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THE NEW ONE DOLLAR COIN

Luncheon honors Isla Smith

Combining business and a social function the City County Library Board hosted a luncheon and with Friends of the Library honored Isla Smith, librarian, who is retiring effective July 1, after more than 12 years with the library. The luncheon was held in the board room at city hall during the noon hour. Thursday July 28, 1979

unbelievable variety of delicious salads and assorted crackers were served with iced tea and home made ice cream for

Guests were seated at tables arranged about the room and at the board table.

Following the luncheon Leonard Selvidge, mayor, addressed the group and expressed his appreciation and that of the library users for the fine job Isla Smith had done for the library.

He mentioned the budget of fines on overdue books, \$1 a year dues, memorials and annual checks from the wonen's clubs for an annual amount of \$2,000 for repair materials, supplies and new books.

Since affiliation with the Texas Library System the budget has grown to what would have been only a dream a few

years ago. The greatest growth in the library's history has taken place while Miss Smith was the librarian.

library as substitute librarian, but she worked regularly for Edith Barnes, the librarian, in 1967. In 1968 she was installed as regular librarian and has meticulously and faithfully fulfilled the position for the past eleven

many friends and acquaintences by her extra effort to find library material for those who asked for something not readily found. As token of exteem and

Isla has endeared herself to

friendship she was presented with a basket of gifts by guests at the luncheon who were:

Abbye Warner, Lois Holloway of Iowa Park, Ida (Benson) Parker, Betty Williams, Mabel Mongole, Dema Justice, Claudine Todd, Mildred Hendrix, Harriet Kunz, Boo Lowe, Annton Riggs, Genoah Lowe, Paula Lowrie, Shirley Clifford, Virginia Clifford, Travis Wilson, Tex Selvidge, Bill Weatherly, Naomi Green, Jeanice Weatherly and the Honoree, Isla



ISLA SMITH

The Book Worm

Friends of the Library are sorry to lose Miss Isla Smith whose efforts were so much Women's soft membership in the Texas ball sociation Library System which was accomplished September 1, 1979

'Friends' have raised \$400 to date for the library and are now in the process of making me For the man in your life two \$50.00 and one playable ball per plans for fundraising. adventure books are available; team per game. "A Sparrow Falls", by Wilber

African setting and the second

Is "Nightwing", by Morton

rendon Women's Soft Ball

for the story...

reservation as the background

sociation is having a soular season soft ball tournament 27,28,29. All women's soft by teams are invited. Entry fee is

Deadline for entry fee Smith, is an epic nevel with an Monday July 23. Those in ested are to contact Terri F Box 171, Clarendon, Cruz Smith with an Indian 79226 or 874-2653.

debut July 2 Quick and easy is the way the

New dollar coin to

Treasury Department describes the new one dollar coin due to be released July 2, 1979. The old paper one dollar bill is being replaced with the coin for many reasons the government claims will benefit the country.

To the retail community the one dollar coins will save time and reduce errors at the cash register. To the financial community the substitution of dollar coins for notes will eliminate the need for removal of worn and 2, 1979. torn bills from circulation.

is easy to carry with other coins, avoids fumbling in both sections of a wallet or purse, and higher bills remain secure. These are slightly smaller quarter. only a few reasons cited by the the change.

Possibly the best reason for the new dollar is a savings of \$4.5 million per year. Produc-

Possibly the best reason for the new dollar is a savings of\$4.5 million per year. Production of the new dollar is about 3c each as opposed to the 8c Eisenhower dollar. The paper bill lasts only about 18 months. Isla Smith first jointed the The coin in good condition will

last about 15 years. The obverse side of the coin pictures the profile of Susan B. Anthony (1820-1906). Miss Anthony was an early crusader for equal rights for women and a pioneer in the drive to win for women the right to vote. In 1920 her life-long work culminated the ratification of the 19th amendment to the Constitution, giving nationwide suffrage to women. This is the first time that a portrait of an American woman rather than a symbolic woman has appeared on a

circulation U.S. coin. The reverse side pictures the symbolic eagle of Apollo 11 landing on the moon. The apollo Il spacecraft was christened "The Eagle" and landed on the moon at Tranquillity Base on July 20, 1969. In tribute to the first landing on the moon, the design originally appeared on the Eisenhower dollar coin (1971-1978) in accordance with the provisions of Public Law 91-607, dated December 31, 1970. Both the obverse and dollar were designed by Frank Gasparro, Chief Engraver of the

Washington to look at as "one", and, to a kid the price of having

United States.

According to sources in the local banks the new coin dollar will indeed create problems, however these must be accepted and adapted to since there will be no more one dollar paper bills made.

Most important is rapid familiarization with the new coin which will very shortly be in considerable circulation. As many as up to 2,000 of the new coins were expected to sell the first day they were offered, July

In becoming familiar with the To the consumer the new coin new coin care should be taken to distinguish between Susan B. Anthony on the new dollar and Benjamin Franklin on the just

Other problems arising are federal government for making the absence of a place in the machines for dollar coins.

slots in vending machines of tion of the new dollar is about 2c various kinds can be converted new dollars.

YAC to raffle CB tor cancer

YAC, Youth Against Cancer, an active group within the Donley Unit of the American Cancer Society is selling chances on a C.B. radio to be given away at the Country Crafts Fair on July 4th, at 4 p.m. Cost of the tickers is \$1.00 each. The C.B. is a Hy-gain II. retailing for \$179.00 and all the proceeds from the sale of the C.B. will go to fight cancer. The winner need not be present to get the C.B. for your tickets, contact Bill Cornell at 874-3441.

Randy Woodard participating in clinic

Randy Woodard, a graduate of Hedley High School, will be participating in the second annual Texas Six-Man Coaches Association Clinic and All-Star games at Tarleton State University July 15-21. The clinic and games are being sponsored by reverse sides of the Anthony the Stephenville Chamber of Commerce.

Woodard will be one of 62 small school athletes competing So it seems we lose an old in All-Star basketball and footfriend in the name of progress. ball sames on July 21. Woodard We'll ro longer have George wil'play for the West basketball tam at 4 p.m. in Tarleton's Wisdom Gym. Woodard was his own dollar bill has gone u all-district in 1979, scoring 14.9 points a game for a total of 447.

Clarendon College summer classes

Clarendon College has an- Bio 224-1, General Botany, secord summer session will be required. held July 16-20. Students may Phil 101-1, Intro. to Philosoto 7 p.m. op Monday July 16 or 105. from 5 to 7 p.m. each night, Chem. 124-1, General College Tuesday, July 17 through Chemistry 6-10 p.m., Eller-Thursday, July 20.

Classes begin on Monday, July 16 and will run from 6 - 10 Govt., 6-1) p.m., C. Hamilton, p.m. each night. The second session will end on August 24. Registration for the Fall Semester will begin on August 23th. 101

Monday - Wednesday Eng 123-1, Composition and 1-5 pm., Jones, 10 Reading, 6 - 10 p.m., Howard,

Bio 214-1, General Zoology, -10 p.m., Lowie, 207, lab reviired.

Hist. 223-1, Arerican 1815 to procent, 6-10 pm. C. Hamilton, Psy 204-1, Child Psychology, 1-5 p.m. Jones, 107. Tuesday-Thursday

nounced that registration for the 6-10 p.m. Lowrie, 207, Lab

register for classes from 9 a.m. phy, 640 p.m., P. Hamilton,

brook, 201. Govt 213-1, State & Local

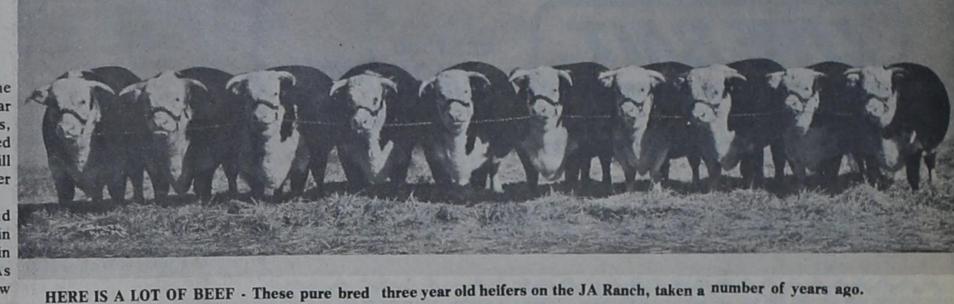
Math 105-1, Intermediate Alegebra, 6-10 p.m., Tucker,

Soc 212-1, Social Problems, Eng 113-1, Composition & Reading, 6-10 p.m., Howard,

HONOR AMERICA

104, Lab required.

JULY 4



July 4th, rodeo and Saint's Roost celebration starts Wednesday

and plans made earlier are near p.m. and 4 p.m. completion as the time for the An open air dance will be held The Chamber of Commerce July 4th, Rodeo and Saint's after the July 4th 8:30 rodeo will sponsor that perennial cash register and change Roost Celebration is almost at performance. Music will be favorite with the kids, the It will be some time before celebration Wednesday, July A wild calf race and calf July 7. at the intersection of 4th includes the Al Morrah scramble will be on the agenda Henson's, Goodman's Furniture Shrine barbeque, with serving for the kids events at the rodeo and Bain's Fountain and Gifts. each as opposed is about 3c each to accept the new coin. The best to begin at 11 a.m. and the the evening of the fourth and on Numbers for the race may be thing to do learn to live with the parade which will be held at 2 the other two nights of the secured at Henson's NO

underway at 10:30 and at 3 p.m. 8:30 p.m.

group from Perryton who will be singing gospel songs form a platform during the day.

Beginning at 9 a.m. the Country Craft Fair will be operating with booth space 4-H fashion accommed ing arts crafts, interesting and tasty displays revue too numerous to mention.

Methodist youth to attend. Theme of this year's

Our Senior Hi Youth will have a Coke stand on the Donley County Court HOuse lawn on July 4th. This the day of the annual barbecue served by the Shriners - benefit of Shrine Crippled Children's Hospital and Burns Institute.

Come on out and help our youth raise funds for their activities. Let's all make this 4th of July a day to help our youth, 14-19), Juniors (Age 12-13), and they are our future.

Notice

Texas 79226, on Monday, July Homemakers Council, the Early to be held here Dec. 26-28, will tour will include participation in 9, 1979 at 7:30 p.m.

at such meeting are listed on an makers Club. open to the public.

Donley County

Preparation has been done works, between the hours of 1 Band playing on Saturday, July three catagories, 0-5 years, 6-10

hand. The first big day of the furnished by The Last Dollar. Turtle Race, at 2 p.m. Saturday,

rodeo, Friday July 6, at 7:30? CALLS PLEASE for one of the The Old Settlers Reunion gets p.m. and Saturday, July 7, at

the Old Fiddlers Contest will be Dances will be held on Friday the attraction with a cash purse and Saturday nights also with Fiddling Frenchy Burke playing An added entertainment fea- the dance music Friday July 6, ture is the Radiance, a singing and Tiny Lynn and his Western

An art exhibit will be open in On Thursday, July 5th, Donthe Lion's Club Hall with art ley County 4-H members will work by local and area artists model garments made during who display their paintings. 4-H clothing projects. The Judging of the show will be fasihion show and awards done on Tuesday, July 3, at five program will be held in the p.m. by F. Jonus of Amarillo Harned Sisters Fine Arts Center after exhibitors have brought of Clarendon College at 8:00

Klinnert, Karen Alderson, Cara interest and participation in the Cornell, Terri Leffew, Kim July 4, issue, which is being Formway, Annette Watson, printed early. Deniece Richardson, Christina Some of the persons are Mrs. Leathers, Stacy McCord, Shan- Sam Lowe, Mrs. O.C. Watson, t have made our paper interesting na Cole, Linda Carole Hill,

agenda which is available at the The Fashion Revue is a office of the agency, Box 870 national 4-H awards program Highway 70 North, Clarendon, conducted in Texas by the Texas were born in a cotton-producing major metropolitan cities, and Texas 79226. This meeting is Agricultural Extension service state or who have maintained visits to major cotton-producing

Susan Mann, and Susan Thom-

Winners will be named in three divisions: Seniors (age Juniors (Age 9-II), These winners will be eligible to compete The monthly meeting of the at the District Fashion Revue on Panhandle Rural Health Cor- July 17 at Texas A&M Research poration will be held at the and Extension Center in Amari-Donley County Medical Center, Ilo. Special awards will be given Highway 70 North in Clarendon, by the Donley County Extension Bird Extension Homemakers The subjects to be considered Club and the Young Home- the American cotton industry. cotton promotion activities in

Con't Page 2

Tickets for the Shrine Club barbeque will be \$3.00 per

Twirling instructor has impressive records

Mickey Fowler, twirling instructor from Lakeview has an impressive number of accomplishments to the credit of her students as well as herself, the most recent the 1 rating the Clarendon twirlers earned for their line routine.

