital for some needed x-ray. Will Medicare pay for the x-rays to be given in our home?

A - Medicare Medical Insurance will help pay the approved charges for portable x-rays services in your home if they are ordered by a doctor and if they are provided by a Medicare-Certified supplier.

Q - Can a person get both AFDC and SSI?

A - No. A person eligible under both programs should choose the one that is best for his or her family.

Q - What kind of dental coverage does Medicare provide?

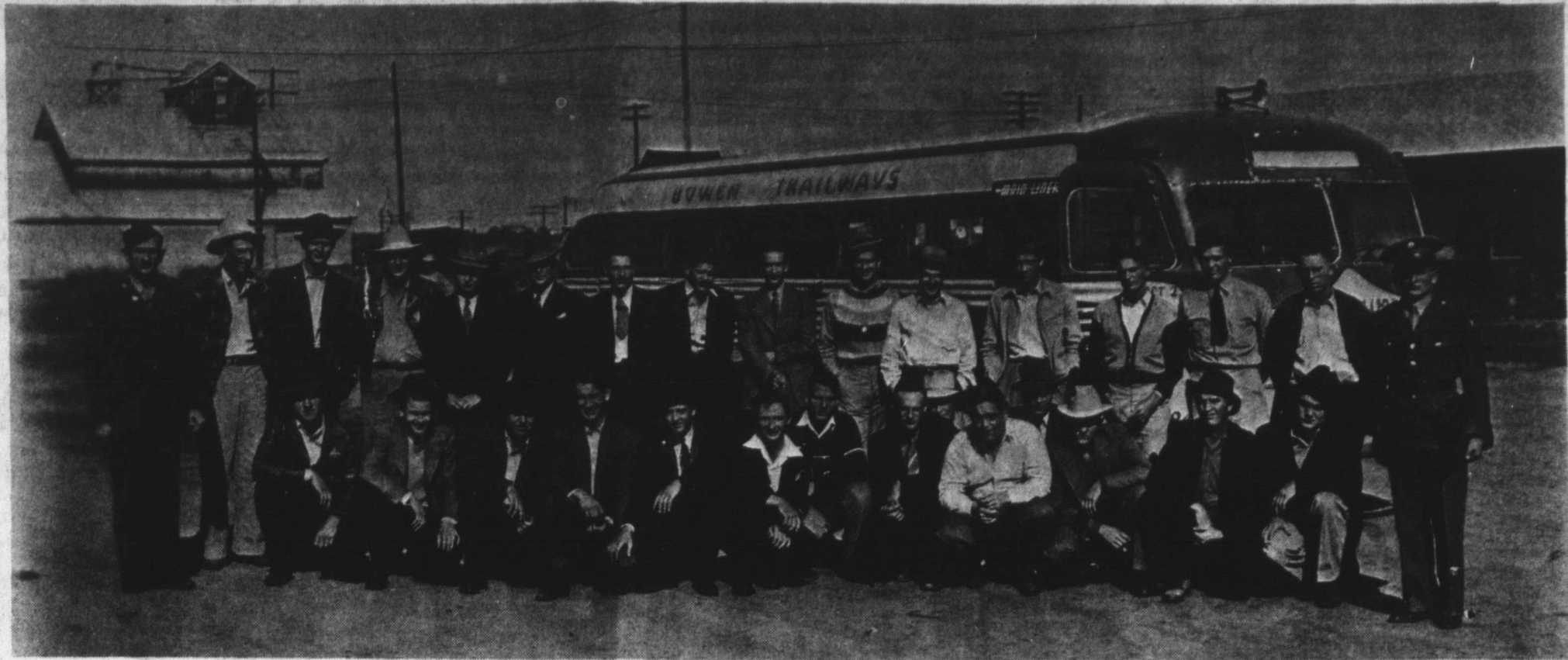
A - Medicare Medical Insurance can help pay for dental care only if it involves surgery of the jaw and related structures; or setting fractures of the jaw or facial bone; or other services that would be covered if they were provided by a doctor. Medicare can also cover a hospital stay required by the severity of a dental procedure, even if the procedure itself is not covered. In general, Medicare does not cover care given in connection with the treatment, filling, removal, or replacement of teeth, root canal therapy, surgery for impacted teeth, and other surgical procedures involving the teeth or structures directly supporting the teeth.

Q - I've been collecting Social Security Disability benefits for the last 6 years. I'll turn 65 later this year. Should I file for retirement benefits before then?

A - No. If you are receiving checks as a disabled worker, your disability benefits will be converted automatically to retirement benefits when you reach 65. In addition, you will receive instructions and information explaining your rights and responsibilities as a retirement beneficiary.

Q - Two months ago I took a second job, working at night. I notice now that my second employer is deducting Social Security Taxes. Of course, I also pay Social Security on my regular job. It seems to me that by the end of the year I will have paid in more than the maximum. What can I do about that?

When you file your federal income tax at the end of the year you can apply for a refund on any overpayment in your Social Security Tax.



THIS PICTURE was found in the "Cleaners" men? Apparently they were going to the service in WWII when it was moved - Can you name these young

New pest plagues county wheat farmers

Donley County wheat farmers face a new threat to their crop from an aphid which has come half way around the world to make its first appearance in the United States, says County Agent Ronald Gooch.

The new pest is the Russian wheat aphid and it has been found across the area, from Donley to Gaines and from Farmer to Scurry counties, Gooch said.

The Extension agent said the pest is easily distinguishable from other aphids common to this area. It is only about two millimeters long, has very short antennae, is green, and has a distinctive projection above the cauda, or tail, which gives it a "double tail" appearance.

It was first found in the area about March 20, reported Dr. William P. Morrison, entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Lubbock. Morrison rushed specimens to a USDA taxonomist and aphid specialist at Beltsville, Md., who positively identified it as the Russian wheat aphid.

"The nearest previous reporting of the pest was in northern Mexico, where it appeared in 1983," Gooch said. The aphid is native to Southern

Russia and has been found in the Middle East, along the Mediterranean coast of Europe and North Africa, and in South Africa, as well

as Mexico.

The county agent said the aphid does its damage by injecting a toxin into the plant as it feeds. Infested

plants turn purple, can have white streaking on the leaves and when heavily infested, may make the tillers lie almost parallel to the ground.

Morrison said very little research has been done on the pest, and that was in South Africa under conditions quite unlike those of this area. Now

Bids accepted from 155 farmers in Conservation Reserve Program

Bids on only 31,298 acres of land in Texas were accepted by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service in the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Conservation Reserve Program for 1986. Bids were accepted from 155 farmers.

The state was divided into seven bidding pools. The highest bid accepted for pools 1, 2, and 3 was \$35.00 per acre on 26,251 acres. These three pools made up the western half of the state.

Bids of up to \$40.00 per acre were accepted for pool 4, 5, and 6 on 3,511 acres. This area includes South Texas, the Texas Blacklands, and East Texas.

Bids up to \$50.00 per acre were accepted for pool 7 on 1,536 acres; this pool covers the Coastal Prairie

and the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Nationally, bids were made by 44,480 farmers on 4.8 million acres. Some 10,307 bids were accepted on 838,356 acres. Accepted bids ranged from \$5 to \$90.

Cropland that is in land Capability Class VI, VII, and VIII or land that appeared to be eroding at greater than 3.5 times the tolerance level at sign-up time is automatically accepted. Land that appeared to be eroding between 2.5 and 3.5 times the tolerance level was declared questionable; Soil Conservation Service personnel will determine final estimated erosion rates on a field by field visit this land.

Any questionable land that is determined to be eroding at an estimated rate of more than three times the tolerance level with an

acceptable bid will be placed in the reserve.

In determining estimated erosion, SCS personnel use the Universal Soil Loss Equation for water erosion and the Wind Erosion Equation for wind erosion.

SCS conservationists are now in the process of preparing conservation plans on land accepted in CRP. Cropland will be planted to grasses and legumes, wildlife plantings, windbreaks, or trees.

For land accepted into CRP, farmers will receive their per acre bid annually shortly after October 1 for ten years. They will also receive 50 percent cost-share assistance for establishing permanent vegetation on trees.

The sign-up period for the 1987 reserve is scheduled to begin May 5.

that the aphid has been identified on the South Plains, Gooch said, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock and Halfway has begun studies on chemical control measures and to determine if the aphid also feeds on grain sorghum and corn.

The Extension agent said the recommended treatment at present is a combination of a contact insecticide, such as parathion, plus a systemic insecticide. Limited in-

formation indicates that greatest benefit is obtained by applying the insecticide before the flag leaf becomes visible, he said.

Dryland or stressed fields appear to be more susceptible to damage than well irrigated and fertilized fields, Gooch said. Surveys the last few days have shown that more heavily infested fields often have white circular areas, three to five feet in diameter, where the aphids have killed the wheat.

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AAM state meeting July 3

American Agriculture Movement of Texas will hold an official Texas State Meeting, on July 3, 1986, 6:30 p.m., at the Villa Capri Motel, located on I-35 close to the stadium.

Willie Nelson announced Farm Aid II will be held in Austin, Texas, on July 4, 1986, at the University of Texas Stadium.

There are rooms blocked at the Villa Capri Motel. This motel is the closest to the stadium. A room list must be furnished by June 10, 1986. Anyone needing tickets for the concert, or rooms, should call V.B. Morris (806)733-2203 for reservations.

The Ford Security Act of 1985 requires the Secretary of Agriculture to conduct a poll of wheat producers

to determine whether they favor the imposition of mandatory limits on production of wheat, which will result in wheat market prices that are at least 125 per cent of the cost of production (excluding land and residual returns to management) as determined by the Secretary. This should set the wheat market price at about \$4.05 according to USDA.

Keep in mind, farmers must vote yes on the 1986 Wheat Poll Ballot. This yes vote will help AAM to draft future legislation to get you a better price. This poll will be sent out June 18, 1986, and the response must be postmarked by July 7, 1986.

For further information, call Marion Garland, Texas State President, at 806-948-4218.



RUSSELL Estlack and Jeromy Grady visiting with Wagon Train in Astola

Low interest home improvement program

A new multi-million dollar low-interest home improvement loan program was announced by the Texas Veterans Land Board and Home Savings Association. The low-interest loan program is available to more than 1,800,000 Texas veterans. The program is funded through \$500 million in general obligation bonds approved for the Texas Veterans Housing Assistance Program in the November 1985 statewide election.

Eligible Texas Veterans can borrow as much as \$15,000 for 2-15 years at 10.75 percent fixed-rate, plus 1/2 percent FHA insurance. (Current FHA home improvement loan rates are 13 percent to 14 percent.) Thousands of veterans are expected to participate in this program just as they have participated in the Land Program and Housing (mortgage) Assistance Program.

This new Home Improvement Loan Program was kicked-off this morning by Garry Mauro (Chairman of the Texas Veterans Land Board and Texas Land Commissioner) and Connie Sisney (Vice President/Marketing, Home Savings).

As the only participating lender in Texas, Home Savings is distributing information packets about the program in all of its 25 offices in Houston, San Antonio, and Dallas. The packets contain an explanation of the program, an eligibility application, and a listing of contractors who have been qualified to participate in the program. Veterans can call toll-free 1-800-252-VETS to have a packet mailed or to ask questions about the program.

"More and more homeowners are improving instead of moving. This program is particularly attractive because contractors have been pre-qualified, very little paperwork is required, necessary certification and approvals are performed quickly, and the interest rate is better than can be found anywhere," explained Connie Sisney.

Home Savings is uniquely qualified to participate in the program because they are the largest FHA home improvement lender in Texas. They also have an established relationship with more than 150 reputable contractors. Home Savings has total assets of \$640,000,000.

Watt's Happening in Hedley

by Peggy Watt

Jack and Jackie Stafford spent last weekend in Follett with their son, Bob and Sandy Stafford and John. John was playing in a doubleheader baseball game and his grandparents just couldn't miss it. I don't blame them one bit. When Langly gets big enough to play ball, we'll surely go and watch him play.

Susan Cosby, Nancy and Carmen of Tulsa, Oklahoma visited her parents, Bill and Juanel Carson last week. Susan sang at the morning worship services at the Methodist Church. We always enjoy having Susan come and sing for us. I get tired of hearing the usual singer sing every Sunday.

Kay Talley, Josh and Matthew spent part of last week in Amarillo with her sister, Lynn Skaggs. Bill was away from home on business, and she took the opportunity to do some visiting. Bill came home Friday afternoon, I think.

Su-San and I went down to visit Pat and Tonda Gowdy Thursday evening. Those people live so far into the country, they have signs posted pointing the way. Man, I thought I'd never see civilization again. To make things worse, they weren't home. Their son Mike had managed to get his head busted open and they had to take him to the emergency room and have it stitched up.

Joyce Boliver has returned home from vacationing in Trenton, New Jersey with her children, David and Arline Boliver. David teaches at Trenton College and Arline works with hearing impaired children. She used sign language and the motions used are so graceful, it's a joy to watch her.

Connie Lee Wilson, Cory and Brad spent Saturday with her parents, Connie and Mahdeene DeBord. Troy wasn't able to come with them on account of his work.

Ed and Ethel Favor went to Amarillo last week on business. They lunched with their daughter Alice Paschall while they were there. Pick and Laqueta Cox attended memorial services for Mrs. Etta Moore in Matador last week.

My spies informed me that almost everyone in Hedley dined in Memphis at Ray's and Gay's Friday evening.

Jack and Jackie Stafford were part

of the ones dining at Ray's and Gay's Friday evening. They stopped by the house for a few minutes as they were going home.

Randy Shaw took Rhonda to Amarillo recently to celebrate her birthday. Happy birthday Rhonda.

Junior and Betty Gilchrest vacationed recently in Hot Springs, Arkansas. They stopped in Oklahoma City as they returned home and visited with her son Danny Morgan.

Curt and Wanda Richard of Amarillo lunched Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Eva Hansard.

Dean Hill and Mandy Pinkerton went to Quanah Saturday and spent the night with Max and Neva Lewis, Eric and Karah.

Jane Ruth Owens of Amarillo spent a night recently with her parents, Tode and Mattie Laura Hill.

Doug and Martha Lowe of Fort Worth are visiting their parents, Alfred and Eloise Spalding and Mrs. Genoa Lowe of Clarendon. They came to help Eloise with her corn and will stay until after the 4th of July and enjoy the Saints Roost Celebration in Clarendon. Now that Doug has retired, Eloise told me that they spend most of their time on the road between here and Fort Worth. I had a nice visit with Martha Sunday as we discussed the pleasures of being grandmothers.

Speaking of grandmothers, Joyce and Toby Woodard and Hoyce and Ann Kennedy have a brand new granddaughter. Randy and Debbie Woodard had a baby girl Friday morning. They came home Sunday. Congratulations!

Clyde and Mildred Hoggard had their great grandson visit them Saturday. Benjamin Beasley spent the afternoon. Saturday evening Clyde and Mildred treated their son Bobby Hoggard, Mary Braddock and Jim and Cecilia Lemons to dinner at Ray's and Gay's.

My men folks treated me to dinner at the Branding Iron Saturday evening. I'd rather have a nice juicy steak than fish any day. Fred's got me well brainwashed.

Bobby Hoggard brought lunch to his parents Sunday. Audra brought Carla Hammonds along. Bill and Candi are vacationing in California. Mildred told me they called home and said they were homesick. I can

imagine.

Frank and Helen Lindsey, Toby Woodard and his grandchildren met Tex and Linda Naylor and Jared the creek Sunday afternoon. Helen told me she was too old to chase up and down the creek anymore. She's just a little older than I am and I'm not too old. Well, I guess there's grandmothers and there's grandmothers!

