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The Clarendon Press

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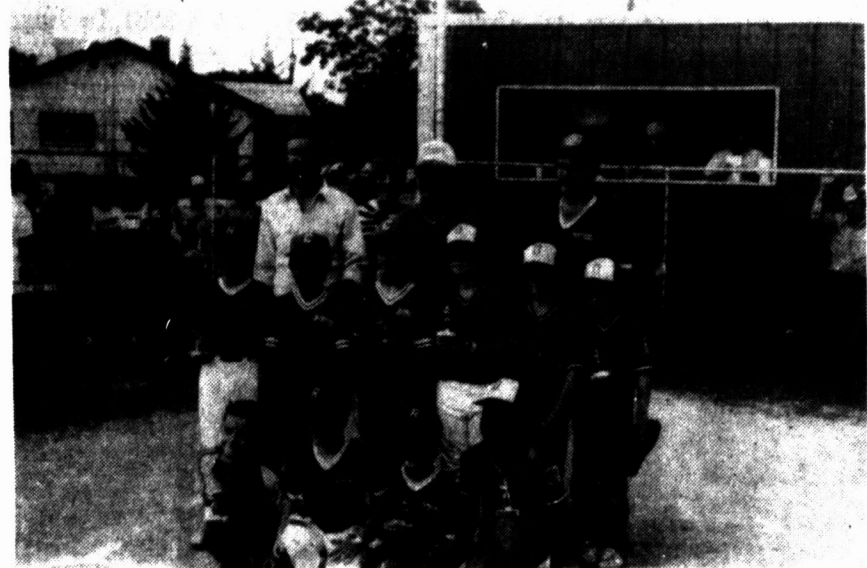
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Dedicated to Fair and Impartial Reporting

USPS 947040

Tuesday, July 4, 1989

Number 27



MINOR LEAGUE ALL STARS: Roy Rameriz, James Potts, Chris Solis, from Hedley, Blacke Deyhle, Jason Adams, Kyle Judd, Phillip Hearn, Max Ripplote, Courtney Frazier, Scott Bivins, Chris Chamberlain Rhet Bertrand, Caleb Stroud

Woman Charged With Plan to Kill Sheriff

Alice Watson, 30, was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Bud Lovelady about 2:00 p.m. Thursday, June 29th, on charges of solicitation of capital murder. She was arrested at the Oasis on the night of June 28th. Bond was set at \$50,000.

If convicted, the suspect could get five years to life imprisonment, and or a \$10,000 fine.

According to District Attorney David McCoy, Watson asked a local citizen to kill Donley County Sheriff Jimmy Thompson. That citizen reported the incident to local officials, early in the week of the 20th. Area law enforcement officers then invited in out-of-town officers from the SWAT Team and from the Amarillo Regional Narcotics Team. One of these reportedly posed as a "hit man". The citizen then was asked to introduce the undercover officer to the suspect, which he did.

Officers report that she said she was "having problems" with some one,

and wanted him "rubbed out". When asked for clarification, she said she wanted him "dead", and agreed to a price of \$5,000 with a \$500 downpayment the balance on delivery.

In describing the events to the media, the DA said that the suspect attributed her hostility to an incident several years ago in which two of her friends died in a van accident. She reportedly felt that the sheriff was responsible for their deaths. At the press conference, personnel from the sheriff's office and from the DA's office were obviously skeptical of that explanation.

When TV reporters asked Sheriff Thompson about her motives, he said simply, "I feel like it is drug related." No one knew where she planned to get the balance of the money offered.

The case is expected to go before the grand jury late next week. The suspect had not made bond at press time.

Firework Safety Cautioned

An average of 10,525 fireworks-related injuries per year were treated in hospital emergency rooms nationwide during the period 1985-1988, according to the United States Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC). The number of injuries reported in this manner has doubled since 1974, when 5,000 injuries occurred. In 1988, almost 50 percent of the reported injuries happened to

youngsters under 15 years of age. Half of the reported injuries consisted of burns, according to CPSC. These statistics do not include the number of injuries which were not treated or those which may have been treated in doctors' offices. The careless use of fireworks results in a significant amount of fire damage each year as well.

For instance, in 1987, fire departments in Texas reported 621 fireworks-related fires to the State Board of Insurance, State Fire Marshal's Office through the Texas Fire Incident Reporting System (TEXFIRS).

These fires resulted in about \$662,652 in property damage. Currently, about 321 fire departments protecting more than 70 percent of the state population submit data to the TEXFIRS.

The State Fire Marshal's Office, a division of the State Board of Insurance, is responsible for the licensing and regulation of the manufacturing, sale and storage of fireworks in Texas.

Paul T. Wrotenbery, Chairman of the State Board of Insurance, joins State Fire Marshal Ernest A. Emerson in offering the following major rules for a safer Fourth of July:

*Many towns and communities have ordinances that regulate the possession and use of fireworks. If you aren't certain about laws affecting fireworks in your area, contact your local fire protection or law enforcement authorities for information.

*Use only fireworks which are legal for sale or use. Federal law bans fireworks that contain more than 50 milligrams of explosive charge.

*Designate a responsible adult to ignite fireworks. Never give fireworks to children. Most fireworks injuries are caused by misuse, and mainly by children under 15.

*Read the instructions. If you don't understand the instructions, don't take a chance by lighting the firework.

*Never experiment with fireworks. Don't take fireworks apart or mix anything with the contents. Never make fireworks at home.

*Ignite outdoors. Light fireworks only in a clear area away from houses and flammable materials (dry brush, gasoline cans, etc.).

*Allow enough room for proper functioning. Never ignite fireworks in glass or other containers.

*Keep a safe distance away from the fireworks ignition area and be sure that other potentially dangerous objects are out of range before lighting fireworks.

*Never handle fireworks that have malfunctioned. Do not try to relight them or pick them up. Douse them with water instead.

It is vital that parents enforce these rules for the sake of the health and lives of youngsters, because it's the young people who are most often the victims of accidents involving fireworks.

Acorn Open

The Golden Acorn Dining Room is open for business. The historic building is for sale, but the well known eating place is operating as usual pending sale. The dining room is located at 6th and Kearney.

Judy Burlin told *The Clarendon Press*, "We want to re-locate. The business has been successful and we need to expand. We are looking for new facilities and we need to sell our present building."

But for the present, patrons can get delicious meals at the old location.

Press Office Closed

The Clarendon Press office will be closed Monday, July 3rd through Thursday, July 6th for the July 4th holiday. The July 4th Clarendon Press will be for sale on the Courthouse lawn on July 4th. We will be open Friday, the 7th to start receiving copy and ads for Thursday, July 13th paper. Please remember that the deadline is always Monday at 5:00 p.m. for that week's paper.

Supper To be Given

There will be a Covered Dish Supper, Saturday, July 8 at 7:00 p.m. at the Lelia Lake Community Center.

Reunion Set

The reunion of the Class of 1959 will meet on Saturday, July 1, at 4:00 p.m. in the school cafeteria. We will begin with a business meeting, then visiting, and eating.

On Tuesday, July 4, we will meet on the West side of the Court House lawn at 11:00 a.m. to visit and eat Bar-B-Que. We would enjoy having our former teachers, families, and any of you from other classes come by and visit with us.

We will each be responsible for our own meals on the 4th.

Producers Invited To Insect Workshop

Donley County cotton, corn and sorghum producers are invited to the second part of the annual High Plains Scout Training Workshop to increase the effectiveness of managing the insect and mite pests on their farm.

The last of two workshop sessions will focus on mid- and late-season pests and will be held Monday, July 10, at the Mabce Regional Heritage Center (Llano Estacado Museum) on the Wayland Baptist University campus in Plainview, Tim Trimble, county Extension agent, said.

The first workshop, in June, covered early to mid-season crop pests.

The workshop, conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, was first held in 1973 to train scouts in the pest management programs conducted by Extension Service, part of the Texas A & M University System.

The workshop will begin at 8:30 a.m. with Dr. Jim Leser, extension entomologist, outlining the scope of the training and explaining general concepts. Mike Blanton, extension agent - entomology at Farwell, will then open the corn pest section with information on Southwestern corn borers. Spider mites and other corn pests will be discussed by Greg Cronholm, extension agent - entomologist at Plainview.

The cotton session will include a discussion of cotton fleahopper and bollworms by Mark Brown, extension agent - entomologist at Crosbyton. Jim Leser will provide information on armyworms, aphids and other cotton pests and Craig Forbis, extension agent - entomology at Lamesa, will discuss beneficial insects. Greg Cronholm will discuss greenbugs in sorghum. Dr. Pat Morrison, extension entomologist headquartered in Lubbock, will conclude the morning sorghum session covering sorghum midge, headdworms and panicle feeding bugs.

The daylong workshop will conclude with a field session in the afternoon which participants will identify pests and beneficials and practice scouting techniques.

No Yard Contest

Due to the activities surrounding the Fourth of July Celebration, the Yard-of-the-Week and Garden-of-the-Week Contest will be postponed, for one week only.

The contest will resume with the next issue of *The Clarendon Press*.



GOD AND SERVICE AWARD WINNERS: Left to Right - Tommie Saye, Allen Homer Estlack, Helen Estlack, Rev. Terry Tamplen, Elmonette Bivens, Donnie Garman, and Keith Cook, the Santa Fe District Executive.

Four Received God and Service Award

The Commission for Youth and Youth Agency Relationships in cooperation with the United Methodist Church and Boy Scouts of America presented God and Service Recognition Emblems to four Clarendon Scout Leaders on Sunday, June 25, 1989, at the First United Methodist Church in Clarendon. Receiving the honors were Donnie Garman, Elmonette Bivens, Helen Estlack, and Allen Estlack. Making the presentations were Tommie Saye, Reverend Terry Tamplen and Santa Fe District Executive Keith Cook.

The God and Service Program recognizes men and women, both lay and clergy who have influenced young people in their spiritual, social, and physical development through church and community programs. It is administered by the Church Commission for Civic Youth Serving Agencies, which is a link at the national level between Protestant, independent, and Orthodox church bodies and the Boy Scouts of America, the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., 4-H, and Camp Fire and Camp Fire. The criteria for the God and Service Program coincides with the God and Country Program series for youth: God and Me, God and Family, God and Church, and God and Life.

Donnie Garman began his scouting career as a Cub Scout. He earned the Arrow of Light in 1969, Eagle Scout Award in 1974, Silver Palm in 1976, and Vigil membership in the Order of the Arrow in 1977. He has served as Assistant Scout Master for Clarendon's Troop 433 from 1978-1981 and 1986-1989. In between he was Scout master for Troop 436, Shamrock, from 1981 through 1985.

Donnie has served as youth member of the First United Methodist Church Council on Ministries, as the Scouting Representative in FUMC Council on Ministries, and as an instructor for God and Church awards for both Boy and Girl Scouts. He attended 1988 National Camp School and has been trained as a COPE Ad-

ministrator. He attended the 1981 National Jamboree as Third Assistant. He has attended several Section Conclaves in the Order of the Arrow, and he is a volunteer Counselor for First Aid and Emergency Preparedness, Merit Badges for Summer Camp at Camp M.K. Brown. He has served as Roundtable Program Chairman in 1987-1989, and he is the Senior High Sunday School teacher.

Donnie graduated from Clarendon High School and Clarendon College. He was a member of Phi Theta Kappa National Honor Fraternity, he is a GTE Service Specialist, an active Emergency medical Technician with the Clarendon Emergency Medical Service, he is also an active member of the Communication Workers of America, Local 6171. He is a member of the First United Methodist

Cont'd on p. 14

Class of 1974 Holds Reunion

The Class of 1974 plan to have an informal gathering during the July 4th Shriners Barbecue to mark the 15th years since graduation. We will meet on the southwest corner of the courthouse lawn at 10:00, then visit, eat lunch, and disperse in the afternoon after the parade. Please make plans to get your barbecue tickets thru one of the Shriners. Also plan to bring folding chairs or a blanket to sit upon. We have enough money in our class account to buy some soft drinks - and to send letters out to those that we have current addresses for. We would like to also invite all our old friends to come by and visit - no matter when or where you graduated. We ask that friends and family that read this article please tell any 1974 class member that does not get the paper. Terry Askew and Julie Hartman will be getting addresses and mailing out letters to as many classmates as possible. Contact them with any information. Members of the 1974 Senior Class of Clarendon High School were: Mitzi Cagle, Tracy Cagle, Barry Doane, Terry Ellerbrook, Jimmy Floyd, Johnny Gerner, Sue Hall, Shauna Hardin, Alan Harper, Rodney Hicks, Tommy Hill, Jerry Holland, Johnny Just, Bobbie Kidd, Sue Luttrell, Scott Martin, Farrell McAfee, La-

Cont'd on p. 2

• More Reunions, p. 2

Saints Roost Celebration-July 4th

It will soon be the Fourth of July and that means Parade Time!!

This year, the parade will be held Tuesday, July 4th. Line up time will be 1 p.m. at the City Park. The parade will begin 2 p.m. For further information, call Gayla Fletcher at the Chamber Office 1-806-874-2421. Please drop off the parade entry forms at the Chamber office also.

We will be celebrating our Annual Saints Roost Celebration with a rodeo on the 1st, 3rd, and 4th of July. There will be outdoor dancing on each night of the rodeo.

On the 4th, the Old Settlers Reunion starts at 10:30 followed by the Shriners Barbecue at 11:00. It is the Best in the West. The parade will be at 2 p.m. and the Fiddlers Contest at 3 p.m. The annual Country Craft Fair will be held all day on the 4th on the Courthouse Square. For more information on the Craft Fair, contact Tim Trimble, CEA-AG at 806-874-2141.

The Turtle Races will be held on Saturday, July 1st. Henson's will sponsor the race which will begin at 3 p.m. on the corner of Kearney and West 3rd Streets, which is from Henson's to Stavenhagen Furniture to the Bains Building across to the Clarendon College Automotive School.

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

All riding clubs, floats, and organizations in the Tri-State area are invited to participate in the parade, and Celebration activities. We hope that you will join us.

See Ya On The 4th!



GROUP OF CITIZENS going throughout the panhandle advertising Clarendon 4th of July Celebration. Top Row: Left to right, R.E. Drennan, Clyde Douglas, Odos Caraway, Homer Mulkey, J.R. Gillham, Bottom Row: Ray Robins, Sam Braswell, J.T. Patman, Isador Millenger, and Ben Andis. Of this group only Ray Robins and Isador Millenger are still living. This picture was taken on the 4th of July in the mid to late '30's.

REUNION-Cont'd from p.1

Nita McDonald, Kim Newhouse, Forrest Poole, Cindy Price, Donnie Putman, Kenneth Reese, Terry Saye, Sheila Smith, Stan Shelton, Gary Shields, Donna Thomas, Nancy Williams, Julie Wise, Mattie Fields.

Cont'd from below.

provided their own amusements. Entertainment could be purchased in the form of a movie ticket, but people did not think that all entertainment had to be purchased. In the Thirties wise town fathers began to realize the value of tourism and began to promote the event.

Today Clarendon is happy to share the holiday with others from the Panhandle and Rolling Plains.

High School Reunion to be Held

1948, 1949, 1950

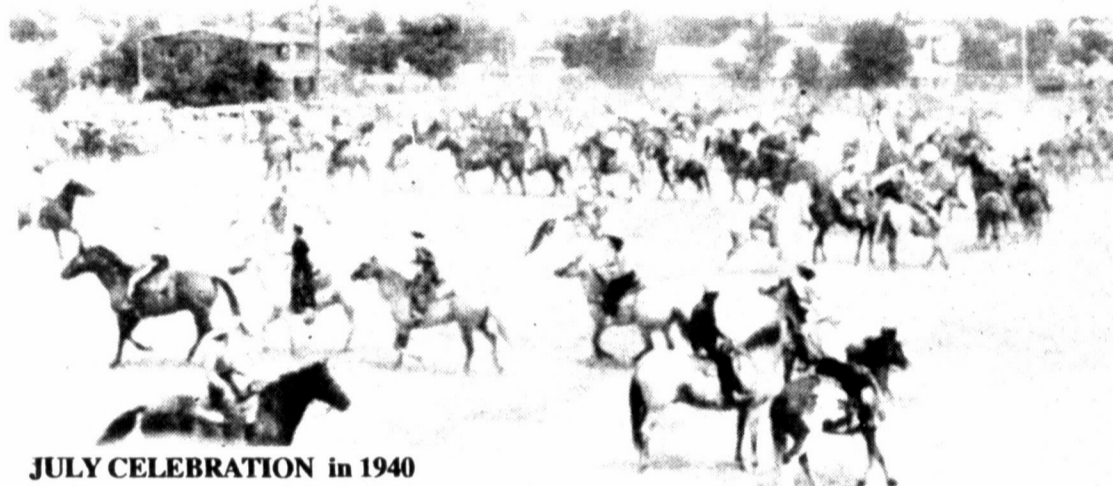
The Clarendon High School Class of 1949 will be celebrating its 40th ANNIVERSARY July 14th and 15th in Amarillo at the Holiday Inn. The adjoining classes of 1948 and 1950 have been invited to attend. This publication is to invite any Clarendon School member to come and join us in our celebration.