Mrs. Fowler was a featured twirler in Abilene for four years, and was a Texas Tech twirler for

Under her instruction several students were named champions and others won Beauty National Baton Twirlers' Judge, UIL judge, was named to Who's Who in Baton Twirling for several years. She is also an instructor of dancing, tumbling and model-

Mickey has worked as a

The proceeds from the sale of

tickets goes to benefit the

Shriners Crippled Childrens

years and 11-15 years. Winners

Hospital and Burns Center.

ing having studied under Sharon Arber in Dallas. She is giving classes in twirling this summer for solo and line routines fitting each routine to the twirlers person-

ality. For more information see

Mrs. Fowlers ad in this issue of the Clarendon Press. Thank you for you help

Again this year a big Thank show is "4-H Fashion Revue". You from the Clarendon Press Entrants include Angela staff goes to each of you for your

Ernest Kent, Cleo Russell, Mrs. Dale Low, of Miami, Mary Combs, Mrs. Keith Stegall, of Gunnison, Colo., Mrs. Leslie Duerson of Jacksboro, Glen Adkins and many many other persons whose story and picture for you. See you next year!

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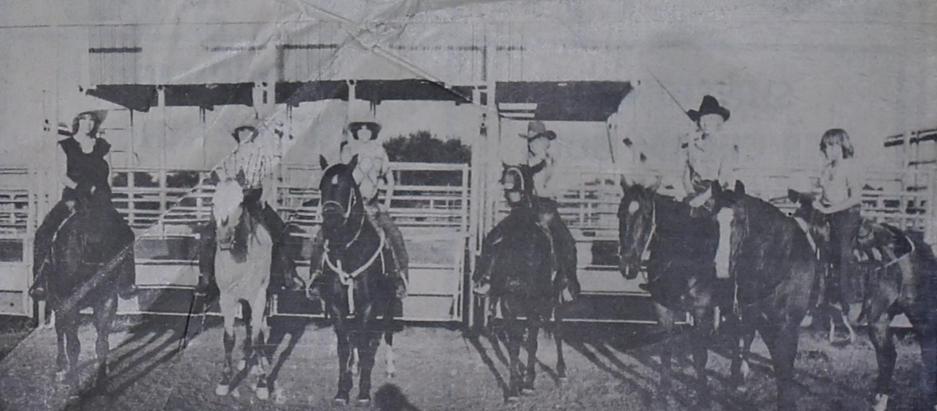
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Stephana Anderson, Susan Thompson, 1978 Queen] Shalane Chamberlain and Sherrie Chamberlain.

barrel.

has reunion

also able to be present.

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Estlack, Dawn and Amy of

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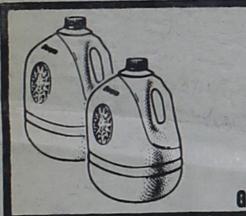
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second-generation descendants Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Allen, Kylé of the late J.C. Estlack were and Kari of Hart; and Miss able to be present at some time Joyce Smith of Las Animas, during the two day get-together. Colorado. Twenty-one of the twenty-five Attending from Clarendon members of the third generation were Mr. and Mrs. Homer and five of the seven members Estlack, George Wayne Estlack, of the fourth generation were Mr. and Mrs. Elbon Naylor, Mr. and Mrs. John Cearley, Dean Out of town guests included: and Angie, Greg Cearley, and

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Estlack of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Estlack,

Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roger and Russell.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

WED. July 4, 9 a.m. courthouse lawn Country Fair

WED. July 4, 10:30 a.m. Old Settlers Reunion, courthouse

WED. July 4, 11 a.m. Shrine club barbeque begins serving at courthouse lawn \$3.00 per plate. WED. July 4, 2 p.m. Western parade

WED. July 4, 3 p.m. Old Fiddlers contest courthouse square. WED. July 4, afternoon Radi-

ance Gospel Singers courthouse WED. July 4, 8:30 p.m. rodeo at the rodeo arena east of Claren-

WED. July 4, dance to the music of The Last Dollar at open air dance

THURS. July 5, 9:15-12 noon Social Security rep. courthouse

FRI. July 6, Rodeo at 7:30 p.m. FRI. July 6, dance to the music of Fiddling Frenchy Burke, open air dance

SAT. July 7, 2 p.m. Turtle Race, intersection Kearney and third SAT. July 7, 5 p.m. Clarendon Country Club Class of '69

SAT. July 7, 8:30 p.m. Rodeo final performance. SAT. July 7, open air dance to Tiny Lynn and Western Band. SUN. July 8, 6:30 p.m. sacred mini-concert with Terry and

Jennifer Scoggin FRI. July 6, Drivers License officer in the red brick building across from the old court house.

Wayne Hardin, switching technician with General Telephone in Memphis, recently attended an 8-1/2 day training school at the company's training center in Irving. The course, A. E. Switch and Relay Adjustment, is designed to give employees up-to.date training in making electrical and mechanical adjustments on switches used in some central switching centers.

today's dollar value - will reach Houston: Mr. and Mrs.David the program include helping Following completion of her at least \$25 per barrel by 1985. Patterson and Marcy and friend 4-H youth to build self-confi- seven-month tour, the 1980 If we allow for a modest inflation Joy of Canyon; Mrs. Jean Chunn dence through developing (1) Maid will receive a 2,000 adjusted dollar (5.5) percent' of Amarillo, Mrs. Pat Chilton understanding of one's self in educational grant from the with which to purchase that oil, and Crystal, Mr. and Mrs. Steve order to select and make Council. the price has been projected to Chilton, Jesse and Dwayne, Mr. clothing and to express the be in the range of \$35 per and Mrs. Mike Chilton, Kandi personality, skills in planning, ing the selection may be and Kristi, all of Pampa, Mrs. selecting and constructing obtained from the council, P.B. Barbara Butler, Bernie Edens, clothing; (2) an ability to select Box 12285, Memphis, Tenn. and Brady Edens of Rodeo, and use suitable and becoming 38112. Deadline for submitting California, Mrs. Belinda Mc- accessories for a total look; and completed appliations and re-Granahan and Kelly of El (3) an awareness and interpre- quired photographs is Nov. 11. Sobrante, California; Mrs. Patsy tation of current fashion for the

family reunion was held June Sams of Lubbock; Miss Gail 4-H'ers make and model a Clarendon, Texas, 79226, Box 23 and 24 in the Allen Estlack Albus of Levelland; Mr. and garment that is an asset to the home. All living first and Mrs. Tim Schooler of Seminole, wardrobe and to develop poise, good posture and habits of good grooming.

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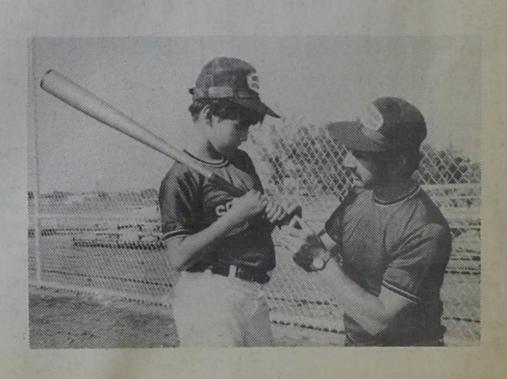
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NURSING STAFF L. Long, H. Campbell, R. Molder, W. Judd, N. Burr, H. Jackson, N. Barker, T. Bennett and B. Ashcraft.

Orientation Party At Medical Center

The Medical Center Nursing for the completion of ment of Health.

locals

Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Sullivan enjoyed having four of their children at home Sunday when they had their Thanksgiving dinner. Here were Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Brazille and Don, Joe Sullivan and Rodney, Jimmy Sullivan, all of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Sullivan and Debby of Claude.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Welch and Cindy of Pampa have been recent visitors in Clarendon, visiting Mrs. Harry Brumley and other relative and

Home has completed an Orien- program & Charcoaled hamburtation and Training program for gers and home made ice cream its staff of employees which was were served to the employees approved by the Texas Depart- and their families. Achievement certificates were presented by A party was given Thursday the Administratior, Billy Ray night in honor of the employees Johnston, to each employee for completing the required hours of the orientation and training

Billy Ray Johnston, Administrator of the 43-bed-long-term care facility stated that a Training Coordinator, Linda Kay Bell, a Registered Nurse was designated and that orientation, job specific training and on going in-service training of personnel was completed June 15, 1979. "Each employee who has any contact with residents of the facility was enrolled in the training classes. This includes nurses aides, dietary personnel, social service, maintenance and laundry employees." A total of 40 personnel of the various day and night shifts at the facility have received the training. The instructors were Sue Leeper, Director of Nursing and Lee Welch, Dietary Supervisor. Billy Ray Johnston, Administrator, and Linda Kay Bell, R.N. were

also instructors. The required hours of training in the basic program varied according to the staff position held. Nurse aides must develop the required competencies by successfully completing five hours of orientation and 35 hours of job specific training. All aides are then required to receive a minimum of 3 hours of continuing education each 3 months thereafter. Mrs. Vera Johnson received 80 hours at Amarillo Junior College toward her Activity Director's certificate. The Dietary Department received 20 hours of training and is required to receive continuing education

"Knowing that our staff is specially trained for their duties gives them more prestige with patients and their families, and, we will all feel more competent in our jobs," said Billy Ray Johnston. "Our goal is to serve the individual resident's psychological, physiological, and social needs to the best of our



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Twin Elms Estates

Developers of Twin Elms Estates, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Knorpp, (Walt and Janice) have begun the development of an exclusive residential acreage at the west edge of Clarendon.

There has been no promotional sales work undertaken as they have proceeded carefully and with deliberation to have a permanent development which is exclusive and private. Some rigid restrictions will apply as set down by the developers.

Such restrictions will include the prohibiting of chickens, cows, horses, unsightly vehicles of any kind, (but which may be weeks. kept in a suitable facility out of sight) persons or any other thing creating a noise level so as to impose a noise nuisance on neighbors.

Water and gas lines, have been laid, as have electrical, cable T. V. and telephone lines, and all underground. Belowground lines have a dual purpose, to insure uninterrupted service due to weather hazards and to leave the view clear of poles and lines.

JOHN 3: 16 - 17

God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son, that who ever so believed in him

should not perish but have ever lasting life. For

God sent not his son into the world to condemn

the world but that the world through him might

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Paving, curbs and gutters will maintained." be finished by the end of August under way. When the work is complete there will be an offering of the property to local residents and later in Amarillo papers or "Texas Monthly", perhaps.

is two parts. The first section of the development consists of 14 lots. Of these, three lots have entire development. been sold. One has a completed home on it, another is about 70% complete and work will begin on a third in about three will sell for more with the

All construction has to have a minimum of 51% masonary and be built on the premises. Construction must have a minimum of 1,600 square feet of living area and house plans must meet with the approval of

Walt Knorpp, the developer. "Basically we are trying to keep the quality of the area Shelter Belts high,"Knorpp said, "residents have paid for the previlege of an Benefits exclusive area and it will be

Part of the seclusion will be a

as negotiating for the work is result of a single extrance and exit to the development and since there will be no throughfare traffic will be reduced to residents and their visitors.

Scenically the site is unspoiled. The natural fall of the The developement will be done rolling terrain has not been altered and is incorporated as part of the landscaping for the

Early buyers will realize a substantial savings on their purchases since the property addition of paving, curbs and gutters which does increase the

Knorpp, who was born and raised in Clarendon stated, "I expect to continue to live here for the rest of my life, move to the sub-division shortly, so everything done will be on the highest level."

Still Last

Agriculture suffered such a c rippling blow in the form of dust bowl damage and depression prices that some growers dispared of the time when the farmer-stockman would prosper again. The 1930's are never to be forgotten times for them.

