



July 3, 4, & 5, 1997
Saints' Roost
 CELEBRATION

**SPECIAL DONLEY COUNTY LEADER
 PIONEER EDITION
 INSIDE THIS WEEK'S ISSUE!**

What does "Saints' Roost" mean anyway?
 In 1878, Rev. L.H. Carhart settled this area with Christian colonists and founded the town of Clarendon, which he named for his wife Clara. Cowboys in the Wild West cow towns of Mobeetie and Tascosa made fun of Carhart's town because the Holy Rollers there were focused on Education and Temperance and did not permit drinking and raising hell. Hence, Clarendon was nicknamed Saint's Roost.

The Clarendon Enterprise

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

Third Series, Vol. IIX, No. 27 E2.17

The combined publication of *The Donley County Leader* (est. 1929) and *The Clarendon News* (est. 1878).

Thursday, July 3, 1997

50¢

Festivities will be good for '97 celebration

All the hard work and months of planning are coming together this week for Clarendon's 119th annual July Fourth festivities.

A schedule of activities slated for this year's Saint's Roost Celebration can be found on page three of this newspaper courtesy of local merchants.

The Clarendon Rodeo is showing signs of being one of the best events in recent memory.

Todd Knorpp with the Outdoor Entertainment Association told the Lions Club Tuesday that over 600 entries have been received for the rodeo so far. That number is well above the turn out for the rodeo in recent years.

Every man, woman, and child in Donley County, and the surrounding area is invited and encouraged to attend the events to help celebrate America's Independence.

Fireworks will be allowed around Lake Greenbelt

Fireworks will be allowed at Lake Greenbelt this year, officials with the water authority say.

Last year's extremely dry conditions caused lake officials to ban the use of fireworks around the lake. But this year's plentiful rains have substantially reduced concerns area-wide over the use of fireworks.

People should still use caution when using fireworks however, and the use of fireworks is against the law within the city limits of Clarendon.

EMS to provide free blood pressure checks on July 4

The Clarendon EMS will be providing free blood pressure checks during the Fourth of July festivities on the courthouse square.

The EMS is made up of all volunteer personnel. The EMS has twelve active members that work all hours of the day and night. The EMS has one full time paramedic, one part-time paramedic, several EMT-B personnel, and several drivers.

Please come by the ambulance during the Fourth of July celebration and get your blood pressure checked free of charge.



Presenting The Colors
 Johnny Hill and Don Hall carry in the Lone Star Flag and Old Glory during the 1996 July 4th Rodeo.

Enterprise editorials win award from TPA

The Clarendon Enterprise garnered a second place honor for Editorials this past week in the Texas Press Association's 1997 Better Newspaper Contest.

The contest saw 182 Texas newspapers submit over 2,600 entries, and the awards were presented Friday, June 27, as part of the TPA's summer convention in Amarillo. The *Enterprise* competed against ten other papers in its division in the Editorials category.

The judge from the Kansas Press Association called an August 8, 1996, *Enterprise* editorial concerning the state of computer technology in the Clarendon school district a "good rap against the insulated mentality of the Washington Beltway" and said that he liked the way the subject was localized.

The judge also said a December 19, 1996, editorial concerning new city stop signs eloquently pointed out the folly of allowing one person's complaint to move the city to action before a study is done.

The Miami Chief took home the top honor in the Editorial division, and *The Hamlin Herald* came in third.

Enterprise publisher and editor Roger Estlack said he was pleased with the results of the contest.

"We only entered three of the ten

categories available to us, and we got a second place in one of them. I feel like that's a pretty good showing for our first year.

"The *Enterprise* crew works hard to keep improving our product every week, and by attending these trade conventions and entering these contests we learn how to make the *Enterprise* better."

Earlier this year, the *Enterprise* brought home five plaques from the Panhandle Press Association's annual convention. One of which was for editorial writing.

As best as can be determined, the last time a local newspaper won an award from the TPA was 1974. That year *The Donley County Leader* brought home a first place plaque for Editorials, and *The Clarendon News* won first place in Column Writing.

Two hundred attend FFA conference

Future Farmers of America (FFA) chapters from across the Texas Panhandle met at Clarendon College for the 1997 Area I FFA Leadership Conference.

According to Jerry Hawkins, CC Agriculture Chairperson, 216 FFA members attended the 17th annual leadership conference, June 23-25 in Clarendon.

Throughout the conference, Area I, district and state FFA officers led educational programs focusing on improving student leadership skills. Chapter members also participated in a variety of fulfilled workshops, dances and a banquet.

Skills learned by FFA members and advisers will be applied to local, district, area and state FFA levels throughout the 1997-98 school year, according to Hawkins.

"The Agriculture Science instructors also use our conference to plan their activities for the year," said Hawkins. "Plus, the conference provides the chapters an opportunity to fine-tune and prepare for the upcoming State FFA convention."

The 1997 State FFA convention will be held the second week of July in Amarillo.

Fifty-one FFA chapters were represented at the 1997 Area I Leadership Conference.