Friday, July 14th: Registration and rapp session
2:00 - 5 p.m. at Holiday Inn 1911 I-40 (Ross/Osage Exit)
5:00 p.m. Leave for Palo Duro Canyon to eat B-B-Q & see "Texas"

Saturday, July 15th:
10:00 a.m. Registration all day
Lunch on your own
4:00 p.m. Sing A Long and Picture Taking
7:30 p.m. Banquet
9:00 p.m. Dance
"Texas" \$8.00; Registration and banquet \$20.00

If you can come join us, please contact Mary Neal Risley, Box 752, Clarendon, Texas 79226 or call 874-2284 or 874-3581, by July 1, 1989.

(If you are going to the Goldston Reunion, Just come on up after lunch.)



JULY CELEBRATION in 1940

Clarendon Celebration Has Long History

There is no one living who remembers the first big celebration in Clarendon. In fact, it is often supposed that the tradition of a big Fourth of July dates back to the founding of the town. Certainly in the late 19th and early 20th Century, the patriotic holiday was a much bigger event than it is today. In the days before the Memorial Day and Veterans' Day [which was originally "Armistice Day"], the Fourth was the national holiday.

Forrest Sawyer and D.E. Leathers are the oldest residents of the county to be born here. By the time they were old enough to remember--and the century was still young then--the celebration was already a well-established tradition. People came to Clarendon from all over the area to celebrate. Sometimes the Fort Worth and Denver even ran special trains to accommodate the festive crowds.

There were two central events in the celebration. The town hosted a big free barbecue. Area ranchers donated the beef for the feast and volunteers cooked it. [There was also a big tank of ice water, something of a novelty to many kids in the days before the REA brought

in electricity and made refrigerators possible. Everyone used the same dipper.] The bootleggers had a field day.

The second major attraction was a horse race. In the early days there was a nice racetrack here, and virtually everyone attended, "Saints" and "Sinners" alike. When the state legislature outlawed public horse racing, the tradition continued on a semi-private basis. Those "in the know" wandered out to a pre-arranged ranch and held their own private race. In fact, that tradition

lasted until well after World War II. Back in "the old days", children were more easily amused. D.E. Leathers remembers how kids were delighted to be given a rubber ball or a miniature buggy whip on the Fourth of July. Back then a dollar was a dollar, and such gifts cost a nickel. A nickel would purchase several hours labor at that time.

During the Depression, the Fourth of July was a time for forgetting drought, debt and other worries. People met and visited and

Cont'd in next col. above.



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The Clarendon Press

The Clarendon Press is published every Thursday at 106 S. Kearney and entered as Second Class Mail at the post office at Clarendon, Texas. Bob and Lynne Williams, publishers and editors.

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

Subscription rates are \$13 per year in Donley County and \$16 per year out-of-county. Classified ads are \$3.50 for the first 15 words plus 10c for each word after the first 15. Standard display rates are \$2.67 per column inch.

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TA MEMBER 1989 TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Naomi's News

by Naomi Green

Another inch of rain and hail in some places last week just about finished any anticipation of cotton in the immediate area. They have still been running it with sweeps to keep it from blowing and trying to coax it into putting out.

The thirtieth day of May Della Allen left for Spain to see Jim and Ursula who are stationed at the Air Force Base at Madrid. Della traveled alone but was met by and escorted for all the tourist sights by her son and his wife. They saw several castles and the cathedral built by Civil War prisoners inside of a granite mountain. Sixty thousand men died in the process of Emperor Frances direction for the grand church. When they sent for the priest to bless the chambers part of them had to be closed off with a curtain to keep it from being more space than Rome's Vatican Headquarters. Della also went to Portugal and visited several museums. She found that water was a dollar a bottle while wine could be purchased for seventy cents a bottle. She claims she came home sober without even a taste of the wine even though the bottled water was not very good.

Della returned home by way of Grandpraire and stayed with her daughter Della Spivey a few days.

Ismanuel Gray went down Friday and stayed until Tuesday with Butch and Charline Brown's family while they went to Tyler to a City Managers meeting. Vance came after her and took her down.

Vance and Ismanuel went to Amarillo, Monday and on to Canyon to visit with Jeanene.

Mary Lois Scoggins of Ada, Oklahoma spent Saturday with Viola Graham.

Allen Stewart, of Roanok, Virginia flew into Amarillo and drove down to see his grandfather Royce Hall this weekend. He and his mother Joyce also visited with Gilbert's parents at White Deer. They visited Thelma Hall at the nursing home at Memphis.

Danny, Ronny and Duane Naylor visited with Royce Hall Saturday evening. They visited with Thelma Hall at the nursing home in Memphis enroute both ways.

Frankie and Billy Jack Green of Umberger came by Saturday to visit with the H.A. Green's.

Mary Belle Kyle is in St. Mary's Hospital at Lubbock in Room 227, not doing too well with her heart problems. Her home address is

5509 45th St., Lubbock, Texas 79414.

Linda Jewett of Panhandle had surgery on her back at High Plains Baptist Hospital last week.

Glynn and Lorane Helton and Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Helton, Brad and Jennifer of Dumas were among approximately 200 family members to attend the Helton family reunion at Brisco.

The Helton family met at the Hex Ranch at the home of Mr. Helton, a party was held at Effie Renfo's home Saturday evening. The dinner was served at the Brisco School cafeteria. Several musicians in the family make it interesting and full of Gospel music for each occasion.

Katherine's sister Caroline Edwards and daughter Daina of Seattle Wash. have been visiting in Dallas with the Charles Dunns. Jerry and Charlie brought them up to be with the Williams-Green family over the weekend.

Doris Scroader of El Paso spent a few days last week with Helena Catoc.

A week ago Sunday, Irene Jones and Helena Catoc went to Claude for Irene to visit with Mattie Chamberlain and Helena to visit with Ben and Reta Lovell. Ben and Reta have both been "under the weather."

Danna Perdue and Karen Alexander of Elkhart, Kansas came by to visit Edna and Dane enroute to an Alexander reunion at Borger. They wanted to see Edna especially since she is leaving tomorrow for Ansbach, Germany to visit with Catherine and Steve Scott and the boys.

Mary Green went to a Girl Scout National Program Conference at the Western Crown Center, Kansas City, Missouri over the weekend.

I am the great grandmother of a girl Ashlie Ann Green, born June 17th, at Olathie, Colorado. She is the daughter of Windi and Robin Green II.

Senior Citizens News

Thanks to Onita & Claude Thomas for those delicious green beans, they not only picked and brought them to us, they also snapped and had them ready to cook.

We sure missed you people at Dance Practice on Monday, June 26th — yea, I know the yard has to be mowed and we have to take that well earned vacation and we know some are sick, but we do miss you.

We had a beautiful Birthday/Anniversary party on Tuesday, June 27, 1989. Shirley Pitts opened our evening of fellowship with a prayer.

Birthday people present were Alvie Clay, Lanora Karnes, Alta Adkins, Fred Fortenberry, Shirley Pitts and John Richey. One Anniversary couple, Bill & Nita Meador. One of our visitors, Mary Pierce, from San Antonio, that is like homefolks to us got the Door Prize. Fun prizes went to Clarence Moss, Janie Singleton (visitor from Amarillo) and Lanora Karnes.

Poppy Hulsey of Tulia, Texas was present. Poppy is our Area Representative as a Silver Haired Legislator. She gave a very interesting report of what the Silver Hair Legislation is doing for us in Austin. It is always a pleasure to have Poppy visit with us.

We also had our Volunteer Recognition Program. Jean introduced the program with a question, What is the definition of a Volunteer?, her statement was, I took this from the AARP paper which says it quite well.

Very Capable,
Only too ready to help,
Loaded with talent,
Understanding and perceptive,
Never tired,
Terrifically creative,
Enthusiastic,
Experienced, and
Really committed.

And the one word that sums all this is LOVE. Thank you all for your love and concern.

We recognized these volunteers in three groups. RSVP Members (Retired Senior Volunteer Program), Other Volunteers and Some of Our First Volunteers.

RSVP Director, Janie Singleton and Assistant, Stephanie Loveday, were present from Amarillo to help recognize the RSVP members present, they are Don & Annie Wooten, Tennie Smith, Verdine Tip-ton, Imogene Glass, Lillian Eudy, Margaret Wood, Thelma Rudder, Clyde (Skinnic) Putman, Ann Bunyan, Helena Catoc, Thelma Behrens, Eda Wallin, Alta Adkins and Dorothy & Shirley Pitts. RSVP members not present are Woodie & Louise Argo, Gwenith Goldston, Bud & Pearl Hermesmeier, Marie McCracken and Carmen Wright. RSVP members from the Medical Center worksite were Oddie Moss, Fred Fortenberry and John Richey.

Other Volunteers present were Bill and Nita Meador, D.W. & Lucille Swain, Starlene Pike, Mina Ivey, Forrest & Maxine Denton, Deborah Pounds, Jack & Ilene Davidson, John Richey and Wanda Clay. Other Volunteers not present were Rhonda Aveni, A.J. Emmons, Marshal & Doris Denney, Elmo & Della Fortenberry, Fred Hamilton, Lillian Peters and James Pounds.

Some of our First Volunteers present were Della Allen, Fred Russell, and Clarence and Oddie Moss. Other Some of the First not present were Mabel Elmore, Frank

Senior Citizens Menu

July 6 - July 12

Thursday: Roast Beef, W/Nat Gravy, Cream Potatoes, Mi Greens, Red Jell W/Bananas Chocolate Cream Pie, Dinner Roll, Milk, Tea, Coffee

Friday: Meat Loaf W/Tom Sauce, Buttered Carrots, Green Beans, Amrosia Salad, Egg Custard, Dinner Roll, Milk, Tea, Coffee

Monday: Salisbury Steak, Zucchini & Tomatoes, Whole Kernal Corn, Toss Salad, Peaches 7 Cookies, Dinner Roll, Milk, Tea, Coffee

Tuesday: Baked Ham W/Pineapple Sauce, Yam Patties, Blackeye Peas, Carrot & Raisin Salad, Apple Crisp, Dinner Roll, Milk, Tea, Coffee

Wednesday: Oven Fried Chicken, Cream Potatoes W/Gravy, Brussel Sprouts, Mix Veg. Salad, Banana Pudding, Dinner Roll, Milk, Tea, Coffee

Calendar Of Events

July 6 - July 12

Thursday: Exercise 11 a.m., Lunch 11:30 a.m.

Friday: Exercise 11 a.m., Lunch 11:30 a.m., Musical Jam 6:30 p.m.

Monday: Exercise 11 a.m., Lunch 11:30 a.m., Dance Practice 7-9 p.m.

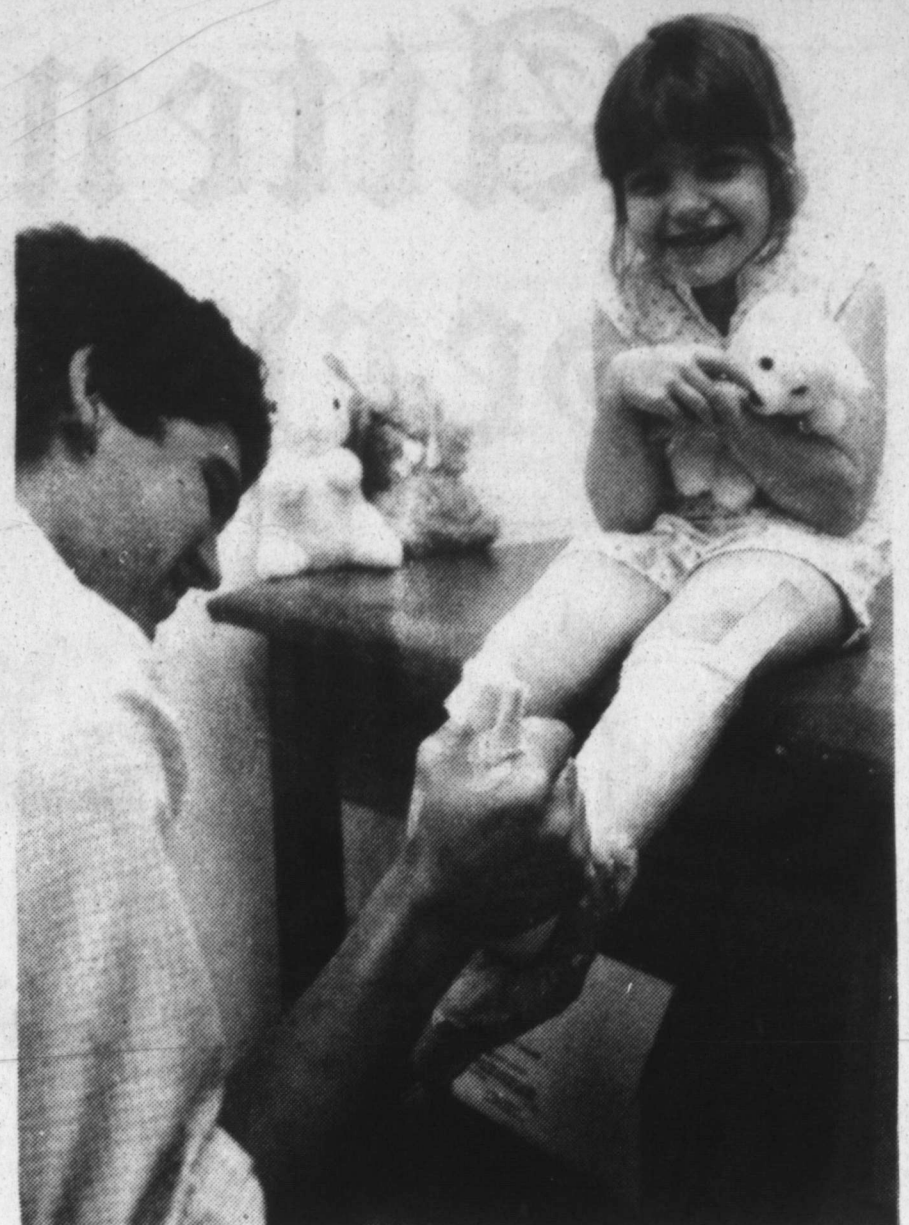
Tuesday: Exercise 11 a.m., Lunch 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday: Exercise 11 a.m., Lunch 11:30 a.m., Arts & Crafts 1 p.m.

& Gertrude Reid, Fannie Wilson, Marie Bell, Abbye Warner, Eula Merrell, and Rachel Butler.

Lord, please forgive me if I missed anyone, and I pray that you will let me know if I did. Again I will say THANKS and we truly appreciate each of you. You are the ones that make our organization the best in the Panhandle.

I'm sure we will have a good Musical Jam Session this Friday, as we are going to press early due to the 4th of July activities we will tell you about it next time.



Amarillo Family Tells Story of Shriner's Gift Of Hope

Kristi Edwards, age 6, of Amarillo is every parent's dream of a little girl. Soft, brown eyes; long curls, the prettiest smile you could ever hope for; smart and active - a dream of a child with loving parents and a bright future. The fact that Kristi has cerebral palsy doesn't stop her for a minute. Kristi's mother wasn't always so optimistic. She was born three months premature with cerebral palsy and little hope for survival. Until age four, Kristi moved about only on her knees and was thought to be slightly retarded. That was the year her "dad", Scott Diaz, married Kristi's mom, Rebecca. Kristi was attending the Children's Rehabilitation Center in Amarillo. Scott never believed Kristi was retarded, and began working with Rebecca on Kristi's physical therapy exercises. She began walking with a walker, then crutches, and Scott and Rebecca made the difficult decision to enroll her in public school in September, 1987. To everyone's amazement (except her parents') Kristi excelled, making straight A's.

Cont'd On Pg. 16

New & Used Clothing

"The Carousel Shoppe"

Let Freedom Ring! DISPLAY IT PROUDLY!