One of the measures which was instituied to help the dust bowl problem, but which was not overnight aid, was the planting of tree shelter strips begun in 1936 by the U.S. Forestry Service, as a soil conservation measure. 1,779,008 tree sprouts made 170.39 miles of shelter strip on 1,408 acres of 234 farms in Texas.

By 1938 the program had almost tripled with 40 crews and 600 men planting or replacing trees from Wheeler on the north and Vernon to the south in the Clarendon region.

Trees suitable to the area were planted and although many land owners have removed either some of all of the plantings green bands of fruit, ornamental evergreen and deciduous trees grow tall and protective across the wind and sand ravaged land of the 1930's.



TWIN ELMS ESTATES home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Knorpp, a new development of



BACK VIEW OF THE Walter B. Knorpp home overlooking Clarendon and the country side.



Mr. & Mrs. J. W. Morrison & Family



MR. AND MRS. J. W. Morrison, in 1938 on their 50th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Morrison with their eight children and their families at the 50th wedding anniversary.



J.W. MORRISON home in Clarendon when the family



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evaluated. In addition to these

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content must be .20 percent at

A battery of guages, charts,

pressure readings and other

information is contained in a

general manager's office. Each

member city has it's own tank

all time. Data is minute by

minute and the readings are

Nine million gallons of water

changing of the filter medium of

1977. Other improvements in-

clude additional facilities at the

The Lions Den

or The Roar

Of The Lion

BY THE LIONTAMER

IN 1957

Tailtwister Clyde I. Price Jr.

seemed to be the most active of

the members of the Lions Club

at their Tuesday noon luncheon meeting. Various and sundry of

the very well behaved members

were confronted with the quite famous "Kitty". However the writer feels as though none were

so recognized that did'nt ask for

The only business that came

before the assembly was a

reminder regarding the projec-

ted "Bag-O-Bulbs" sale sch-

eduled for next Monday night.

This project which is headed up

by the Boys and Girls Commit-

tee, composed of Oliver J. Abel,

John Gillham, C.A. Pitts, Basil

Smith, Homer Bones, and L.L.

Wallace, is being conducted to

enlarge the funds for promoting

youth activities for the Boys and

Girls of all age levels in this

community. The members of the

committee have been appointed

as team captains and will

organize their respective teams

with volunteers from the mem-

bership of the Club and from the

High School Boys and Girls who

have been recipients of the

Clubs Program in the past. The

time set for the sale of the light

bulbs was not changed. The

citizens of Clarendon can look

forward to a call from the

committee between 6:30 and

8:30 Monday evening, to give

each of you an opportunity to

purchase a Christmas supply of

The Club was honored to have

as guests of Cap Morris two

members of the Soil Conser-

vation Service in this Area.

Buford Storrs, Area Clerk,

Pampa Texas and Jay Gould of

the local Soil Conservation

office. Bill wiggins of Dallas,

Texas was a guest of J.B.

Melton and Charles Heironimus

the grandson of Lion Odos

Caraway was in attendance.

Mikey McCully attended the

The new Counsellor for the

Clarendon Public Schools, Mr.

Burl Clinton, outlined the purposes and objectives of his office

for the enlightenment of those who were not familiar with the duties of a guidance officer in

our schools. Mr. Clinton is not new to the school system, having served here as a coach in

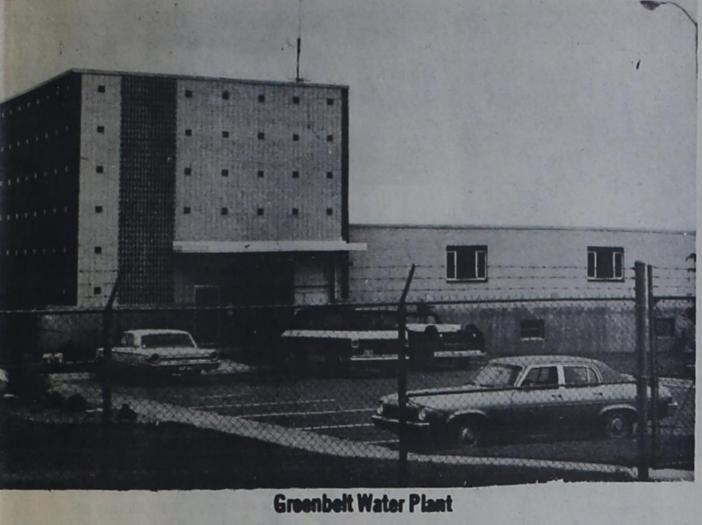
previous years, and it is the community's food fortune to

have him return to serve them

meeting with his father.

ight bulbs.

guess work involved.



By Jeanice Weatherly

Raw water from Greenbelt Lake into safe water of your home is the story of the Greenbelt Municipal and Industrial Water Authority filter plant. The name is impressive and

so is the process which enables residents from Clarendon to Crowell, in member cities, to enjoy plenty of water meeting

state health standards. Pumped directly from the lake the raw water goes into chemical mixing basins.

From the chemical basins the water is pumped into flocalators, a process that uses paddles to stir and mix the chemically treated water, and onto the clarifier. In the clarifier the floc (Foreign matter) settles out and is pumped into the header, to the filters and on to the clear well. After this point no human hand touches the water again until it leaves the consumer's faucets.

This is the simplest of explanations for a very sophisticated system of water purification utilizing impressive is processed daily now by the equipment.

Clorine feeders measure clorine into the water at the rate of

2.5 percent per 1,000,000 gallons two 4,000,000 one 3,000,000 and of water in compliance with one 2,000,000 per day pumps. state regulations. Tests are Booster pumps have been added made every hour to check the at Childress with two pumps addition of the water and clorine pumping into Childress and two pumping into Quanah. From the content at each step of the puri-Quanah storage tank water is fication process. This is done in pumped to Medicine Mound. the filter plant laboratory with

Greenbelt Story

Clarendon is prepared for the addition of a liquid orthotholdine, to glass tubes con- emergencies with a full tank of taining water samples. Floc water kept in reserve at the old tests, for sedimentation, are

The electrical room, on the lower level of the building, reduces 440 voltage to 220 and 120 and controls all the plant machinery. Electric service has been interrupted once in the eight years of operation when a the far reach city and storage small tornado tore down lines and it took seven hours for the repair. Service was interrupted again this year when heavy rains stirred mud in the lake and wall panel a few feet from the filters and equipment had to be

Employees can prepare a level and rate of flow showing at lunch and eat in the coffe room open 24 hours a day or use it for a coffee break. It is used for checked every hour, There is no Greenbelt Authority Board meetings when they are held in Clarendon and as a class room. Plant operators must have a certain number of hours training for certification and the schools are conducted by Texas A&M raw water pump station with Extension Service instructors at the plant.

> Also on this floor is a shop Q where tools and maintenance Q supplies are kept. During the winter months when demands for water are lowest the plant & makes repairs and any other Q adjustments necessary to equi-

> In the basement the pipe (3 gallery carries water inside to be Q reclorinated and on out side to the main pipeline. It is here the sand filtered out backwashed o and the water used to water the grounds.

Visitors of the filter plant must be impressed by the immaculate surroundings and Q the pulsating pump sound that moves so much water for many miles to Greenbelt Water Authority subscribers.

Water started through the

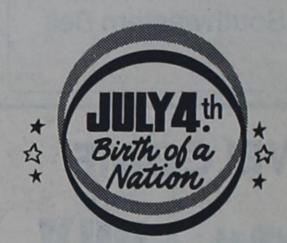
Authority includes James L employees.

Moore, H.W. Harlan, James director of Hedley; Roy Sansom, Swearingen and Anthony Kn- director of Quanah, and Henry

Clarendon received its first nce Whitehead maintenance water from it on January 1, 1968. workers at the plant and Personnel for the Greenbelt pipeline; H.C. Bobbitt and Tim Municipal and Industrial Water Brown who are part time

Khun, general manager; Frank On the Board of Directors are R. Drummond, plant supervi- R.A. Yarbrough, president and sor; Sandra Mooring, book- director of Childress; W. Carroll keeper; Lee Roy Johnson, Knorpp, vice-president and dipipeline supervisor, Ross Hill, rector of Clarendon; Wiiliam J. maintenance employee on pipe- Lowe, secretary and councel of line and at the lake; Troy Clarendon; Vergil McPherson, owles operators; Bobby Kidd, Black, director of Crowell, the C.L. Hamilton Jr., and Lawre- board meets once a month

WELCOME VISITORS



DONLEY COUNTY **ABSTRACT**

"BUT SEEK YE FIRST THE KINGDOM OF GOD"

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Hwy. 287 & Jackson 874-3479

R.W. Sullivan, Pastor Sunday School Sunday Worship Training Union 6:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

Wednesday Night Service FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Bugbee & Third Streets 874-3833 Paul Heil, Pastor Sunday School Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Night Service ST. MARK BAPTIST CHURCH

Jefferson & Martindale Albert Yarborough, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Preaching 8:30 p.m. Night Service 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service Woman's Mission

MARTIN BAPTIST CHURCH Robert Shugart 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m Church Service 6:00 p.m. Evening Service Wednesday

Night Service

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Howardwick SBC Jack Daniel, Pastor 10:00 a.m. Sunday School

11:00 a.m. Worship Service 6:00 p.m. Worship Service 6:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting

ASSEMBLY OF GOD 5th & McClelland Roger Gray, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Sunday School Sunday School 10:00 a.n.. Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Sunday Eve. Worship 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship Tuesday Women's Missionary 1:00 p.m. Wednesday

7:30 p.m. Night Service CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

3rd & Hawley 874-2321 Bill Hodges, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship

Wednesday Night Service 7:30 p.m. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 4th & Parks

874-3428 Owen McGarity, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 9:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m. Night Service Youth Program Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Tuesday

Bible Study ST.JOHNBAPTIST EPISCOPAL 3rd & Parks

Pettigrew V. Hamilton Sunday School 10:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Servicces Holy Communion 1st, 3rd, & 5th Sundays.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH McClelland & Montgomery Father Carlson Sunday Morn. Mass 12:15 p.m. Holy Days Father Carlson of Groom

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Wilbert Bernabe, Pastor 3rd & Gorst

> Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Night Service 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 4th & Carhart 874-2495

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

Evening Worship Night Service

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Montgomery & Faker St. 874-3756

10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODISI CHURCH 5th & Jefferson 874-3667

Bob Brown, Pastor Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship **Evening Worship** 6:00 p.m. Youth Program 7.00 p.m.

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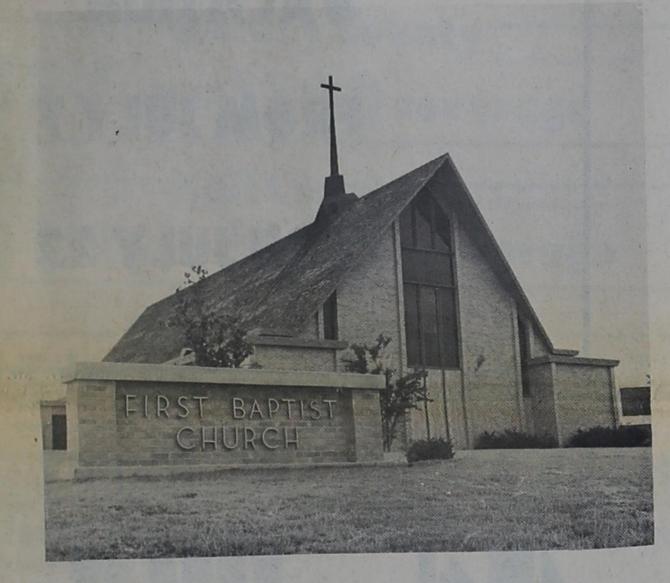
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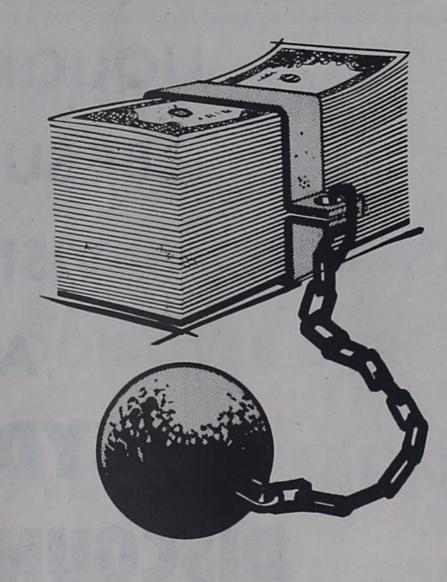




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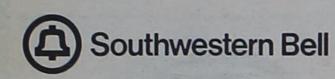
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Public Notice

Southwestern Bell, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas effective August 3, 1979.