T.E. Naylor, Geneva McAfee of Canyon, Jerry and Linda Frye, Tara, Jamie, and Blake of Amarillo, Tex Naylor and Jared of Clarendon and Mrs. Cassie Owens treated Faye Naylor to a birthday party at Ray's and Gay's Friday evening. Geneva brought the lovely birthday cake from her bakery shop, The Cakery.

Sam Owens, of Weatherford, and Berle and Linda Owens of Amarillo visited their mother, Mrs. Cassie Owens during the weekend. They dined in Childress at K-Bobs.

I stopped by Rhema Ranch Country Store Saturday afternoon and it was 100 degrees on their front porch. With the humidity about 75 percent that makes for some uncomfortable weather. We got about a half inch of rain Sunday afternoon. I guess it was pretty spotted because J.T. Lamberson said that he didn't get any rain at all.

Flossie Wood and Jane enjoyed company during the weekend. Ken-Kenneth and Helen Soloman, Robin and Kenny of Fritch, Cindy Henderson and Kerri and Suzy Mills and Jordan of Childress and Jody Wood of Panhandle and two of his fishing friends visited Sunday.

Memorial services were held in the United Methodist Church Wednesday for Mrs. Eveah Mobley. She was the mother of Mrs. Mattie Roberts of Clarendon.

Memorial services were held Saturday afternoon for Henry Moore at the Methodist Church. He'll certainly be missed in town. Whenever he was asked how he felt he always replied 'no worse'. He and my son Keith shared a birthday.

The family of Vergil McPherson of Hedley recently held their annual family reunion in Amarillo. It was held over Saturday and Sunday. Several enjoyed the great barbeque and show "Texas" in Palo Duro Canyon Saturday night and all of the

following attended the covered dish luncheon on Sunday. The reunion is to be held in Conway, Arkansas next year.

Attending were Vergil and Opal McPherson, Hedley, Eugene and Joyce McPherson, Cairo, MO., Bryan and Leona McPherson, McLean, Monroe and Vera McPherson, Conway, Ark., their granddaughter, Kelly Gilmore, Little Rock, Ark., J.R. and Margie Mitchell, Rocky Mount, Ark., and their son RJoger and grandson Travis, Earl and son Glover, Little Rock, Ark, and their daughter Lisa, Myrtle Cheek, Conway, Ark., Joe and Marjorie Stewart, Pine Bluff, Ark., Kathy Richardson, Lawton, OK, Billie and Bob Barron, Austin, Eddie and Susie Barron, Muleshoe, Verlin and Gene McCracken, Pampa, Eddie Mac Stewart, McLean, Karen and George Brownlee, Dumas, James and Carolyn Kirkland, Clarendon and Amarillo, Debbie Kirkland, Amarillo, Dennis Trent, Amarillo, Margaret and Dick Phipps, Amarillo, Opal Blackwell, Amarillo, Bob and Mariwyn Newcomb, Amarillo, Steffan Dye, Amarillo, James Stewart, Amarillo, Jimmy and Glenda Quisenberry and Karen, Amarillo, Randy Stewart, Amarillo, Dave and Oma Bell Schmedel,

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Wednesday-Pork chops, sweet potatoes, buttered green beans, stuffed celery, roll, oleo, apple cobbler, milk, tea, coffee.

Thursday-Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered squash, green vegetable salad, corn muffin, oleo, banana pudding, milk, tea, coffee.

Friday-Steak, pinto beans, cauliflower, carrot and raisin salad, corn muffin, oleo, fresh fruit cup, milk, tea, coffee.

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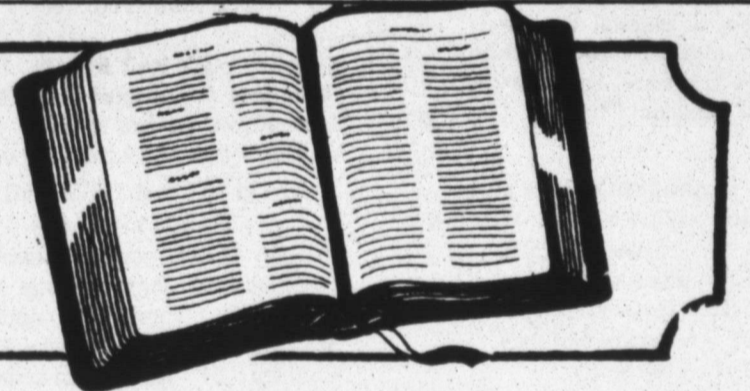
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26-2tc

Snoring: The Din May Sound Danger

By Merrill M. Mitler, Ph.D.
Scientific Director, Sleep Disorders Center, Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation, La Jolla, Calif.

Snoring and snorers are often the butt of jokes, but the problem is no laughing matter—not for the oblivious sleeper who may deny snoring, nor for those who must endure the din. Almost one half of adult Americans snore occasionally and one quarter



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more are loud, habitual snorers, according to medical estimates.

What causes snoring? Snoring is caused by tissues in the soft palate that vibrate when the sleeper breathes out or breathes in. A cold, asthma, a sinus infection or allergy may block nasal passages and airways and the sufferer must inhale deeply to get air into the lungs. Another cause of snoring could be a large uvula, or adenoids and tonsils that are swollen and block the free flow of breath. Obesity can be a culprit: Excess fat means excess tissue everywhere, including around and within the throat and neck. Added weight makes lungs fight gravity to fill with air, especially when the sleeper is flat on his back.

About one in ten snorers may have an extreme and sometimes deadly breathing disorder called *sleep apnea*, which entails periodic halts in breathing for up to three minutes each that may occur hundreds of times per night. It leaves the victim feeling drained and fatigued during

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Q. Can a taxpayer keep a local official from raising the taxes too high?

A. If the city or county officials are setting unreasonable rates, or if they are taxing property and services not covered by published guidelines, you may seek an injunction to halt the process. Otherwise, elected officials are empowered to set tax rates to generate sufficient income to meet the budget. Your only recourse may be to vote against that official at the next election.

Q. My sister lives with me in my house. She wants to do some remodeling and home improvements, and in exchange, I want to put her name on the deed. How do I do this, and how can I be sure she inherits the house when I die?

A. If your mortgage company approves, you may give half the house to your sister in a deed. Adding a name to ownership is the same as giving half the house to someone, so it must be done by a formal document and filed in the county records.

You will then own only half the house, which you may leave to your sister, or to anyone else under your will.

Q. The original wills my husband and I signed were stolen. I have photocopies. Will these do, or is the original will the only one valid? Could I just have another original typed up? What is the best thing to do?

A. If you have a photocopy of the original will, and the witnesses and the attorney are all still available, then you would have no trouble in proving that the photocopy is identical to the original will. On the other hand, it might be easier to prepare and sign a new original. This would revoke the stolen wills and insure your wishes would be followed without challenge.

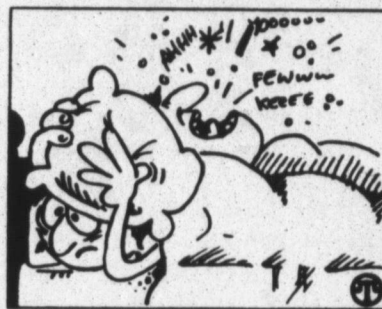
Q. I have a mobile home that I would like to place on some property I own within a city. After I remove the wheels and axles, the home would no longer be "mobile." If I do this, could I place the home within the city limits?

A. Land use restrictions are established by each city and may also be created by each neighborhood or subdivision. Begin with the city attorney's office for municipal regulations. Then go to the County Courthouse and read the restrictions that cover your particular property. For a restriction to be valid and enforceable, it must be specific. Only after you have read these records will you know whether the previously mobile home can be located on your land.

Q. I am being sued in a Small Claims Court by a finance company for \$1,000 because of my default on a time payment contract. The item was defective and returned to the company that sold it, but they had already sold the contract to the finance company. I didn't think Small Claims Court was intended to be a debt collection agency for companies.

A. The Texas laws that establish jurisdiction of Small Claims Court specifically state that no action may be brought in that Court by any person or firm, either previously or secondarily in the business of lending money at interest, nor by any collection agency or agent. You may defend yourself in the suit by presenting a copy of Article 2460(a) of Vernon's Statutes, and asking the Court to dismiss the case for want of jurisdiction.

Send your questions to "You and the Law," State Bar of Texas, P.O. Box 12487, Austin, 78711. Answers may appear in columns in hypothetical terms; personal answers not possible.



Sleeping on your side instead of your back may reduce your likelihood of snoring during the night.

the day. It is most common in the elderly and in overweight and older men. Sleep apnea often induces high blood pressure, erratic heartbeat and pulmonary problems. Treatments range from changes in sleep position to weight loss, medication and surgery.

Snoring does not usually require medical attention in otherwise healthy adults. Some tips to diminish snoring include:

- Lose weight to reduce excess tissue in the back of the throat.
- Avoid alcohol and sedating drugs before bedtime—these cause tongue and throat muscles to sag.
- Try to sleep on the side instead of the back.
- Heavy snorers should see a doctor if they feel constantly tired or believe they show symptoms of sleep apnea.

For a free brochure about insomnia, write: Insomnia/Upjohn, Dept. MAT, P.O. Box 307, Coventry, CT 06238. For the location of nearby sleep disorders centers, write: Association of Sleep Disorders Centers, P.O. Box 2604, Del Mar, CA 92014.

DID YOU KNOW?

A new law seeks to balance the federal budget by cutting funding for many important government programs. Here's a look at how it's affecting one important segment of the population: our veterans, their families and active duty military personnel:

- The Gramm-Rudman-Hollings bill means that veterans programs will be slashed by more than \$745 million this year.
- A reduced military budget may mean that active duty personnel may be forced into combat at a very low state of readiness, threatening national security.
- Seriously disabled veterans and bereaved widows will be most seriously affected because of the reduction in funds for adaptive facilities, vocational rehabilitation and burial benefits. The bill may also be the first step toward abolishing the VA's guaranteed home loan program.
- Thanks to the efforts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW), the VA's full budget was not subject to the required reduction because veterans compensation and pension benefits were exempt. The group believes that Congress should look for better ways to balance the budget and is carrying its fight to the legislature later this year.

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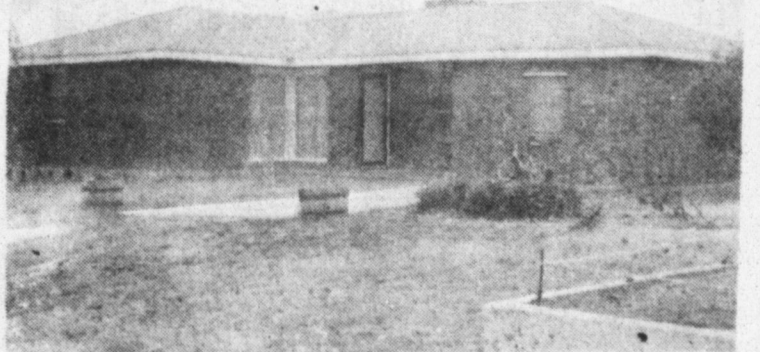
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8 oz Cans

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79^c

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No 303

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Cans

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No 303 Can

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1/2 Gallon

Apple Juice **\$1³⁹**

Whole Peeled

No 303

Tomatoes Cans **2/89^c**

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No 303 Cans

Sweet Peas **2/69^c**

18 oz Jar

Peanut Butter **\$1²⁹**

Quart Jar

Dill Pickles **99^c**

Frozen

12 oz Can

Orange Juice **79^c**



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Section Two

Texas Sesquicentennial Wagon Train Comes to Donley County

The Texas Sesquicentennial Wagon Train rolled into Donley County from Claude on May 21. It arrived in Ashtola mid-afternoon and had an open camp on the L.A. Watson farm. The train requires 2 hours after its arrival to secure its camp. This was a time when drivers and riders took care of their wagons and animals, relaxing and getting ready for the crowds who would soon arrive to look over the wagons, visit with riders and enjoy the food and entertainment planned for the evening.

Ashtola residents headed by spokespersons, Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Green, planned a stew feed and entertainment of Gospel Music. The food was delicious and a good time was had by all.

By 8 a.m. Thursday, May 22, the train rolled across the railroad track onto Highway 287 and moved east at 4 miles an hour toward Clarendon. Riding in the lead wagon, driven by the Wagon Master's wife, Jar France, were City Councilman Jim Sharrar, Chamber of Commerce President David Davidson and Susan Henson. We were told it takes about \$5,000 a month to keep this lead wagon moving.

In the "Official Texas Wagon" driven by 78-year-old Hazel Bowen, which was second in line, were Chamber of Commerce Manager Patsy Leffew, her daughter, Jessica, Helen Woody, her grandson, Matthew, and Ricci Tunnell.

Several wagons back was the Wrangler Wagon with members of the Tommie Saye family riding. Lowell Ellerbrook also rode the Wrangler Wagon from Ashtola. Kimberly and Julie Altman rode the Grandy's Wagon into Clarendon from Ashtola. There may have been other local residents riding but we are not sure just who they were.

As the train rolled along, cars and trucks pulled off the highway to watch, take pictures and cheer. Local residents lined up on both sides of the highway as the train pulled into Clarendon about 10:30 a.m. The train turned off the highway at Clarendon College, rolled past the First Baptist Church where Medical Center residents were waiting to greet them. The train was greeted by hundreds of school children and teachers as it pulled in front of the school buildings.

The train then proceeded down to the First United Methodist Church which is one of the many beautiful old buildings in Clarendon. People lined the route the entire way, waving and cheering. Once the Wagon Train arrived at the Donley County Courthouse Annex, it stopped at the old concrete watering trough. Dr. Zell SoRelle had enlisted the help of Bill Wise of J&W Lumber, and they patched the old trough so it would hold water so a few horses on the train could be watered. Dr. SoRelle then explained that this trough may be the only original watering trough around a Texas Courthouse in the state.

The train then proceeded to Kearney Street, back to Highway 287, then on to the rodeo grounds for the night.

Once again the camp was closed for 2 hours to settle in. In Clarendon, spokespersons Mr. and Mrs. Jim McElroy, had planned several activities for people on the train. Among them were 4-H Dog Project Show, a Senior Citizens Dance on the rodeo slab, and the Chamber of Commerce gave away the Commemorative Carbine rifle and lucky Buster Kerlee of Busters Exxon won the gun.

The ranchers of the county fed the wagon train people with a good old Texas barbecue dinner. The next morning Xi Lambda Xi and Alpha Epsilon Upsilon chapters of Beta Sigma Phi fed the train riders breakfast. The wagon train had been fed lots of dinners, but this was their first breakfast. So many people worked and contributed food and money to make the Wagon Train's stay in Donley County an enjoyable one.

While in Clarendon, Clarendon College provided rides to any wagon train member who wished to take a shower in the college sport facilities. Dr. Zell SoRelle opened her home which has just been restored to its original design and carries several historical markers, to wagon train members. This beautiful old home is one of Clarendon's finest.

One more kindness shown to the



WAITING for a hair cut

Wagon Train members was unique in itself. Sir's Barber Styling gave free haircuts to Wagon Train riders. Ann Harper and Linda Wilhite had boys and men standing, sitting and sleeping on the floor waiting for their turn in the barber chair. Ann stated, "We enjoyed it so much, meeting all the riders, and we fell in love with the Boys Ranch kids from South Dakota." They wouldn't even estimate the hair cuts. There were so many, they lost count.

So many people helped with money and donations of food, it is impossible to list all of them, but the local grocery stores, IGA Foodliner, Gibson's, and The Grocery Store, were helpful and generous in their donations with food items such as potatoes, onions, carrots, tomatoes, and paper goods. Gibson's also donated 60 dozen eggs to the sorority breakfast, and 100 loaves of bread to the ranchers barbecue. There were dozens of people who donated time, money and food to all the meals prepared.