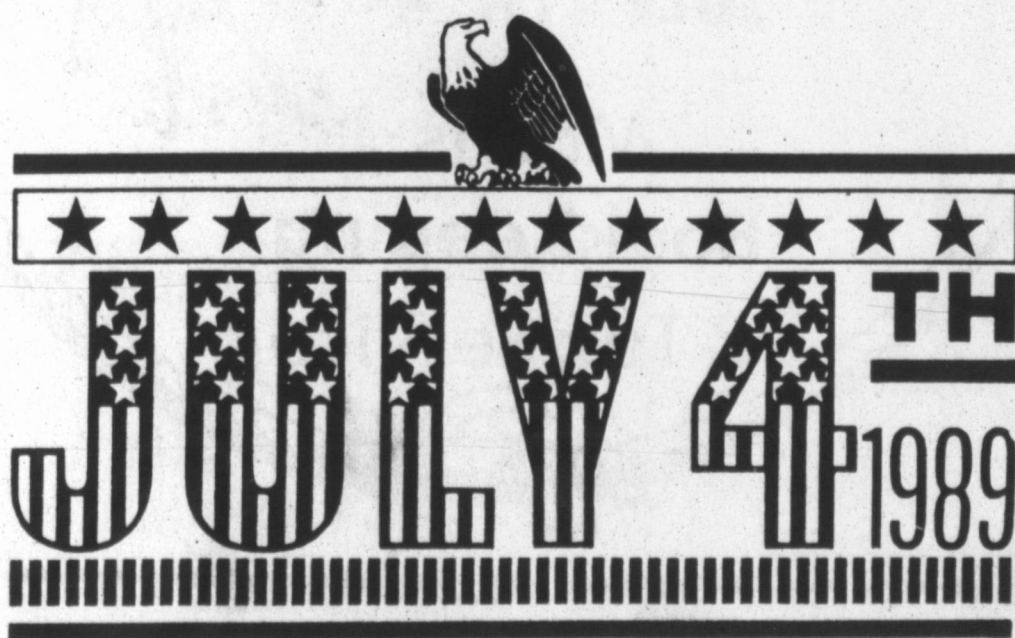
Will Be Open July 3rd & 4th
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Wanda Deen

107 S Kearney 806/874-2727 Clarendon, Texas

WE WILL BE CLOSED



The Donley County State Bank
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OF CLARENDON

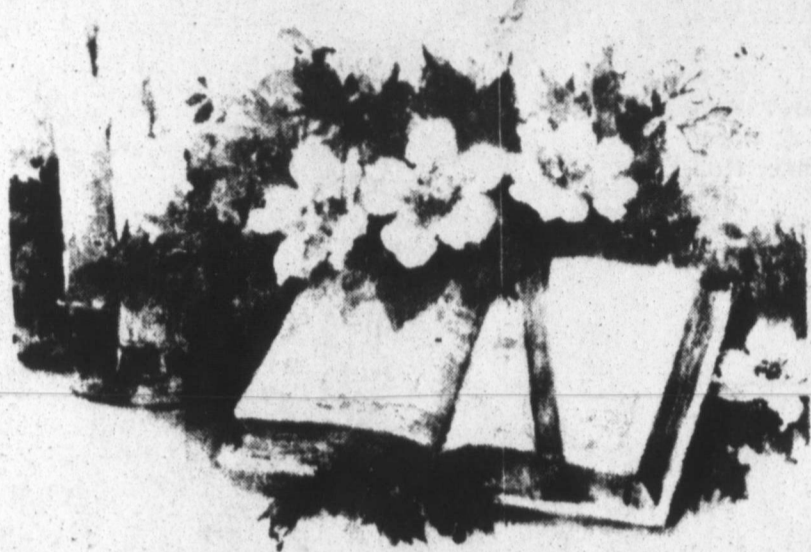
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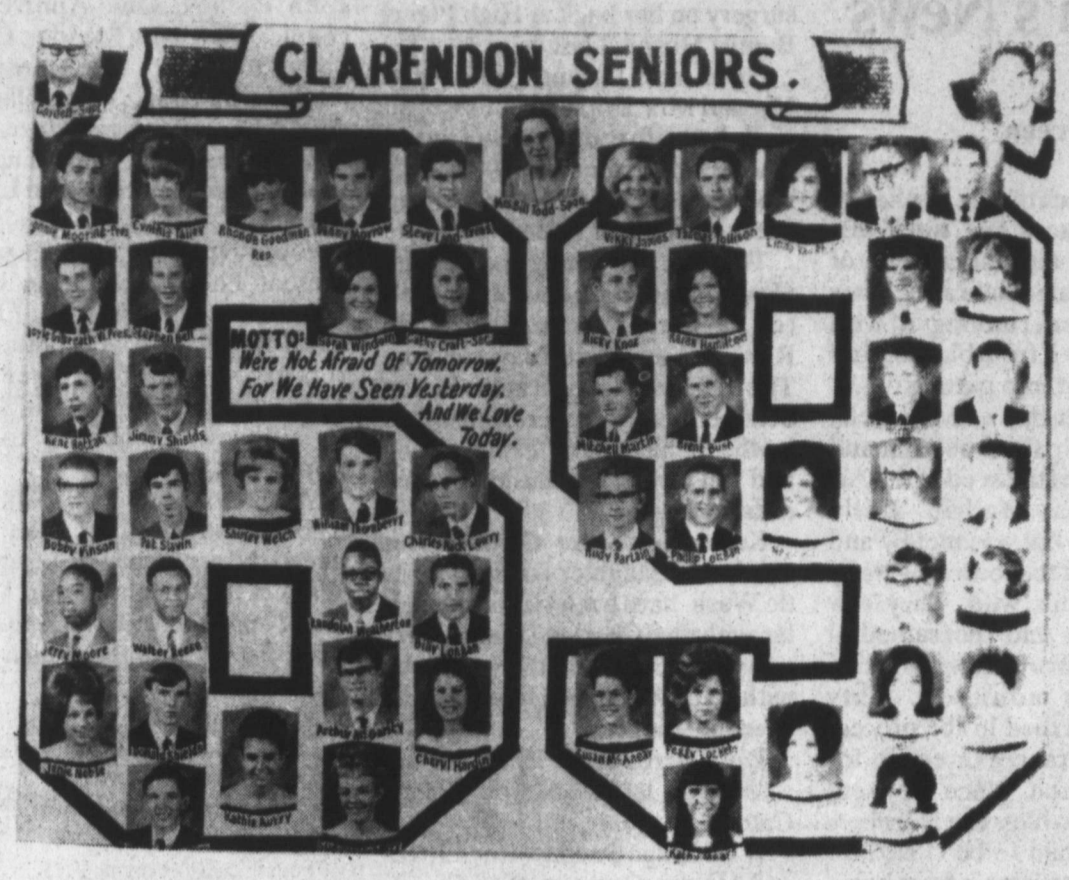
Attend Services



'I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord.'
Psalm 122:1

<p>ST. STEPHENS BAPTIST CHURCH Jefferson & Martindale Rev. Melvin Brooks, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Preaching 11:00 a.m. Night Service 8:30 p.m. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Woman's Mission 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p>MARTIN BAPTIST CHURCH Johnny Hoggatt, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Church Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Night Service 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH Rev. Claude Peach, Pastor 415 Friker Street</p> <p>Sunday Bible Study 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.</p>
<p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 5th & Jefferson 874-3667 Rev. Terry Tamplen</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. UMY Sunday 6:00 p.m.</p>	<p>UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Jerome A. Campbell Montgomery & Faker St. Worship Services 3:00 p.m. Wednesday Night Services 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Hwy. 287 & Jackson 874-3479 Tony Colburn, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Night Service 7:30 p.m.</p>
<p>CHURCH OF CHRIST 4th & Carhart Phil Stroud, Minister</p> <p>Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Night Service 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 4th & Parks</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.</p>	<p>CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 3rd & Hawley 874-2321 Bill Hodges, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Night Service 7:30 p.m.</p>
<p>ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH McClelland & Montgomery Rev. J. Arnold Carlson</p> <p>Sunday Morning Mass 9:30 a.m.</p>	<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Howardwick SBC Bro. Jim Edmondson</p> <p>Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>HEDLEY CHURCH OF CHRIST Bright Newhouse Minister</p> <p>Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Services 11:00 a.m. Evening Services 6:00 p.m. Wed. Bible Study 8:00 p.m.</p>
<p>ASSEMBLY OF GOD 5th and McClelland Rev. J.W. Brown, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Belver's Service 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. Ned Crowell</p> <p>Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.</p>	<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH HEDLEY Rob Lackey Pastor 856-5370</p> <p>Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Services 11:00 a.m. Evening Services 6:00 p.m. Wed. Bible Study 7:00 p.m.</p>
<p>FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Minister: Wilbert Bernabe</p> <p>Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:40 a.m. Children's Worship 10:40 a.m. Evening Study 6:00 p.m. Youth 6:00 p.m.</p>	<p>SECURITY STATE BANK FDIC</p> <p>Chamberlain Motor Company</p>	
<p>HEDLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Terry Tamplen</p> <p>Worship Services 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Joint Evening services 4th Sunday monthly with Baptist 6:00 p.m. Wed. Bible Study 7:00 p.m.</p>		

- Clarendon Auto Supply
- J & W Lumber
- Kidds Texaco
- Mary's Country Kitchen
- Robertson Funeral Home
- The Clarendon Press
- The Donut Stop



Welcome
TO THE
CELEBRATION!
JULY 4TH

Morris
Bookkeeping
& Tax Service

*Happy
Birthday
America*

Greenbelt Electric Cooperative
of Wellington, Texas.



EARLY CLARENDON STREET SCENE, looking northeast from the corner by the Donley County State Bank. The building on the left is the bank that burned, now the site of a parking lot. The second building now

houses The Grocery Store. The third building is now the Print Shoppe and the fourth now houses Clarendon Auto Supply and James Owens Boot Shop. The last two buildings are now Creme of the Crop hair salon and Mulkey Theater.

Texas Excels In Wine Production

Texas, commonly known for livestock production, is gaining notoriety in another area—the grape and wine industry.

“Grapes grow naturally in Texas, so the onslaught of the wine industry was imminent,” said Dr. George Ray McEachern, horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. “Thirteen of the twenty six species which grow around the world are native to Texas.”

Texas now boasts about 7,000 acres of grapes, and 30 wineries are producing more than half a million gallons of wine a year, McEachern said. That’s up from 6,300 gallons in 1975.

“Not only is Texas producing more wine each year, but it’s also of high quality,” McEachern said. “In recent years Texas wines have captured a number of awards including gold recognition in San Francisco, Albuquerque, Dallas, Atlanta, and New York. This recognition is gathering respect for the potential in Texas from leading wine authorities in California, New York and Europe.”

Texas grape and wine production started to boom prior to the prohibition period, the horticulturist said. After that, the industry lay dormant until the national wine revolution of the late 1960s.

“Increasing interest in grape production during the 1970s prompted the Extension Service to gather and provide educational information on the subject,” McEachern said.

The Texas Grape Growers Association was formed in 1977 and holds educational meetings each year. This year’s meeting was held in Lubbock, April 20-22, and provided members a chance to hear grape and wine authorities from across the nation, to tour vineyards in the Lubbock area, and to taste the quality of Texas wines.

Commercial grape production has spread to most areas of the state, with the South Plains and Lubbock area leading the charts in acreage, McEachern said.

Production also has been successful in the far west, north and central areas of Texas and in the Hill Country. New varieties also are giving east and south Texas potential for growing grapes.

“Like any culture, Texas vineyards do not go without problems,” McEachern said. “Cotton root rot, Pierce’s Disease, hail, freezes, and water quality and volume challenge vineyard owners.”

“Regardless of problems at hand, the state’s grape producing industry continues to expand,” McEachern said. “And the future for expanding the number of Texas wineries is excellent. However, the most positive situation is the top quality of many Texas wines.”



We Look Forward To Celebrating
The Fourth Of July
With All Our
Friends & Neighbors!

Creme of the Crop
108 S. Kearney 874-5089
Open Tuesdays-Saturdays

New Vehicles Purchased From Alderson Chevrolet Inc.

- 1989 Chev. P.U. purchased by Carroll & Paula G. McKeever, Clarendon.
- 1989 Chev. Suburban purchased by Herbert & Rudy Bearden, Wellington.
- 1989 Chev. purchased by Florence Smith, Memphis.

We Salute Our Nation's Birthday! -



Randall Walker
Law Office

The Canteen

- July 4th Special

Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Big Red, Mountain Dew,
on Sale for \$1.40 per 6 Pack

Zebco 202 Rod & Reel Combo On Sale \$12.95
Zebco 404 Rod & Reel Combo On Sale \$14.95
All Lures 10% Off

We now have a variety of Meat in our Freezer.
We Have the best minnows in town,
medium and large sizes available.
We also offer prop repair, one-week delivery
We have the Largest Picnic & Grocery
Supply on the lake

Come Do Business With Us
We Appreciate You

DECLARE YOUR
INDEPENDENCE
FROM
DRINKING AND DRIVING
THIS JULY 4TH!

A reminder from this newspaper and the Troopers of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Mr. Burger

Phone 874 2811 (Clarendon Only)
Manager Eddie Taylor
July 4th thru July 10th

Special:
1/4 lb. Hamburger
\$1.09 plus tax

Welcome July 4th Visitors

Special Rodeo Day Hours

Amiga's

4th OF JULY

Open July 4th
5 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Regular Menu

SPECIAL
(Serving Hot Dogs & Hamburgers Only)
Saturday July 1
Hours 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Hot Dogs **2 for \$1.00**
Chili Dogs **69¢**
Hamburgers **99¢**

Scrambled Eggs,
Bacon, Gravy,
Toast and Coffee
or Tea
\$4.00

Orders to go 874 5154
HWY 287E Drive Thru Window

(Open This Sat. July 1st Only) Closed Sunday

SHURFINE SUMMER SIZZLER

SHURFINE SUMMER SIZZLER
Sale
U.S. Choice
T-Bone Steak
\$3.69 Lb.



U.S. Choice Rump or Pikes Peak **Roast** \$1.89 Lb.



Shurfine Soft **Cream Cheese** 8 Oz. Pkg. 99¢

U.S. Choice Bone In **Round Steak** \$1.69 Lb.

Nice & Lean Fresh **Ground Beef** \$1.29 Lb.

Oscar Mayer Sliced Meat **Bologna** 1 Lb. Pkg. \$1.19

Shurfine American **Cheese Slices** 12 Oz. Pkg. \$1.19

Fruit Cocktail #303 Can 69¢



Pure Vegetable Oil

48 Oz. Bottle

\$1.69

Salad Dressing Quart

99¢

Tomato Juice 46 Oz. Can 89¢



Whole Peeled Tomatoes #303 Cans 2.99

Apple Juice-Cider 1/2 Gallon \$1.49



Coffee 1 Lb. Can

\$1.69

Chunk Light Tuna 6 1/2 Oz. Can

49¢

Peaches #303 Can 69¢



Potato Chips 7 Oz. Pkg.

79¢

Pineapple 20 Oz. Can 79¢



Peanut Butter 18 Oz. Jar

\$1.29

Cut Green Beans #303 Cans 3.99

Golden Sweet Corn #303 Cans 3.99



Table Salt 26 Oz.

29¢

Evaporated Milk Tall Cans 2.89

Pure Vegetable Margarine 3 Lbs. 99¢



Apple Sauce 25 Oz. Jar 79¢



Coca Cola 12 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans

\$2.99

Hamburger 1/2 lb. Pkg. 99¢

SHURFINE SUMMER SIZZLER
Sale
Italian Sweet Red
Onions
1 Lb. 2.89



California Iceberg **Lettuce** Large Firm Heads 39¢ Each

Colorado White Russett **Potatoes** 10 Lb. Bag \$1.99



California **Cauliflower** 89¢ Head

Haas **Avocados**

5 for \$1.00

Ad Good July 5 - July 12

THE GROCERY STORE

Open Mon.- Sat.: 7 A.M. TO 7 P.M.
Closed Sunday

HOME OWNED AND OPERATED BY JACK & SHIRLEY OFF
BRIT & VIRGINIA PAT

874-2425 Clarendon

ShurFine Sale

SHURFINE SUMMER SIZZLER

Sale

Charcoal Briquets

10 Lb. Bag
\$1.19



ShurFine Half Moon Colby or Cheddar Cheese 10 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**



ShurFine Whole Hog Sausage 2 Lb. Roll **\$2.77**

ShurFine Pure Vegetable Oleo 7 Lb. Ctrs. **3.99**

SHURFINE SUMMER SIZZLER

Sale

Ice Cream 1/2 Gallon

\$1.39

Foam Cups 20 Cnt. 15 Oz. **89¢**



Tall Kitchen Bags 30 Cnt. **\$2.19**



Bathroom Tissue 4 Roll Pkg. **89¢**

Paper Towels Jumbo Rolls **2.99**

60-75-100 Watt Light Bulbs 2 Pk. **89¢**



Colgate Toothpaste 2.7 Oz. or 3 Oz. **99¢**

Laundry Bleach Gallon **69¢**



Lawn & Leaf Bags

10 Cnt.

\$2.19



Fabric Softener Sheets

40 Cnt.

\$1.49



Burger Dills

99¢



Tomato Catsup Quart

89¢



SHURFINE SUMMER SIZZLER

Sale

Luncheon Plates

40 Cnt.

\$1.99

July 5 - July 15, 1989

STORE

DOUBLE COUPONS EVERYDAY

Excluding Cigarette and Tobacco Coupons
Excluding Free Coupons
Double Coupons not to exceed item value
Double Coupons not to exceed \$1.00
Only One Double Coupon honored on multiple purchase of an item

7 P.M. Sunday

IRLEY OFFORD
SINIA PATEN

Doorposts

Deuteronomy 6:7-9

LET FREEDOM RING

by Mack Garrison

What does freedom cost the average person? What sacrifices do we have to make for freedom's sake? What image is provoked by the mention of these names: Thomas Jefferson, John Hancock, John Adams, a small room gorged with the finest tobacco smoke, strangely dressed men and high ideals? They dreamed of a better place. A new country. One nation under God. Freedom! Freedom! ...Freedom.