Texas' Area I is comprised of the entire Texas Panhandle, extending southeast to Childress and Guthrie, south to Lubbock and southwest to the New Mexico state line.

Blood Drive to be held July 3 at Chamberlain's

The Coffee Memorial Blood Center will hold a Blood Drive on Thursday, July 3, 1997, at Chamberlain Motor Company from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Free hot dogs, T-shirts, and ice cream will be given to all those who donate blood.

Sponsors for the drive are Chamberlain Motor Company, First Bank and Trust, and Donley County State Bank.

Enterprise closed for Independence Day

The *Enterprise* office will be closed Friday, July 4, for the Saints' Roost Celebration.

We will bring you full coverage of the events next week.

Deadlines remain Monday at 5 p.m. for ads and Monday noon for articles and photos.

Thornberry votes for tax relief

WASHINGTON, DC — US Rep. Mac Thornberry (R-Clarendon) cast his vote last week for the Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997, legislation that will provide the American people with \$85 billion in tax relief over the next five years. The package was approved by a vote of 253-179.

"This is the first major tax reduction since 1981," Thornberry stated. "It's also something that's sorely needed. Think about all the taxes we pay during the course of a day. When we drink that first cup of coffee in the morning, we pay a sales tax. When we drive to work, we pay a gas tax. At work, we pay an income tax. When we try to save and invest what we made, we pay a capital gains tax. When we retire, we pay a tax on Social

Security benefits. The government even gets us when we die, making us pay a death tax.

"We've reached a point in America where if you work hard, play by the rules, and do all the right things for yourself and your family — then the government punishes you with higher taxes. While this legislation may not provide all of the tax relief I would like to see — particularly in the area of inheritance taxes — it's a step in the right direction and clearly something that's long overdue."

The legislation includes tax relief for college expenses, IRA-style education savings accounts, a \$500-per-child tax credit, capital gains tax relief for individuals who sell their homes, relief for

self-employed and small business, relief from inheritance taxes, and other important pro-family and pro-growth components.

Thornberry noted that the Joint Committee on Taxation recently found that over the next five years, more than three-quarters of the tax relief under the plan will go to those making less than \$75,000.

Thornberry also pointed to a recent study by the independent accounting firm of Deloitte & Touche which found that a married couple with two young children making a total of \$35,000 per year will see their federal tax burden reduced by 40 percent under this bill.

DPS urges motorists to drive safely this Independence Day

Independence Day is one of the most celebrated holidays in the United States.

Trooper L. B. Snider, Public Information Officer for the Texas Department of Public Safety, states this should be a time to remember and celebrate, but for too many it will be a time of senseless tragedy because of driving errors.

"Motor vehicle accidents have claimed more lives than all our military conflicts combined," says Snider.

"Military people have sacrificed their lives to gain and preserve safeguards for the freedoms of our nation, which earns them honor," Snider asks, "Where does one find honor with dying in a traffic accident?"

"Four factors contribute to many of these deadly accidents," says Snider.

The deadly four are: fatigue, alcohol, speed and tempers/attitudes.

Fatigue entombs those who try to travel too far without adequate rest.

Alcohol and other drugs often cause drivers to believe they have greater driving abilities, when, in fact, they slow the driver's reactions and cripple needed driving skills.

Speed can be considered as the

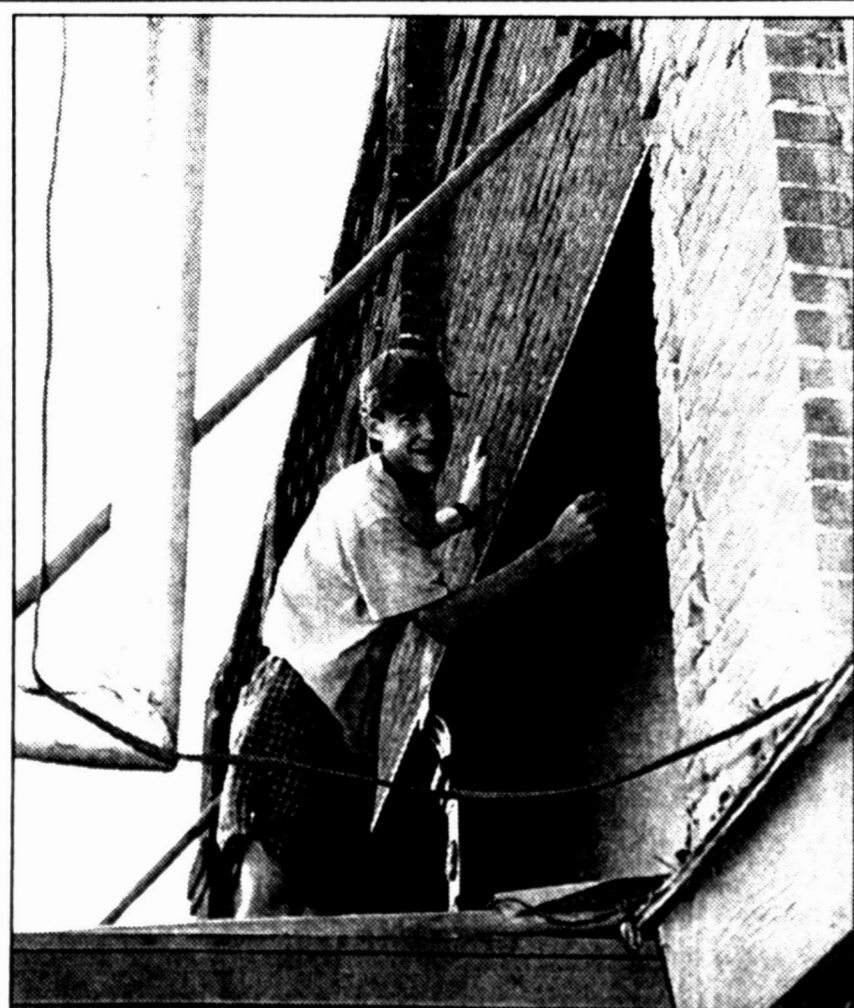
urge to drive faster than we can afford to crash. "Any one of these factors is dangerous," states Snider, "yet when we combine them, it magnifies the likelihood of a deadly collision." Trooper Snider reasserts, "There is no honor in these deaths, and they are needless."