It is impossible for everyone to be named and if we tried, someone would surely be left off, so the spokespersons say "Thank You All". Your response to their calls were just fantastic. By pulling together, our Sesquicentennial Wagon Train celebration was simply great.

By 8 a.m. on Friday, May 23, the Wagon Master with his yell, "Wagons Ho," led the train back on Highway 287, headed south down Highway 70 toward Brice.

Once again there were lots of Clarendon folks riding on the train. Among those were Diane Chamberlain and son Chris, Elmonette Bivens with sons Stephen and Scott, Kelby Leffew and Wil Burlin. Also there were several more adults and children.

The train stopped at 10: a.m. to water and rest the horses. Water tanks had already been placed into position along the route.

The train stopped at noon for lunch and rested the animals again. If you did not bring your lunch, there was a hot dog stand already at the pre-arranged lunch stop.

After lunch the train wound its way down into the Brice flats and was greeted by people all along the route. Once in Brice, they circled their wagons and set up camp once again.

The citizens of Brice, Memphis and the Memphis Chamber of Commerce had prepared a good old fashioned Ariola Fish Fry, and spokespersons Mr. and Mrs. Jim



GIRL SCOUTS presenting the colors at Ashtola. From left Andrea Edwards, Shannon Myers and Kelly Edwards.

Lemons had the Brice entertainment well in hand.

Of the 42 wagons and 150 out-riders, the Clarendon Press did several interviews with different wagons and took about 100 pictures. We found some very interesting stores and hope our readers enjoy this Wagon Train July 4th issue.

This writer had the privilege of riding on this Wagon Train for three days. It was a very comfortable and leisurely ride. One bit of excitement which happened as the train was making its way to Turkey was a run away. The outriders did their jobs well and the run away horses were stopped just as they reached the lead wagon.

Riding in our Texas Wagon from Brice to Turkey was Mrs. Mary Evelyn Blagg Huey, president of Texas Women's University, Denton.

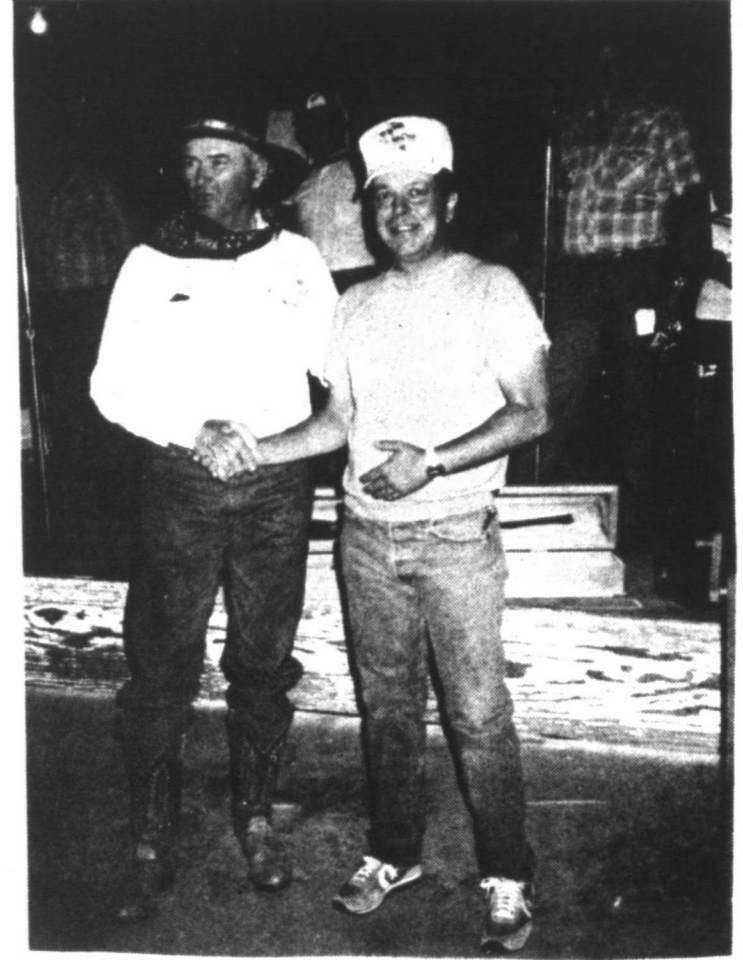
President Huey gave the commencement address for the one high school graduate of the Wagon Train School when the train arrived in Ponder, Texas, near the end of its journey. She said, "I am riding this

train to get the feel of how the children had to live for 6 months and go to school at the same time. This way I can better make my address, having actually experienced riding on the wagon train myself." (There is a feature story on the one-room schoolhouse in Ponder.)

We do not think any Wagon Train story could be complete without mentioning the "Blue Rooms". These were the "portable potties" on a trailer, pulled along the route by a tractor. You had no trouble knowing just where the Blue Rooms were located.

After watching all the hustle and bustle of transporting the RV's and back up vehicles, we wonder how the pioneers of yesteryear travelled the Oregon trail without any back-up vehicles.

The wagons are gone and our lives have returned back to more modern days, but we eagerly await the coming of another wagon train, "The Lone Star" which will bring back days of long ago as it pulls into Hedley August 20th.



WAGON MASTER Gary France congratulating Buster Kerlee, winner of the Sesquicentennial Winchester Rifle.



GARY FRANCE at the courthouse watering trough



BRICE fish fryers are Katherne Ariola and Carol Grady.



BRICE FISH FRY CROWD



MEMBERS of Xi Lambda Xi. Mays, Wanda Hill, and also shown are Wes Henson and Gene Hommel.



FIREMEN and firebelles serving stew at Ashtola.

Hazel Bowen - A Woman of Texas

Hazel is a spry 78-year-young woman, who drives the Wagon Train Texas Wagon. This wagon is the second wagon in line and is the Official Texas Wagon. The wagon was built in 1976 by a



HAZEL BOWEN

wagon maker in Jonesboro, Ark. who had been commissioned to build 60 wagons by the state of Pennsylvania. These wagons would be built to help commemorate the United States Bicentennial by sending a wagon train across America. This train would start in Houston and go all the way to Valley Forge, Penn.

Mrs. Bowen, who lives in Antelope, Texas had a daughter living in Arkansas, and knowing how much her mother loved wagons and horses, urged her to make an application to drive the Texas Wagon on the bicentennial trip. After giving it much thought and prayer, Mrs. Bowen did make an application. Much to her surprise and delight, she was accepted.

She equipped her wagon with bed, chest of drawers, wash pot, cooking necessities, and away she drove, over hills and plains to Valley Forge.

When plans were being made to go on a 3,000 mile, 6 month trip to celebrate the Texas Sesquicentennial, Hazel rescued the "Official Texas Wagon" from San Antonio, where it was being used to give passenger rides up and down the San Antonio River.

"This wagon train is a lot different from the '76 train, as that train had very few back-ups and RV's. Everyone ate, slept and lived out of their wagons. At night, we pulled them up in a tight circle, had a nice big fire, fixed our meals, took care of our wagons and stock, got to know each other and formed close and lasting friendships," Mrs. Bowen said.

Hazel shares a pickup camper with another lady who is an outrider for one of the other wagons on the train this trip. Each wagon has its own out-

riders. Hazel's outrider was Donna Stepp, who writes poems and is planning to write a book. She wrote a poem while in Donley County for Donley County people. Her home is Fort Worth, which is very near Hazel's home in Antelope.

On this train, Hazel only has to climb out of her wagon at night and climb on, take the reins in the morning and drive. A young man takes over, caring for the wagon and horse, does the hitching and unhitching each day.

Hazel has been around wagon and horses all her life. She helped her husband do the farming and ranching until his death 2 years ago. They did most of the plowing with mules. Hazel now does it all by herself, except she does not do much farming, and does admit to a little help from her son and two daughters, their spouses and several grand-

children. Among them are two grandsons who are medical doctors. I live 40 miles from where I was born, and I still live in the same house that my husband took me to as a bride. I plan on living there all the rest of my days, but one thing I still want to do when we finish, is take my mules and rig out to Arkansas where one of my daughters lives, and take those little old people in the nursing home out there to town a couple of times a week this summer." Hazel said, "I have travelled all the states except 3 and have been to two foreign countries. My ambition now is to drive an 18-wheeler. I can back up a wagon and team, or a pickup and trailer better than most men. The thing about it is, once you get old enough to be good at something - then it's time to die."

Hazel Bowen - The lady who has worked with horses since she was 6, drove the "Texas Wagon" from

Houston to Valley Forge in 1976, then drove the same wagon 3,000 miles around Texas in 1986 is truly a Texas Woman.

TEXAS

My favorite part of Texas is the Panhandle where we have wide open spaces with plenty of room to breathe. There's always room for baseball, football, soccer, golf, horse back riding, etc. In the spring time we can pick wild flowers. In the summer time we can chop cotton and eat watermelon. We don't have many blue bonnets because there are not even enough bluebonnets to go all over Texas. But we do have pecan trees, mocking birds, and plenty of chili. I am proud to be a native of Texas.

Suzzette Henson, Grade 6

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Roy Morrow leads Wagon Train into Clarendon

The tall stately man riding a beautiful horse, carrying the Texas Flag leading the Texas Wagon Train into Clarendon was Roy L. Morrow.

Morrow was born in Lelia Lake and grew up in and around Clarendon. He attended county schools and graduated from Martin High School as his parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Morrow farmed in that community.

Roy farmed and worked around the county in the 30's and early 40's. He once worked for the Coca Cola Company and Hommel's Service Station before he went off to World War II.

He married Margaret Easterling in

1938. After his discharge from the armed service, he went to work for Mountain State Telephone, retiring after 40 years of service.

Mrs. Morrow's sister learned that the wagon train was coming to Clarendon and mentioned it to her sister. Roy got to thinking about it, and the more he thought about it, the more he wanted to carry the Texas Flag into Clarendon. He talked to the Wagon Train manager and told him his reason for wanting to do this and was granted permission to do so. He and his wife drove from their home in Dallas just to lead the Texas Sesquicentennial Wagon Train into Clarendon because as a youth in

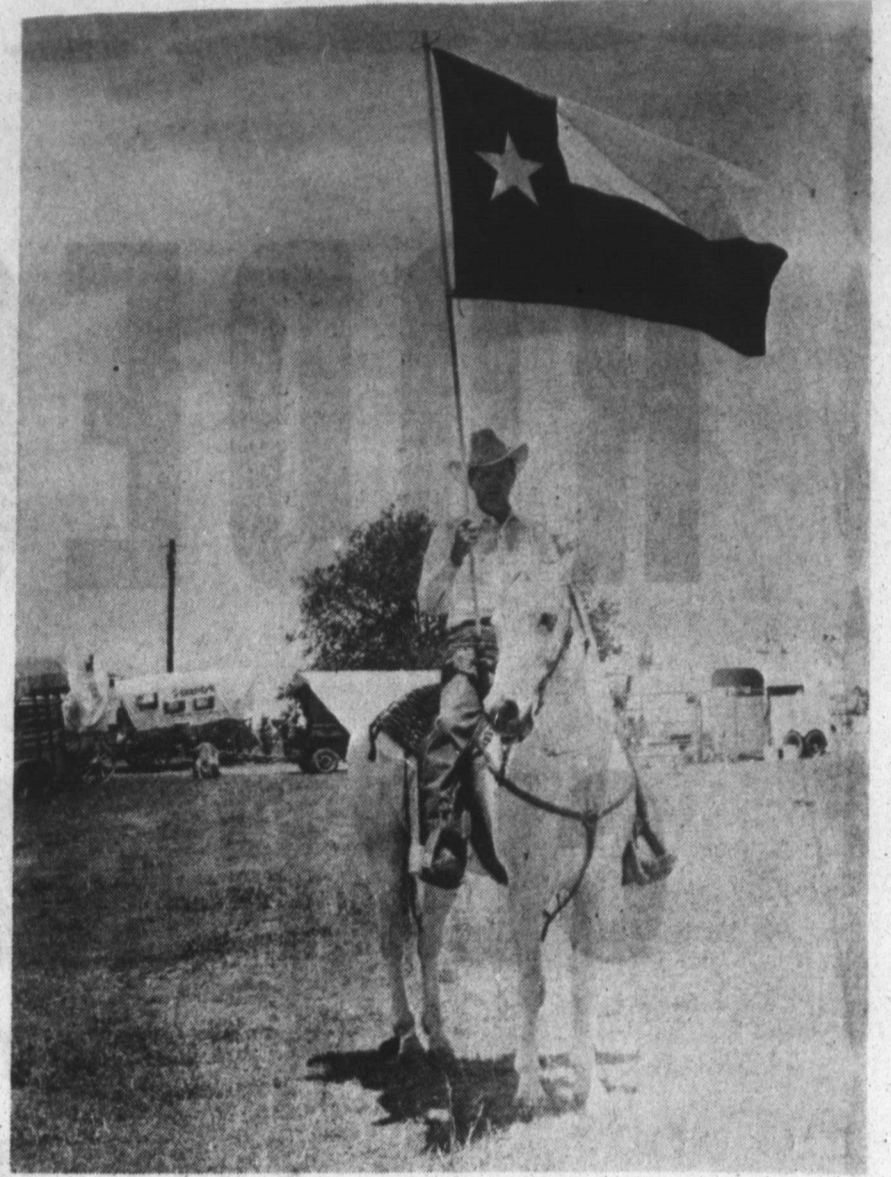
1936, Roy had led the Texas Centennial Parade in Clarendon and getting to participate in both the 100th and 150th Texas Birthday was an experience that does not happen very often.

Clarendon appreciates the effort made on the part of Mr. and Mrs. Morrow in helping Donley County with this part of their Sesquicentennial Celebration.

Wagon Train members come from all walks of life

The people who make up the Texas Sesquicentennial Wagon Train come from all walks of life. There are businessmen, teachers, housewives, secretaries, nurses, and retired people. They come from every social and economic level. Some are wealthy and some are on fixed incomes. But they all share one thing in common. They have tremendous pride in their heritage.

One man stated that his grandparents came to Texas in a covered wagon like the one he was driving and carried everything they owned in it. They were willing to leave all their family and friends behind to search for a new life in a new land. The people on the Sesquicentennial Wagon Train are like those people. They may not be leaving everything they own behind, but they would, if they had to. These are the people of the Texas Sesquicentennial Wagon Train.



ROY MORROW

Independence Day

TEXAS
Texas, our Texas, the Lone Star State; Sam Houston was the Man who made it great.

His loyalty and bravery were Much in need; he didn't mind Giving, no indeed!

Sam was the man with much Future and pride, and not Once did he let his state slide.