It wasn't a bad idea, no, not at all. But could they have actually meant freedom to taste as rancid as it does? Could our forefathers have meant for us softies to have the "freedom" that we are now experiencing?

Yes, under the Red, White and Blue we are free. Free to abort helpless babies. Free to take from the poor. Freedom to blatantly misuse our rights. Rape, incest, drug abuse, child molestations, alcoholism. It's all in the name of "Freedom".

But on the other hand, is this freedom or is this bondage?

We all watched as an unreal event took place on our televisions on the far side of this globe. Young people and peasants driven by this wild idea. An Idea they share with those funny-dressed men in that old, forgotten, smoke-filled room. If you looked close in their tightly-slanted eyes you could see it. The Patrick Henry look. That look of freedom. The need to raise a standard against this insane oppression. The need to be "free, yes free indeed!"

But can man be free? Really free?

Some Jews spoke with Jesus on the subject of freedom in John 8:33-36:

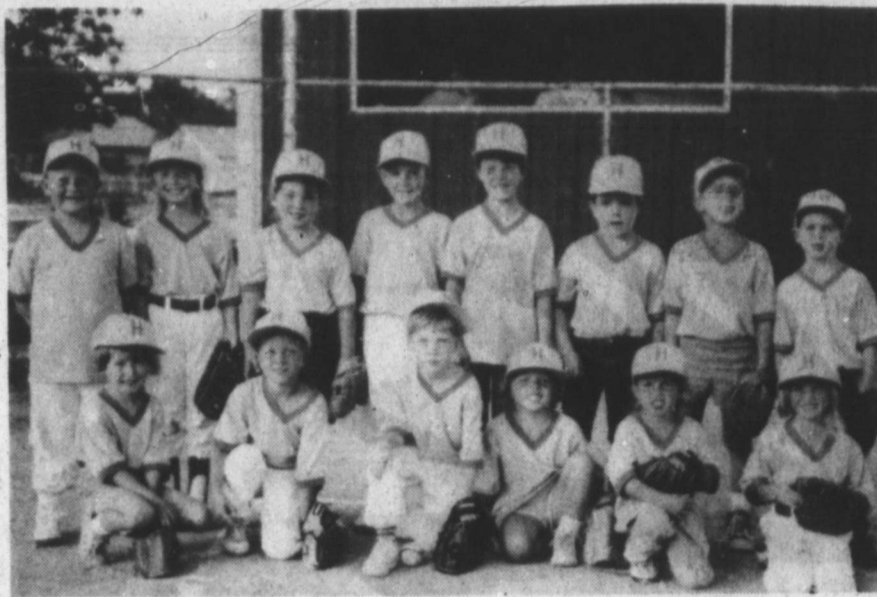
The Jews: "We be Abraham's seed, and were never in bondage to any man. How sayest thou, ye shall be made free?"

Jesus: "Verily, verily I say unto you, whosoever committeth sin is the servant of sin. And the servant abideth not in the house forever but the Son abideth ever. If the Son therefore shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed."

Yes, man can be free. Pure, true, everlasting freedom. Two thousand years ago God meet this need in man's heart to be free when He sent His only Son to die on the cruel cross so we all could be free. Not the freedom of a circumvented law to oppress your neighbor, but the real kind of freedom.

The search for freedom still marches on! From Lexington to Tiananmen Square. Men struggle to free themselves from the shackles of bondage only to appear on the other side of this liberty coin bound and gagged once again. "Jesus is the answer!" And again I say, "Jesus is the answer!"

He bought our freedom with His own life. Now this is a reason to celebrate! From every bell tower and flag pole the freedom in God through Jesus should be proclaimed: "Let Freedom Ring!"



Hedley Little League Baseball Team

forward to and defeat the enemy of our Nation.

If they can destroy the Flag then they can deface the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, they can tear up Arlington Cemetery or blow up the Washington Monument.

I have watched the people of

Clarendon on the 4th of July when the flag goes by just keep on talking and ignore this symbol of our country that so many have died for. Stand Up Americans And Texans And Let Your Voice Be Heard!

Cleo Russell

Letter To The Editor

BURN THE FLAG: Is this what the United States of America has sunk to? No, it is what has happened since the Kennedy days. We no longer have honest or patriotic leaders but people that greed has taken over their souls. The red stripes of that flag stand for the blood that has been shed by the tens of thousands of Americas young and old who have laid down their lives for freedom. Are we going to take this laying down.

That Flag covers the remains of our dead in honor of their sacrifice to maintain the freedom of this country and to give each of us to search for our place in this Nation, not for some radical to deface or destroy our National Flag. Did the boys in Iwo Jima let it fall to the ground? No. They put their lives on the line so it would stand upright and true so that others would know that we still had something to look

To Whom It May Concern

Whoever took Dustin's trampoline from behind the Hayloft - please return it and no questions asked.

CLARENDON FAMILY CAFE

Hwy. 287 East 874-3101

We At CLARENDON FAMILY CAFE

wish each of you pleasant experiences during our ANNUAL SAINTS' ROOST CELEBRATION.



If you should feel a need for a light snack or meal after all the other good food being served, come by for a light salad, a light sandwich, or even cornbread and sweet milk or buttermilk. We also offer a full menu of other meals, side orders, and snacks prepared "home-style."



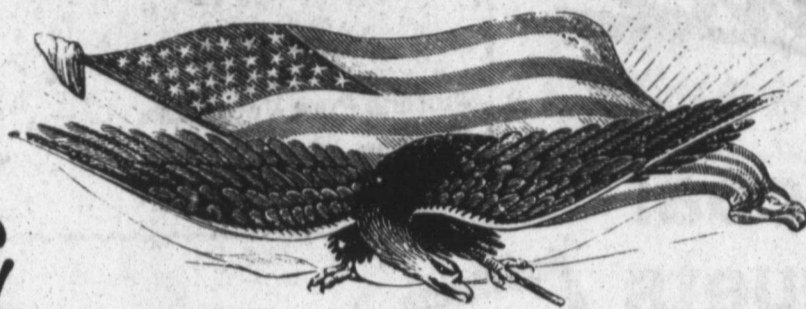
Sunday Thru Thursday: 6 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Friday: 6 a.m. - 3 p.m.

4th of July

Welcome Visitors

Senior Citizens Regular Medical Check-Ups Are A Vital Part Of Maintaining Good Health.

To Encourage These Check-ups, When You Go To The Doctor And Get A New Written Prescription With Refills, We Will Give You A Coupon For \$5.00 Off Any Non-Prescription Merchandise During June, July and August



Bugles

99¢



Lite A Bag

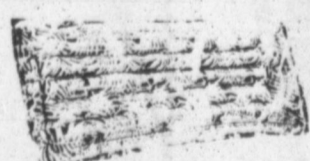
2lb

99¢

Folding Chair

\$5.99

Air Mattress



\$5.99

Hot Dog Relish

69¢



Banana Lounge

\$8.99

Hunts Ketchup

99¢

32 oz



Frenchs Mustard



24 oz

83¢

Bivens



Pharmacy



We Accept:

PCS



HEALTH MART HEALTH SMART

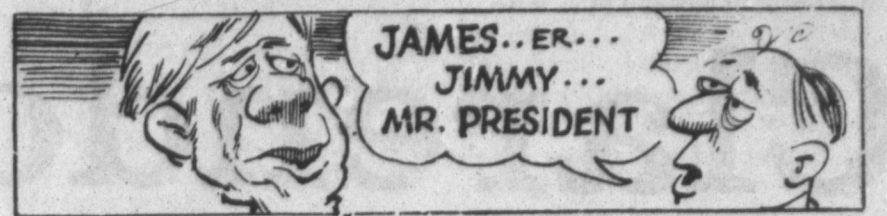
Are you aware of the possible side effects of your prescription? Talk to your Health Mart pharmacist before you get your next prescription filled.

Open Weekdays 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pharmacy Open Sat. 9 to 2 p.m.

Motrin \$2.49
Now
Without Coupon - 1.50
Prescription 99¢

SAVE \$1.50 on Motrin in Tablets or Capsules (any size package except 12's)

Doctor Recommended Pain Relief!
Coupon



The West owes everything to that hardy pioneer people who, undaunted, overcame every obstacle in the face of great odds.

Have a safe and enjoyable July 4th

West Texas Gas



Penguin To Help Raise Money for Food Bank

The High Plains Food Bank recently invited residents of the Panhandle to an old fashioned barn raising -- only the food bank will build a new 11,000 cubic foot freezer instead of a barn. The food bank will also be asking residents to help name the penguin which is the logo for the campaign.

The food bank's current 12,000 cubic foot freezer is too small and the food bank may soon be unable to accept all of the frozen food products which are offered. Frozen food is the fastest growing area in the food industry, the source of most of the food bank's food. In addition, the food bank must freeze food products which are not traditionally frozen in order to prolong their useful life.

With the help of the community, the food bank will build a new freezer-- one cubic foot at a time. With the "purchase" of one cubic foot (for \$15), contributors' names will be placed on a wall of honor on the outside of the new freezer. The 18" X 20" arctic wall will be designed by the commercial art department at TSTI. The food bank is also asking for the community's help in naming the penguin which is the logo for the freezer campaign. Entry blanks for the Name-the Penguin Contest are on Host Ice machines throughout Amarillo. The prize for the contest winner is a trip for two to Sea World in San Antonio courtesy of American Airlines and Days Inn (North Loop, San Antonio). Deadline for entries in the contest is July 15.

The High Plains Food Bank serves as a clearinghouse for donated food from all over the United States. As a member of the Second harvest national food bank network, the food bank has access to food donated by national food companies. The food bank also

serves eastern New Mexico through a contract with the Lifesaver Food Bank in Clovis.

During 1988 the food bank distributed more than 2 million pounds of food and it has distributed more than 7 million pounds of food since it opened in October, 1982. "Larger and larger percentages of our food are frozen," said Melody Wattenbarger, food bank executive director. "The new freezer is absolutely essential if we are to continue to accept all of the frozen food that is offered to us."

Although the largest quantities of food are donated during the fall of the year, the food bank distributes higher than average amounts of food during the summer months. "Although the need probably remains fairly constant, the reason for this is probably the absence during the summer of private, holiday-oriented giving programs," said Wattenbarger. "During the summer the majority of the food which is given to the needy by churches and other pantry programs must come from the food bank since many other sources of donated food are not as active during this time."

Individuals or groups interested in either purchasing cubic feet or in entering the Name-the-Penguin Contest should contact the High Plains Food Bank at 374-8562.

In Memory of Harold Eugene Bryan

Fifty years ago school and our class began a long road to adulthood. Even then Gene stands out in our memories as the confident one. We feared, but he was confident; He was our class favorite, even when in school we had just begun

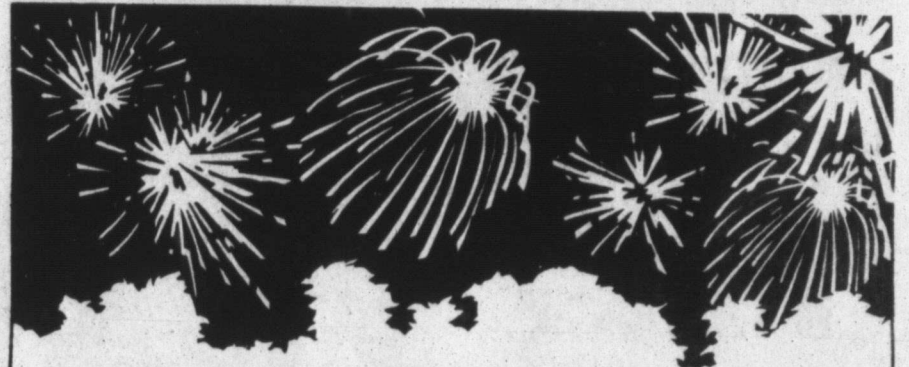
We wish to return to those long gone years; we wish to have Gene talk to us.

We have been too busy to tell Gene that we think of him tenderly. His lovely voice that filled the auditorium with solos. The Coronet that he practiced so diligently. It was not his many accomplishments we feel, That causes this empty spot, since God called him home. It is because he was "Gene" an inspiration to his class. He always gave his all to all his endeavors. Oh, class of the past - Gene's love is not gone.

Elizabeth Sephen's class
Second grade 1939

LOOK FOR Donley County Chamber of Commerce July 4th COW CHIP BINGO!!

Across From Courthouse Square
Call Chamber Office For More Information
874-2421

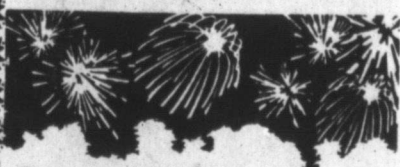


Happy Birthday AMERICA!

Celebrate with us.

Western Skies Motel

Yankie's Fireworks



Open Early to Late Highway 287 East

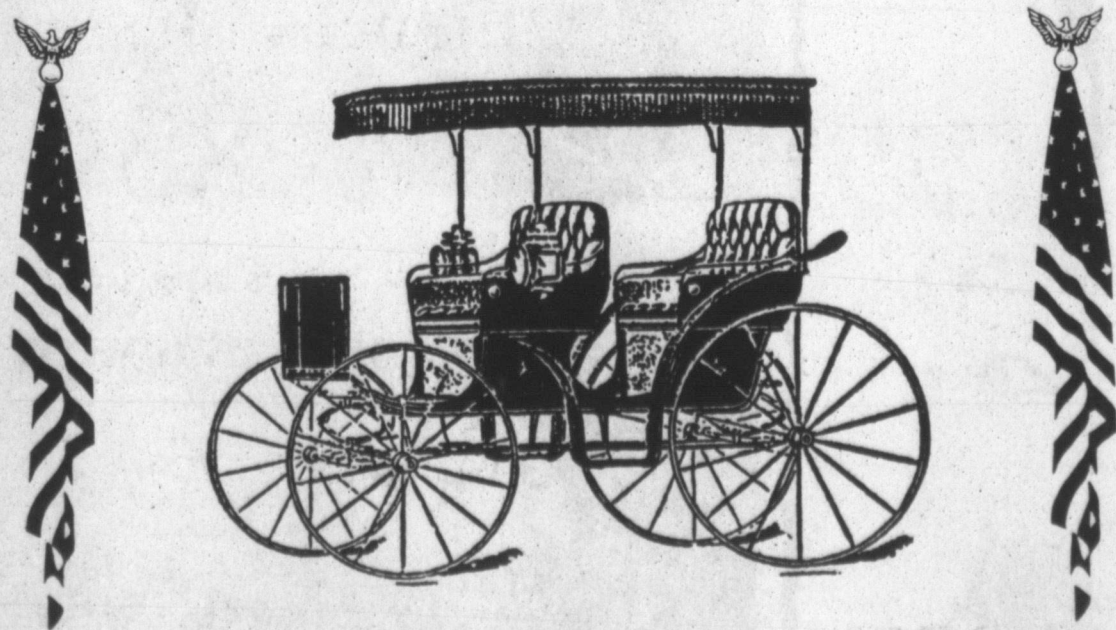


Excellent Selection Good American Made Fireworks, Also Imports

Reasonable Prices

Open June 24th to Midnight July 4th

HAVE A HAPPY 4TH!!