Trooper Snider reminds motorists that all available D. P. S. troopers along with officers from local agencies will be on duty this holiday looking for drivers affected by fatigue, alcohol, speed and tempers, as well as other dangerous factors.

These troopers and officers will also be on the lookout for stranded motorists.

Snider says that even with the increased coverage there are not enough officers to be on each stretch of road, however, motorists with mobile/cellular phones who come upon errant drivers or stranded motorists may call toll free 1-800-525-5555.

When calling this toll free number, motorists are asked to give reasonable location information such as road number/name, approximate distance from a nearby town and what type of assistance is needed. However, if the call is urgent, motorists may opt to dial 911.



Really Dressing Up The Place

Jody Berry of J.B. Tees painted the front of the old Stocking Building last week and has really made the place look nice and improved the appearance of Clarendon's main street too.

Enterprise Photo

This Week's Star-Spangled Edition:

Letters	2
Society News	4
Looking Back	5
King Crossword	9
Southwest Outdoors	10
Big-E Classifieds	11
MORE LOCAL NEWS THAN YOU CAN SHAKE A STICK AT!	

Conditions At Lake Greenbelt

Depth	66.26'
Last Week's Depth	66.34'
Temperature	77°
Temperature Last Week	73°

Day Date High Low Prec

Mon	23	76°	64°	0.27"
Tue	24	82°	64°	-
Wed	25	88°	63°	T
Thurs	26	87°	62°	-
Fri	27	86°	63°	-
Sat	28	86°	62°	-
Sun	29	93°	64°	-

Total Precipitation For June 3.36"
 Total Precipitation For Year 28.01"

Total For June 1996 2.37"
 Total Last Year To Date 3.98"
 Total For All 1996 22.40"

Sunday's rain, measured on Monday was 0.86"

WEATHER REPORT

OPINION PAGE

Welcome To Our Pioneer Edition

Whew! I thought we never would get through with this week's *Enterprise*.
Welcome to our annual July Fourth edition of the paper and our second Pioneer Edition of *The Donley County Leader* looking back on the stories of yesterday.

It is fun to dive into the archives and read about the early adventures and history of our community. Each year we try to present those stories as they were presented originally as much as a century ago. We use the same headlines, in most cases. And we print the stories as they were printed at the time complete with old spellings, punctuation, and typos. All of which causes no small headache for our proof reader.

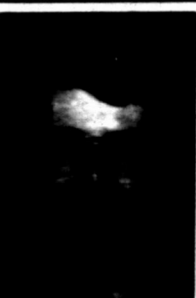
For example, Donley County (all counties for that matter) was written as "Donley county," and courthouse was two words — "court house." But determining which "error" is an authentic reproduction and which is a modern day slip of the keyboard can be a problem.

Corrections were not made as easily in those days as they are today. Once a story had been cast in lead type, it was pretty well set.

While the newspaper is easier to correct with today's computers, in printing the *Leader* each year, we are reminded that some things were easier in the days of hand-set type — namely putting those lines between the columns. Boy, talk about a pain in the fanny! That is not an easy task using our cold paste-up methods of today.

Still, I'm not likely to give up my PC and replace it with a Linotype any time soon.

We hope you will enjoy this year's trip down memory lane, and we hope everyone enjoys the Saints' Roost Celebration.



"LEF! STOP AND THINK HOW THAT MIGHT AFFECT YOUR MILITARY CAREER!"

Issue Update

with Mac Thornberry

Whenever Winston Churchill wanted immediate action on an issue, he pasted a sticker which declared, "Action this day," across a note or memorandum.

These days, instead of using the Churchill approach, the federal government all too often seems to be doing just the opposite - ducking action where's its most sorely needed, and putting off tough decisions until another day.