We'll never forget what Sam Houston did, 'cause he Always fought and never hid.
Brandie Stroup, Grade 8

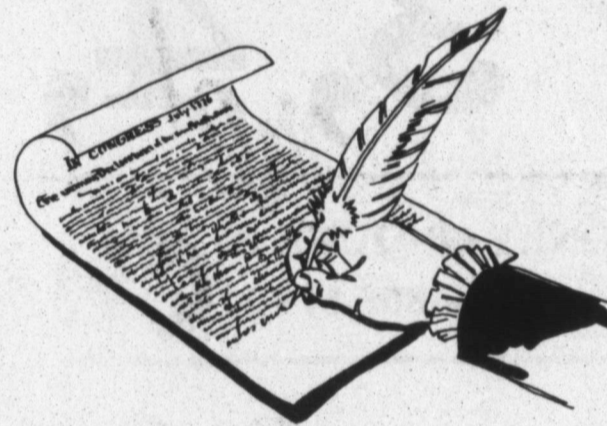


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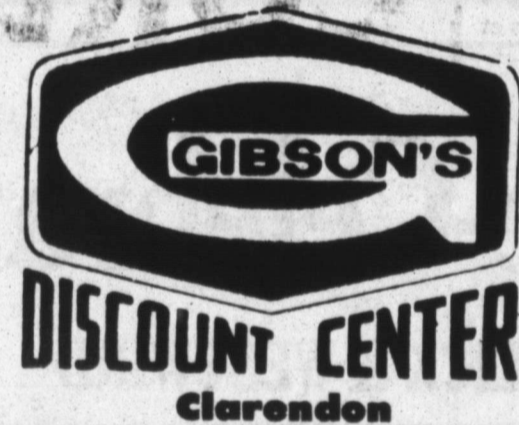
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Texas: a place of people old and new,
Of babies, grandpas, grandmas, cousins, too.
But really, what does Texas mean to me?
Well, it's a place of being free
From Mexico, for remembering Crockett, Houston,
And also Austin, who
Died knowing he helped Texas through.
Think of all the years his love was true.

Settlers came in one by one.
Mexico liked it truly none.

But Texas freedom was already won.
We went on living, having fun,
And working in the thirst-quenching sun,
Through the long days that would never end.
We walk in the hot and dry sand,
Planting state flowers and let our flag stand
High in the sky till night should come,
We let it down and raise it the next day,
And forever to know that Texas will stay.

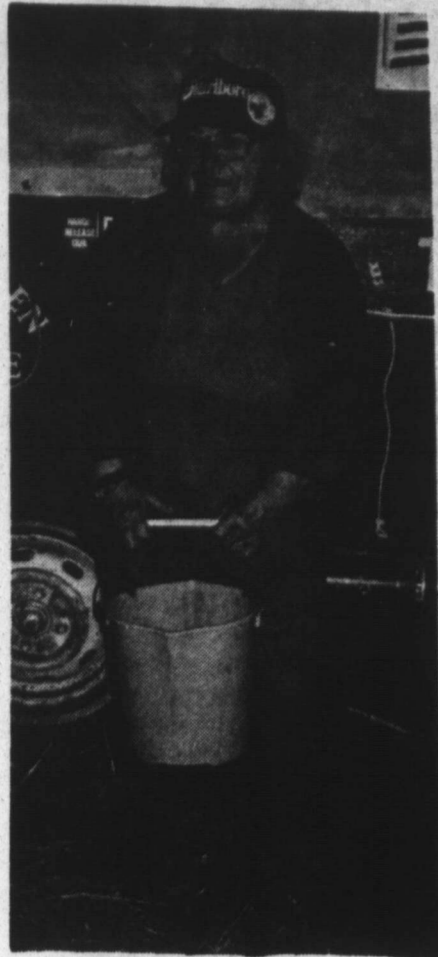
Nathan Lowrie - Grade 6



TEXAS
Texas, oh Texas, You're big, you're
brave, you're true
And your flag flies high, with colors
of red, white, and blue.
From the brave men at the Alamo to
working men today,
We've come pretty far, I really must
say!
You have stood the test from the
Spanish to the Yanks
And you've really come right on up
'through the ranks'
Up through the years we've done
pretty good

Right on up to 1982 - then Texas
you made a mistake
You elected Mark White and we
rocked in his wake!
Now it's getting better, that's about
all I have to say.
Let's just hope we don't get another
one that follows in his way!
by Chandler H. Nixon

**GRAND
OLD 4th**



HELEN LUNN

**Elmo and
Helen Lunn**

Elmo and Helen Lunn left Galesville, Wisconsin on September 10, 1985. They arrived in Sulphur Springs, Texas on December 22, with a side trip to Rowline, Louisiana.

They live exclusively out of their wagon, and do all the work around the wagon themselves.

Helen said, "We like to tend to our stock ourselves. We have these panels which we put up right along side our wagon and keep the horses right by at night. If you depend on someone else to tend to your stock, they are apt to get in too big of a hurry to do the work right and left the horse go without water for too long or not feed them the way we want them to be fed, so we do it ourselves. That's the best way to do things, not depend on someone else."

The Lunn's wagon is pulled by 2 magnificent dapple gray horses. One-half Arabian and 1/2 Mountain Welch, the horse are smaller than the Prechron horses pulling the Saylor wagon and the huge Belgians pulling the Boys Ranch wagon.

Elmo is 73 years old and is a retired farmer, trucker and furnace service and repair man. Helen is a homemaker. They are the parents of four children, 2 sons and 2 daughters. They are blessed with 3 granddaughters and 6 grandsons and one great granddaughter. They plan to drive their wagon back to Wisconsin.

"When we get to the end of the trip, we will drive the wagon back home. We expect to be home by late September. We'll be there before it gets cold."

This isn't the first trip for the Lunn's by wagon.

"We got to travel for a day with the Bicentennial Wagon Train. We wanted to go longer but had other commitments. This trip has made up for that. We wouldn't have missed this trip for anything. We've made a lot of new friends on this trip."

**Myrle
Welch**

Myrle Welch of Seminole, Texas joined the Texas Sesquicentennial Wagon Train at the Guadalupe Mountains. His wagon is pulled by 2 huge black horses, 1/2 Perchron and 1/2 Shire. They weigh about a ton each.

When asked whether he'd go all the way to Fort Worth with the wagon train, Myrle said, "If the neighbors keep doing my chores for me I'm going to stay. Unless it rains, that is. It's been really dry around Seminole, and if it rains enough for me to plant a crop, I'll have to go home and try to make a crop. I don't know why the farmers keep trying to make a living at farming, but we do. It costs us more to make a crop than we can get for it, but we keep hoping things will get better so we go on. I guess that's what our ancestors would have wanted us to do. That's why this wagon train is making the rounds of Texas, to remind people of their roots. The people who settled this land were willing to make any sacrifice necessary to make this land a place for families to live and raise their families. The least we can do is try to keep it that way."

TEXAS THEN AND NOW

Texas had dreams, dreams of being independent, and yet she wanted to be part of the Union. Sam Houston fought for independence at San Jacinto and for recognition as president. We got our recognition and independence, too. Texas fulfilled all those dreams. Although it may not be the biggest state, it is by far the best. When I say Texas is the best, people want reasons. Texas doesn't need reasons, so why do people ask?

Clinton McConnell, Grade 7

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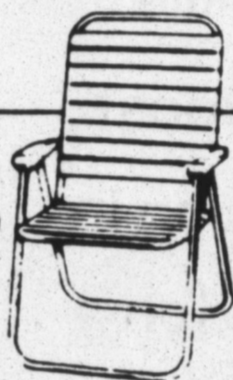
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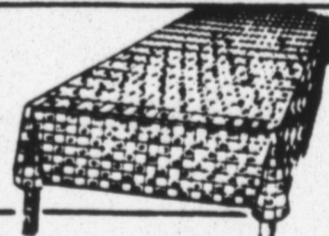


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McCrossan Boys Ranch

Everyone who watched the Texas Sesquicentennial Wagon Train wind its way across Texas must surely have noticed the huge wagons pulled by the magnificent Belgian draft horses. The horses belong to the McCrossan Boys Ranch, of Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

McCrossan boys Ranch was started in 1955 by the late Melinda Bell McCrossan in memory of her husband.

The ranch serves boys from ages 10-18 who have experienced difficulty in their home, school, or community. The boys are referred

through social services, probation services, or educational services.

The boys are required to attend school while they live at the ranch. Those who are participating in the wagon train experience have their own school. Two teachers travel with the boys and teach in of the two wagons.

"It's kinda hard to concentrate on your lessons when you can look out the back of the wagon and see all the things you're missing. I've learned a lot of things since I started this trip. I know how to tend to the horses, how to harness the team, and how to drive the teams. It keeps me out of trouble and I'm glad I got the chance to ride with the Wagon Train."

Brett Clyde is a 16 year old McCrossan Boys Ranch boy who is traveling with the Texas Sesquicentennial Wagon Train. He joined the train in March and expects to go all the way to Fort Worth.

Brian Wallin, Associate Director of the ranch is traveling with the 2 wagons in the train. "The main reason we're here is because of Melinda Bell McCrossan. She owned a section of land west of Amarillo, and after her husband died, she sold the land and used the money to start the ranch. Walt Schafer, who is the

Director of the Ranch, rode over the land when we passed through Amarillo. He carried her picture with him. Our roots are actually in Texas.

That's the reason we wanted to participate in the important event. Our boys get to ride in shifts. We bring a group to Texas and take a group back. The horses are rotated also. Each boy is in charge of a horse. He must see to its needs and look after it. The boys are very conscientious in this matter."

Letter from McCrossan Boys Ranch

Dear Linda and Ann:

I would like to take this opportunity to personally thank you for your time and talents in giving our boys and staff involved with the Texas Sesquicentennial Wagon Train complementary haircuts when the train visited your community recently.

We continue to enjoy our once-in-a-lifetime adventure with the Texas Wagon Train. Those boys and staff who have had the opportunity to participate in this project have met a lot of people, made a lot of friends, and have a lot of pleasant memories. During the last few weeks of this journey, they will be adding even more "moments" to their treasury of memories as they continue to experience the sights and sounds of The Lone Star State and enjoy the Texan hospitality.

Again, thank you for the special courtesies extended to our young men. We extend an open invitation to you to stop in and visit with us if you are ever in the Sioux Falls area. The boys would enjoy hosting you in their "home".

Best personal regards.

Sincerely,
Walter Schaefer, ACSW
Executive Director

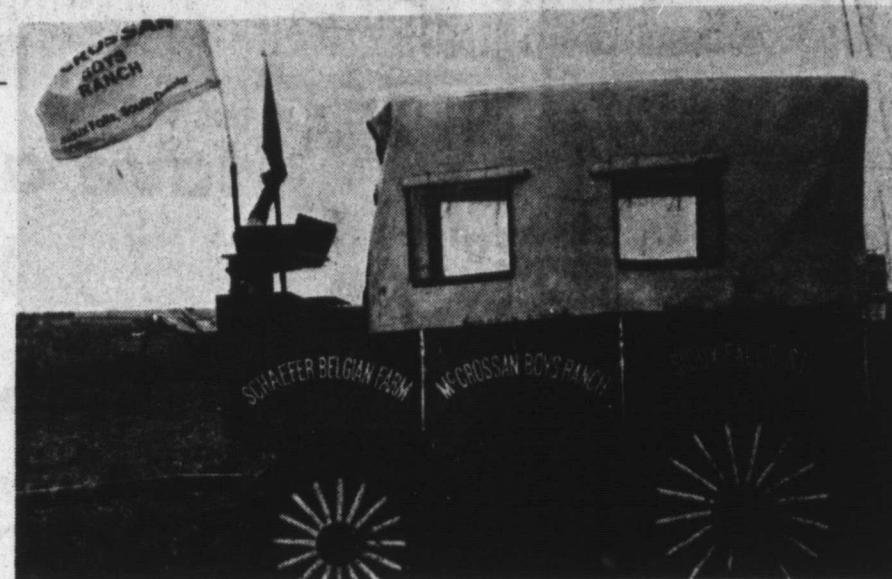
THE CAPTURING OF SANTA ANNA

The tension grew. It was siesta time. The Mexicans were all asleep. General Houston was shouting to his men to get ready. They were about to charge Santa Anna's camp that was just over the hill a few feet away. All the Texans had were a few guns and pistols. They had one life and a drummer; they struck up the tune, "Will You Come to the Bower I Have Shaded for You?" They marched over the hill shouting, "Remember the Alamo! Remember Goliad!" They charged the sleeping Mexican camp. Soldiers were running around in their undershirts. They couldn't get to their guns in time. Houston's horse was shot out from under him; and at the same time his leg was wounded. It was the shortest eighteen minutes of anyone's life, but it was over. Mexicans were running in every direction. The Texans went back to camp, and Houston sent out some of his soldiers to capture prisoners. They captured all but one, Santa Anna. Finally, a few hours later, a few soldiers brought in one last prisoner. They didn't know who it was at first, but when the other prisoners started shouting, "El Presidente!", they knew immediately who it was. They had finally captured Santa Anna.

Minde Hollar
Grade 7



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J & W LUMBER

John Saylor and Diane

John Saylor of New Windsor, Maryland and his daughter, Diane of Vinita, Oklahoma joined the Texas Sesquicentennial Wagon Train at San Antonio. This was their first trip to Texas. Their wagon is pulled by 2 mules, Jack and Joe.

"We've had a good trip, and we've seen some beautiful country. I didn't have any idea what Texas was like until I got here. Between El Paso and Amarillo the sand sure blew. I didn't know there was so much empty space in the world. We can

drive miles and not see a single house. In Maryland, there are houses everywhere. We've met a lot of nice, friendly people while we've been traveling. Back home, it takes a while for folks to get to know one another, but here, they introduce themselves, like you did. I don't know why this is, unless it's because there are so few people.

Diane, who is 27 but looks like she's 16, rides in the wagon part of the time and rides horseback part of the time.

"I've ridden a lot in my lifetime and worked with horses, but this is the first time I've ever ridden in a wagon. I try to help Dad all I can. It's hard for him to manage with only one hand."

John was riding in the Guadalupe Mountains and his mule threw him and broke his collar bone.

"I've traveled thousands of miles, and here in these mountains, my mule got frightened and bucked me off. I'll be more careful in the future."

TEXAS

Texas has many features
From lakes and trees to little creatures.

From rivers and ports,
To swamps, deserts, and old forts.
From forests, flowers, and oil
To temperatures in the summer to make you boil.

From bluebonnets and San Jacinto
To the battle of the Alamo
From wagon trains and old land markers

To the exciting Fourth of July sparks.
From cows, horses, and buffalo, too,
To the trains that loudly go,
"Choo-choo!"

From grandmas that sit and sew
To the wind that really does blow.
From grandpas out on the farm
To friendly words putting on the charm.

From little rabbits that always hop
To Texas spirit that will never stop.
Tammy Stegall,
Grade 7

OUR TEXAS

Texas is for you and me from a football game to a gorgeous tree.
We have from canyons all the way to mountain tops.

We have rangers who act like cops.
We're called the "Friendship State" because we say howdy and how'd ya do.

Everything's friendly here; even the cattle moo.

Austin has the capitol. San Antonio has the Alamo. Dallas has Six Flags. Houston has San Jacinto. Our cities have skyscrapers.

Our ranches have dirt.
We study about Houston when He was a little squirt.
Sure, we have swampland, desert, too.

About the cowboys, we have a few.
Texas is a mighty state.

I would give us a terrific rate.
Every town has something neat.
Our great state just can't be beat.

Triva Denney, Grade 7

TEXAS

Texas has a lot of things from real neat caves to circus rings.
Because Americans thought that we were first rate they decided to call us the Friendship State.