It is expected that the requested rate schedule will furnish a 6.09 percent increase in the company's intrastate revenues.

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



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EXXON STATION

The highway did not always come straight through town

It will come as a surprise to some of the readers to know that the highway did not always come straight through town and was indeed on the north side of the railroad as it came into Clarendon from Amarillo.

As the driver approached Clarendon from the west the highway, which was not paved, paralleled the Ft. Worth and Denver railroad tracks on the north side of the tracks. The highway then made a turn right and crossed the track at about the same spot as the present 70-287 intersection west of Clarendon.

Clarendon.

From there it continued across what is now Highway 287 and down Bugbee Street to Third Street where it made a left turn. On third street it went past the football field, the Episcopal church and the Courthouse to Kearney Street. At Kearney Street is turned left again and at the corner where the banks and Bivens Drug Store are now turned right again and continued on more or less the present course out of town.

There were none of the gas stations which are on Hwy 287 today and instead John Martin, who had the Ford Agency in the present Chevrolet building, had gasoline pumps with his business. R.L. Biggers had a station where the Green Light is and Mr. Crabtree was the proprietor of one on the corner where Mack Stavenhagen has his Goodman's Furniture Store.

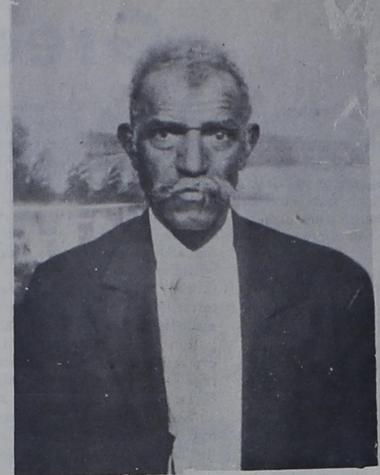
The only reminder of the old route is the building diagonally across from the jail which was a Phillips 66 station.

When the highway was rerouted, paved and modernized these stations were in an out of the way spot and today are replaced by a number of modern service stations to keep the traveler in good shape.



PFC Brent Hardin from Ft. Bragg N.C. arrived Friday, to spend a couple of weeks with his family, the W.K. Hardins.

Mrs. Clay Kidd of Austin spent the week-end with the W.K. Hardins to visit with Brent and to attend the wedding of her roommate, Barbara Stedje, in Gruver.

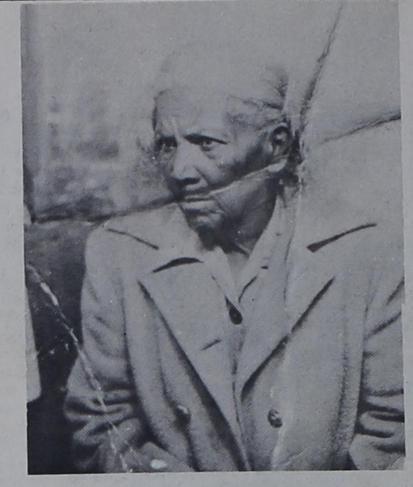


MARY COMBS father, A Bible salesman for many years, Neal



picture was taken of [I to r] Dan Boston, A. W. Shoffit and Cleo





WILLIE SMITH Mary Comb's mother.



MARY COMBS grandparents Mary Bridges and Elec Bridges.

Mr. and Mrs. T.K. Vandiver and family of Amarillo spent Thanksgiving in the R.A. Hay home and also visited Sunday of this week.

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THRU JULY 22

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DOT WORLEY displays her "catch" a 6 lb. cat fish.

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Howardwick Lakeside Community

On Lake Greenbelt's north shore is the community of Howardwick, population 341 recorded in 1975, 1978 - 589.

plenty of activity including an active Lions Club, volunteer fire department, a Friendship Club and Howardwick Home Makers

Largest organization in Howardwick is the Lions Club with a membership roll of about 43. The club meets the second and fourth Saturday of each



A REASON TO SMILE are the fish caught by Lawrence Overcast, David Blake and Mike

Mr. and Mrs. George McKee are the proud grandparents of a little granddaughter. The little miss is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McKee of Pasadena, Texas. She arrived November 26, weighing 7 lbs. ll oz. and has been named Bonnie

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CORRECTED CUTLINE A. R. Henson, back row, [l to r] Gary Hunt, Sam Lowry, Dick Delaney. Center. Van Kennedy.

and front row [l to 4] Rev. Robt. Brown, William Chamberlain and Furman Vinson.

month in the Howardwick City place for Howardwick residents Hall at 6 p.m. Each regular every weekday. Coffee ismeeting is also ladies night, ed and domino games are with members bringing their always played. The hall is open similarity to the Greenbelt But for a town its size, it has wives for dinner. A program is from 7 early morning to 5 p.m. Water Authority-Clarendon popresented at each meeting. each week-day.

In addition to their regular meeting, the Lions sponsor Looking to the future the provide storage for the water Bingo each Saturday night in progressive community recently the City Hall. Prizes sometimes sold the Water Department at local manager is Carrol Ripup to \$100 with all proceeds Howardwick to the Red River petoe of Howardwick. donated to the Lion's sponsored

Howardwick's Volunteer Fire Department is also active with 17 volunteer firemen. Equipment used includes a 2 % ton truck with a 1,000 gallon water storing capacity. A 1930 model Seagraves fire truck was sold to Trukey, restored and is used as an attraction in the Turkey annual Bob Wills Day parade in that city.

In place of the Seagraves a

In place of the Seagraves a 1974 model one ton Jeep with 4-wheel drive and a 350 gallon capacity water tank, equipped with a 5 horse motor is used.

Howardwick's fire alarm system also doubles as a severe weather warning alarm and can be heard from anywhere in the Howardwick vicinity.

Firemen meet for practice drills the first Thursday of each month as the Howardwick fire station beside City Hall.

Fire chief is Albert Moore and Fire Marshall is J. F. Cole. Howardwick's Friendship Club is open to both ladies and men. Its 45 members meet at 7 p.m. each third Friday night of the month in the City Hall. Those attending bring covered dishes and dinner is served. After the meal, members play a variety of cards and domino

City officials for Howardwick in 1979 are E. H. Patton, mayor and a five member board of aldermen including Herman Green, Mrs. Willie Moore, Oscar Engel, Neal Mann and Lawrence Whitehead. James Dunn is the Howardwick city secretary.

In addition to all Howardwick's planned organization, the City Hall serves as a meeting Water Authority of Sherman. Although water from Howardwick comes from wells there is a sition. An overhead tank of 500,000 gallon capacity will from the two city wells. The



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Jerry Wayne Hicks went to

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morgan

and Derinda of Ft. Worth will

enjoy the 4th of July Holidays

with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Elliott.

rillo for Combine parts Thur-

There was a beautiful Rain-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ferris and

Clayton Wayne were in Amarillo

on business last Monday.

Club news

The report for the month of

Hostess for the Duplicate

was second (must the hostess

The golf course is getting in

improved too). I think there are

The Ladies Golf Association

On June 12 seven ladies went to Shamrock to a tournament.

Sandi's team came in 2nd and

Claudia's and Maxin's played

off a tie for 3rd. Claudia's won.

All of us came back with door

June 20 five ladies from here

played in Childress' Invitational

Tournament; Peggy Minkley

was our only winner there

except for several door prizes. This Monday six of us played in Tulia (Lea and Maxine won 2nd in their flight and then went to Lubbock and played in the Hillcrest Country Club Tour-

nament Tuesday. We won't talk

about our golf there, but we did

have a good time anyway.

had its June luncheon a week

month, so watch for them.

Country

First Baptist Church.

the wheat harvested.

Senior Citizens Monday.

Eunice Mann visited Mrs. Clara

Chamberlain news

By Mrs. Hawley Harrison

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ivey of California is visiting Mr. Alford Ivey and other relatives.

mother Thursday and Friday. Rev. and Mrs. Robert Shugart of Martin Baptist Church visited Dennis and Loretta Harrison last Tuesday night.

Mrs. Charles Blackburn took Mr. J.C. Blackburn to his doctor in Amarillo last Tuesday and brought Miles Risley home with Mr. Wayne Lowe visited his them for a visit.

> Sidney and Jane Tice and little Mandi of Decatur Georgia are spending several days with her mother, Mrs. Genoah Lowe.

MOVING TO AMARILLO

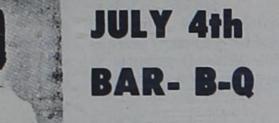
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and Wayne and Tommie Lowe will be with them Sunday, of Thomasville, N.C.

Mae Carter Thursday afternoon. Aaron and Debbie Morris and little Joshua flew to Austin Ft. Worth with the Super Friday to visit Bill and Martha Summer Youth Group of the Dolman and Susi and Paul Gayton, Angela and Erica, They will come to Clarendon with Susie and Paul Gayton and girls for the 4th of July Celebration with the Hawley and Dennis

Mrs. Pauline Koontz visited her mother Fannie Stone at Medical Center Nursing Home Thursday.

Wayne and Maggie Ivey and boys of Pampa, Nancy and Bill Hall of Amarillo, Janie and Roger Finch and boys and Travis and Shirley Ivey will enjoy the 4th of July Celebration with Mr. Alford Ivey.

Mr. Emory Stone of Amarillo spent Thursday nighy with Mr. and Mrs. D.R. Koontz.

bow in the Skies this morning. Lee Harrison of Tempe, Made me think of this: Rainbow Arizona will spend the 4th of in the Morning Sailors take July holidays with the Hawley warning Rainbow in the evenand Dennis Harrisons. ing, Sailors delight.

Lloyd and Teresa Risley and Teresa will be spending the 4th of July holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blackburn and

Janette Myers returned home last Monday from a visit with relatives in Washington D.C.

Mr. Richard Dingler reports a good wheat crop and a good price and luckily he was able to get the wheat harvested before June: the big rain.

Rosie Arias visited Rosebud Bridge June 4 was Nell Barnhill. Albert last Tuesday night. Mabel Dean Porter ran away with first place, Nell was

Cliff and Cindy Harrison and girls of Dalhart will visit the second. On June 18 Sandi Hawley and Dennis Harrisons Wallace was hostess and Lea and Cliff will do Bull Riding in Tyler won first, Sandi Wallace the Rodeo.

Kevin Phelps and his friend always win!!) and Anis Benson Corky Parsons of Houston spent and Susie Bell tied for third. last week with his Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson. better shape all the time (and

Jack and Iona Rud of Amarillo the weather for golfing has visited with Mrs. Clara Mae Carter en route to Azle where to be some Scrambles next Jimmy and Janet Carter, Brent and Brad will leave on a trip to the Diamond Mines in Ark-

late so that Pioneer Telephone Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Davidson employees might have their of Memphis visited Mr. and annual luncheon the first week Mrs. Jerry Hicks and family

VA

What burial benefits does the VA provide?

A. VA will pay up to \$300 toward a wartime veteran's Dennis Harrison was in Amaburial expenses. Up to \$150 sday afternoon and is getting additional will be paid as a plot or interment allowance provided the veteran is not buried in a Mrs. Carmen Wright will be national cemetery. If the vetaking Blood Pressure for our teran's death is service connected VA will pay up to \$1,100 Dennis and Loretta Harrison of burial expenses. Under brought Hawley a 81st Birthday certain circumstances, cost of Cake and a Western Style Shirt. transporting remains from place and wished him many more happy birthdays Tuesday June of death to place of burial is also paybable.