Take the issue of Medicare. For over two years now, we've known that the system is losing money and will be bankrupt by the year 2001. Unfortunately, the issue's been caught up in partisan politics and nothing's been done to prevent it. Fortunately, real action might be just around the corner.

This week, the House is scheduled to vote on a plan that would extend the life of Medicare for another 10 years. The plan's expected to achieve three goals. First, there will be no cuts in Medicare - spending will continue to increase, but not as fast in the past. Second, it will give seniors the right to choose the kind of Medicare coverage that's best for them. And third, it will clamp down on fraud and abuse.

This last point is important. Health care fraud is estimated to add an additional 3 to 10 percent to your total bill every time you visit the doctor. If you apply these figures to Medicare, it means that losses to fraud and abuse in 1996 could have ranged between \$6 and \$20 billion dollars. It's critical that we eliminate this kind of waste, and this bill will help us do that.

Most importantly, it will do what Churchill would have recommended had he been around today - take action on an issue that needs immediate attention.

Supreme Court Has Active Session

WARNING The following portion of this column is an Editorial (i.e. an opinion, a point of view) with which some readers may freely disagree. It may contain ideas which are offensive in their use of reason, logic, and common sense. Read at your own risk.

The following article has been rated NT by the Enterprise Institute for Reader Friendliness.

Newspaper Truth (as I see it).

The United States Supreme Court was very active last week with the justices shifting more power to the states and curbing the intrusiveness of the federal government.

Among other things, the High Court overturned government censorship of the Internet and allowed public school teachers to teach in parochial schools.

They also overturned part of the Brady Law which essentially made federal deputies of all local law enforcement agencies by requiring them to do background checks on people purchasing handguns.

It's a shame they didn't overturn the whole thing. The five day waiting period remains in effect.

I wonder what would happen if the waiting period was expanded to all of our rights...

Government: Excuse me Mr. Estlack, but you will have to wait five days to print your newspaper.

Me: But what about my right to a free press?

Government: You'll be free to use your presses as soon as we have approved the intentions of your publication.

Or how about...

Government: Excuse me Mr. Smith, but you will have to wait five days to go to church.

Mr. Smith: But it won't be Sunday in five days, and what about my freedom of religion?

Government: You should have thought of that ahead of time.

Or better still...

Government: Excuse me Mr. Marlboro, but you'll have to wait five days to light that Camel.

Mr. Marlboro: But I want to smoke now, and I'm of legal age. What happened to the rights reserved to the people in the Ninth Amendment?

Government: The Ninth Amendment is irrelevant. Now put down that cigarette very slowly.

Nah. That last one would never happen in America.

This Independence Day should remind us that the Second Amendment right to keep and bear arms is as sacred as the rest of the Bill of Rights. It has nothing to do with duck hunting. It has to do with the right of the people to defend themselves against tyranny — a la the colonists vs. King George III.

Happy Birthday, America.

Reader asks:

Why no second chance for Smith?

Dear Editor,

Thanks for the support of Wanda Smith, the embattled county treasurer. There are some good men serving as county commissioners, who probably believed they had to do what they did. I'm sure they have received some outside pressures in regard to this matter, and I certainly don't want to add to that pressure, but I do have some questions.

I wonder how many of those who believe Wanda Smith should be replaced (and I don't mean just the county commissioners) because "the law's the law" believe that no one should ever be given a second chance, regardless of the circumstances. How many of those clamoring that the law be enforced have gladly accepted, in fact, often expected, just a warning citation when they violated a traffic law? Or how many fail to disclose to the Internal Revenue Service every dollar of income they receive, or take what could be considered questionable deductions, just because that's the way it should be, rather than the way the law says it shall be? And how about those renditions to the appraisal dis-

trict for ad valorem tax purposes? I'm sure that every citizen is absolutely honest and up-front when it comes to rendering property. After all, isn't that what the law requires?

Where is the applicability of "first cast out the beam out of thine own eye" in this situation? Since I know that I have needed a second chance in the past and undoubtedly will need one in the future, I choose not to punish someone for an honest mistake that hurt no one. Yes, the law says Wanda Smith effectively resigned as county treasurer when she signed to run for the hospital district board, even though she withdrew her name as soon as she became aware of the violation. The law also says she shall continue to serve until she is replaced. So if no one is complaining about her work, and if no one has a personal agenda in this matter, why is she being replaced? Why not just wait and let a good public servant continue to serve?

I believe very strongly in the law. I have worked in the legal community for over thirty years. But I also believe very strongly in justice. Where's the justice in replacing Wanda Smith?

We've already lost an experienced county judge and replaced him with a very good man, but an inexperienced judge who probably could use the knowledge of an experienced county treasurer in preparing the next county budget. I wish someone could explain to me how replacing Wanda Smith is going to be in the best interests of Donley County governance.

Haven't our county and city had enough negativism lately? Let's start looking for the good in people and learn to live together in peace and harmony.

Sincerely,
Beth Walker

Dear Editor,

I was out at your cemetery while I was down there. God's wildflowers were beautiful and covered the ground.