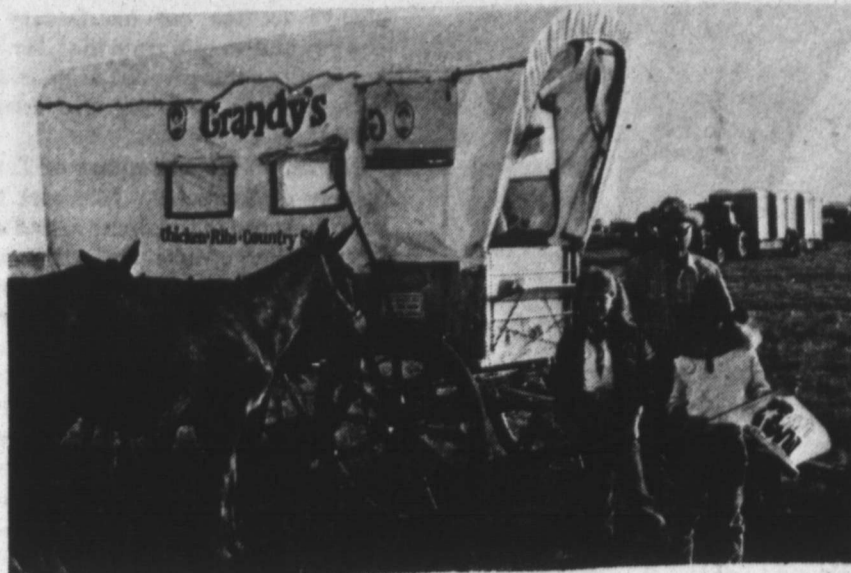
Even though you're from out of town you'll never see any frown.
Just because we're so nice to others it'll often seem like we're your brothers.

Before the war a leader stood that didn't think that Texas was any good.
Santa Anna was his name; he thought that Texas would stay the same.

He was wrong to think that thought because it finally got him caught.

By Sam Houston and his men because he had done an awful sin-- Killing men for no reason; I guess he thought they were in season.

Bryan Denney, Grade 7



KIMBERLY & JULIE ALTMAN with Grandy's Driver.

TEXAS
At Gonzales Texans cheered,
For they thought Texas had won.
But the "Napoleon of the West"
Changed all of that.
Texas struggled and almost choked
At the hearing of the Alamo and
All its brave men.
Then at the news of Goliad's
Butchered men, Texas gasped.
The Price was high,
But the chances low,
At Texas getting her freedom.
At last, at the glorious
Battle of San Jacinto,
Debts were paid, and
Texas was free--
Free to grow, prosper,
Or just to be.
Now Texas boasts of its past
And of the days gone by.

Shane Hall, Grade 7

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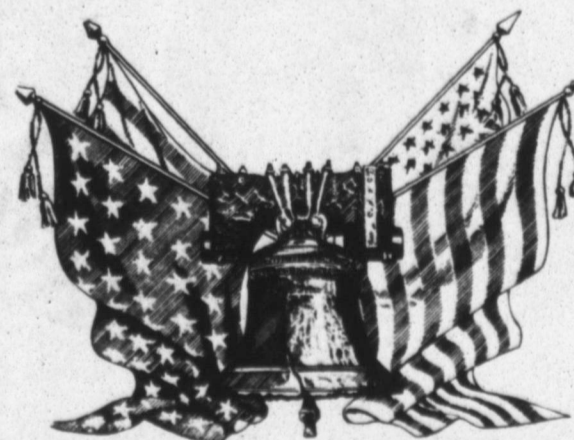
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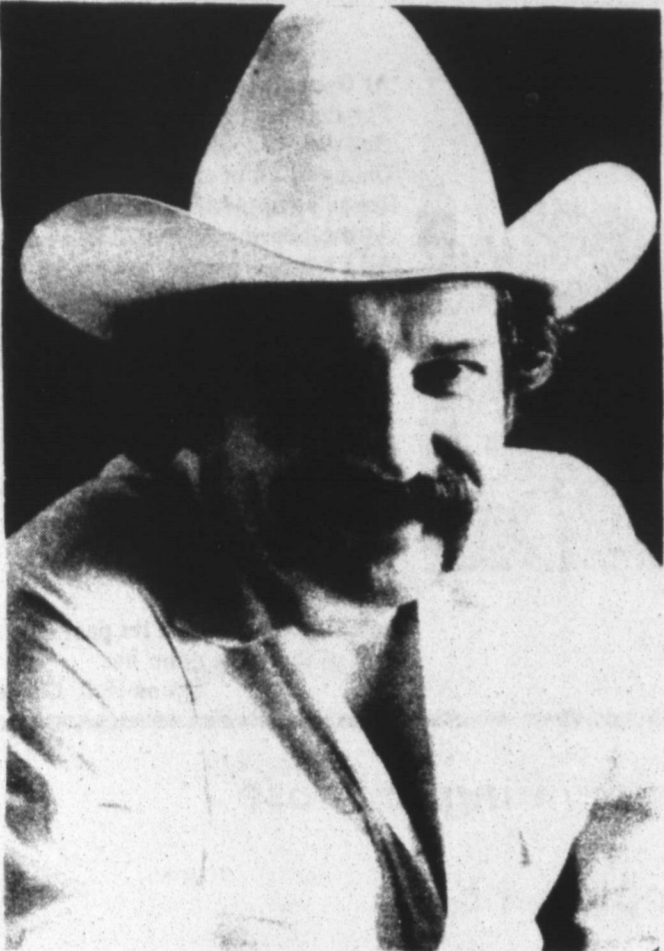
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Happy Birthday, America!



KIDDS TEXACO STATION



ROBERT H. DUFFIE

Wagon Train Artist

Robert H. Duffie is the official Texas Wagon Train Sesquicentennial Commemorative artist from Fort Worth. His lifelong fascination with the Old West comes through in his bronze sculptures and paintings. His

works were available for sale all along the 3,000 mile journey which ended in Fort Worth July 3.

While in Clarendon, he had his art on display in the First Bank & Trust of Clarendon. Duffie is getting a

chance to live out his fantasy of cowboy and wagon train life. He has been riding the covered wagons and horses in the grinding trip around Texas.

Duffie, 47, is a member of Texas Society of Sculptors. His work has been featured in the Smithsonian and Laguna Gloria Museums. His sculptures and paintings are in the hands of collectors around the world, including collectors in Belgium, Japan, Singapore, and North Africa as well as in the United States. One of his latest bronzes, "Charge," is on display in the Custer Battlefield National Monument and Museum at Little Big Horn, Mont. Other places are Jackson Hole, Wyo., Aspen, Colo., and Billy Bob's Texas in Fort Worth.

His sculpture at Billy Bob's is "Bronc Rider," a bronze of a cowboy being bucked off a horse. The cowboy is leaning and pulling leather to hang on.

He has done many bronzes for the Sesquicentennial, including "Many Rivers to Cross," which shows a wagon train crossing a river. Another bronze will be a frontier woman called "Madonna of the Plains." The Sesquicentennial bronzes range in price from \$175 to \$2,500.

One of his western bronzes portrays a cowboy on a horse going down a steep slope. Another shows a cowboy walking down a street braving the winds. "This I know too well," Duffie said. "I was born in Amarillo, and I can still remember that old cold wind slipping through

the Panhandle."

Duffie has been featured in many magazines and newspapers both here and abroad.

Anyone interested in seeing his collection, if you missed it, while he was in Clarendon, may do so by contacting Two Grey Hills Gallery in Fort Worth, Texas.

TEXAS

Texas is known as the Lone Star State.

It became that way through a very long wait.

The battles were many,

The men were few.

The hours were long,

Supplies were short, too.

The men never gave up,

They fought to the end.

They never forgot their loving friends

Those who died in battles across

the land,

Those who helped with a caring

hand;

They were the ones who made a

stand,

Those were the ones who made

this great land.

Lynn Wiggs, Grade 8

TEXAS

Texas, our Texas, our Lone Star

State,

Fighting battles all so great.

Sam Houston at San Jacinto;

The hard battle of the Alamo.

Yes, we fought til the end,

And that's why Texas will always

Say, "Here's a helping frier 1."

It's been one hundred fifty yrs

Since we heard the bells of freedom

ring

And the shouts of happiness sing.

Even now we're still so proud of that

One little star that means so much.

It still lives on with a loyal touch.

From the Cattle grazing in the fields

To the windmills at the top of every

hill,

The mocking bird, bluebonnet

flower,

And pecan tee are all symbols that

we are free.

We will always see our flag waving

high

For we know that Texas will never

die!

Stacy Smith, Grade 8

TEXAS

Texas: a beautiful relaxing place.

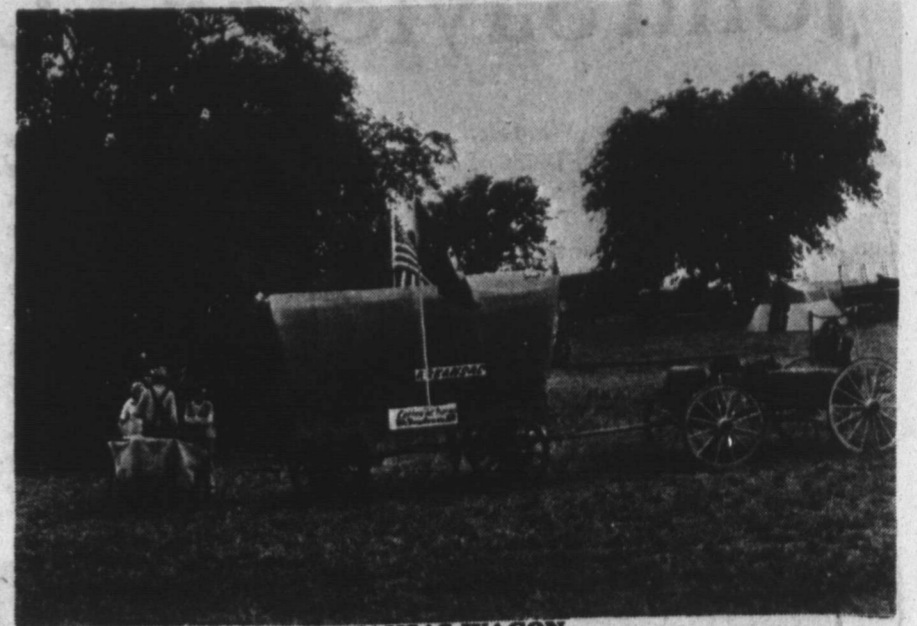
The ranches are huge. The prairies

go as far as you can see. Mountains

are here as well as plains. There's

horse, cows, and everything. Some

people come to see the sea or the



ARKANSAS WAGON



J.R. AND HAZEL BRANDON

giant trees. The Alamo and San Jacinto make us proud to stand and say, "This land is here to stay." We fought long battles over the years and short ones, I recall. We won our freedom because we never ran away. Stephen F. Austin and great Sam Houston were just two that helped pave the way. Now we sit and brag and say how hard life is today, but then we think we have it easy - the hardest part is done. When the pioneers came they left their home, family, and friends. They came on horses, mules, and wagons. Few of them survived. But the ones who did, fought and won our freedom. So when you think you have it hard, remember the pioneer days.

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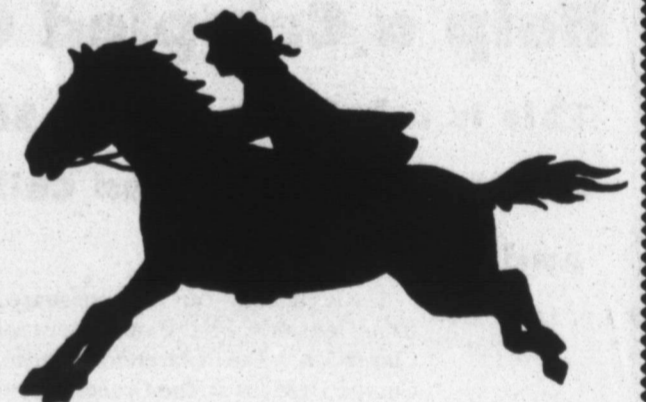
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MACHINE AND SUPPLY**

J.W. and Dorothy Jines

J. W. and Dorothy Jines of Perryton, Texas joined the Sesquicentennial Wagon Train 21 miles out of Whitman, Texas. They have travelling with them their daughter, and son-in-law and grandchildren.

The Jines have been married for almost 52 years.

"Can you believe I married this woman 3 times? The first time we married in Perryton, Texas. That was in 1934. Things were pretty bad back then. When we married, she told me that if we were both still alive in 50 years, she'd like for us to be married again, so when we were married for almost 50 years, I made arrangements for us to get married all over again. I talked to the people who lived in the house where we were married, and they agreed to let us use their house. I got all our kids and grandkids. I even borrowed the same clothes. She was sure surprised. She cried.

It was real nice, and I hope we can do it again when we've been married 75 years. The 2nd time I married her was on the Bicentennial Wagon Train. It was our 42 wedding anniversary and I always try to do something special for her on our anniversary. Anyway, I told Col. Nels Toby, who was the wagon master of the Bicentennial Wagon Train that we wanted to get married, he said

he'd marry us. We'd stopped for noon and everybody turned out when they heard about it. One girl went into the town and stole some flowers out of a lady's garden. When she got caught, she told the lady that she wanted them for a wedding, the lady give her arms full of them. My wife cried then too."

The Jines have about 20 head of mules and several antique carriages and buggies including a hearse complete with casket.

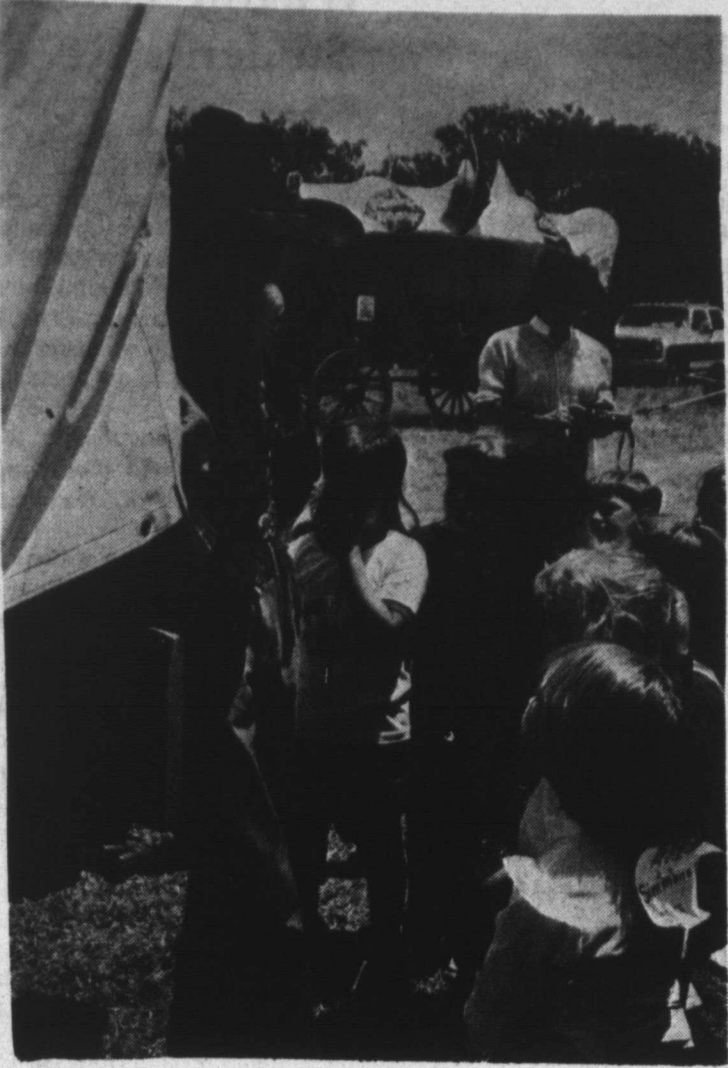
"Our daughter-in-law visited in England once and the carriage the Queen of England uses for her official duties is just exactly like one we have at home."

J. W. Jines is the oldest Texas man travelling on the Texas Sesquicentennial Wagon Train. They live on the land purchased by his father in 1896. He was born on the land.

"We've enjoyed travelling along with the wagon train, but I'm looking forward to going home for awhile. I miss the comforts there. Guess I'm getting old. Don't you believe that. I'm not old, just experienced."