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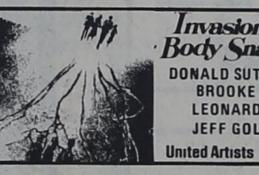
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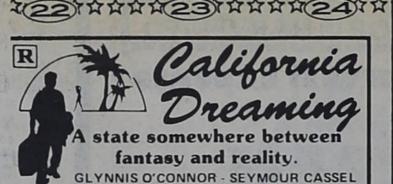
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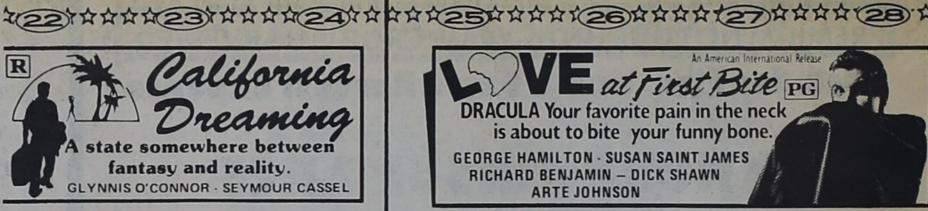
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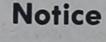




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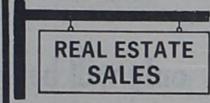
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duty in that war, but he was a

member of the Army Engineers

His formal training included

studies in Taos and Des Moines

Corp in WWI.

Harold Bugbee, Museum curator of art at West Texas State University in 1955, was known as the "Cowboy artist", and was a loyal resident of Clarendon for most of his life.

By 1955 he had completed 13 murals at the museum in Canyon and although he was a prolific painter with oils, he was famous for his pen and inks. He did his sketches on the

site, knew the men whose figures were in the chuck wagon scene or upon the horses working cattle or riding home in a snow storm.

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ton, Mass. and moved with his Iowa, under Charles A. Cumparents to Texas as a child. He mings. finished high school in Claren-

A mural of Charles Goodnight's entrance to Palo Duro to found the J.A. Ranch is one of his best known works.

Most persons who knew him have some of his works and many have collections picturing an era almost reduced to just memories.

THE AMERICAN'S CREED

I believe in the United States of America as a government of the Bugbee was a familiar figure in Clarendon with the stetson people, by the people, for the people; whose just powers are derived in Clarendon with the stetson people, by the people, for the people; a democracy in a republic; a and boots and ready greeting. from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a He accepted invitations to civic sovereign nation of many sovereign states; a perfect union, one and and social functions where art inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality, was a subject and most of the justice, and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their

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J. A. Ranch anecdotes and lore

J.A. RANCH ANECDOTES AND LORE

Mrs. Adair, the esteemed lady and benefactress of the J.A. Ranch made an annual trip to the United States from England and came to Texas and the ranch to visit her employees and friends, as well as go over the business affairs of the great J.A. Ranch.

From the east coast where her ship docked upon arrival from England, Mrs. Adair transferred to her private railroad car and continued her journey to Texas in her own car.

Once she arrived in Clarendon the car was side tracked for the remainder of her stay and became her residence in town. It was here that she entertained the managers and other officials of the ranch.

Mrs. Adair had great poise but was not aloff and had the respect of all the ranch personnel. Those who had a chance to know her had a sincere fondness for this gracious person and some of the ranch families, such as the J.W. Kents, visited with and were visited by Mrs. Adair.

J.W. Kent spent many years with the J.A. Ranch as manager

and superintendent in later up to entertain their compan- "Put your little foot" and other years. He had big responsi- ions. bilities, not the least of which was finding adequate water for the huge sprawling ranch. After numerous futile attempts at one time he got the services of a "water witch" when all else had failed to find a new well. At the place designated by the water witch a test hole was dug and

LIFE ON A RANCH CAMP

early and late. Living was easier in the salad-a real treat.

feeding from the wagon.

and a bedroll spread beneath the stars and night sounds were crickets and the restless stirring of the cattle or horses in the the 4th of July. remuda. Ever present was the sound of the coyotes wail, come dark, calculated to petrify the uniniated, and at times the swish of night flyers in persuit

The cowboy, and his wife if he Camps on a large ranch were was married, led a social life not for greenhorns! Isolated by restricted for the most part to distance and lack of commun- each other, the horses a dog ication at all times they became perhaps and an occasional inaccessible with heavy rains visitor who always was invited and flooding or when deep for the next meal and most always accepted. Cowboys Taking care of the animals working from one campsite to was the primary job of every another often had a favorite camp and weather not with- among the camps where some standing 'chores' were done, cowboys wife made his favorite pie, or had fresh vegetable

summertime with no ice to chop All the inconvience of infreso the stock could get water and quent trips to town, lonely days with pastures to graze instead of and hard work were reduced to trivial status as one and all stay concious. Spring was the time the chuck made preparations for the 4th of wagon was loaded and began July celebration in Clarendon. the seasons trek with round ups Picnics, dances, visiting, horsefor working cattle and gathering racing, ice cream and other to ship. Cow pokes exchanged urban luxuries were experiences tales of the winter past and any to remember for another year. tall story which can be thought The schottische, polka, waltz,

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popular dances were the order Lights out was a banked fire of the day. Many cowboys practiced for weeks before the dances, with each other, so they were in fine dancing form for

By the time the dancers stopped the musicians were also exhausted and ready to put the fiddles, guitars and banjos

Not all celebrating was of the toe-tapping variety and some of the boys' with too much to drink usually ended up in jail.

One of the tales told about the early days was about the poke who always put a kink in things because of his over fondness for the bottle. It seems, according to the story, that his buddies hit upon what they hoped would be a sure cure for his overingdulgence. Instead of a place on the floor of the supply wagon to sober up in he was tied to the wagon with a rope, tossed out on the ground and walked back to the ranch as long as he could

CHARLES GOODNIGHT AND WATER

Early in the life of the J.A. Ranch settlers came in to settle on some of the land not owned by Adair and Goodnight. The settlers picked choice spots around the creeks, springs and

where good wells could be dug. Although cattle grazed far from the watering places they came up to water often--as long as it was not fenced. Goodnight would offer to buy the settlers out some sold some did not but none remained to be nuisance and keep the cattle from water.

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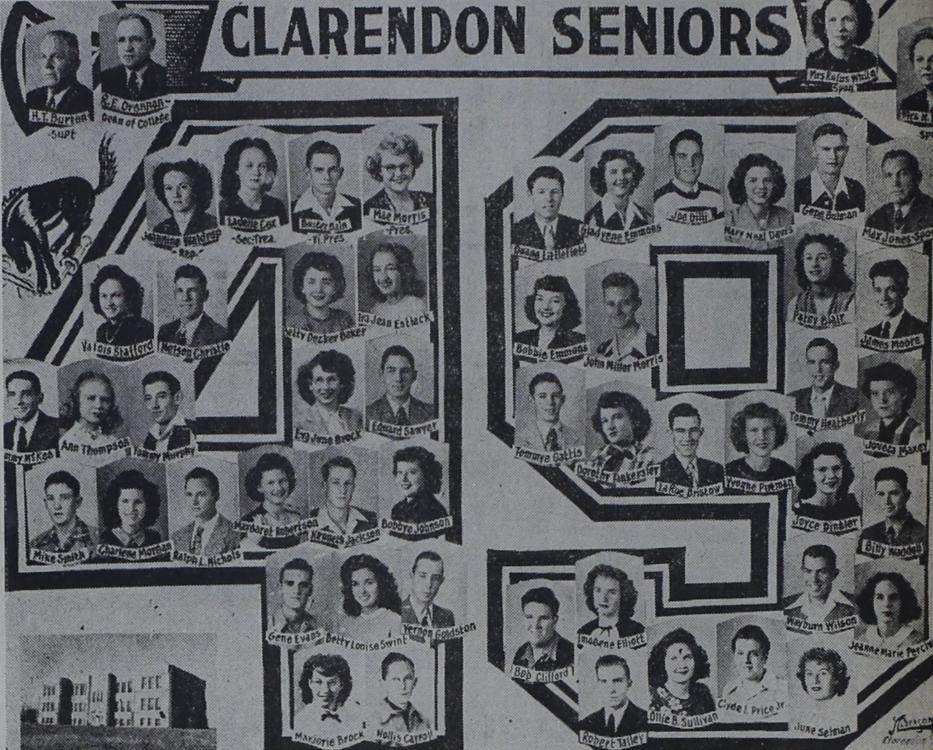
The largest number of Indians ever engaged in battle with Americans was the first "Dobe · Walls' fight in 1864, according • to Judge R. C. Crane, Sweetwater historian.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Blocker and son, John, Jr., have returned from their trip to California and Colorado. Mrs. Dorr Ellis and baby returned with them from a trip to

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kerbow and Miss Lela Mae left Monday of this week for Fort Worth and Dallas, where Mr. Kerbow will buy furniture for the Fall and Winter seasons.

R. L. Bigger left Friday of last week for Eureka Springs, Arkansas, where he will spend a week or ten days visiting with old friends.

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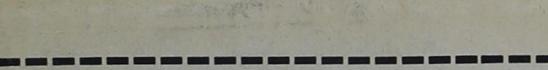
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an argument between cowhands before an audience of about Knife," and the "W". Cash

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Mr. and Mrs. Ben Andis, of bration. He is improved and is Amarillo celebrated their 66th getting around with the aid of wedding anniversary on June his canes but they did not plan an open house for their anniv-

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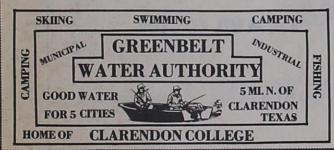


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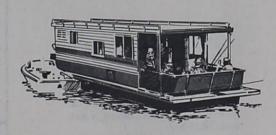
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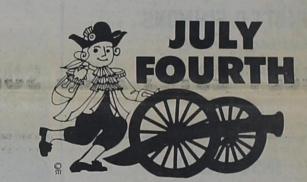
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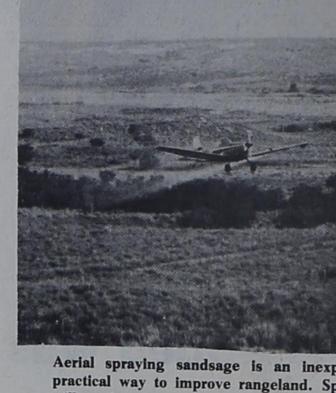
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conservation efforts; and eva- servation practices;

7. Alternative irrigation tech-

The Evaluation

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tions, and other intrerested

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Donley County

Soil Conservation

prevent or stop it. For any soil to

erode, the individual particles

must first be broke loose from

the main body of soil. Then, the

particles of soil must be trans-

hitting bare ground is the main

be carried away by water.

Raindrops also cause consuption

of the soil. This causes less

absorption of water and allows

and soil compaction can be

land well covered at all times

with vegetation, either dead or

legumes will improve the

structure of the soil and increase

water for the use of following

crops. The smaller the amount

of run-off water, the less erosion

will occur, and the more

moisture stored in the soil for

reduced by breaking up slopes

so that water will not get up

enough speed to transport the

soil particles. This can be done

by structures, such as terraces

or diversions; or in many cases

ample crop residue on the surfac through-out the year. A proper crop rotation is one of the most) effective means of combating? erosion. Wind erosion can be

stopped by an abundant soil cover, whether living or dead,) kept on the soil throughout the

To have an effective conser-

vation plan for the land, these) things must be considered and)

adjusted to the individual farm, or ranch according to the type of soil, the slope of the land, and)

the amount of erosion that has

and is taking place. For assistance in planning your farm or ranch for maximum production with minimum erosion, contact the SCS technicians assisting your Donley County Soil Conservation District to obtain conservation of the land.

H.M. Breedlove, County Agent, made a trip to Hereford & this week where he had a b conference with H. H. Finnell, § regional director of the soil

Mr. Breedlove reports that a Q C.C.C. Camp will be established

in Hall County and will serve the four adjacent counties, Donley being included. The purpose of O this camp will be for terracing 6 and building check dams in the

soil erosion control program. This project will extend twenty-five miles into Donley County, and although the whole \$ county will not be covered,

much benefit will be reaped

It is the plan of officials to have available machinery to sissue to other farmers so that

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erosion control.

from the program.

alive. High residue producing

crops along with deep rooted

Effects of the raindrop splash

more to run-off.

crop production.

way that soil particles are

The splash of rain drops

ported by wind or water.