But NOT-NOT-NOT the plastic flowers and wreaths. They were dirty and ragged and had blown all over the ground. They ruined the looks of the cemetery. This looked like litter on the highway.

Why don't the individuals who put the plastic flowers and wreaths go back in a week or two and pick them up?

You never know who will be traveling through your fair county and want to see the cemetery or when some relative comes from far away to see the grave and have to see this ragged, dirty plastic wreath and flowers. It gives a bad impression on the community.

Mrs. J. Cates
Amarillo, TX

It Pays To Advertise in

The Clarendon Enterprise

The Clarendon Enterprise welcomes "Letters to the Editor" as a means of encouraging debate among varying public opinions.

Views expressed in these letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editor or staff of The Clarendon Enterprise.

Submission of a letter does not guarantee publication of that letter. Letters may be edited for grammar and length.

To improve your chances for publication, type and double space your letter. Stick to one main topic, and keep it brief.



Dear Editor,

In a recent issue of the *Enterprise* I noticed an article and picture about the highway department beautifying the roadway into Clarendon...it gave me this idea.

I am Bob (Arlis) Allison, resident of Clarendon all my life until Uncle Sam pointed his finger at me during WWII. He moved me out of Texas until the end of the war. After my discharge from the Air Force, I went to work for the Airlines. The Airlines kept me until I retired and never had a chance to get back to good old Texas.

"You can take a boy out of Texas, but can't take Texas out of the man." During the years with the Airlines I envisioned the enclosed picture. After I retired, I went to work on this rock garden. As you can see it is the shape of Texas, flag and everything. Each shrub represents a city where my an-

cestors lived. I go back six generations in Texas. Yes, Clarendon is my favorite shrub. Now, when I get lonesome for Texas, I just step out of my back door, and there I am.

Now that I am retired, I spend my winters in San Antonio, but this poor rock garden has to stay up here in this cold, cold Yankee land.

Just thought you might be interested in this picture. I sometimes visit Clarendon on my way to or from San Antonio. The football field brings back some great memories.

Sincerely,
Bob Allison
Bloomington, MN

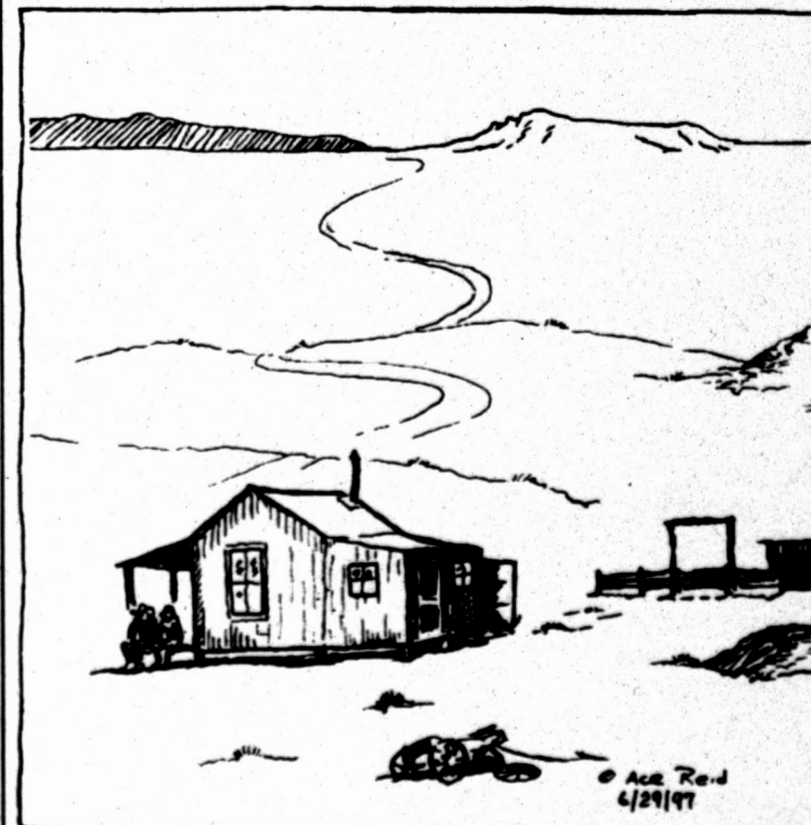
Looks great, Bob. Clarendon has always been our favorite "shrub" also. Keep those Yankees in line.

Your Hometown Newspaper
The Clarendon Enterprise

You Are Invited
to a Surprise Birthday Party honoring
Alvie T. Clay
on his 70th birthday
Saturday, July 5th, 2:00 to 3:30pm
South Door at the
Hedley Senior Citizens

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Oh, this place ain't so bad, Maw. All it needs is some rain, a real high cattle market and about a dozen oil wells."

Happy Independence Day!

FIRST BANK & TRUST
OF CLARENDON Member FDIC • An Equal Housing Lender

The Clarendon Enterprise

Roger A. Estlack, Publisher & Editor
Cheryl Johnson, Office Director

The Clarendon Enterprise (USPS 947040, ISSN 1088-9698) is published weekly by Roger A. Estlack at 105 S. Kearney, Clarendon, Texas 79226-1110. Periodicals postage paid at Clarendon, Texas 79226-1110.