Greene Dry Goods Co.

JULY 4th INDEPENDENCE DAY

Celebrate the 4th with us!

We're planning a holiday blast on the big day...with fun and festivities for everyone!

Bring your family and friends for an all-day-long event.

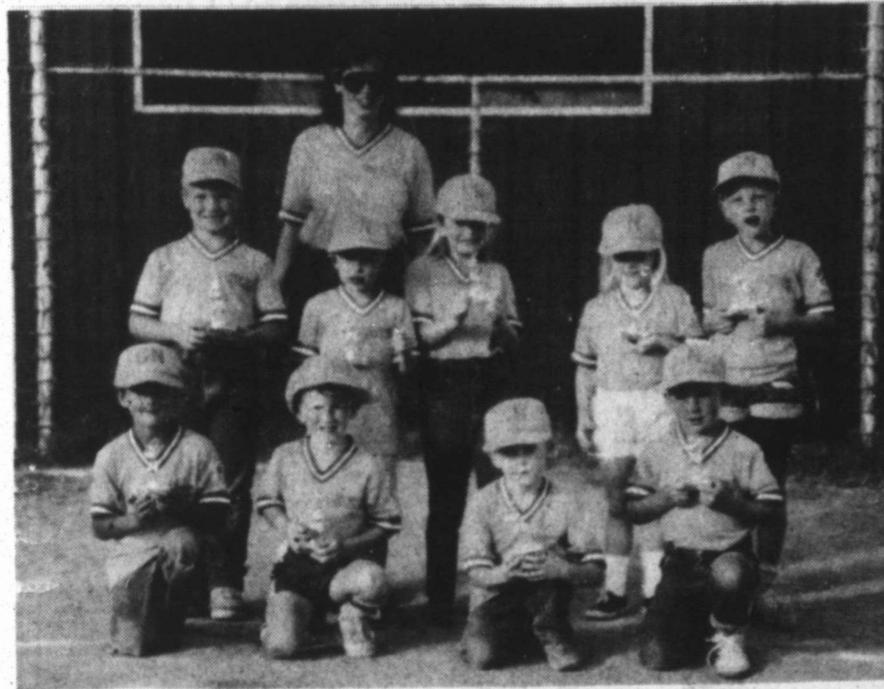
Clarendon-Donley County Chamber of Commerce



Clarendon Little League

League

Baseball Teams



Have Breakfast At The Donut Stop For A



*Happy 4th
of
July!*

The Donut Stop

Hwy 287 at Sully
874 2529



Let's give thanks
for a nation
that's free and secure.



**Bright Newhouse
Insurance**

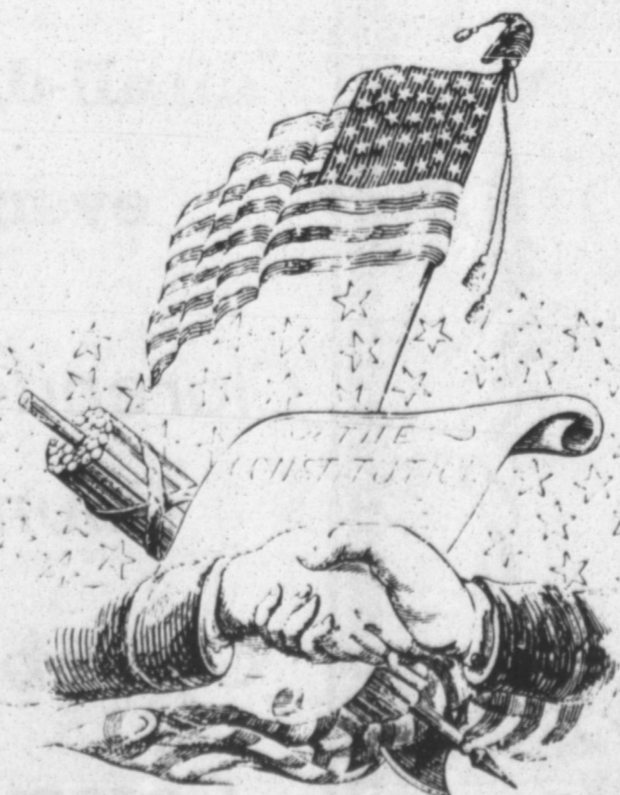


**JULY 4, 1988
INDEPENDENCE
DAY**

Sunday School	9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.
Wednesday	
Night Service	7:30 p.m.

church of Christ

4th & Carhart
Phil Stroud, Minister



T for TEXAS

by T. Lindsay Baker

"Jack Abernathy, Texas Wolf Hunter"

It sounds almost impossible to imagine that a man would make a practice of catching wolves with his bare hands, but this is just the skill that Texas cowboy Jack Abernathy developed in the late years of the 19th century.

Abernathy was born in Bosque County, Texas, about 1876, and became a cowhand as a boy. In 1892 at age 16 he was already breaking horses on the JA Ranch in the Texas Panhandle, and it was there that he caught his first wolf.

Two of Abernathy's hounds had cornered a big lobo wolf, but it mangled one of the dogs and was successfully attacking the other. With only his hands as weapons, the reckless cowboy jumped from his horse to rescue his hound.

The wolf turned to meet his new adversary, leaping directly for Abernathy's throat. Instinctively he raised his left arm in defense, but by accident he thrust his right hand directly into the open mouth of the wolf. The cowboy grasped the lower jaw of the animal, expecting any moment to have his arm chewed, but nothing happened.

Amazed, Abernathy discovered that the wolf could not bite him so long as his hand down in its throat grasped the lower jaw tightly. He held onto the animal until his brother came up to his relief, and they carried the live wolf into camp as a trophy. Jack had caught his first wolf.

As the years passed, Abernathy perfected his wolf catching abilities, often providing the animals to zoos and later to motion picture studios as live specimens.

His fame spreading, the wolf hunt was the feature of a hunt organized by West Texas ranchers for President Theodore Roosevelt. Choosing to hunt across the Red River in Oklahoma because the area had less mesquite brush than on the Texas side, the party gathered at Frederick, Okla., on April 8, 1905.

For the next several days the Texans and their special guests hunted wolves and coyotes in the Red River Valley, Abernathy himself catching 15 wolves or coyotes alive. In his book, Outdoor Pastimes of an American Hunter, Roosevelt described one of the captures.

By heading the wolf in circles, Abernathy slowed the race of his horse and dogs with the animal to allow the president to catch up and observe the proceedings that followed. Roosevelt wrote, "Just as it (the wolf) crossed the creek, the greyhound made a rush, pinned it by the hind leg and threw it." Then, however, the wolf bit the dog, which let go and jumped back several feet.

"At the same moment, Abernathy, who had ridden his horse right on them as they struggled, leaped off and sprang on top of the wolf," Roosevelt reported.

While holding the reins from his horse in one hand, "He...thrust the other, with a rapidity and precision even greater than the wolf's snap, into the wolf's mouth, jamming his hand down crosswise between the jaws, seizing the lower jaw and bending it down so the wolf could not bite him," Roosevelt noted.

The wolf catcher was wearing a leather glove, the president observed, "but this would have been of no avail whatever had he not seized the animal just as he did."

The president later related, "I was not 20 yards distant at the time; and as I leaped off the horse he was sitting placidly on the live wolf, his hand between its jaws."

By this time the president and Abernathy realized that they had nothing with which to tie the lobo, but, as Roosevelt wrote, "Abernathy regarded the lack of the straps as nothing more than a slight bother."

Asking one of the other men to hold his horse for a moment, "He threw the wolf across in front of the

saddle, still keeping his grip on the jaw, then mounted and rode off with us," Roosevelt related, adding, "The wolf was not tied in any way. It was unhurt, and the only hold he had was on its lower jaw."

So impressed with Abernathy was the president that only 10 months later he appointed him U.S. Marshal for the Oklahoma Territory. Abernathy spent the rest of his life in the West, passing away at Long Beach, California, in 1941, and being buried back in Texas at Wichita Falls.

The Surveyor And The Polecat

We are in the season for summer thunderstorms, and it was one of these downpours which unexpectedly brought land surveyor Oscar Williams into uncomfortably close contact with a polecat in the 1880's.

The scent from the skunk is both very strong and very persistent. The yellowish liquid has such a long-lasting odor that even after a per-

son who has been sprayed can no longer sense it, strangers detect the scent immediately.

The summer downpour that drenched Oscar Williams and his surveying crew on the Llano Estacado of West Texas also created a number of instant streams flowing through the gulleys in the vicinity. Some of these small water-filled draws ran through a prairie dog town, and the young men on the expedition saw this as an opportunity for catching some of its burrowing residents.

They set to work with mattocks and spades to excavate channels from the arroyos to carry the muddy waters into the prairie dog holes. "As the water rose in the hole, the dog came with it and was easily caught," Williams later reported in a story published about 1908 in the Fort Stockton paper.

Oscar Williams, however, found more than his expected prairie dog. "I had 'drowned out' an unusually vigorous customer, but he had escaped me and taken down into a neighboring hole," he wrote. The

surveyor followed the animal to the second burrow, trenching floodwaters to it as well and hoping to force the critter out of his second retreat.

"I waited for the proper time to lift up the spade and catch the dog," Williams said. "This had been our successful practice, so one can imagine my surprise when I lifted my spade to find, not a half-drowned prairie dog but a full grown and very unfriendly skunk."

Emerging from the burrow "bristled up," the black-and-white cousin of the weasle turned its rear toward the unsuspecting Williams and let loose a well-directed spray of scent.

This problem sounds bad, but it was not the worst part for Williams. The surveyors had been in the field longer than they had expected, and all the men had grown short of clothes. "Socks, shoes, pants, shirts and other clothes had worn out or had been discarded until no one had a garment in reserve," Williams remembered. This meant that the poor man could not change

out of his malodorous garments.

Surveyor Williams tried everything that he and his friends could think of to remove the odor. After finding that washing in soapy water did little good, he next tried taking off his clothes at bedtime and burying them in the ground overnight.

It was all to no avail. "I became a sort of pariah among my own people," he wrote, noting that he could not even eat with his friends due to his objectionable odor.

"In time it came about that I failed to notice the odor, but wherever I went the others respectfully gave way," Williams recalled. "I used to lay awake at night studying how to get rid of my companion, the odor," he said. Occasionally he repeated to himself the verse from a poet:

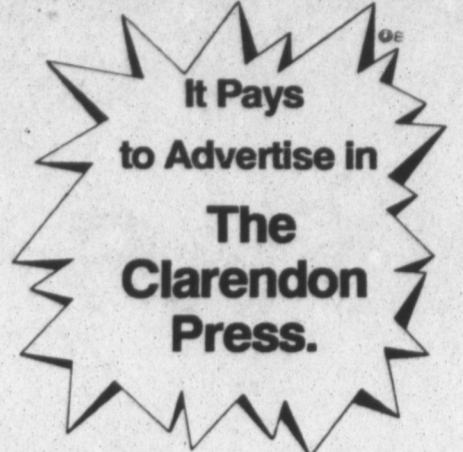
"You may break, you may shatter the vase if you will,"

"But the scent of the roses will hang 'round it still."


The only difference for Oscar Williams was that the scent didn't come from roses, but rather from the polecat.

After suffering the ill effects of his encounter with the skunk for three weeks, Williams and his fellow surveyors found their way to a frontier store. There Williams finally was able to buy new, clean clothes.

Observing the storekeeper, Williams noted, "I was much disposed to suspect from the twitching of the merchant's nostrils while he sold me my outfit that the scent of the roses hung 'round me still, at the end of the three weeks."



CLARENDON'S



ANNUAL
SAINT'S ROOST
CELEBRATION

RODEO

July 1, 3 & 4, 1989

<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">ENTRIES BY PHONE ONLY</p> <p style="text-align: center;">JUNE 19 - 20, 1989</p> <p style="text-align: center;">9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">PHONE 817 - 937-8401</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">DOUBLE MUGGING JACKPOT</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">LIMIT 30 TEAMS</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">Skyline Belt Buckles & \$100 To The Winner Of Each Event</p>	<h2 style="font-size: 2em; margin: 0;">FREE BEEF</h2> <h3 style="font-size: 1.5em; margin: 0;">DRAWING</h3> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; margin: 0;">At Each</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em; margin: 0;">Rodeo Performance</h2>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">THREE PERFORMANCES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sat., July 1 - Kid Show At 6 p.m.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Calf Riding, Steer Riding, Barrel Racing And Pole Bending.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ENTER NIGHT OF RODEO OFFICE OPEN AT 4 P.M.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">REGULAR SHOW - 8 P.M.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">JULY 1st, 3rd & 4th - 8 P.M.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Stock Contractor - Freddie Cordell Childress, Texas</p>
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Pre-Celebration Western Dance June 24

THE COUNTRY FEVER BAND (RODEO GROUNDS) 9 P. M. TO 1 A. M.

Open Air Dance Floor

JULY 1ST. — THE CAMPBELLS		9 P. M.
JULY 3RD. — ELOY & THE TRUBADORS	(RODEO GROUNDS)	TO
JULY 4TH. — WEST WIND		1 A. M.

OTHER ENTERTAINING EVENTS THROUGHOUT THE DAY JULY FOURTH

OLD SETTLERS REUNION 10:30 to 12:00 a.m.	WESTERN PARADE 2:00 p.m.
AL MORRAH SHRINE CLUB BARBECUE 11:00 a.m. UNTIL FOOD IS GONE	FIDDLERS CONTEST - 3:00 p.m. (Cash Purse)
	COUNTRY CRAFT FAIR '89 - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.





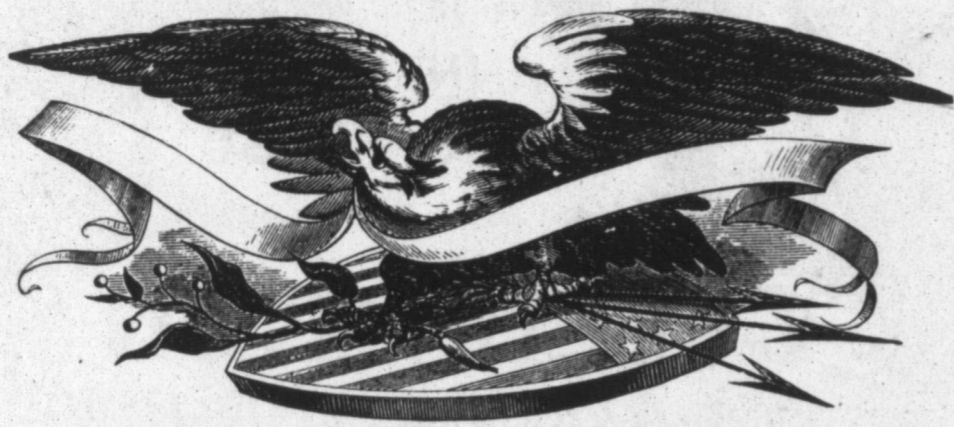
Early Day Street Scene

CLARENDON SENIORS

MOTTO:
We have followed,
Now We Lead.

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STUDIO
Clarendon, Tex.

Have A Safe And Happy
4th Of July!



And Remember - Before You Get Out On The Road,
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1934 SENIORS

Have a
Happy 4th of July
and a
Safe Holiday

Brittco Enterprises
Bill & Dorothy Britten
Howardwick

AWARD-Cont'd from p.1

Church, The First United Methodist Men Fellowship, and the Methodist Church Chancel Choir.

Elmonette Bivens was a Quivera Council Girl Scout from 1955 through 1968, where she earned the Senior Scout Rank in 1966. She was selected to represent Quivera Council in 1965 at the Girl Scout Round-Up in Idaho. She volunteered as an instructor for summer camp in 1967 and 1968.

In 1981, Elmonette reorganized Pack 437 and served on its Advancement Committee from 1981-1987, as Committee person from 1981-1987, as Den Leader Coach 1982-1985, and as Tiger Cub Organizer 1982-1986. She worked on the Day Camp Staff in 1985, 1987, and 1989. She chaired the Sustaining Membership Drive in 1983. She served as chairman of Pack 437's display at the Golden Spread Shell Show in 1987, as Banquet Committee Chairman three years, and has sponsored Cub Scouts at the Push Mobile Derby in 1982, 1983, 1984, and at several Scout-O-Ramas. She attended The Philmont Weekend for the Golden Spread Council in 1987. In 1985, she served as Unit Commissioner and helped recharter a pack in McLean.