Is the soil on your farm

District

Your role in conservation's future

servation being spent wisely? than 2 million people have Do our national programs insure / joined in the voluntary movethat adequate soil and water ment to conserve soil and water resources will be available for on their own property. Now, future generations? Do our because of the Soil and Water national programs give too Resources Conservation Act of much emphasis to some con- 1977, you and every other servation needs - and not citizen also have a voice in enough to others?

water resources depends on how U.S. Department of Agriculwisely we use these resources ture's (USDA) conservation

Is your tax dollar for con- conservation districts, more ces. long-range planning decisions The future of our soil and that will guide the future of the

The Resources Conservation Act, administered by the Soil companion measure to t'ie Resources Planning Act of 1974, administered by the Forest USDA to make a total assesment protect and improve them.

Under the new law, SCS will now and on how well we plan for programs-and the future of the appraise the Nation's soil, soil, water, and related re- tion. The president will present the years to come. Through local Nation's soil and water resour- water, and related resources; sources, such as fish and this report to Congress along

WELCOME

luate the effectiveness of ongoing conservation programs. niques; and SCS will carry out the work in 8. Federal and nonfederal cooperation with appropriate assistance required to implecitizen groups, and local agen- ment the program. cies. The appraisal and program Conservation Service (SCS), is a will be completed by the end of 1979 and updated every 5 years. evaluation of the national soil The Appraisal Service. The two laws direct identify resource problems, op- program's progress, its costs

The appraisal will help SCS gram. The report will assess the portunities, and needs. It will or appraisal of America's basic cover all private and nonfederal between environmental and to conserve and continually natural resources - and to help land in the country and will economic considerations. include data on-

1. The quality and quantity of action, including new legisladevelop a comprehensive 5-year wildlife habitat;

2. The capability and limining with the budget for fiscal tations of those resources for year 1982. meeting current and projucted

3. Changes in the status and appraisal, program, and evalucondition of those resources ation by contacting your local resulting from the various past conservation district or SCS uses and farming techniques; office. The districts are ready to

4. Current federal and state answer questions, discuss islaws, policies, programs, own- sues, and solicit ideas about soil erships, and other consider- and water conservation. To ations relating to the use, develop a responsive conserdevelopment, and conservation vation program, SCS and disof soil, water, and related tricts must have the participa-

5. The costs and benefits of well as local governments, farm alternative soil and water con- and environmental organizaservation practies; and

6. Alternative irrigation tech- groups. niques and their costs, benefits, and effect on soil and water conservation, crop production,

and environmental quality. The Program

based on the appraisal, will years to come? efforts of USDA. It will take into about what can be done to account the long - and short term needs of the Nation and of individual land users. The program will analyze

1. The Nation's soil, water, and related resource problems;

2. Existing federal, state, and local authorities and the adjustments needed;

3. Effectiveness of ongoing broken loose and made ready to soil and water conservation programs;

4. Alternative methods of achieving conservation goals; 5. The practicability, desir-

ability, and feasibility of dispoing organic waste on the land; 6. Costs and benefits of greatly reduced by keeping the

Soil as a resource for conservation

to do his or her share in are productive. conservation. Fuel and energy SCS will prepare an annual conservation is the main issue at present, but soil conservation backbone of this nation and if their part in supporting it. We and water conservation pro-

higher priority. and benefits, and the balance commodity. Without efforts replinish the soils, the future is bleak. Many nations of old fell, only when the agriculture could non longer support those countries needs. We are dependent on other nations for oil. Lets not become dependent on other nations for agriculture products. We can remain independent as

Storm of 1941 did more damage on college hill

blows on College Hill where it hit both the administration building and girls' dormitory of broken leg. Clarendon College, the oldest institution of higher learning in the Panhandle area. The entire was demolished, twisted into a city. shapeless heap of timbers, bricks and roof. Windows were blown out of the other wings of the dormitory. The building was mass of fallen wires and poles The national soil and water moving off and leaving you with unoccupied as the summer and it will be fully a week before conservation program, to be poor crop prospects for the vacation started several weeks all lines can be repaired, ago. The caretaker, Tom Tucker Charles Lowrey of the power guide the future activities of Erosion is something we see , suffered a deep cut above the company reported. G.D. Shelly

SCS and other conservation every day without thinking eye by a piece of flying timber. of the telephone company said of the main building caved in during the storm, filling the large meeting room. The cornice work on the main tower and the northeast corner of the building, constructed in 1908, was torn away by the twister. Practically every window in the building

was shattered. School officials said damage to the two buildings would amount to at least \$50,000 to storm, many homes felt its

college, a frame residence which had been vacated a few days ago by Rev. G.E. Willard and his family, was blown completely away, with only fragments of the structure being

ZIG ZAG ACROSS STREET

Sticking up above the founits ability to absorb and store dation were several broken water pipes that played as fountains until the source was turned off. The house had recently been sold to an Amarillo contractor and was to have been moved to Amarillo The washing of soil can be this week.

Zig-zaging back and forth across the street, the twister next struck the east end of the recently completed Clarendon Rodeo grounds and football stadium. The entire east wall of

wayside. There will not be a 4th of July.

It is the rose of each American long as our farms and ranches second chance once it is gone and there are no new places to Farming and ranching must move to. Everyone is dependent become more efficient. It is the on agriculture and should do should be equally as high or we do not manage these must, as a nation, support resources wisely and conser- agriculture and its conservation. Soil is America's greatest vatively, we will fall by the Keep conservation in mind this

the stadium, constructed of stone, several hundred feet long and seven feet high, was blown down. Only the gateway was left standing.

The next in the path of the twister was the home of Mrs. Lena Antrobus. The two story brick home was reduced to a shell, ripping off the roof and blowing out the windows. Occupants escaped injury.

Moving northeast, the strom did considerable damage to several other homes. Among the The storm struck its worst other homes damaged were those of T.W. Welch, and Wiley Morris, Mrs. Welch suffered a

At the local power plant, the wind tore off a portion of the roof and for nearly three hours northeast wing of the dormitory Clarendon went without electri-

FALLEN POLES AND WIRES

The tornado left in its path a made in yard The roof over the auditorium that about the same length of time would be required for resumption of phone service.

After leaving Clarendon the twister struck the home of J.R. Bulls, about a mile and a half north, and moved it 12 feet from its foundations. Near Jericho it was reported to have damaged outbuildings on several farms.

Although the worst damage was in the direct path of the effects. Windows at the home of Across the street from the John Gillham, chamber of commerce manager, were which also damaged other homes throughout the city.

Trees, some of them 18 inches in diameter were completely uprooted by the force of the wind. The twister lasted two or three minutes, although many whose homes were in its path jardiniere. The places in this decalred "it sure seemed to last class were closely grouped, the a long time."

issued a statement expressing appreciation to Mayor Joe Jenkins, Sheriff Bill Adams and Class A division. the Chamber of Commerce of Amarillo and Mayor J. Claude closely grouped as were the Wells of Memphis for help and others the first and third place assistance extended Clarendon winners being seperated by an and its residents following the 'amount of 27 points. The John

the Donley County Red Cross, chairs as their prize.

reported that Francis Blackburn, disaster chairman of the Red Cross form St. Louis, is en route to the Panhandle.

The business district was not touched by the tornado, although business houses found long distance telephone service curtailed.

In Clarendon .74 inches of rain fell during the night but 10 miles southeast of here a downpour of three and a half inches was received.

While wind damage was only slight, the heavy rain and the light hail that accompanied it proved detrimental to Donley County wheat.

Exact date unknown Awards are contest

Judges Make Survey And Winners are Presented With Prizes

The third annual Yard Beautiful contest of Clarendon was brought to a successful close last Thursday afternoon when the judges, the Mmes, Kinard, Harrison and Wherry, completed their tasks of judging and presented their findings to the Chamber of Commerce. They were concurrent in their belief that the yards were all in good condition and were well pleased with what they found in the city.

In class "A" the yard of Fred Chamberlain was adjudged the smashed by the high winds best and was given first place, winning a lawn mower and a basket for this place. Second prize was awarded to the yard of Tom F. Connally, his prize being 50 feet of garden hose. Third place winner was the yard of R. Andis and he was given a winner being only 22 points Mayor Tom Connally tonight separated from the third place. Honorable mention was accorded the Steagall yard in the

Class "B" yards were not so F. Blocker yard was first place Sam Braswell, chairman of winner and received two lawn





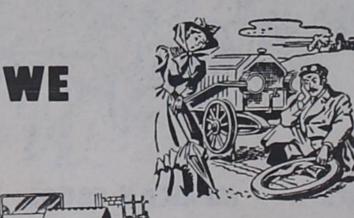
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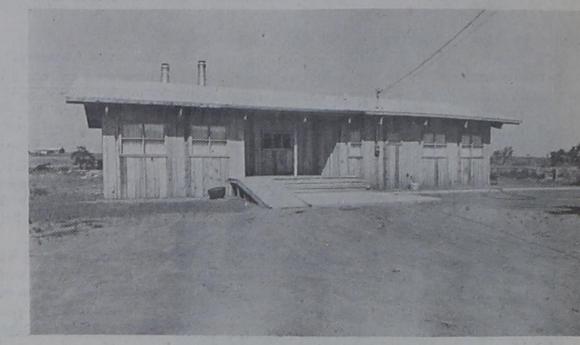


KENT HOME, on the site where the Lloyd Shelton home is today.

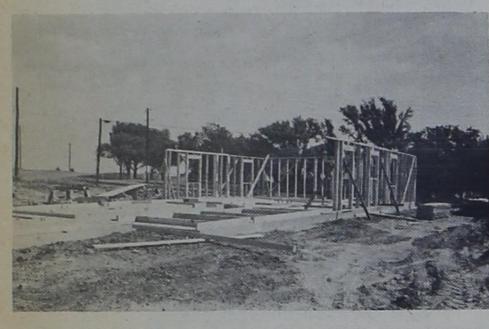


SCENE ABOVE IS TAKEN FROM THE Clarendon football field looking north. The house in the center is the present home

of the W. K. Hardin's. House shown partly at the extreme right is the Frank Hommel home now. Exact date of the picture is not available.



HOME OF MR. AND MRS. Clyde Slavin, built by Charles Slavin, their son is inovative in the construction and interior vertical surface finishes.

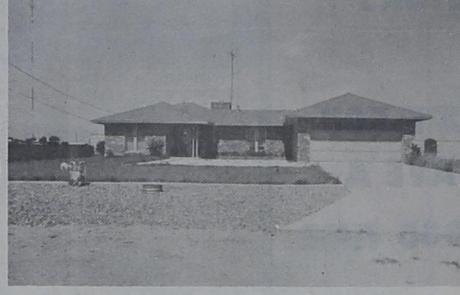


FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Parsonage is being erected on the scenic corner lot of West 3rd and Bugbee Sts.

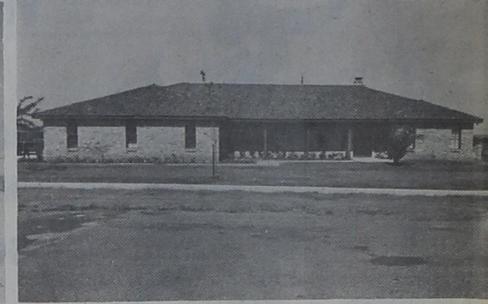


HOME OF Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Butler, who will be moving into

town from their farm home with the completion of the lovely new

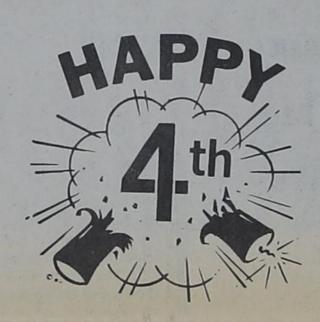


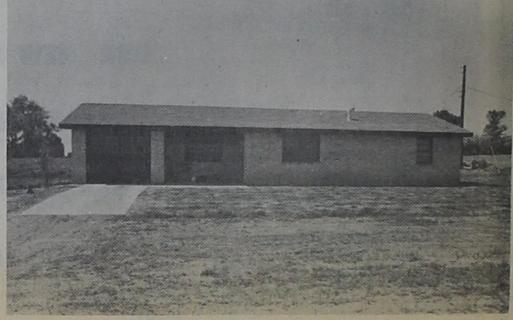
ONE OF A PAIR of house built side by side by W. W. Lovelady on S. Collison.



A VIEW OF THE BEAUTIFUL home of the Charles E. Devhle Sr's, in west Clarendon.