THE BATTLE OF SAN JACINTO

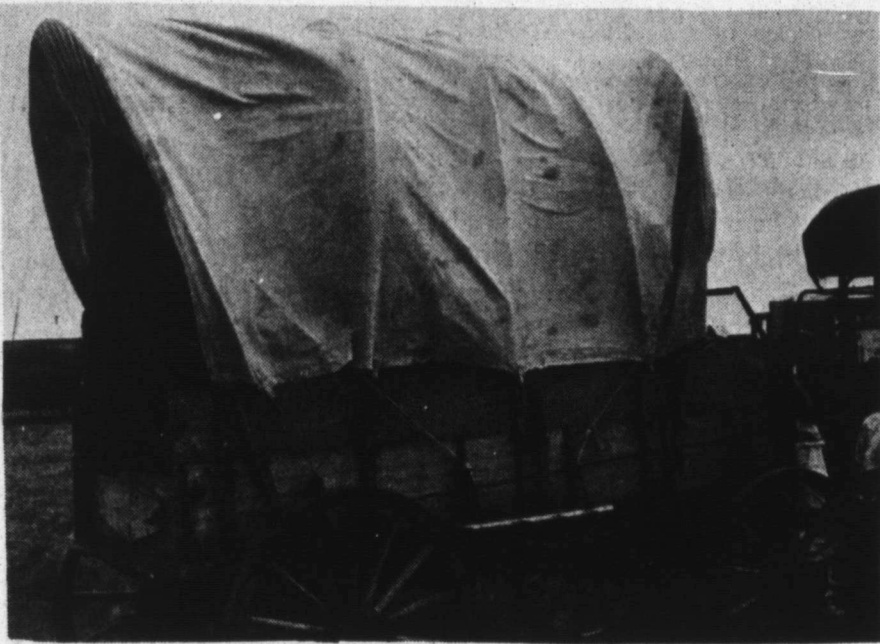
It was the day April twenty-first When Houston and his army outburst, "Remember the Alamo, Remember Goliad!"



MRS. SIMMONS Kindergarten group with J.W. Jines.



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Will Sliger, Grade 7

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Oleta Lane, Grade 7

TEXAS

This is our year, Texas, We honor thee with pride. We honor thy mighty lands, that stretch far and wide. Texas is a proud name; We say it without shame.

We remember the bloodshed; We remember the fights; We were willing to stand up For our rights. We will never forget the trouble we faced, Or ever let thy name be disgraced.

We think of how it must have felt To know that we were free, To hear the people shout The almighty, "Victory". We would never give up Or be counted out; We always came back without a doubt.

Tully Leffew Grade 8

TEXAS

You are the grandest and most beautiful state. My dream is to take a trip to your beautiful prairies, see your famous cities and rivers, and say hello to all your people. I'll be a man soon. My hands will be strong so I can work for you, and I will never leave you, Texas.

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Wagon Train School Students Embark On Educational Adventure

On January 2, when the wagons of the Texas Wagon Train pulled out of Sulphur Springs to begin their 3,000-mile journey, excitement naturally ran high. Nowhere was this excitement mirrored more vividly than in the faces of the 27 youngsters who will be students of the Wagon Train School.

"These kids are very special," remarked Dr. Bud Joyner, president of Cooke County College, "because they are going to be part of an extraordinary adventure in education. I'm so grateful for the opportunity our institution was given to play a part in making this learning experience available to them. I only wish I could go along too."

An adventure in education is indeed what it should be, but it will also serve as a unique tribute to the students and teachers of the early days who, despite sometimes profound hardship, refused to let the lamp of learning be snuffed out.

Wagon Train School coordinator Linda Mast of Cooke County College says she is amazed by historical accounts of the often incredibly difficult conditions under which the earliest students and teachers worked.

"But they persevered and made the best of whatever resources they could muster," she says. "It's a sure bet also that the students — representing all the various grades and all huddled together in what was often little more than a dugout, a sod hut or just the shade of a wagon on the open prairie — got an education that amounted to much more than just 'book learnin'."

This type of broad education which goes beyond academics is a special bonus offered to the 25 students of the Wagon Train School. The travel to so many different parts of Texas, meeting so many different kinds of people and exposure to so much living history should be of enormous educational benefit.

Beyond its historical significance, the first and foremost purpose of the Wagon Train School is to serve as a fully functional mobile classroom — a real school with real teachers and real students. These students, 25 of them representing grades K-12, will attend daily classes and yes, even have homework assignments all along the 3,000-mile route of the Texas Wagon Train. Each will follow a specially designed program of study matching as closely as possible the normal public school curriculum for his or her grade level.

Although officially designated a "private school," the Wagon Train School will feature an instructional program structured to coincide with the essential curriculum elements set forth by the Texas Education Agency. All TEA guidelines regarding attendance curriculum and testing will be strictly enforced.

All along the route, the Wagon Train School will be closely monitored by a special Advisory Board of educators including Whitten Williams, Dean of Instruction at Cooke County College; Don Hooper, Superintendent of the Gainesville Independent School District; Barbara Marshall, Director of Special Education for Gainesville ISD; and Dr. James Clark, Director of School Group Liaison, Texas Education Agency in Austin. In addition, school officials from all the various school districts through which the wagon train will pass are invited to visit the Wagon Train School and monitor the progress of the students.

Near the end of the trail, a special "graduation ceremony" honoring the students of the Wagon Train School will be held in a genuine one-room schoolhouse still standing in the community of Ponder near Denton in northern Texas.

Much More Than Mere "Book Learnin'"

It's a sure bet that the students of the Wagon Train School will learn as much or more outside their classroom on wheels as they do inside. All along the journey, normal lessons will be supplemented by guest speakers and visits to historically significant sites throughout the state.

Reliving many of the experiences of those frontier educators during the first six months of 1986 will be the three-member teaching team of the Wagon Train School. It consists of head teacher Anita Pitchford of Gainesville and assistants Randy Russell, also of Gainesville, and Susan Venus of Nacogdoches.

A native Texan, head teacher Pitchford is well prepared for the wide range of ages and backgrounds of the students who'll be keeping up with their studies along the wagon train route. She is taking a leave of absence from duties as principal of Lindsay Elementary School in Gainesville and has had several years of teaching experience at the elementary, middle school and high school levels.

The head teacher is currently a doctoral candidate at North Texas State University in administrative leadership with multiple minors in cultural geography, language and computer science. In addition to several professional organizations, she is a member of the Texas State Historical Association and Texas Folklore Society.

Ironically, Pitchford formerly was elementary principal and curriculum director in Ponder, a small community near Denton where formal "graduation" ceremonies for students of the Wagon Train School will take place near the end of the route.

Teaching assistant Venus is particularly well suited to her task also, possessing skills in agriculture, physical education, outdoor recreational activities and arts and crafts. She also speaks Spanish. A graduate of East Texas State University in animal science and a master's candidate in agriculture at Stephen F. Austin University, Venus is traveling with the wagon train by horseback and with a pack mule.

"A big part of the education of these students will be getting acquainted with the realities of life on the trail," Venus says. "I think that will test the ingenuity and resourcefulness of both students and teachers."

Fellow teaching assistant Russell has already demonstrated his ingenuity, having handled much of the renovation and outfitting of the special Wagon Train School trailer. Now a consultant engineer, the Oklahoma State University graduate in agriculture and forestry gained much teaching experience in Alaska working with youth in management of forest land. He is also a veteran of expeditions into the wilds of western Canada and Alaska.

Russell's wife Syretta will accompany him and conduct official campfire meetings for Wagon Train School students at which they'll learn arts and crafts skills. Their son Ross will be a Wagon Train School first grader and daughter Kaliska in kindergarten.

Sharing in those benefits will be the following Wagon Train School students:

Johnathan Garner, Waxahachie; James Barrett, Dorchester; Ross Allen Russell, Gainesville; Nancy Ivey, DeKalb; Davina Garner, Waxahachie; Nathan Johnson, Henrietta; Kyle Carlson, Madill, Okla.; Shad McGaha, Henrietta; Tenille Allison, Bridgeport; Cody France, Sulphur Springs; Gary Mitchell, Gilmer; Clinton Stringer, Sanger; Reka France, Greenville; Chris Red Elk,

Glen Rose; Sheila Huddleston, Arkadelphia, Ark.; Anna Marie Hazzard, New Boston; Rowdy France, Greenville; David Mitchell, Gilmer; Lori Warner, Longview; Kliaka Russell, Gainesville; Jennifer Harris, Simms; Donna Hurst, DeKalb; Kim Fairless, Hope, Ark.; Kim Evey, New Boston; Kevin Goff and Lonnie Goff, Madill, Okla., and Cheyenne Weeks, Sanger.

Near the end of the trail, these students will receive ceremonial "graduation" certificates at the Cristal School House in Ponder, a small community near Denton. The history of this authentic and meticulously restored one-room schoolhouse has been traced back to the 1800's when it was erected on the east bank of Old Denton Creek in Denton County on property owned by the Cristal family.

Despite the absence of an extensive program of "extracurricular" activities common to modern schools of today, students of the Wagon Train School should have plenty to occupy their time outside the classroom. However, they have been cautioned that satisfactory

performance on their school work comes first.

At least that's the message humorously conveyed by Dr. Joyner when he asked Governor Mark White (during his inspection of the Wagon Train School trailer) whether he might enforce a "no pass—no campfire" rule.



Cristal School - Ponder, Tex. © 1986

BACK TO THE BASICS IN TEXAS . . .

On January 2, 1986, the pioneer spirit of grandparents and great grandparents and even great, great grandparents of 25 students, grades K-12, will take their seats in history as the school bell in the one-room school house of the Texas Sesquicentennial Wagon Train rings, to officially begin school as it travels some 3,000 miles across Texas over the next six months.

For these 25 students — history will be both repeating itself and be made during this historical journey.

The one-room school house will have all the array of the "Cristal School House" in Ponder, Texas, where these same students will receive their ceremonial graduation certificates next year when the wagon train passes through Ponder.

The history of the Cristal School has been traced back to the 1800's when it was built on the east bank of Old Denton Creek in Denton County, by the early settlers to those parts. The building was raised on property owned by the Cristal family and was named "Cristal School".

The original school was build of rough sewn lumber (board and batted 1x12's) dated back to the 1800's. Wrought iron nails were used and the settlers cut thin strips of lumber to fill in the cracks. The students in those parts all attended Cristal School, as it was the only one for miles and miles.

The school was torn down and moved approximately 3/4 of a mile to the west bank of the Old Denton Creek to higher ground and rebuilt on Burnett property.

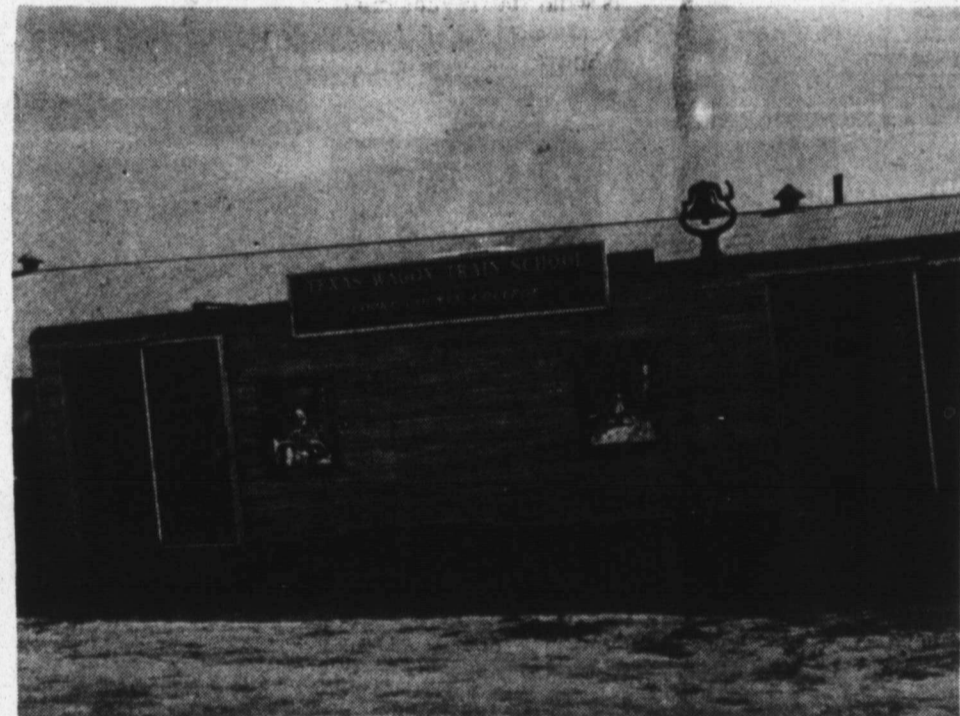
The school was used for classes until 1930-31 when Annie Harrison bought the building and had it moved into Ponder. Three rooms were added over the years and it was completely disguised and used for a home.

When the Sesquicentennial Committee of Ponder assembled they began searching for "just the right" project. They began researching Ponder area history and talking with the old timers of the area for in-put suggestions. After time and effort it was learned that the old original school was still in existence and when the committee discovered the much disguised Cristal School a couple of years ago, they learned that the old building had been declared condemned by the city and scheduled for a fire drill exercise to burn the building by the Fire Department in just a few days.

Needless, to say, the committee, under the direction of Bill Marquis, worked double time to find clues and signs, establishing the authenticity of the old building. They carefully tore into walls and floors and much to their delight found photos, paper documents, (school papers, etc.), students names carved into original walls, the blackboard (between the walls) and many other artifacts proving its authenticity.

The project has created a real enthusiasm for Texas community history and a real sense of pride in Ponder, Texas. The Cristal School has been a people project that would bring goose bumps to anyone wishing to step back into our past and relive a bit of our pioneer heritage.

Today, the Cristal School stands right in the middle of town totally refurbished in its exact state as a one-room school house of the 1800's, with student desks, school marm desk, paper work from the 1800's, the blackboard, etc., creating a school room setting of the 1800's. You are invited to come for a visit to this historical site when you are in, or near Ponder.



WAGON TRAIN SCHOOL



JESSICA ROGERS with girl from Wagon Train, Laura Hommel and Summer Harper.



Wagon Train Students Receive Stamps

When the Texas Sesquicentennial Wagon Train passed through the Panhandle of Texas, each family with children in the wagon train school received a sheet of Republic of Texas Commemorative stamps. They were presented by the postmaster in each town with three being presented in Amarillo.

On June 22, postmaster Robert McCombs presented the stamps to Jonathon Garner of Waxahachie, Texas.

The stamps feature a white star on a blue background in the upper left hand corner and a spur on red on the lower part of the stamp with a white triangle on the mid-right side. The words "San Jacinto 1836 Republic of Texas" are on the lower portion of the stamp, with "USA 22c" on the upper edge.

The stamps are on sale at the post office.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Ms. Woody:

On behalf of The Morrison Milling Company, I would like to thank you and the citizens of Clarendon for the reception you gave the Morrison wagon when the Texas Sesquicentennial Wagon Train came through town recently.

Your gracious hospitality brightened the long journey for Fred, Deb, David and Teresa Shivers and their daughters, and you have helped The Morrison Milling Company celebrate the mill's centennial and our family's 50 years of association with it in grand style.

Please convey our thanks to your readers.

Sincerely,
E.W. (Sonny) Morrison III
President

INDIANS AND THE ALAMO

Indians come,
Indians go,
But none were at the Alamo.
The Alamo fell.
Davy did too,
But watch out world,
Here comes Sam.
He'll show you how
It should have been planned.
Kathy Edwards, Grade 7

MRS. SIMMONS Kindergarten class singing Mr. Jines "I'm A Texas Star."