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

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation of any person, firm, or corporation which may occur in the columns of *The Clarendon Enterprise* will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

NOTICE Open Display rates are \$4 per SAU column inch. Classified Ads are \$6 for the first 15 words and 10¢ per word for each additional word (Boxes or special typography are extra.) A charge of \$7 is made on Notes of Thanks of average length. Engagement, anniversary, and birth announcements are \$10 each. Pictures submitted for publication should be picked up within ten days after publication.

DEADLINE for news articles and pictures is Monday at noon. Advertising should be submitted by five o'clock Monday afternoon. Deadlines may be altered for holidays and special issues.

SUBSCRIPTIONS are available for \$18.50 inside Donley County and \$22.50 out of county. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to *The Clarendon Enterprise*, P.O. Box 1110, Clarendon, TX 79226-1110.

The Clarendon Enterprise represents the combined publication of *The Donley County Leader* (est. 1929) and *The Clarendon News* (est. 1878, revived in 1909 and 1989) which were purchased in 1974 by *The Clarendon Press* (est. 1972).



MEMBER 1997

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
Panhandle Press Association Member

Phone 874-2259 • Fax 874-2423 • E-mail: Clar1701@aol.com

119th Annual
 Saints' Roost
 CELEBRATION



Old Clarendon 1885 - Sitting on the sidewalk (left to right) Tom Copeland, Al Gentry, Sheriff; W.H. (Bally) Oliver, Deputy Sheriff; Frank Daniels; Ralph Jefferson, Postmaster; Harry Jefferson, with broom (son of postmaster). Standing on the sidewalk: George Suddith, one armed stage driver; Robert Cureton, stage driver to Wichita Falls; Rev. George W. Graham, North Methodist Minister; Dr. Jerome Daniel Stocking, first physician to practice in the Panhandle of Texas; F.M. Campbell, Land Agent; Joe Lomas, Trader; Morris Rosenfield, general merchandise store and school trustee; Ben White Chamberlain, rancher and merchant; Tom Ardington, cowboy. Standing in the street; Tom Martindale; astride the bride reins is Roy Carhart.

Events and Activities

Thursday, July 3:

- 12:00 (noon) - Hamburger Lunch on Kearney Street
- 7:45pm - Saints' Roost Celebration Rodeo
- 9pm-1am - Dance with Single Tree at Rodeo Grounds

Friday, July 4:

- 9am-4pm - Country Craft Fair on the Courthouse Square
- 10:30am-noon - Old Settlers Reunion on the Square
- 11:00am - Shriners' Barbecue begins and lasts until the food is all gone
- 1:00pm - Line up for parade at the City Park
- 2:00pm - Western Parade
- 3:00pm - Cowpatty Bingo
- 7:45pm - Saints' Roost Celebration Rodeo
- 9pm-1am - Dance with Single Tree at Rodeo Grounds

Saturday, July 5:

- 3:00pm - Turtle Race, at the intersection of Third and Kearney Streets
- 5:00pm - Sloppy Joes served at Saints' Roost Museum
- 7:45pm - Saints' Roost Celebration Rodeo
- 9 pm-1am - Dance with Single Tree at Rodeo Grounds

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

Sisters Two Deli

B&R Thriftway

Robertson Funeral Directors

Greenbelt Cleaners

Poor Boy's Antiques

Henson's

Floyd Brothers, Inc.

Sell's Tire Center

Wallace Monument

McKinney Motor Co., Inc

"The Friendliest Place in Town."

J&W Lumber

The Clarendon Enterprise

SOCIETY NEWS

Cooke Ranch joins Angus Association

Cooke Ranch, Inc., in Hedley, is a new member of the American Angus Association, reports Dick Spader, executive vice president of the national organization with headquarters in St. Joseph, Missouri.

The American Angus Association, with over 30,000 active adult and junior members, is the largest beef cattle registry association in the world. Its computerized records include detailed information on over 12 million registered Angus.

The Association records ancestral information and keeps records of production on individual animals for its members. These permanent records help members select and mate the best animals in their herds to produce high quality, efficient breeding cattle which are then recorded with the American Angus Association. Most of these

registered Angus are used by the US farmers and ranchers who raise high quality beef for US consumption.

Local students named to WTAMU Honors Lists

Two hundred thirty-two West Texas A&M University students were named to the President's List, and 812 students earned mention on the Dean's List for the 1997 spring semester.

Students earning President's List recognition achieved a semester grade point average (GPA) of 3.85 (of a possible 4.0) or better with a minimum class load of 12 undergraduate hours.

Students on the Dean's List achieved GPAs of at least 3.25 with a minimum of 12 undergraduate hours.

Area students named on the Dean's List include: Tammie K. Johnston, Michael D. Spier, Susan D. Willyard, all of Clarendon and Christie A. Cruse and Amanda D. George, both of Hedley.