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Do you remember

Reprinted from The Clarco, poetry in 1913 and J. C. Mahan Dr. Slover lectured on "The Do You Remember who, when, what after this fashion: "Young And when you were around why way back there

when you and I were at old "Wester?" C., C., was it in '22'? And did you know the little man in the Paul was always out of town- Socieity? big pants - third from top, page when Clarice went home? Why 64 in the '22 "Wester."

When the Honor Council met more frequently just after exams than any other time in 1914 - why?

When one point made Cornelius head of the student body. October, '25. And in January of '26 the football captain lost his sweater and, incidentally, his When those girls were

campused for meeting the "handsome" sex in town in April '25? And the Bulldogs beat the "Sandies?"

When in 1912 Clay Thompson was champion essay writer? When Lucy Story worte won medals for orations some- Evils of a Pool Hall?"

man, let us now resolve to so did you know who the 13 young live that each day will weave a men were who on a warm Let the years slip away as you strand in that golden cable..." September evening in 1898 see familiar faces, and let us Did you know the "Avenging founded the Adkissonain Literrecall the doin's of the real days Angel," page 148 of the 1921 ary Society. And the 13 young men who two years later In 1916 did you wonder why founded the Panhandle Literary



Clarendon citizens enjoying dinner for City Firemen and their families

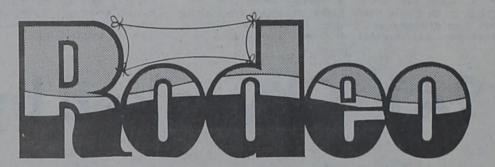
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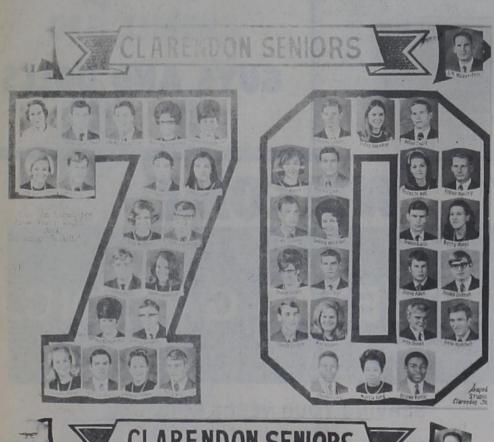
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WE ARE ON THE SHORE OF GREENBELT LAKE **COME BY TO SEE US**

THE GALLEY

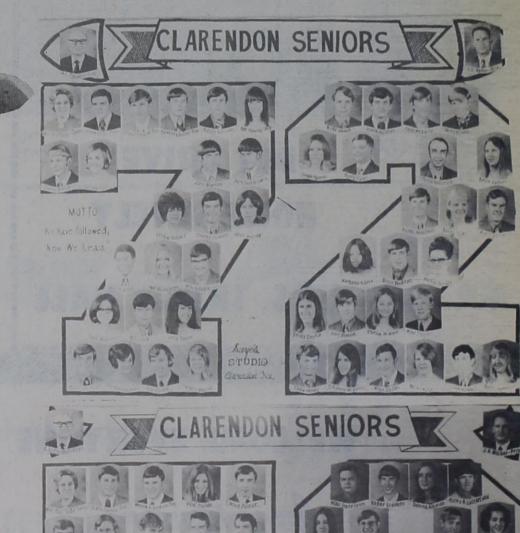


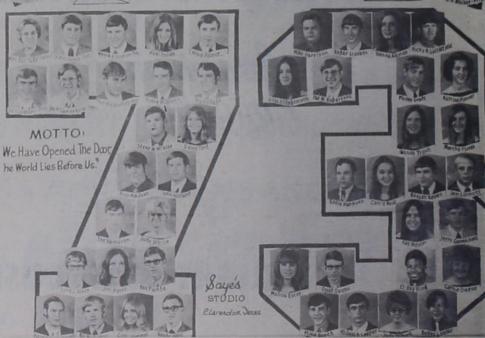






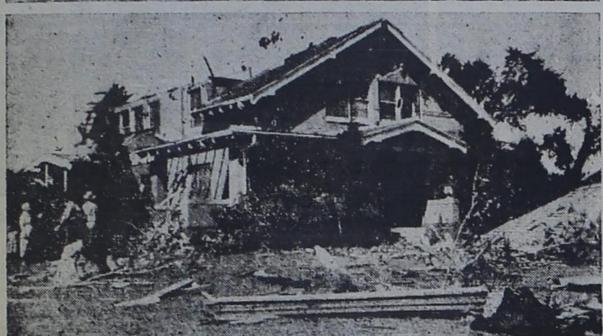




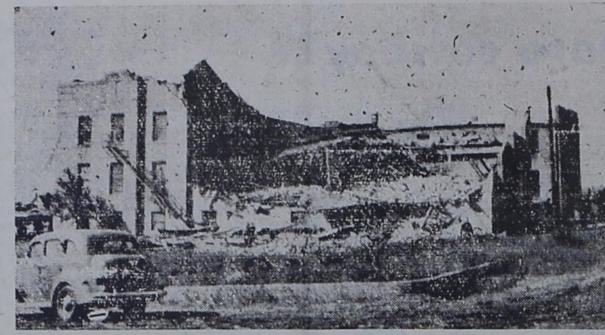


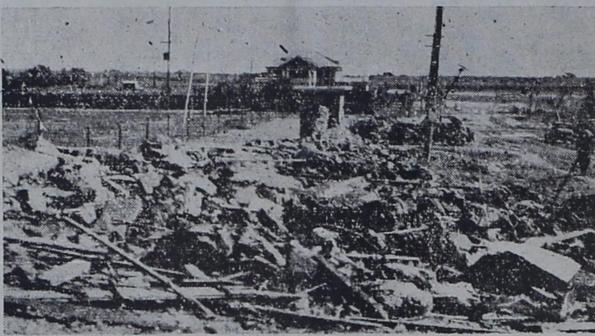
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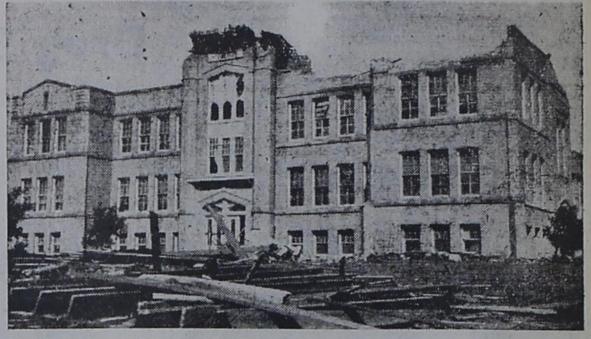


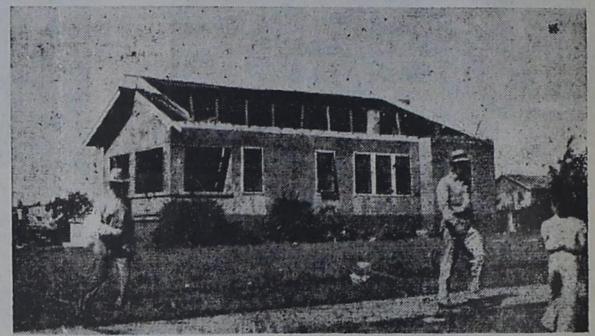
Full realization of the devastation brought to Clarendon's southwest section by Monday's tornado can be gained in these pictures of principal scenes in the disaster path. Above, the home of Mrs. Lena Antrobus, formerly a beautiful brick residence, left a ruined shell when the tornado swept past Detruction was great at the J. L. McMurtry home, below. Mammoth trees along the property line at left were uprooted and broken. Damage here will run into hundreds, and ruined trees and shrubbery is almost irreplaceable.





A bomb blast could hardly have done worse damage to the wing of the Clarendon College girls dormitory building, shown above, than was done by the tornado. Other sections of the building did not collapse, but were torn and wrocked. The building caretaker, Tom Tucker, occupied the wing of the building seen at far right. An almost completed \$30,000 WPA project was rulued, below, when the tornado blew down the east wall of Broncho stadium. The wall was of concrete and rock construction, more than a foot thick and eight to ten feet high.





The Panhandle's oldest institution of higher learning, Clarendon College, was hard hit by the tornado blast. Destruction to the main building was much more severe than can be seen in the picture, above, as the rear of the structur apparntly took most of the force of the tornadic wind. Walls and partitions throughout the building were cracked and distorted, and much valuable equipment was damaged by wind and water. Typical of a number of nearby residences was the home of Mrs. O. L. Fink, shown below, with the roof half gone, windows out, and walls shattered.

June 1941 - City raked by three storms

Clarendon tonight was clearing the wreckage left by the early morning twister that claimed one life, seriously injured several other persons and damaged property to the extent of between a quarter and a half million dollars.

The third violent storm experienced during Sunday night struck about 5 o'clock this morning. It was accompanied by a violent lightning display and heavy rain.

"The twister was preceded by a sudden shift of wind," Arthur Chase, secretary of the school board, related. "There was a driving rain from the east. It

falling from the west. Then it stopped suddnely and in the lull you could have heard a pin drop. Then like the roar of an hear the wind coming before it struck with its full fury.'

to buildings on the L.T. Shelton ranch, 15 miles southwest, before it hit the town. HIT DRENNAN HOME

a distance of several yards.

Mrs. Drennan, who was sleeping in a bedroom in the south side of the house was approaching train, you could hurtled out into the middle of the street just north of their home. Rescuers pulled her from The twister did slight damage beneath the wreckage.

Mr. Drennan was found in a dazed condition wandering in the wreackage. Their 18-year-old daughter, Ethlyn, a student at the college and who had been The first home it struck was sleeping in an east bedroom, that of Dean R.E. Drennan at was found beneath the main the edge of the city. It picked up wreackage. She was trapped by the six room house, dashed it to a falling wall, and neighbors the ground a short distance to had to saw through the window

street and just north of the Drennans, heard the wind approaching. Fearing a tornado, chandelier was unbroken. she started to the basement, but as she reached the door she was struck on the head, The next related later, was that she was ment. Her injuries were confirmed to cuts on the head and scratched and bruises, and her 'condition was not considered off and furnishing carried away.

moved almost directly from city, and across "College Hill." Houses on the west side of the blocks along which the twister traveled suffered only minor damage, and across the street

CUTS NARROW PATH

Moving northward from the Fink home, the twister completely unroofed the Joe Holland residence, a four-room stucco home, and smashed all

from the demolished homes,

Mr. Holland, sleeping in the southeast room of the house, heard the wind approaching and rolled off onto the floor and under the bed. He escaped with minor injuries. No one else was injured at the Holland home.

In the kitchen of the Holland home, bricks crashed through the plaster, leaving only the

quickly shifted and started the north and spread debris for of the wall in order to release ceiling joists; however the None of the family nor guests kitchen light, attached to one of staying in the McMurtry home Mrs. O.L. Fink, about 65 the joists, was unbroken. Like- was injured. years old, who lived across the wise, the ceiling was blown Timbers picked up by the almost completely out of the wind punctured a wooden water

thing that she remembered she badly injured when the wind water. A barn and carriage struck their brick home, just house at the McMurtry home lying on the floor of the base- north of the Hollands. She were demolished. suffered severe cuts. Their roof was blown completely off but the walls were left standing.

serious. Her home was badly J.L. McMurtry, located in the damaged. The roof was blown block just south of the college, that received one of the heaviest blows. Parts of the top floor or the large two-story brick home The twister cut a swath only a were blown in and the roof few hundred feet wide and carried away. The furnishings of the top floor were badly south to north in the western damaged by the wind while they had been for the past eight part of the city, the oldest and those of the first floor were best residnetial section of the damaged greatly by the heavy summer session of the Unirain that accompanied the versity of Oklahoma. The usual

The home, one of the finest in Clarendon, had been decorated for the reception that was to that they must close for the last have followed the wedding of damage was confined to a few the McMurtrys' son, Alfred broken trees and a few lost McMurtry, to Miss Flora Katherine Westmoreland. The wed- and instruction. Mrs. Drennan ding which was set for noon did not attend this session of the today was postponed.

living room but a bulb in a tower, set about 30 feet in the air, at the McMurtry home. STORM DELAYS WEDDING While the wind did not over turn the tower, the timbers that Mrs. Frank Bourland was pierced it drained out all the

School closed It was the \$40,000 home of for high heat

> Around 1924 **Drennan Says School Closed** For High Heat

Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Drennan and baby returned last week from Norman, Oklahoma, where weeks in attendance on the term of schools in this school is twelve weeks, but authorities in charge of the instruction stated four weeks as the extreme heat prevented their reaching their usual standards of scholarship

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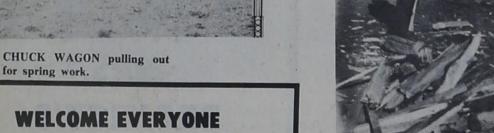
companion and secretary to Mrs. Adair, on ride at the JA.