Independence Day

HAVE A
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Donna Stepp

When the Texas Sesquicentennial Wagon Train left Sulphur Springs last January, scouting for the second wagon was Donna Stepp. Donna lives in Fort Worth with her husband Bob where she worked as a secretary for the Fort Worth Auto Auction. She has been working with horses for 30 years. Her 16 year old mare Lucky Lady fell with her in San Antonio and she had to miss the two days of the trek that will meander its way around Texas and end at the Fort Worth Stockyards on July 3rd.

Donna carried the Texas flag around the Alamo when the wagon train was in San Antonio. "No native Texan was ever prouder. I thought my heart would burst inside me."

During the months the wagon train has been on the road, Donna has made it a point to get acquainted with every person on the wagon train. "The people on the wagon train have all joined together in a strong camaraderie that is unique. They depend on each other. There are no barriers between the people, neither social or ethnic."

This is Donna's first experience on a wagon train. "The Texas Sesquicentennial Wagon Train represents the pride of the people of Texas. Many of the people on the wagon train made a lot of personal sacrifices to make the trip. They are all fine people. I'd go anywhere with them. They represent what Texas is all about. They know where their freedoms come from. They have the perserverance, strength, and determination like their fathers before them."

Donna is the mother of two sons, Danial, 23, and Damon, 18, and one daughter, Donya, who is 20. Donya is expecting her first child and Donna thinks it would be nice if she could have her baby on the wagon train, just the way the women who came to Texas did.

Would she join the wagon train again? "I'd do it in a minute."

Donna is writing a book about her Wagon Train experiences. She also writes poetry and has written a poem while in Donley County especially for the people of Donley County.

Plowed fields along the roadway.
Wheat crops are growing.
The wagon train is passing.
While the North Red River's flowing.

A rancher brands his cattle.
With his wife by his side.
He looks across his homeland.
And feels his ancestor's pride.

The feelings from the last century
Come before us on this day.
We wouldn't trade our feelings
Or stop those smiles along the way.

When autumn comes this year.
And the harvests have been saved.
Take time to thank the Maker
And remember the old days.

We have come out here before you.
To show the times of our past.
You've reached silently toward us.
And our memories will last.

Donna Stepp
May 23, 1986

From a collection of Wagon Train Poems.

Francis Johnson

When Francis Johnson decided to join the Texas Sesquicentennial Wagon in Sulphur Springs, she had no idea the trip would be so hard or that so many things would go wrong, but she's a woman like the women who came in covered wagons when this country was being settled.

Her sister started with her, but got disillusioned when they were less than half way through the trip. In San Antonio one of her horses died. Later one of the wheels on her wagon broke, and she had to have it repaired.

"It's been just one thing after another, but I'm not quitting. Not if I have to pull this wagon myself. I started, and I'm going to finish. Mr. Preston Giles has been very helpful to me. When my horse died,

I didn't know what I was going to do, but he got me another horse. When my wheel broke, he got someone to repair it for me. I try to repay him by cooking little treats for him or sewing the buttons on his shirt. It's been a

long trip, and I've had a lot of trouble, but I wouldn't have missed it for the world, I've met so many fine people and made so many friends that it's been worth the trouble I've had. If I had it to do over, I'd do it again."

TEXAS

It all started with young Sam, who wanted to lead the Texas hand.

He grew to be six and a half feet tall, and when people saw him, they said,

"He's not very small!"

He was a man that was very brave, because there were many he had to save.

He married Margaret and was set with four girls and four boys who had to have all their whittled toys.

"Remember the Alamo!"

"Remember Goliad!" they'd say, And they gave their lives for that battle one day. We'll always remember

those fighting days And the reason we have it easy is because of Sam Houston's ways. But I can't help to cry a tear When I think of the Sesquicentennial year.

Becki Britten, Grade 8

TEXAS

One hundred-fifty years of independence Texas has known, And, proudly, over those years our Lone Star flag has flown.

Mexico rules Texas for quite a while, but I guess we just had "the style" 'Cause we beat those guys, beat 'em real good

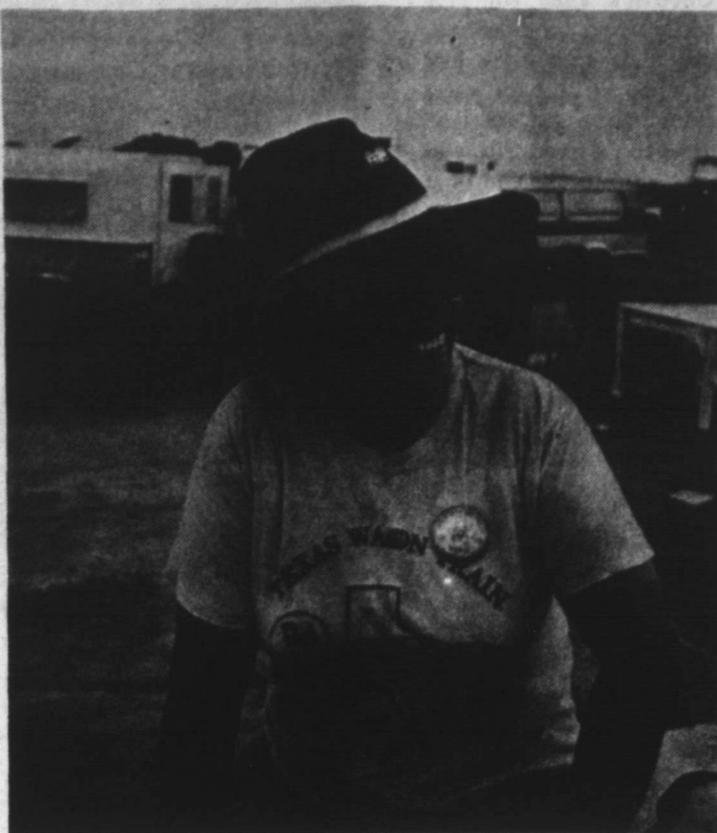
When very few people believed we could.

Santa Anna thought that Mexico was the world's best, But he would up in a heck of a mess.

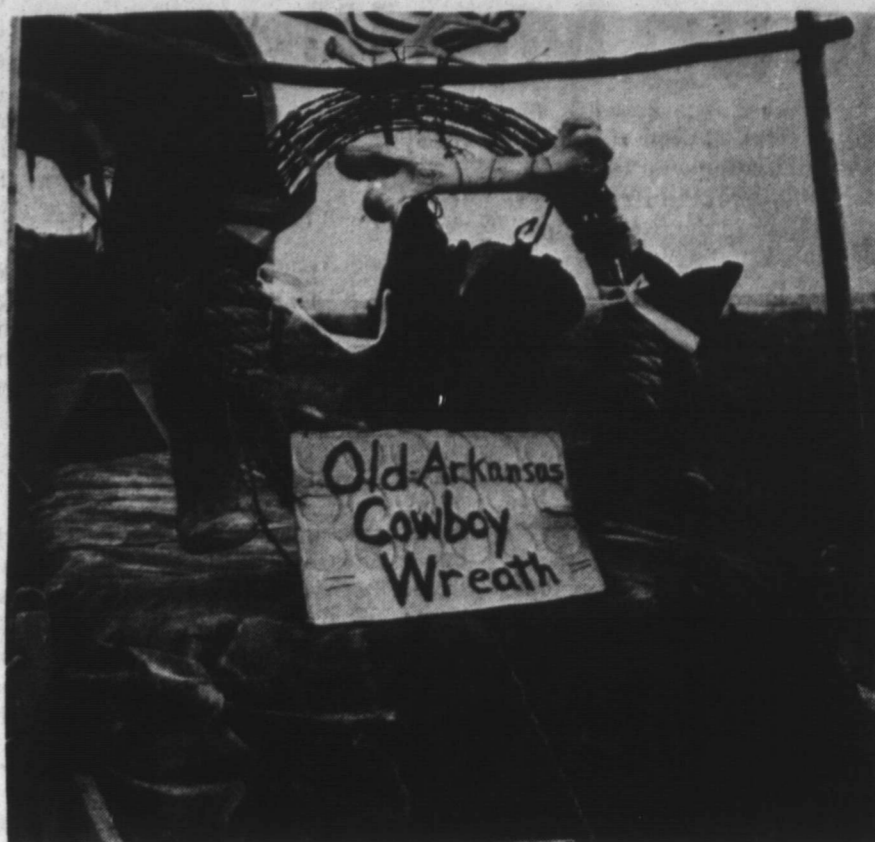
"Remember the Alamo! Remember Goliad!"

is what the Texans cried In vengeance for all those brave men who fought for Texas -- and died.

Karen Hill, Grade 8



DONNA STEPP



OLD ARKANSAS COWBOY WREATH

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SEE YOU AT THE

4th of July

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in Clarendon

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Be Americans! Let there be no sectionalism, no North, South, East, or West; You are all dependent one on another and should be one in union. In a word, be a nation; be Americans; and be true to yourselves.

George Washington



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Doug Medlin

Doug Medlin of Gilmer, Texas is the assistant wagon master of the Texas Sesquicentennial Wagon Train. He started the trip in Sulphur Springs and fully intends to end the trip in Fort Worth at the Fort Worth Stockyards.

This isn't Doug's first trip to the panhandle of Texas. He spent a year in Donley County working for Penrod Drilling Company in 1956. Penrod Drilling drilled wells on every square mile over the JA Ranch then and Doug worked there.

"I knew a lot of nice people in Clarendon when I lived here in 1956, and I've met some more this time through. The people of Clarendon are some of the best people I've ever known. When I lived here before, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Curry were very good to me. We became very

good friends. He was always hunting coyotes with dogs, and he let me keep my dogs with his. Floyd McNabb and Charlie Ross were also very good friends to me back then. I have a lot of very good memories from that period in my life."

As wagon master one of Doug's duties is to see that the wagons are in the right place at the right time and ready to move when the time comes. He also rides up and down the line of wagons to see that everyone is getting along as they should. If there's any trouble it's part of his job to see that the trouble is taken care of.

"Every wagon travels in the same place in line every day. When we circle up at night, they stay in their own spot. All our people have been very cooperative in staying in their

own spot. Once in a while, someone isn't quite ready when we move out, and they lose their spot for a half morning, but when we stop for water at mid-morning, they get back in line. This has been a good trip, and I'm looking forward to the end of it with mixed feelings. I'm glad to be at the end, but I wish we could keep going at the same time. I'm glad I got to come to Clarendon again, even though the people I knew then are mostly gone. I'll always remember them with affection."

TEXAS

When I think of Texas, I think of the Alamo. I think of the red, white, and blue. I think of the Gulf of Mexico. I think of Sam Houston and David Crockett, too. I think of the blue skies and friends. I think of the beautiful mountains and plateaus. I think of all the things to do in Texas. I think of Texas as if it was mine.

Randy Allen, Grade 7



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Texas has had many men so brave-- Men so brave, their lives they gave.

Our men kept on pushing with all that they had Through what was good and what was bad.

Our men never did they quit; Not once on their rears did they sit.

Ole Sam was a very smart fellow-- He didn't let that Santa Anna go.

Because of very quick thinking, Santa Anna and his men started sinking.

You add courage and quickness -- what do you get?

Houston and men ready and set. Carrie Simpson, Grade 7

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WHAT I THINK OF TEXAS

When I think of Texas, I think of bluebonnets in a row. I think of Sam, And how he made Texas grow.

I think of San Jacinto And what happened there. I think of oil fields and cattle too! But I like to think of Texas as a state Of beautiful things and people to know.

Texas is a place where We can remember the West And everything that happened-- The things we love the best. Bridget Bland, Grade 7

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DOUG HARMON AND C.W. ALLISON

Doug Harmon

Doug Harmon of Irving, Texas wanted to join the Texas Sesquicentennial Wagon Train, but had no previous experience nor wagon to travel in. He met Al Allison and made arrangements to travel with him on his wagon. Doug drives the pickup and camper from one

camp ground to the next then returns to ride in the wagon. The pickup also has a trailer which carries the feed for the mules. He sleeps in the camper.

"I've really learned a lot since I joined the wagon train and can already see that in the future, I'll be

doing a lot of traveling this way. I might get a wagon on my own and some mules. The people I've met along the way have really been nice people."

Doug is a retired glazier. When asked about the differences in the country he's passed through, Doug replied.

"I have been amazed at the different geographical changes in the country we've passed through. Down around El Paso, everything growing has a thorn on it. I mean, you can't walk a yard without some kind of sticker catching on your clothes. And the sand. I never knew there was that much sand in the world, and it was all blowing right in our faces. Other than the sand, the weather was real good until we got to Amarillo, and it rained on us. We didn't mind though. We'd just passed through some awful sand storms."

"I think the people in Donley County have been nicer and more hospitable than any we have met anywhere along the whole route.

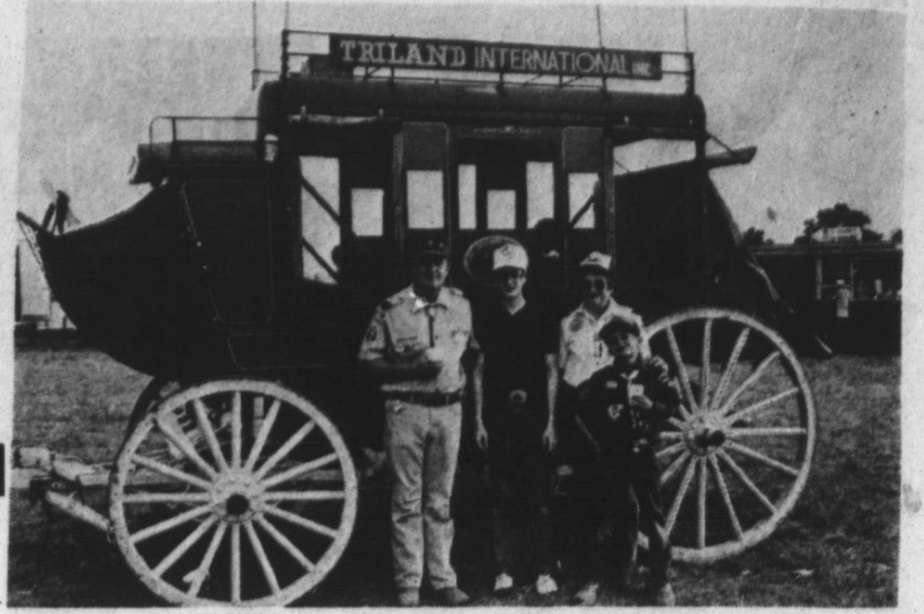
When we were in Ashtola, one lady gave us some stew and cornbread to take with us and another gave us a whole pie. Of course, we cook right here in the wagon and old man Jines always fusses when we start cooking and the smell of it blows back in his wagon. I'm joking of course. He don't really fuss. We've enjoyed him coming right along behind us."

There's a lot of interest in the trail ride and we're getting more people every year. My wife rides with me some. She's home now because the dust and sand bother her health. She's going to join me before the end of this trip."

This reporter was privileged to ride for a day in the wagon with Al Allison, and if he'd had the room, I'd have added my husband and 2 boys and gone on to Fort Worth with him.

CELEBRATION JULY 4

ALLEN ESTLACK FAMILY



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Mr. Burger

C.W. Allison

C.W. Allison of Teague, Texas joined the Texas Sesquicentennial Wagon Train in Sulphur Springs on January 2, when it began its journey around Texas.

Al Allison is no stranger to wagon trains. He leads a trail ride from Teague to Waco each year during the Heart of Texas Fair. Al's wagon is pulled by a matching pair of white spotted mules he calls 'Beck' and 'Emma'.