1926 Book Club meets

The 1926 Book Club met for its annual summer breakfast on June 10 at the Ivy Cottage in Memphis. Ten members and three guests enjoyed the delicious breakfast of orange juice, fresh fruit, breakfast casserole, blueberry muffins, hash brown potatoes, and a delicious slice of strawberry cake served with Snickerdoodle coffee.

Special guests were David Hall, Audrey Hall, and Carla Myers. David is one of the recipients of the Citizenship Award that the club presents each year to an outstanding eighth grade boy and girl. The girl recipient, Elizabeth Simmons, was unable to attend.

Attending were members Hazel Brandon, Frieda Tucker, Viola Bones, Norma Schwertner, Thelma Shields, Glenda Hawkins, Frances Dorsey, Dikki Howell, Dorothy Whitaker, and Susie Shields.

Finch's crowning to be aired on Channel 8

Laura Finch was crowned as the 1997 Miss North Texas American Teen recently. Portions of this pageant will be aired on Channel 9 on Sunday, July 6, at 4:00 p.m.

Martin Quilt Club meets

The Martin Quilting Club met with Tiny Alderson on Thursday, June 19. One quilt was finished. A good meal at lunch was enjoyed.

Those present were Mary Lee Noble, Melba Risley, Gay Cole, Joe Shaller, Ann Bunyan, Verdine Tipton, Hazel Edens, Frankie McAnear, Pauline Koontz, and hostess Tiny Alderson.

New Arrivals

Scott and Dorothy Hahn wish to announce the arrival of Mackenzie Allison, June 23, weighing 8 pounds and 6 ounces. Proud grandparents are Wesley and Doris Braddock.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!!!
The Clarendon Enterprise

POSITIVE FEED, INC.
Cow Tubs 80 and 225 lbs.
Horse Tubs 40 and 80 lbs.
DANNY ASKEW
874-5001 or 874-3844

William J. Lowe
Agent & Atty-in-Fact

Trustees: James Fred Clifford
Chauncey Hommel
Tommie C. Saye
Phebe Ann Buntin

CITIZENS CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

P.O. Box 669
Clarendon, Texas 79226

Dear Friend,

Thank you for your past contributions to our Maintenance Fund at our CITIZEN'S CEMETERY in Clarendon. Each of us on the Board of Trustees thanks each of you who have been contributors in the past and gratefully solicit your donations this year. As in years past, we continue as a voluntary, non-governmentally supported organization. We survive as such only through your concern and generosity. We continue to need your support.

If you have already made a gift this year, we thank you. If not, would you please mail one to the Citizens Cemetery Association or hand it to one of our Trustees? A donation in the form of a Memorial is certainly beneficial to our financial problems and is greatly appreciated by the surviving family.

ALSO ON MEMORIAL DONATIONS, PLEASE MAKE IT KNOWN TO US WHO YOU WOULD LIKE TO NOTIFY ALONG WITH THEIR ADDRESS, AS WELL AS YOUR ADDRESS. ADDRESSES ARE EXTREMELY IMPORTANT. PLEASE SEND MEMORIAL DONATIONS THAT NEED SOME RESPONSE TO: PHEBE ANN BUNTIN, BOX 7, CLARENDON, TEXAS 79226.

If you know of some friend or relative who might like to contribute but has not in the past been contacted by us, would you please forward this letter to remind them of their obligation, or send their name and address to the above address, and we will mail them a letter such as this.

Sincerely,
James Fred Clifford
Chauncey Hommel
Tommie C. Saye
Phebe Ann Buntin
Trustees

Ad paid for by Citizens Cemetery Association.

OBITUARIES

Terri Nielsen

Funeral services for Teresa "Terri" Kim Nielsen, age 36, of San Angelo were held at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 28, 1997, at Johnson's Funeral Home in San Angelo with Rev. Bob Boggess officiating. Burial followed in Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens.

Ms. Nielsen died of cancer at her residence in San Angelo on Thursday, June 26, 1997. She was born September 20, 1960, in Groom. Terri enjoyed writing and loved all animals. After high school graduation in Littlefield, Terri worked at newspapers in Lamb County and in Levelland. She later served as editor of Anton's weekly newspaper. While working at the Abilene Reporter-News as a compositor, Terri continued her writing at home, producing numerous poems, novels, and short stories. She was a volunteer at the Abilene Zoo as a tour guide. She also was a member of the Humane Society in Abilene. She moved to San Angelo in 1989, transferring to the San Angelo Standard-Times where she continued working until her illness. She was a member of the Harriett Baptist Church.

Pall bearers were Todd Thomas, Patrick Ogren, Gene Powell, Jr., Dennis Ellsworth, Charles Bryce, and Tim Howard.

Survivors include her parents, Roger and Oveta Nielsen of San Angelo and her paternal parents, Trent and Willa Bolin of Texhoma, Oklahoma; one sister, Vivian Drullard of Vernon, Florida; three brothers and their families, Randy and Lisa of Seminole, Kevin and Rachel of San Angelo, and Darrell and Karen of Lubbock; six nieces and two nephews; one aunt, Derenda Garrett of Lubbock; one uncle, Duane Garman of Clarendon; her maternal grandfather, Clarence Garman of Clarendon; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Nichols of Portland, Oregon. She is also survived by her feline friends, Endora, Opal, Gilligan, and Alexander.