Elmonette has sponsored Junior High and Senior High Youth Church activities from 1976-77, 1978-82, 82-84, 1988-89. She worked with the Youth Choir two years, taught Sunday School three years, and is currently serving as a substitute teacher. She also served as co-organizer of drivers to provide special gifts to Girlstown residents at Whiteface in 1982-1984.

She was a Cancer Crusade volunteer in 1977-1978 and Y.A. C. co-sponsor in 1979. She helped conduct the Little League Fund Drive in 1981. In 1984, Elmonette helped organize the Clarendon Parent Teachers Association and served as its president two years. She has also served as chairman of the PTA Volunteer Committee in 1986 and 1987, as District 8 PTA Chairman for Parent Education - Child Protection 1985 and 1986, and as District P.T.A. Vice-President 1986-1987.

Elmonette is a registered pharmacist, and she and her husband, Paul, owns Bivens Pharmacy in Clarendon. She has been the Pharmacist Advisors Representative for Clarendon Chapter of License of Vocational Nurses for four years, a Pharmacist Consultant for the Nursing Home in Clarendon, and a relief pharmacist for pharmacies in nearby towns. She is a member of the National Association of Retail

Druggist.

She is a member of the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce in 1987, Beta Sigma Phi 1978-1981, the First United Methodist Church, and the Edith Baller Circle (UMC Women) 1982-1989 for which she served as president in 1982-83. She is a member of Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and was voted its Outstanding Member in 1972. She is a member of the Texas Association for the Gifted and Talented. She is the mother of an Eagle Scout and a Webelo Scout. Both hold a God and Country Award.

Having received a Bachelor of Arts degree in English from Texas Tech in 1961 and a Master of Arts degree in English from West Texas State University in 1976, Helen Estlack has taught English in Donley County schools for twenty-six years—twenty two in Clarendon and four in Hedley. During many of those years she sponsored the junior high cheerleaders; coached students in U.I.L. Spelling, Ready Writing, Modern Oratory and Impromptu Speaking; and conducted the Donley County Spelling Bee.

In 1979-80, Helen served as Assistant Den Leader, and in 1980-82 she became Den Leader. She served as Pack Secretary 1981-82 and 1984-86. She earned the Den

Leader Training Award for being Den Leader from 1984-86. She has served as Den Leader Coach from 1986 to 1989, and she received the Den Leader Coach Training Award in 1988. She has served on the Troop Committee for Troop 433 from 1987 through 1989 and as Merit Badge Counselor from 1986-1989.

In 1983, Helen sponsored several boys in obtaining the Atomic Energy Merit Badge and made the Trek to Albuquerque with them. She has coached 23 boys to receive the Texas Medal between 1986 and 1989. In 1987-88 she was Tiger Cub Organizer, and became a member of the Santa Fe District Committee in 1989 for which she serves as District Publicity Chairman. She was a member of Day Camp Staff in 1986 and of the Ladies Retreat Staff in 1988. She helped organize the Troop 433 Exhibit at the 1986 Scout-O-Rama. In 1986 she created the Texas Heritage Award program for the Adobe Walls Council Cub Scouts. In 1987 Helen helped organize Troop 433's project which earned each participating member of the troop the President's Environmental Youth Award signed by President Reagan. Having received training and certification as Day Camp Program Director in May 1989, Helen

served as Day Camp Program Director for Camp M.K. Brown in June. She received the District Award of Merit in 1988. She is the mother of one Eagle Scout and one Life Scout, both of whom hold the God and Country Award.

Mrs. Estlack is a member of the First United Methodist Church, a Life Member of the Texas State Teachers Association, Association of Texas Professional Educators, National Council of Teachers of English, Texas Joint Council of Teachers of English, Clarendon Parent Teacher Association, Texas Association for the Gifted and Talented, Texas Head Injury Foundation, and the Golden Spread Gem and Mineral Society. She has served as Secretary for the Donley County Unit of the American Cancer Society for the past two years.

Having been a Scout as a boy, Allen signed up as Assistant Advisor to Explorer Post 437 in 1959 to help take a group of boys on a Canadian Wilderness canoe trip which covered 125 miles. As of 1979, Allen had been Scoutmaster of Troop 436 in Hedley for four years and Assistant Scoutmaster for Troop 433 in Clarendon for eleven years. He was on the District Committee for eleven years. Local

Fund Raising Chairman two years, District Chairman of the Eagle Board of Review four years, and a member of the Order of the Arrow.

In January 1989, Allen received one of the first District Awards of Merit given by the Kiowa District. In March he received the Silver Beaver Award.

Since 1979, Allen has served ten more years as Assistant Scoutmaster for Troop 433; Den Leader for Den 3 Cub Scouts in 1979-80, Webelos Leader and Cub Master for Pack 437 in 1980-82, Assistant Cub Master 1983-84; Cub Master 1985-88; Assistant Cub Master 88-89; and has just signed up as Cub Master again for 1989-90. In addition he has served as Sustaining Membership Fund Drive Chairman two years. He has spent many many hours helping develop the Scout Environmental Area west of Greenbelt Lake. He has taught eight youths the material to receive God and Country Award.

After receiving a Bachelor of Science degree in mathematics from Texas Tech in 1961, Allen returned to Clarendon as a Lineman for West Texas Utilities. He was Local Manager in Hedley

Cont'd on p. 14.

THEN and NOW!



By the 1800s, the neighborhood pharmacy was an important source of health information.

Self-medication probably began during prehistoric times when man discovered that aches and pains disappeared after eating certain plants.

The oldest known pharmaceutical record is a clay tablet nearly 4000 years old from the Sumerian civilization in the Middle East, which lists about a dozen drug remedies.

Today, you can walk into any of about 750,000 stores and find a host of useful over-the-counter (OTC) remedies, manufactured to the highest standards and clearly labeled for safe and proper use. More than ever, people are taking responsibility for their own health care by using non-prescription medications for minor health problems. These medications help many people live more active lives.

Experts estimate that Americans currently save \$10.5 billion over the costs they would pay in alternative health care if no OTCs were available—in terms of time lost from work, doctor visits, prescription drugs, insurance services and in travel costs.

A recent Gallup poll found that



Today's nonprescription medicines save a lot of money for consumers in terms of time lost from work and doctor visits.

people are practicing self-medication responsibly. Compared with just five years ago, 75 percent of Americans today read medicine labels more carefully and 72 percent take medicines more carefully.

The trend toward self-care and self-medication also has led to the appearance of home diagnostic tests—home pregnancy tests, blood glucose monitoring and a screening test for colon cancer, to name a few. These tests have helped alert many people to health conditions that need attention.

Marijuana and Inhalants Handicap Youths

Growing up is tough enough without the added stress of using drugs or alcohol, says the Texas Medical Association. Yet it is estimated that two-thirds of American youth use an illicit drug before they finish high school, one in five smokes cigarettes daily, and almost half report they have been drunk on at least one occasion.

The United States population is changing in relation to alcohol and drug abuse. If you are 35 years or older, the first drug you tried was probably alcohol. If you are 35 years or younger, you also are likely to have experimented with marijuana. In 1965, the average age of introduction to alcohol or drugs was 13 years old, now youths are trying these substances as early as 9 years or younger. The result is that we now have a more drug-oriented than alcohol-oriented population of people, although for adults, alcohol is still the most commonly abused drug. However, among our youth, marijuana is the most frequent drug of choice.

According to Dr. Lawrence Wharton, TMA member and recently retired psychiatrist at the Faulkner Center (for substance abuse treatment) in Austin, there

YOUTHS continued on Pg 15

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Parts And Supplies For Your Farm
And Ranch Equipment

Pigwin's Pub

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Now under new management.)



Temporary Memberships Available

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Jimmy Mc Elroy

*Come on in, pardner,
but you gotta leave
your horse outside.*

Shriner's Barbecue, a
parade and a country fair
are just a few of the
excitements waiting for you.

at

Clarendon's July 4th
Celebration.

White's Feed
& Seed

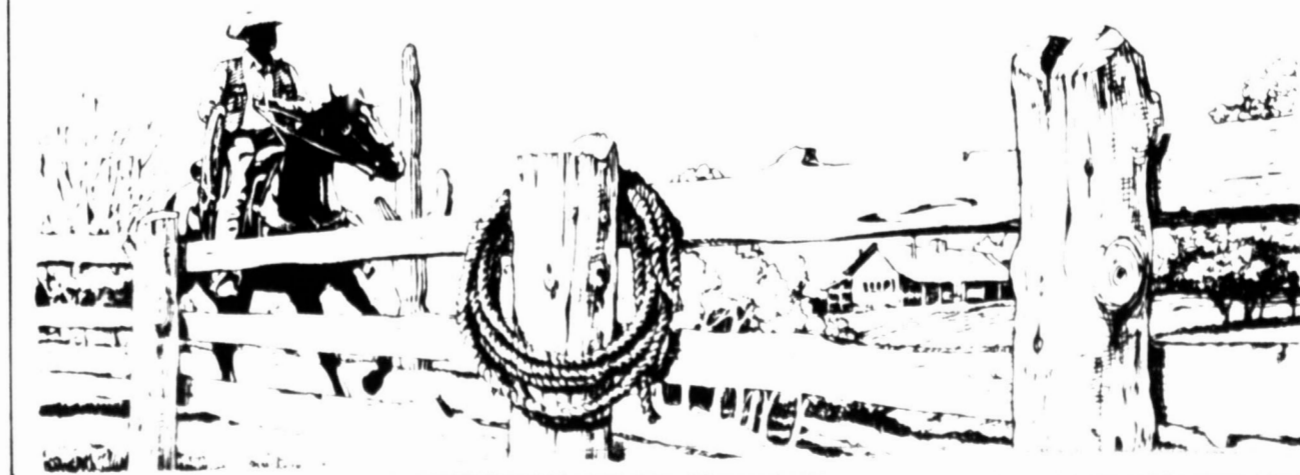


Independence Day

We are proud to be a part part of it all.

Have a safe and enjoyable 4th.

Mary's Country Kitchen



AWARDS--Cont'd from p 13.

and Clarendon until 1982 when he established his own business.

Allen served as president of Hedley Lions Club in 1968, as president of the Clarendon Lions Club in 1972, as Lions Zone Chairman in 1972, and as Deputy District Governor in 1973. He was president of the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce in 1972 and served as a director for a number of years. In 1975, he chaired the Regional Red Cross Bloodmobile in Clarendon and Donley County. He is a past president of the Clarendon College Ex-Student Association and has been a member of the board of directors a number of years. He holds a dual membership in the Clarendon and Hedley Masonic Lodges, Al Morrah Shrine, Khiva Temple, Memphis Chapter and Council, and Memphis Commandery. He has served as Worshipful Master and as Deputy District Grand Master.

Allen is a member of the First United Methodist Church and the UMC Men's Fellowship. He has served on the Official Board for the past three years.

Carpet Cleaning
John D. & Lois McVicker

Firemen Attend Convention

James Thomas and Larry and Tammy Taylor attended the annual convention of the State Firemen's and Fire Marshals' Association of Texas (SFFMA) held in Arlington June 10-14.

The events started early for Ms. Taylor with a 7:00 a.m. executive board meeting of the Texas Firemen's Auxiliary (TFA) of which Ms. Taylor is Parliamentarian. Following the meeting, Ms. Taylor assisted Ray Allen Martinez of Stratford in his campaign for State Mascot while Taylor and Thomas attended certification classes. After lunch the trio went to Six Flags and rode the rides in the pouring rain. After drying out, they went to the barbeque and joined the firemen and spouses from Canadian and Lefors. Thomas then left to visit relatives and the Taylor's stayed for the dance. Hank Thompson and his band performed.

Sunday began with more certification classes for Thomas and

Taylor while Ms. Taylor got to sleep in. Following lunch, the group went to the Memorial Service honoring firemen who have deceased during the last year (this fiscal year, no firemen were killed in the line of duty in Texas) and the first general session. At the general session, Ms. Taylor and the other TFA officers were formally introduced. The key-note speaker for this session was Texas Speaker Gib Lewis. After the session, Taylor and Thomas returned to Six Flags and Ms. Taylor attended the TFA President's reception. After the reception, Ms. Taylor went with approximately 70 people from the Panhandle for dinner at Mercado Juarez. Later that evening, Ms. Taylor was joined by Taylor and Thomas for the SFFMA President's reception.

Monday's general session began with key-note speaker U.S. Congressman Kurt Weldon from Washington who is chairman of the FirePac Committee. Taylor and Thomas stayed for the remainder of the session and more certification classes while Ms. Taylor went with the TFA group to Southfork Ranch for a tour and lunch. The TFA group also stopped by Olla Podrilla Shopping Center for a brief shopping spree in the unique arts and crafts mall. Monday eve-

ning, the Clarendon trio was joined by Liz and Lanny Atchley of Lefors and Ray Martinez of Stratford for supper at Hubba Hubba's, a restaurant with a 1950's theme.

On Tuesday, Taylor and Thomas again had certification classes and attended a general session. The scheduled speaker was Jim Wright but he did not appear. Ms. Taylor attended the TFA business session at which elections were held and a memorial service was conducted for auxiliary members who deceased during the past year. Ms. Taylor announced that she would run for 4th vice-president at next year's convention to be held in El Paso. Following the TFA meeting, workshops were held on crafts and duties of officers. The SFFMA had planned for everyone to attend the Texas Rangers game on Tuesday night but because of torrential rains, the game was cancelled. The Arlington Fire Department hosted an indoor hot dog picnic to help pass the time and make up for the game.

Wednesday started off with another early breakfast meeting for Ms. Taylor at which the TFA Past Presidents were honored. The trio then attended the last general session at which the SFFMA elections and installation of officers was held. The Panhandle District now

has two SFFMA executive board members: Dinks Ekhert of Floydada was promoted to 2nd Vice-President and Ray Allen Martinez was installed as the State Mascot. The scheduled key-note speaker for this session was U.S. Vice-President Dan Quayle, however, due to circumstances beyond his control he had to cancel his appearance. Following adjournment of the convention, Ms. Taylor attended a TFA executive board meeting and Thomas left for home. The Taylor's stayed for a dinner held for the TFA and SFFMA executive boards and then left for home.

Earn Spending Money By Recycling

A fast and easy way for youngsters to earn extra spending money this summer is to recycle aluminum beverage cans and other household aluminum items.

"Now that school is out, kids will be looking for something to do, and

by collecting aluminum cans, they can earn cash and help keep the environment clean," said Van McPherson, manager of Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company's operations in West Texas.

Aluminum cans are at near record levels, and beverage cans are worth almost 2 cents each.

"It's really easy. All they have to do is save the cans at home, ask relatives, neighbors and friends to help, and pick up cans at parks, playgrounds and other public areas," he explained.

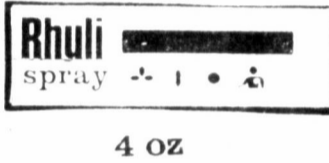
Besides used aluminum beverage cans, Reynolds also purchases other aluminum items such as siding, gutters, storm doors, window frames and lawn furniture tubing, plus many household products including foil, frozen food and dinner trays, dip pudding and pie containers. Aluminum castings such as pots and pans, lawn mower housings, auto parts and barbecue grills are also bought.

In Amarillo, the company has a recycling center at 3615 Tower Street, Or, consumers can call, toll-free 1-800-228-2525 for the nearest recycling facility.

Shop Clarendon first!

MIKE'S PHARMACY

Rhulispray



\$3.27

4 oz

Rolaids

75's

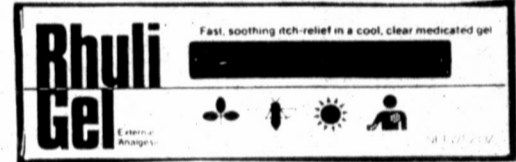
\$1.77



Happy Birthday America



CELEBRATE



\$2.49 Rhuligel

2 oz

Paper Tape

1' x 5 yd



\$1.57

Acutrim

\$3.59

20's



Tears Naturale

\$4.39

1/2 oz

Tears Naturale II

\$4.39

15 ml



Curad Adhesive Bandages

80's

\$1.19



Childrens Multivitamins

And With Iron 100's

\$1.77

Compare to Flintstones



Motrin IB

24's

\$1.77



Super Plenamins

\$4.57

130's



Cloth Tape

1' x 5 yd

\$1.57

SENIOR CITIZENS

15% DISCOUNT

ON PRESCRIPTION

WELCOME

PCS

BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD

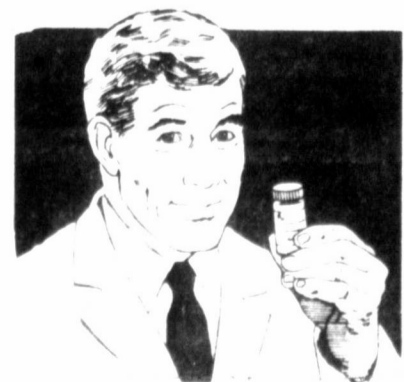
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HWY 287

Donley County History Book

The deadline for the Donley County History Book is August 1. This date is going to be here before to much longer. If you have histories still out that you want in this book, please turn them in as soon as possible. Also, if you have not put up your deposit you

must do so as soon as possible, as they are not printing very many extra copies. The deposit is \$20.00.