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FAIN KENT, chopping wood for the branding fire at the Kent



LU McCLELLAN, at Ashtola branding with a crew.



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cutting horse, one for staking and in the afternoon he got a

fresh horse. Roper is a JA hand

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CLEO WOODS, [l to r] Boy Blackwell, Johnny Rex McClellan and Ernest Kent at the end of school term.



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Commemorating 40th anniversary of CC

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Commemorating 40th anniversary

By DICK COOKE

Commemorating the 40th annivarsary of the founding of old Clarendon College, in 1898 - the school with the most picturesque background of all Panhandle institutions - over 500 ex-students are expected to register for the reunion here 11-12.

Even though the present junior college greatly carries on the old traditions, the majority of the exes will be alumni without an Alma Mater, since

the old college closed in 1927. Clarendon College was founded in 1988 through the cooperative efforts of the citizens of the town and the Clarendon Methodist Church. In 1897 a subscription list was began here, and in several towns in the Panhandle. When the Methodist Conference met

building, was presented to the board.

together with four acres of land

To the conference these ambitious citizens presented Clarendon as a model college town, a town with about 2,000

Reprinted from The Clarco persons, high and dry climate, traveled Texas, New Mexico, Reprint fm The Clarco, Nov. 1, mail and transportation and with splendid church influences.

> With no college nearer than Fort Worth to serve this territory, the conference seriously considered Clarendon's petition and another which had been submitted by Goodnight.

The district conference forwared the application to the annual conference, then meeting in Brownwood which in turn district conference. Newer state Friday and Saturday, November referred it to the board of

members, W. B. McKeown, incidentally the school's third president, who recommended the project and it was put in the term of office: lists of Methodists schools.

With 24 students and three instructors, headed by the Rev. J. W. Adkinson, Clarendon College officially opened in 1898. A three-story brick administration building was only partially completed and classes 1903. were held in the old Methodist church building. in Memphis that year, the list,

When McKeown accepted the and a promise to erect a brick presidency in 1899, the building was not yet completed and he was faced with an exhausted 1926. treasury and a needed expenditure of \$1,000 and pupils. In a 1927. late statement, McKeown said: "I put my wife in charge while I 1927.

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away from the noise of cities, Oklahoma and Arkansas to with unexcelled facilities for solicit students. This was a very strenous year to me for I had to raise funds for the building, buy fuel, lights, etc., and especially have a little to pay teachers."

From 1899 Clarendon College thrived as a Methodist junior college until 1925 when it was acredited with four-year classes. The additional expense of a senior instituion was too great for the small town and the schools in the section had lessened the scholastic demand The Clarendon brief was and the 18 years of service of old investigated by education board Clarendon College was at an

> Below are listed the presidents of the old college and their

Rev. J. W. ADkinson, 1898-

Prof. R. S. St. John, 1899-Rev. W. B. McKeown, 1899-

Rev. J. S. Barcus, 1900-Rev. G. S. Hardy, 1903-

Rev. J. R. Mood, 1906-1907. Rev. G. S. Slover, 1907-

Dr. R. E. L. Morgan, 1926-

Mr. S. H. Condron, 1927-

WELCOME

Home Coming of CC Exes

The first reunion for Clarendon College ex-students will offically get under way Friday morning, November 11, when registrations open at the administration building at 9:30.

The program committee, according to Clyde I. Price, chairman, has endeavored to leave sufficient time for former classmates to visit and, working toward this end, no further entertainment is listed until the football game between Clarendon High School and Vega High School at 2:30 Friday atternoon.

However, Price said, if any individual or group wishes to entertain, the committee will aid in any way possible.

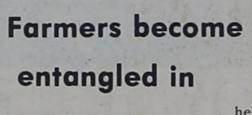
Friday night at 7:30, a buffet supper and open house will be held at the girls' old dormitory. All exes and their husbands and wives, and the present students of Clarendon Junior College are invited to attend.

Bright and early Saturday morning, the old campaigners of C. C. gridiron wars will gather at the Antro Hotel at 7:30 to talk over old times and to breakfast.

At 9:30 old Clarendon College will live anew when chapel exercises, depicting former C. C. days, are held at the college auditorium.

The Clarendon Junior College royal parade, with the college queen and attendants, will be held shortly before noon and at 12:30 an outdoor barbecue will be held for the exes.

Clarendon Junior College will crown their queen in an impresive ceremony at the football field Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock to mark the final entertainment of the program.



mess of red tape

August 13, 1929 Farmers Become Entangled In a Mess of Red Tape Complying With Law

That the new gas law disigned o assist in road construction is a good one goes without question. At the same time that lawmakers did not wish to force the airplanes and tractor users to

help pay a road tax on gasoline and provided for a refund.

It is this refund that is causing some of them to sit up nights to figure out just when they will be reimbursed for the extra amount charged them at the time of

buying the gas. Take the case of a farmer buying gas for a tractor. He pays the same as the automobile owner does when he buys the gas at the filling station, with the state telling him he eventually may get back his four

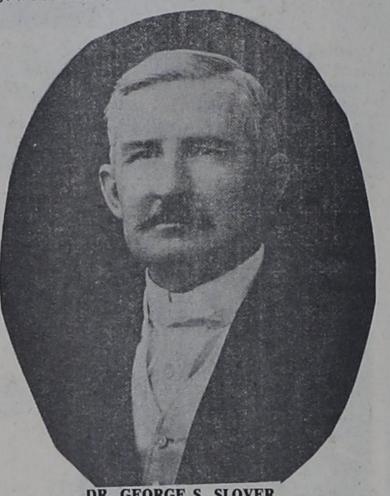
He fills out a long form at the time the gas is bought, giving amount, price, purpose, and so forth. Before the 25th of the next month, the farmer reports to the state comptroller the amount of gas he bought last month, and asking for his refund.

The comptroller mails the farmer an affidavit-account form, with the instructions that it be filled out in detail and sworn to before a notary public. The farmer then files this second report back with the comptroller, attaching a \$1 bill as a filing fee. Incidentally this fee must be paid every time a

claim is presented. Does the farmer get his

money then? Maybe. The comptroller advises him that his claim will be investigated, and if it is regular, and the fellow is entitled to anything, the refund will come down a line of red tape some time in the future.

Rev. J. W. Adkisson, Presidint of Clarendon College, 1898-1899



DR. GEORGE S. SLOVER SERVED AS PRESIDENT OF Clarendon College during its period of greater growth. A strong character and able financier, he contributed much to the upbuilding of the





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Chase family history

The Arthur L. Chase family and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Chase Jr. the three October 26, 1957. Their children L. W. Chase spanned a period in children all graduated from the Clarendon dating from 1912 to Clarendon schools and complet-October 1957.

Chase moved to Texas from from C.I.A. (now TWU in since 1944. They have three Sheboygan, Wisconsin, where Denton, Texas) and Arthur from children, eight grandchildren they lived at Waco and Coyote, West Texas at Canyon. in Bosque County, until 1892 In 1923 Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Arthur, who married Dorothy when they moved with their Chase moved to Clarendon McCormack in 1958 lives in young son, Arthur, to Cleburne. where they were caretakers at works system. From 1903 until several years. They moved into 1914 he was associated with a town to a new little home just a syndicate owning public utilities block away, north, from Ar-

illo and Taylor, Texas. Schudder of Pasadena, Calif. Arthur Chase was a charter and in 1912 moved with their member of the Clarendon Lions two children, Rhodin and Macompany. He was Water Commissioner for many years.

ed B.S. degrees, Rhodin from

In 1892 Liola built the water the Clarendon Country Club for companies in Clarendon, Amar- thur's home on Third Street. Liola died April 16, 1935 and don. In 1095 Arthur married Jessie Effie died November 30, 1944.

nette to Clarendon to manage Club. He had the Conoco the first light and water Agency for several years, but had operated an accounting and tax service business for many years before his death January

In 1917 another son was born, 19, 1951,. His wife, Jessie, died survive. Rhodin now lives in Las Vegas, Nevada. Manette, who married Keith Stegall in 1930 In 1876 Effie and Liola W. University of Colorado; Manette has lived in Gunnison, Colorado and one great grand-daughter. Houston, Texas.,

The writer of this short history, Manette C. Steggal was pleased to see the old home place well kept and improved on her recent trip through Claren-





CLARENDON COUNTRY CLUB, whose clubhouse is shown above, borders the north shores of Lake Greenbelt in the middle of one of the Panhandle's most popular resort communities. Members of the club come from a wide area around Clar-

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grams to offer. Kincade Park has picnic tables, water fountains and rest rooms for the use of lake

Lake properties are for lease to persons who will build or put a trailer or mobile home on permanent foundations. Of the 151 lots for lease only two remain. Cost of lease on the property is surprisingly low, with the first years lease on a 70 by

Permits issued to boaters average 800 per year and 7500 on a daily average. For recreational permits the yearly average is 2600 and the daily average is 4100. The figures quoted are computed on sales from Bar ney's Marine, Milam's Canteen, Mooring Place Marina

and the Filter Plant. Strictly inforced safety regulations have made Greenbelt Lake desirable as a family recreation area. Greenbelt regulations are more stringent than the state laws. Persons on any floating device need a personal flotation device (life jacket) life guard approved for wear at all times on the water.

paddle, a bailing bucket, a few tools, a fire extinguisher, a coast guard approved flotation device or life jacket for every person on board and a four by eight mirror if a skier is being pulled. Boat drivers must be 16 years old. Failure of persons to comply with regulations may be subject to fines of from \$10 to

A state fishing license is required for anyone fishing in public waters. The fee is \$ and there is no nonresidency requirement. Exemptions to this requirement are persons under 17 and over 65, a person fishing in his own county and not using a winding device. Greenbelt Lake and state regulations are the same regarding fishing.

Greenbelt Lake allows duck hunting only-no other hunting is allowed at any

Clarendon **Country Club**

Located on Lake Greenbelt Clarendon Country Club is a rural country club serving

the club opened in June 1969 just in time for a wedding reception for Tina Moore, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Rip

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Clarendon Country Club

members are proud of the

facility as well they might be

and support it energetically.

The ladies locker room has

been greatly improved by the Women's Golf Association

Poolside parties are popu-lar during the season and the

area is spacious enough to be

throughly enjoyed. The pool itself is not large but is

who did the decorating.

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Each boat must have a Clarendon now has two

News Aug. 15, 1929.

To secure the best service on that letters be mailed here that they may catch the train that leaves here at 7:35, arriving in Forth Worth or Dallas in daylight plane out of these centers. Mail placed on the train 7:04, catching the night mail the added expense in order to saved in using the faster



EFFA S. CHASE, born Mar. 11, 1847, died Nov. 30, 1944. LIOLA W. CHASE born Dec. 23, 1847, died April 16, 1935.



JESSIE S. CHASE [Mrs. A. L.]



ARTHUR L. CHASE

air connections

Reprinted from the Clarendon connection with the air mail planes out of Fort Worth and Clarendon citizens who have Dallas. The first of these leaves need for the use of the air mail Fort Worth and Dallas. The first will be glad to learn that two of these leaves Fort Worth at trains daily may be used to give 7:30 in the evening and arrives in Chicago the following morning. The second of these is an all day service and leaves Fort Worth at 9:30 in the morning, making the route to Chicago in daylight hours. Stops are made at all prominent centers and mail is sent both east and west at a number of intermediate points in the country between Fort Worth and Chicago. The saving of time is in the neighborhood of twelve hours from Clarendon and is more when one lives nearer the air port. In some instances, the saving in mail time will amount

to almost two days. the mail planes, it is suggested sufficient time to catch the leaving here in the morning at from Fort Worth. The rates are such that one may well afford receive the benefits of the time



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