Al lives exclusively out of his wagon. In the back is his bed with cooking and dining facilities in the middle of the wagon. In front are comfortable chairs for the driver of the wagon and at least 2 passengers.

"This is my first trip through this part of the country except for quick trips in an automobile and when you're in a car, you miss most of the sights along the way. In a wagon you travel slowly enough that you can see everything. You can see the wildflowers growing along the side of the road and the trees and brush on the hills. Between El Paso and Amarillo we passed through a lot of country that had very little in the way of plants. The sand blew until we were almost blinded by it. We were sure glad to see the green of the Panhandle."

When asked about the differences between the piney woods region of Texas and the Panhandle, Al said, "There's a world of difference between the two areas. We have a lot of pine trees and there's a lot more water. There are springs and streams everywhere there. This land is not so hilly, either."

Al worked for 18 years as a butcher for the Safeway Store in Teague before retiring. Now he spends his time working with his livestock. He's led the trail ride from Teague to Waco for the last 12 years. His son joins him for part of the trip.

"We have from 6 to 10 wagons and about 65 horseback riders.

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VIOLA COOK

Viola Cook

Things have changed a little since the pioneers came to Texas in their covered wagons. Then there were only men outriders who rode with the wagons. Now the chief outrider is a woman.

Viola Cook of Muskogee, Oklahoma joined the Texas Sesquicentennial Wagon Train in Sulphur Springs. She was riding her horse Freedom of Bicentennial '76. Freedom of Bicentennial '76. Freedom is a Pasofina gelding who was born on

the Bicentennial wagon train at Gattlinburg, Tennessee in 1976.

Viola has been working with horses since she was a girl. She worked on her aunt's ranch and other ranches all her adult life. She is listed in the Cowboy Hall of Fame. Her aunt, Vivian White-Dillars and her mother, Grace White Slack are listed in the Cowgirl Hall of Fame at Hereford, Texas.

Viola has shown her horse in Pasofino shows all over the country even though he is almost completely blind. He was injured when he was a yearling and unless you knew he was blind, you couldn't tell it. He works by feel. Viola has two other horses that she works. One, a Tennessee Walking mare is good for every day work and the other is a Pasofina. The PasoFina horses came from Puerto Rico and are good for all cattle work and showing.

Viola has also worked as a trick rider in rodeos for 15 years. she works on the International Rodeo Association circuit. She has also taught trick riding to several young girls. "I taught them regular trick riding, roman riding, and regular riding. I've lost count of the

number of girls I've taught how to hang under a horse and pick up a man's handkerchief with their teeth. It's a lot easier than you might think."

Viola has had several job offers for when the Sesquicentennial Wagon Train is over. I've been offered some good jobs, but I haven't decided what I'm going to do yet."

Asked about her experiences on the Sesquicentennial Wagon Train, she said, "I wouldn't trade the time I've had on this wagon train for any amount of money. I've worked with some good people. We started out with 6 outriders. One was injured, one got promoted, and one got homesick and left. The three that's left are good people. I expect they will finish the trail with us. I've made some good friends and met a lot of good people. I'll never forget a minute of it."

THINGS I LEARNED ABOUT TEXAS

I learned a lot of things about Texas. some things really fascinated me. Some of the things I liked where: Sam Houston, battles that were fought, people who fought in them, and the Alamo. I learned a lot about these things, but the most important thing I learned about was the people of Texas. There's more to Texas than just cowboys and Indians. There are real people. You don't have to carry a gun at your side or wear a feather in your hair. All you have to do is be proud of who and what you are. To live in Texas is a real pleasure.

Audra Hoggard, Grade 7



JOHNNY AND NATHAN FLOYD



RIDING TEXAS WAGON to Brice, Carol Hinton and Patsy Leffew.

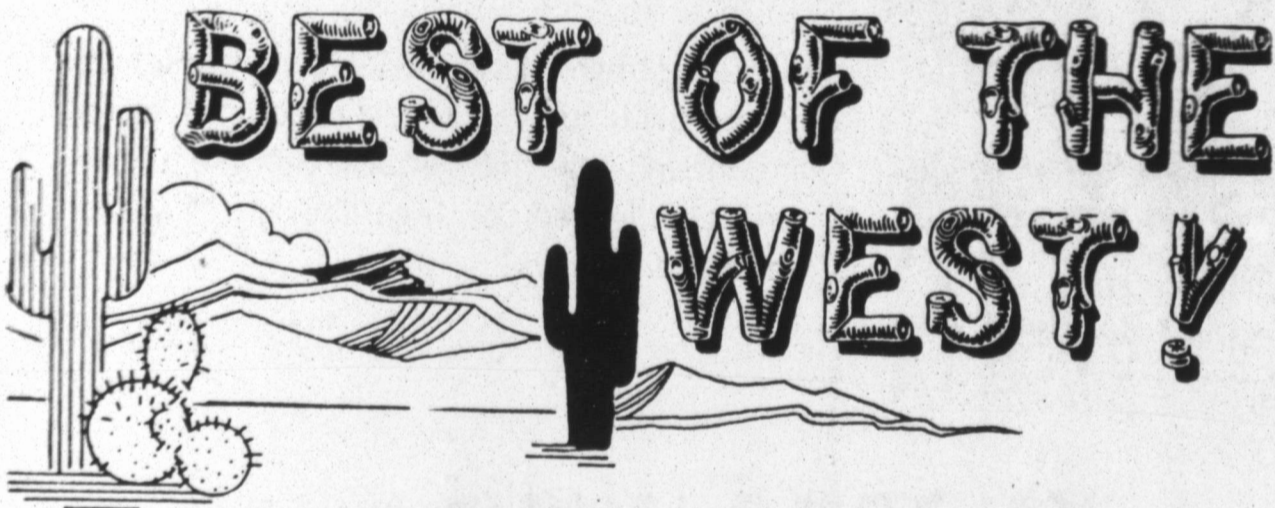
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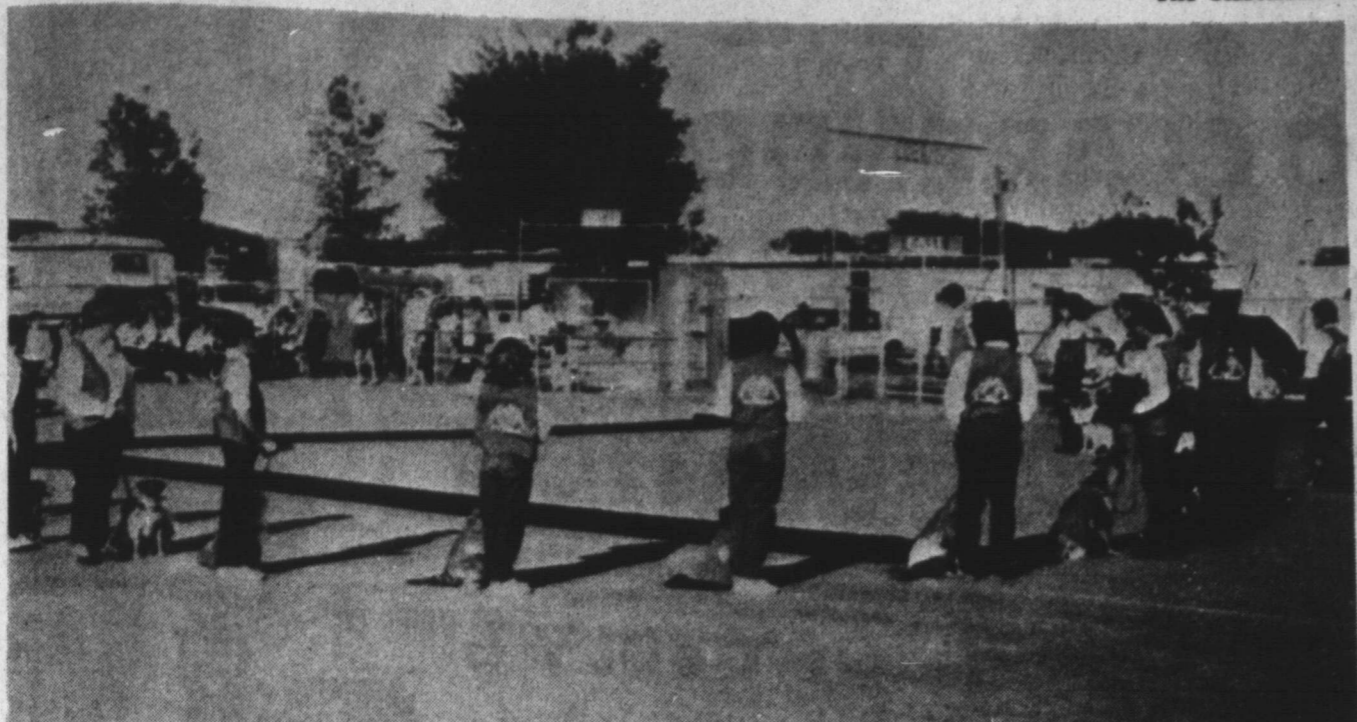
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On this day, in 1776, the Continental Congress signed into being our Declaration of Independence from Great Britain. Its opening statement began... "We hold these truths to be self-evident. That all men are created equal. That they are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights.

Among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." Let us reaffirm those words now, as we celebrate the two hundred and tenth birthday of our nation, pledging continued faith in this commitment to freedom for all, for the benefit of all.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, AMERICA!

THE NOOK & EDDIE FLOYD SHOP



DONLEY COUNTY 4-H K-9 Korp entering Sesquicentennial Wagon Train performance. From left - Steven Davis and Taffy, Chan JBBrey and Trizle, Todd Stavenhagen and Loupey, Amy Koonz and Ginger, Debbie Tolbert and Chico, Gwyn Tolbert and Brandy, Todd McAnear and Sandy, Shawna Skelton and Tess, Elizabeth McAnear and Lady, Jennifer Davis and Ben, Scott Myers and Stormy, Shannon Myers and Paddle, Mike Moore and Max.

K-9 Korp Demonstration

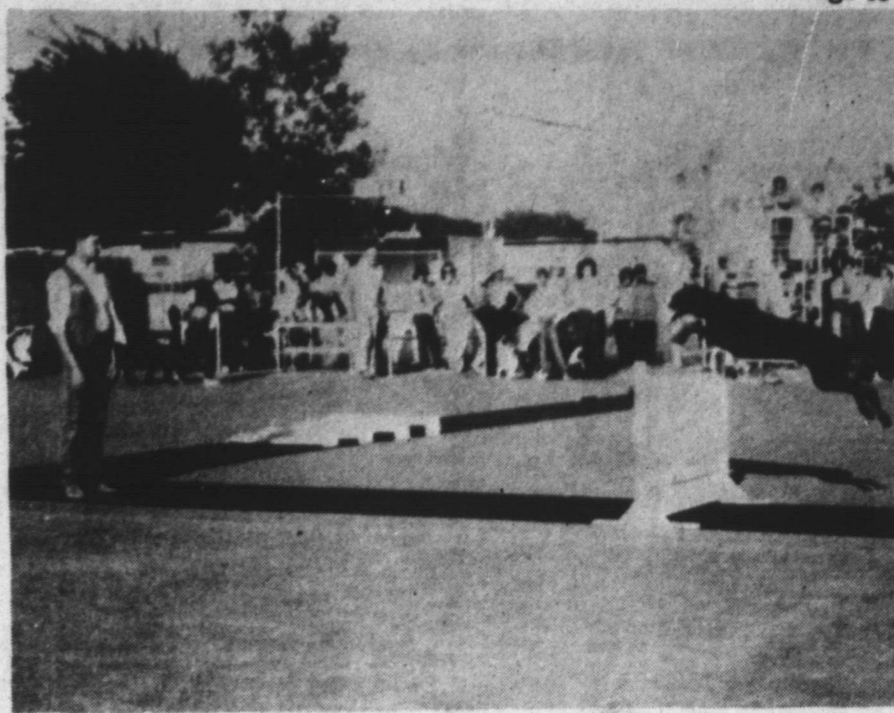
Terry Floyd, extension agent, introduced Bob Andis, the Donley County 4-H K-9 Korp, and project leaders, Judy McCully and Marian Davis. Bob and Vera Lee Andis are the obedience instructors for the 4-H

project. Thanks to their great work and patience, these kids are currently ranked #2 in the state!

As the group entered, led by the 4-H flag, Bob explained the exercises and progression of training. He

recognized Vera Lee taking pictures along with Lesia Fuston, County 4-H president. Great job as you can see!

The group was very well received and they expressed appreciation for the opportunity to show off their dogs.



MIKE MOORE and Baron Maxwell Von Schamman CDX executing the High Jump [retriving dumbell].

TEXAS
Texas is such a nice place to be. No matter where you are you're always feeling good. You can breathe the smells of the morning dew. You can see the great blue lakes. You can feel the cool winds blow.

Texas is such a great place to be. You can see the stout rivers flow, or even the trickling of a stream or so.

You can watch the green wheat blow, or ride horses where the cattle go.

Texas is such a great place to be. You can watch a deer dart through the beautiful green forest. Or listen to the pretty sounds our mocking bird sings, or walk through the fields where the blue bonnets grow.

Texas such a great place to see. I sometimes would like to thank those people who made us free, Those who were slaughtered at Goliad, Those who tried so hard at the Alamo. And Sam Houston who led those in the battle of San Jacinto Just for the state we live in - Texas our sweet Texas!

Michael Shadle

COME TO TEXAS

One can be choosy in Texas. What ever climate one wants, one gets; rain, shine, snow - desert, forest or beach. If a still, hot town is wanted, it's in Texas! If a cold windy city is wanted, well come on! Even wide open spaces or crowded mountains are available.

Good education, schools, colleges, Texas has the best! She has no preference of people: Indians, Italians, Africans, they're all the same. A job there is for almost everyone: farmer, cook, banker, teacher, builder, whatever.

History is the best part. It's the most exciting of any state! Owned by three counties. A battle for freedom. A republic nation for ten years. Part of the United States. The Civil War. Reconstruction. We have been through it all. Texas is the best!

Katrina Leathers, 7A

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Welcome and enjoy our rodeo

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MRS. BELLE MITCHELL

Woman remembers early day travel

Mrs. Belle Mitchell of Quail, Texas knows about traveling in a covered wagon. She left Texas for Indian Territory in 1885. She was 3 years old and went with her family to Indian Territory.

"About all I remember about that trip was I lost my red bonnet in the river as we crossed. I cried and cried."

Mrs. Mitchell's family returned to Texas in 1910. "I remember wondering how far my red bonnet had traveled. I was married woman by that time. It's funny the things a person remembers. I can see that red bonnet as well today as I could then."

Mrs. Mitchell also remembers the first automobile she ever saw. "I can tell you for sure I didn't think much of it. We lived at Quail and my son Monte was about 3 months old, and I'd walked down to my neighbors house because she was sick, and I was going home. This car came driving up, and the people in it stopped and asked me if I'd like a ride. Well, I wasn't too excited about it. That was the loudest thing I'd ever heard. You couldn't hear yourself think, much less talk. Anyway, the people took me up to the lane that went up to my house, and I told them if they'd stop that thing, I'd walk the rest of the way home. They did, and I made up my mind right then, that I'd not get caught in one of those things again. There's been a lot of improvements made in cars since then, I can tell you. Now they make cars that don't make any noise when they run, and there's so much room in them. That first car I ever rode in, only had one seat in the car, but it had a little rumble seat. I could see over the side, and I thought to myself, "Goodnight, this thing is going too fast for me. If they go around that curve too fast, I'll fall out for sure, and there's no telling what will happen to my baby."

Mrs. Mitchell is the mother of

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