The sooner you get your material in the faster we will get the book back from the publisher.

JULY 4TH

Whether you fish our pond or have us stock yours... We've got the fish for fun...

Ponds Freshly Stocked
Fish Biting Great

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Bruce and Katherine Ariola

The Characteristics of Cocaine Use

Are you concerned that someone you know may be using cocaine? To be sure, you need to know about the drug's effects. On one hand, you may have heard that cocaine brings euphoria, increased energy and mental capabilities, and sexual stimulation. On the other hand, you feel you know little of the negative behavioral changes associated with cocaine use.

The Texas Medical Association offers the following characteristics of cocaine use as a guideline to help target the problem early so that you can offer the needed help.

There may be a significant change in sleep habits. Cocaine is a stimulant which interferes with normal sleep. Sometimes, users will stay awake for long periods of time when taking cocaine, then fall into extended periods of sleep.

The person may have frequent nosebleeds, a red, stuffy nose, or sniffles. Sniffing cocaine is the most frequent method used, so these signs could indicate cocaine use. Also, there may be infection sites on the inside hollow of each arm by the elbow if the person is "shooting up" cocaine with a needle.

There may be a sudden interest or specialized knowledge about the drug. People who are dependent on cocaine (or other drugs) often like to "show-off" their knowledge about the different types of cocaine and the effects it has.

He or she may have lost a lot of weight. Cocaine decreases the appetite and many cocaine users either skip meals or eat poorly.

There may be rapid mood swings. Cocaine is very short acting and only produces feeling of euphoria and confidence for an

average of 30 minutes for each dose, then is quickly followed by depression or a "crash". Being extremely moody may be a sign of cocaine use.

He or she frequently may be sick or late to work or school, and decreased productivity at work or school. These changes may indicate that the person is staying up late using cocaine, becoming less responsible, or losing interest in normal activities because of increasing preoccupation with the drug.

The Texas Medical Association reminds you that these are just some of the early characteristics that might indicate a person may be abusing cocaine. If you know of someone that shows some of these signs, seek help by calling 1-800-COCAINE or contact your physician for advice. Don't wait until it's too late to get help. Chronic or daily use of cocaine results in hallucinations, delusions, extreme paranoia, and for many, incarceration in jails or institutions, and for some, even death.

The Texas Medical Association is a professional organization with more than 29,000 physician and medical student members. It is located in Austin and has 116 component county medical societies around the state.

Carpet Cleaning
John D. & Lois McVicker

YOUTHS continued from pg 13 are some big problems with the public's perception of marijuana. First, on the street (or in the schoolyard) advice is that marijuana is not medically harmful, yet, medical advice now says this drug is indeed very harmful. Dr. Wharton explained that the myth that marijuana is a harmless drug was perpetuated in the sixties when

most of the research was conducted with marijuana that was 1/10 the potency of pot available now.

Studies now show that marijuana causes brain deterioration in rats four times faster than alcohol, said Dr. Wharton. In human users, "amotivation syndrome" occurs. This is indicated by loss of motiva-

YOUTHS continued on Pg 17

Spring And Summer

All Ladies And Men
Spring And Summer
Clothing

1/3 To 1/2

OFF !!

THE NOOK

We invite you to worship
with us this holiday weekend.

First United Methodist Church

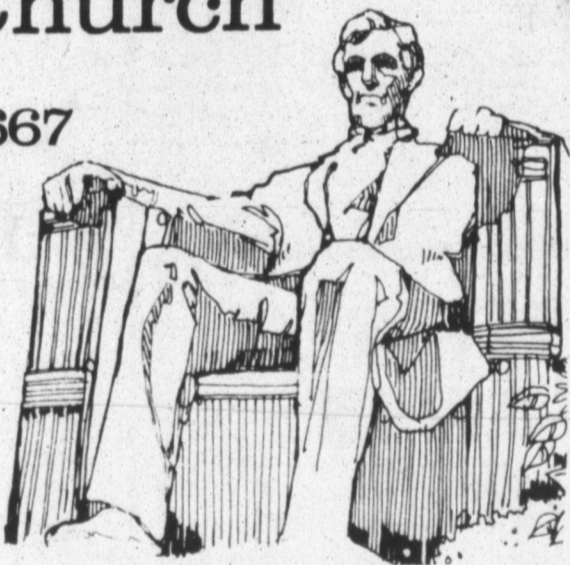
5th & Jefferson 874-3667

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

UMY Sunday 6:00 p.m.



Rev. Terry Tamplen

July 4th

Join together
and
celebrate
the 4th with us in Clarendon.

Cornell Shell

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

July 1989

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						1 Howardwick-8:30 a.m. Saints' Roost Celebration
2 Attend Church	3 AUE Meeting Booster Club-7:30 p.m. Hospital Board 7 p.m. Saints' Roost Celebration	4 Saints' Roost Celebration	5	6	7	8 Hdwk Lions-6 p.m. Hdwk Bingo-8 p.m.
9 Attend Church	10 XLX-7:30 p.m. Lakers Homemakers -1:30 p.m. County Commissioners -9 a.m.	11 Lions Noon City Aldermen 7 p.m. Firebelles Meeting 7 p.m.	12	13 CC Board Regents 11:45 a.m. CISD-7:30 p.m.	14	15
16 Attend Church	17 Booster Club-7:30 p.m. EMS Meeting-7 p.m.	18 Lions Noon	19 Saints Roost Museum 5 p.m.	20 Chamber of Comm. 7 p.m.	21 Friendship Club 6:30 p.m.	22 Hwdk Bingo-8 p.m. Hwdk Lions-6 p.m.
23 Attend Church	24	25 Lions Noon	26	27	28	29
30 Attend Church	31 City Aldermen 7 p.m.					

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GIFT OF HOPE-Cont'd From Pg. 3

The physical progress has been more difficult, but with the encouragement, love and support of her parents and Kristi's unstoppable determination, she has made it. Along the way came lots of additional support from the Shriners of Khiva Temple of Amarillo, and Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children in Houston.

In 1986, Scott met a Shriner through his work, and he can't seem to stop talking about his gratitude to the Shriners for what they have done for his little girl. Working with Vernon "Frenchy" Baroque, the Diazes learned more about the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children. Curtis "Country" Downs

also got involved, and Kristi was accepted at the Houston Hospital.

"We've never met so many people who really care, but with the Shriners and this hospital, you just know they care," said Scott. "The people in the Hospital's Family Services were especially helpful to us," he continued. "Leaving her at the hospital after surgery was so difficult, and they helped us all the way with financial and emotional support. There are so many people to thank."

Kristi's surgery was performed in March, 1988. Still, the doctors gave little hope that she would ever be able to walk. But Kristi's determination won out. Less than six months later, she took her first steps without assistance.

"Everyone was shocked," said Scott. "But her mother and I weren't surprised at all. We always had faith that she would be okay," he continued.

The Shriners Hospital gait analysis lab documentation of Kristi dramatically illustrates her progress - from a four-year-old with weak muscles crawling to a six year old taking hesitant, but proud steps on her own.

Scott continues talking about the Shriners. "They made it possible for Kristi to walk," he said. "And just as importantly, they showed us patience and faith and family loyalty. Beyond that, they gave hope to other children and parents who know their story. Her story has touched so many people in Amarillo - from her teachers to our friends and co-workers," he continued. "Through Kristi, the Shriners have helped others to have hope and courage. There's no saying what they have done for the world and all the children who have benefited from their help. You just can't measure how great their contribution has been," he concluded.

Kristi can't understand the miracle that has occurred in her small body, but given the chance, she talks nonstop about everything else that makes her happy. "I have lots of toys from my mommy and daddy, and I like to play a lot. And I like computers. My mommy is real pretty, and she works. Math is my best subject, and I have two boyfriends - Kurt, who is real big like my daddy, and Brad. He is in my class at school, but I have to pick one. And I like Todd at the Hospital who puts casts on me. I want to be a cheerleader when I get big, and I like to walk, but it's real hard, but sometimes my daddy helps me." Kristi probably doesn't realize it yet, but lots of Shriners have helped her too.

Clarendon's Al-Morrah Shrine Club needs your support at the 4th of July Barbeque. Please come out! Reprinted from the Khiva Caravan by request of John Sarich.

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Wolflin Village
Amarillo, Texas

1940

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4th of July

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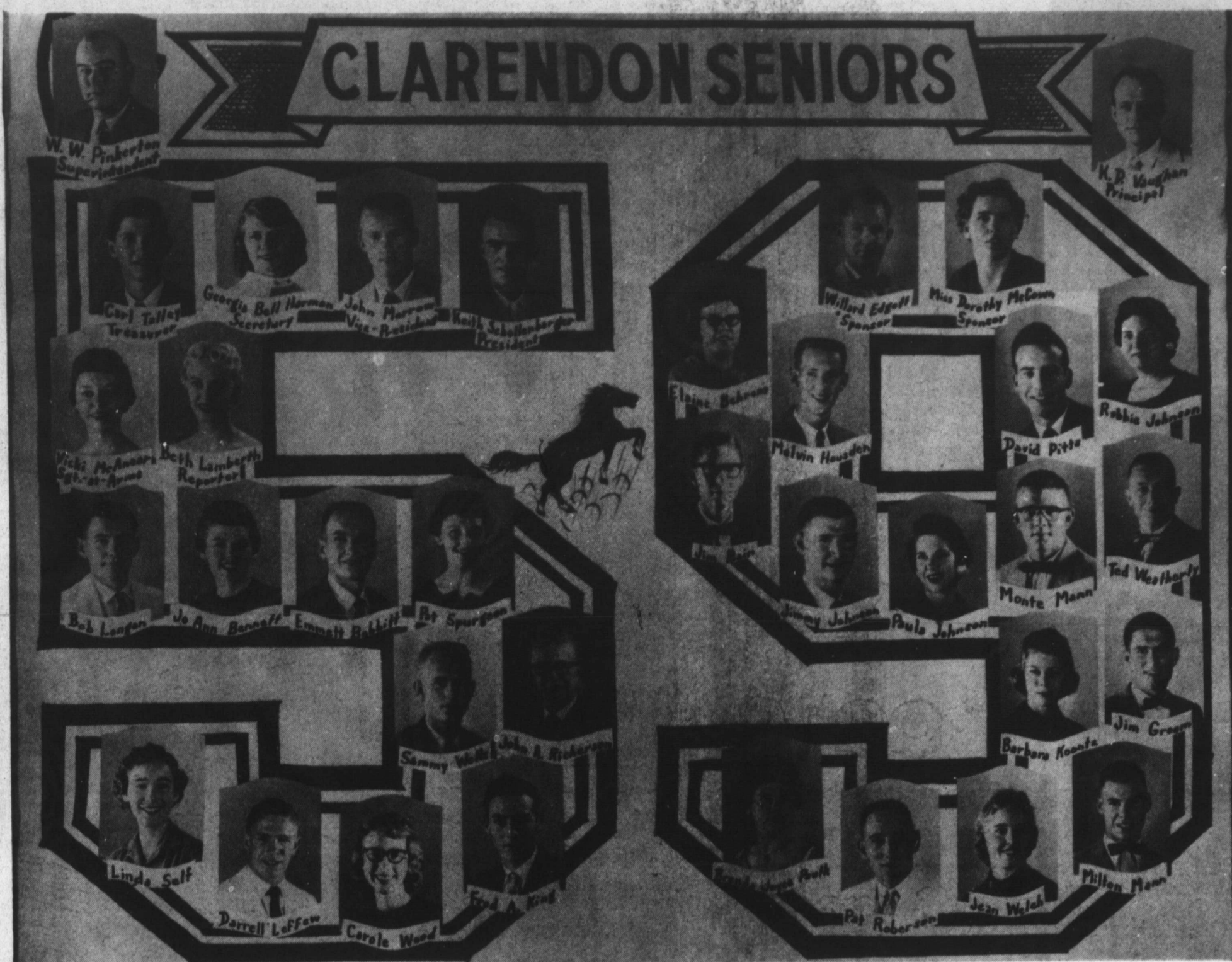
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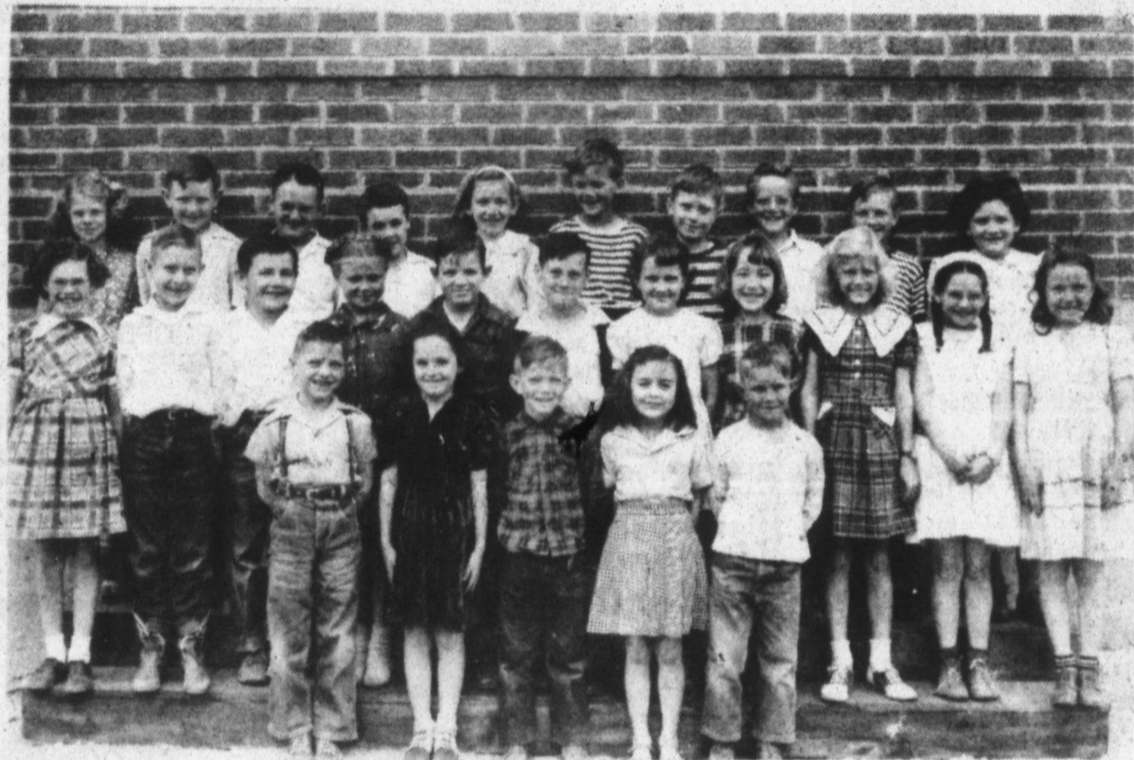
GRADUATING CLASS of 1959

YOUTHS continued from pg15
 tion or drive to complete a task or achieve a goal. In adolescents, Dr. Wharton feels this is a very real loss because young pot users have "a lot of potential, but no outcome; tremendous dreams and nothing to get there." Marijuana also impairs short term memory, and since all learning is dependent on this skill, the lack of short term memory represents a serious handicap for a young person. In addition to harming the brain, marijuana is especially harmful to the developing bodies of young users. THC, the most potent ingredient in marijuana, is stored in the fatty tissues of the body, therefore it targets organs richest in fat, including the brain and the gonads. As a result, physicians are seeing more birth defects as a result of marijuana use, and increased infertility in men and women.

When choosing a drug, cost and availability are major factors, so for some, this rules out a relatively expensive drug like marijuana. When looking for an affordable drug, young people often turn to a category of drugs called "in-

halants" and this includes gasoline, paint thinner, correction fluid, ethyl chloride or "poppers", a solvent called "Rush", paint, spray paint, and glue. Like marijuana, inhalants never should be considered harmless. In fact, they are more toxic to the central nervous system than most other illicit drugs. It is extremely easy to overdose on inhalants because if oxygen is cut off from the brain for more than 20 or 30 seconds, the user can die. In addition, heavy sniffing can result in senility and permanent brain damage.

YOUTHS continued on pg 19



Do any of you remember this picture? Does anyone know where the saying "The Good Ole Days" comes from or means?



4th grade 1949

State Is Second Place Based on Ag Receipts

Texas' gross 1988 agricultural income advanced moderately over the previous year, with farm and ranch cash receipts totaling about \$10.95 billion.

Dr. Carl G. Anderson, an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said these receipts are expected to keep Texas in second place behind California among all states based on 1988 farm receipts.

He said that farming and ranching in Texas, when compared to most other states, continues favorable.

"Texas ranks first in sales of cattle and calves, sheep and wool, goats and mohair, cotton, value of farm real estate, number of farms and ranches, and farm and ranch land," Anderson said.

He said that although the drought changed the 1988 income

increased slightly to hold net income in line with the improved 1987 levels," Anderson said.

He said other factors influencing last year's cash receipts were a marked increase in grain prices and a large cotton crop that boosted overall crop sales substantially.

"In addition, higher cattle, broiler and wool prices and strong dairy and poultry marketings increased livestock sales somewhat. Receipts from nursery plants, eggs, sheep, aquaculture and outdoor recreation slowed, while income from hunting leases and horses edged upward," Anderson said.

He said farm assets in Texas, including land, buildings, machinery, crops and livestock on hand, and farm financial assets, total about \$78 billion, down from a peak \$108 billion in 1984.

"Government payments also remain large, but farm expenses in-

ly has 156,000 farms that average 846 acres.

Looking ahead, Anderson said that 1989 farm income for Texas is expected to slow somewhat.


"The brightest 1989 spot for farmers and ranchers is expected to be beef cattle operations, and since cattle make up about 45 percent of Texas agriculture, the benefits from favorable cattle sales should reach into most of the state," he said.

The economist predicted that beef will continue to face stiff competition from large pork and poultry supplies, however. Broiler firms are continuing to increase production and dairy output also is expected to show continued expansion.

On the crop side, Anderson said the 1989 wheat crop has been severely reduced by adverse weather. With increased acreage of corn, sorghum, rice and cotton, prices for these crops likely will be somewhat lower by harvest.

Anderson said that in regard to cotton, abundant stocks and weak demand are expected to cause prices to decline slightly. For rice, expansion of global production will likely soften the market for Texas growers.

"Adequate supplies of crops and total meats are expected to push 1989 agricultural cash receipts for Texas below those of the fairly strong showings of 1988," Anderson said.



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JULY 4TH

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Miss Donley County 1989 - Audra Hoggard
The five Miss Donley County finalists. Back Row From Left-Suzzette Henson and Brandy Vargas. Front Row From Left-Lalanya Douthit, Audra Hoggard and Minde Hollar.



Gina Spier crowned first Donley County queen 1981

Happy Birthday AMERICA
 Enjoy our July 4th Celebration with all the excitement of a parade, BBQ, Country Craft Fair and Rodeo.
Harlan's Flowers

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

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

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

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

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

completion, dance routine and self-introduction, western wear modeling and evening wear modeling.

Miss Congeniality for the 1981 Saint's Roost Pageant was Shea Green. She was selected by the other 14 contestants as the most patient, helpful and friendly during the 5 days of rehearsal. Shea was the recipient of approximately \$100.00 in gifts.

The 15 contestants were Pam Jack, Shea Green, Dondra Holland, Sala Leffew, Kim Wilson, Angela Klin-

Donna Johnston, Shalane Chamberlain, Stella Robinson, LaDonna Hewett and Missy Morrow.

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CELEBRATE...
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Visit us at Clarendon during our
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 July 4th

McKinney Motor Co.

My Home Town

Happiness is living in Clarendon, Texas, appropriately named "The Athens of the Panhandle" because of its culture and refinement.

Located on U.S. Highway 287, between Amarillo and Dallas, the small town has opened its arms and its hearts to us. The song, "You Can Tell When There's Love in a Home," applies to the entire town. These people don't have that worried, harried looks, and seem relaxed and happy, with never a discouraging word."

The community has most of the advantages of the city without the hustle and bustle. Neighbors even chat across the fences!

North of this town of 2,100 is Greenbelt Lake, a new development area with country club, golf course, swimming pool club house, fishing, boating and skiing.

"The Hill" is the site of a fabulous new college campus of Clarendon Junior College, with modern air-conditioned facilities and well-qualified administrators, faculty and personnel. (It is the oldest institution of higher learning in the Panhandle.)

Rolling hills, where famous West Texas ranches are located, and wild life abounds; also irrigated farms surround the community.

Majestic churches, some modern and exquisite, some old and reminiscent of the past, grace our lovely town. Our dedicated ministers are examples of real meaningful Christianity. There are various church-related activities for youth and adults, in addition to regular services.

Accredited, well-staffed public schools provide for academic progress. There is also a kindergarten and classes sponsored by the Amarillo "Human Development Center."

The Burlington Railroad supplies freight transportation, and we have excellent bus service.

The downtown area has progressive merchants with pleasant surroundings, cheerfulness and enthusiasm.

Culture flourishes in this center of art and other related clubs, civic and social. Several renowned artists reside near. Many adults participate in extensive college education courses.

Old mansions of refinement, recalling the nostalgic past, and ultra-modern homes of newest architectural designs are found in Clarendon.

Here humanities are more important than material possessions.

Vitality concerned about its senior citizens and youth, resident and youth recently sponsored a glorious Mature Citizens' Day which will be a monthly special event.

A hospital, with doctors and nurses, a convalescent home, and a dentist are located here.

Beautiful birds, gorgeous flowers, trees and flowering shrubs add to the enrichment of the town.

"Leave your worries on the doormat, and walk on the sunny side of the street"...in Clarendon!

Mrs Carolyn Hamilton
Clarendon, Texas

Clarendon: Our Athens

Editors Note: Reprinted from the Amarillo News, Wednesday, May 28, 1969

For her letter extolling Clarendon as the "sunny side of the street," Mrs. Carolyn Hamilton has been awarded the third place prize in the "My Home Town" contest by the regional staff of the Amarillo Daily News.

The weekly letter writing contest awards \$10 for first place, \$6 for second and \$4 for third. The contest will continue throughout the summer with first place letters being published in Monday editions, second place letters in the Tuesday News and third place in the Wednesday paper.

In last week's contest, Fay Huffins of Turkey captured first and Mrs. Bill Needham of Hale Center has been awarded second.

A large number of the letters will be printed from time to time throughout the summer.

Additional entries will be published later from the permanent file of letters kept at the Daily News due to the difficult decision of selected top winners from the many letters received.

Mrs. Hamilton, a native of Georgia, has lived in Clarendon for about nine months moving there from

Earth. her husband is a professor at Clarendon College and she is taking courses in art and Bible at the school.

A grandmother of three, Mrs. Hamilton has a daughter living at Dimmitt and a son attending Clarendon High School.

She and her husband have lived in the Golden Spread all but one year since their marriage 30 years ago.

Her home town, one of the first settlements in the Panhandle, is a center of ranching and the college stresses courses in agronomy, along with business and education.

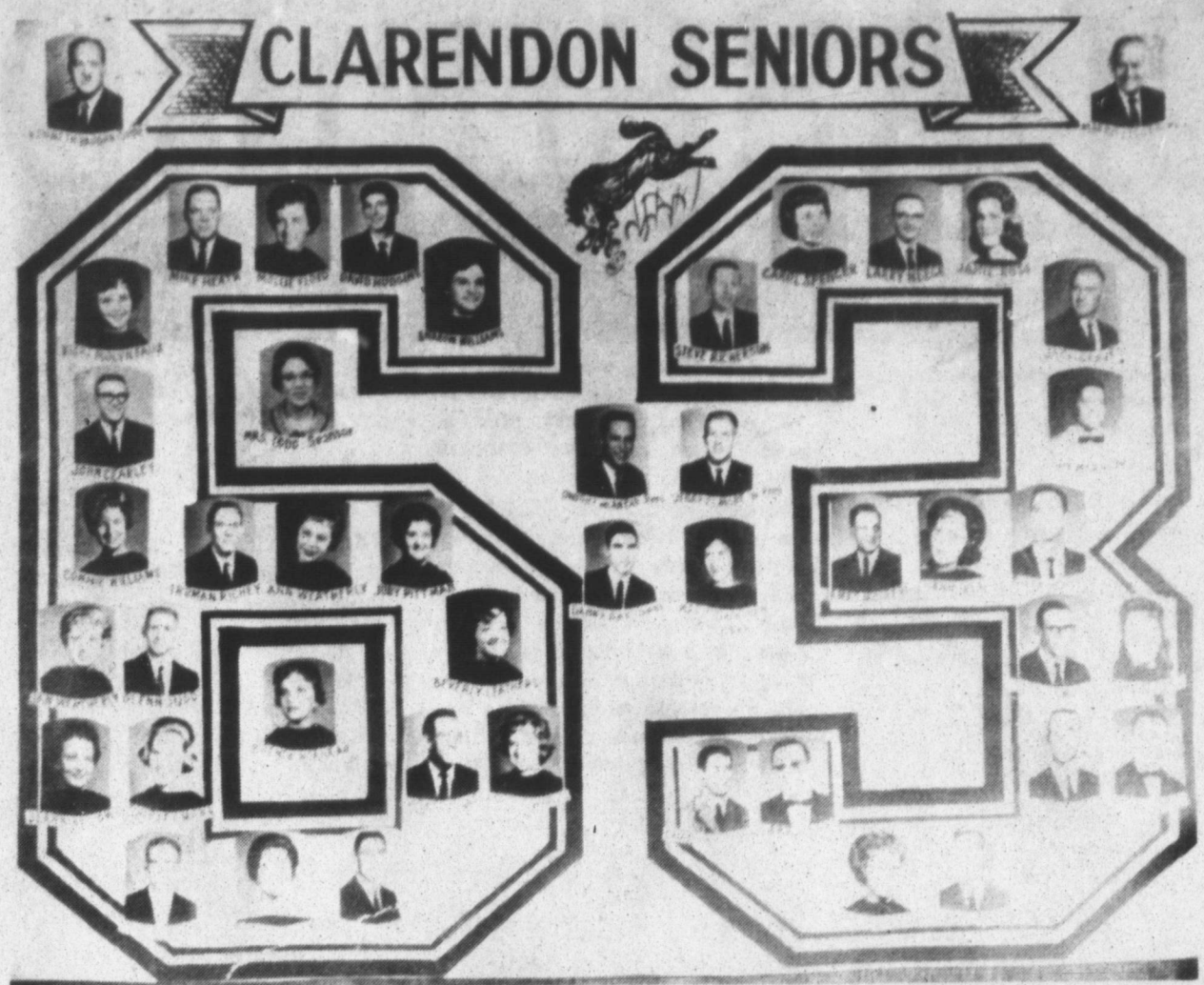
The "Hill" on which the college is located provides a picturesque view for travelers entering the town from the west.

Whether it be Clarendon, Hale Center or Turkey, folks are proud of their home town.

YOUTHS continued from pg 17

To assist young people in overcoming pressure to use drugs during a very difficult period in their lives, the Texas Medical Association urges you to show interest in your youth's activities, and help cultivate new interests by introducing them to sports, music, books, and other hobbies. Support their growing independence and encourage responsibility. And finally, show your youth that you love and respect them. In this way, you can help ease the pains of their growing up by pointing them away from substance experimentation and abuse.

The Texas Medical Association is a professional organization with more than 29,000 physician and medical student members. It is located in Austin and has 116 component county medical societies around the state.



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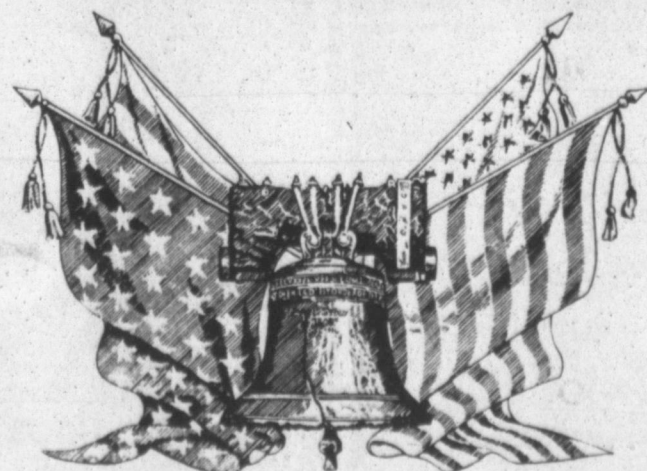
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CLASSIFIED BUYING GUIDE

Bradward on Classifieds 16

Are you searching for a new BUSINESS SERVICES opportunity? How about helping to clean up the GOOD EARTH from the messes we have made? This is a very big NOW problem of crisis proportions. Mountains of trash accumulate everywhere daily. We can't keep on killing Lake Erie, poisoning the Mississippi River, ruining the oceans, making smog of the air we breathe, polluting our water supply, burying our garbage only to have it work its way back to the surface, disease laden, rat infested. Consider discarded plastics. Micro-organisms in the soil won't eat this stuff and rats have more sense. Smart, those rats! They smell poison before they touch it. Pogo said it best: "WE HAVE MET THE ENEMY AND THEY ARE US." If you love our beautiful America, if you would like to help home owners and businesses, industries and manufacturers "get their act together," then announce your new services proudly to everybody. Where? In the classifieds. In the BUSINESS SERVICES. Are you ready for recycling services? Glass? Metal? Paper? Plastics? Reclamation? People believe what they read in their newspapers. Always have. You can attract a steady stream of appreciative customers from your ads in BUSINESS SERVICES classifieds. President Kennedy once said, "Don't ask what your country can do for you. Ask what you can do for your country." Those little 2 line classifieds won't do the job. You need a more complete message about your new services, what you do, how you work. The EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) is doing all it can to inspire us to save ourselves. They have scads of information on helping you get started. Like most Americans, you can join Bradward in thanking God on bended knee every day that we are not getting nearly so much government as we are paying for. But one government service we cannot do without is the EPA. You seek a new useful and rewarding business? Here's one of the best. Tell everyone proudly in BUSINESS SERVICES classifieds what you have to offer.

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For Sale or Rent: 2 - 2 Bedroom Houses on 3 lots, double Garage, Washer & Dryer Hookups. One could be rental. 607 & 609 Burkhead Call 874-2296 or 806-372-9205 23-t/c

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For Sale: 2 Bedroom, Bath, Double Carport, on 2 Acres, Excellent Well, Pretty Shade Trees, Beautiful yard, Small Barn, 2 Storage Rooms, Lelia Lake, Texas 806-874-2037 26-t/c

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Classified ad rates are \$3.50 for 15 words or less, 10 cents per word over 15 words. Cards of thanks, average length is \$4.00. Subscription rate in Donley County is \$13.00 a year. Subscriptions for outside of Donley County and out of state are \$16.00 a year. Six month subscriptions are \$8.00 and three month subscriptions are \$6.00. Display ads on request.



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For Sale: Fresh Squash, Ben Burrows, Phone: 2005 25-2tc

For Sale: Riding Lawn Mower, 11 Horse Murray with Rear Bagger 806-874-2037 26-1tc

For Sale: Wide - Bed Crossover Tool Box 806-874-2037 26-1tc

For Sale: 220 acres grass on pavement, 5 miles S/E of Clarendon. 4 bedroom modular house, concrete cellar, large metal barn, like new and other out buildings. Nice for home with livestock operation. Joe T. Lovell, Agent. Phone: 806-874-3556 or 806-226-3801. 22-1tc

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Card of Thanks

We would like to thank everyone for the many cards, letters, calls, visits and prayers while I was in the hospital and for the meals when I came home.

May God Bless You! Sharon Thomas Mel and Ruth Mills

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Notice of Public Meeting of the Appraisal Review Board: Notice is hereby given that a public meeting of the Appraisal Review Board of the Donley County Appraisal District will convene at 8:30 a.m. on Friday, July 7, 1989, at the Donley County Courthouse Annex meeting room in Clarendon, Texas, and will continue in session at that place until all scheduled protests are heard.

The Board will examine and equalize the appraisal records of the Chief Appraiser and will hear and determine taxpayer and taxing unit appeals on all matters permitted by TEXAS PROPERTY TAX CODE Chapter 41.

If the Appraisal Review Board is not able to hear all scheduled protests on July 7, hearings will continue on July 10th, until all tax appraisals have been equalized and all timely filed appeals heard and resolved.

This notice is given pursuant to TEX. REV. CIV. STAT. ANN. Art. 6252-17

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