Memorials may be sent to the Hospice of San Angelo or to the National Wildlife Federation, 1400 16th St., N.W. Washington, DC 20036-2266.

L.D. "Dudy" Messer

Funeral services for L.D. "Dudy" Messer, age 79, were held at 2:00 p.m. on Monday, June 30, 1997, in the First Baptist Church in Hedley with Rev. Bryan Knowles, Pastor of the Martin Baptist Church, officiating. Interment was in Rowe Cemetery with arrangements under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors, Inc.

Mr. Messer died at 10:15 p.m. on Saturday, June 28, 1997, at his residence in Hedley following a lengthy illness. He was born September 22, 1917, in McKnight, Donley County, and lived there for 52 years before moving to Hedley in 1970. He married Dorothy Nell Robertson on May 24, 1941, at McKnight. He had been a farmer most of his life before his retirement in 1970. He was a long time member of the Hedley Lions Club and a member of the McKnight Baptist Church.

He was preceded in death by a grandson, three brothers, and one sister.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy Nell Messer of Hedley; one daughter, Dolores Crump of Clarendon; two sons, Roger Messer of Memphis, Loyd Messer of Mountain View, Oklahoma; two brothers, Carol Messer of Hedley, C.D. Messer of

Wellington; 11 grandchildren; and 11 great grandchildren.

Casket bearers were Connie Debord, Harold White, Morris Crump, Bob White, Harold Moffitt, and Delbert White.

The family requests that memorials be to Rowe Cemetery Association in Hedley.

Olen C. Cook

Graveside services for Olen C. Cook, age 91, were held at 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, June 29, 1997, in the Claude Cemetery with Kent Watson, Pastor of the Claude Church of Christ, officiating. Interment was in Claude Cemetery with arrangements under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors, Inc. of Clarendon.

Mr. Cook died at 1:50 a.m. on Saturday, June 28, 1997, in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo follow-

ing a lengthy illness. He was born March 22, 1906, in Whitt, Parker County, Texas, and came from there to Donley County in 1918 and then to Claude in 1942. He married Lois Flossie Webb on December 22, 1929, at Hollis, Oklahoma. She preceded him in death on March 12, 1982. He had been a farmer most of his life and was a member of the Claude Church of Christ.

He was also preceded in death by a son, Crowell Cook, in 1940; by two sisters, Hazel and Lola; and a brother, Willard.

Survivors include a daughter, Benita Sedgwick of Roaring Springs, Texas; a son, Tony Jay Cook of Eminence, Missouri; a sister, Sis Wright of Wellston, Oklahoma; a brother, Buddy Cook of Dumas; 4 grandchildren; 5 great grandchildren; and one great great grandson.

FAMILY EYE CARE



Amy E. Bishop, O.D.
Therapeutic Optometrist

- Eye Exams/Contact Lens Fittings
- Treatment of Eye Disease
- Full Service Optical

125 Ave. B NW Childress, Texas
817-937-2015

BEAT THE HEAT.



Battle the high temperatures with various flavors of **Frozen Beverages!**

Check out our Rodeo Specials on Beer and Liquor.

Have a safe & Happy July 4th!

Now at two convenient locations in the Panhandle!

The Hitchin' Post

Located 5 miles north on Hwy. 70, right across from the Clarendon Country Club Golf Course.

Red River Beverages

Hwy. 287, Estelline

Please Drink Responsibly and Please Don't Drink and Drive!

Howells' Chili House
874-3391 • Hwy. 287 East

Home of the
Rajin' Cajun, Big Honker, Cow Fingers
and other favorites!

Open Monday through Friday, 11:00 - 2:30 and 5:00 - 8:30
Saturday, 11:00 - 8:30
Closed Sunday

A Blast From The Past

A Special Pioneer Edition Inside This Week's Paper.



READ TOMORROW'S HISTORY TODAY with a subscription to The Clarendon Enterprise.

Only 36¢ per week in Donley County
43¢ per week out of county

Send your check or money order for \$18.50 for addresses in Donley County (\$22.50 outside of county) to The Clarendon Enterprise, PO Box 1110, Clarendon, Texas 79226.

Manns compete at Junior Rodeo and bring home top honors

Hadley and Colby Mann traveled to Borger June 21, 1997, to compete in the Sheriff's Posse Jr. Rodeo where Hadley was named All Around Cowboy in his age group.

Hadley placed first in Barrels, First in Pole Bending, First in the Flag Race, and Second in the Goat Ribbon Race. Colby placed third in Barrels, third in the Pole Bending, fourth in the Flag Race in his age group.

Hadley and Colby are the sons of Mark and Briss Mann of Clarendon.

Texas Stock Index shows signs of growth

AUSTIN — "Just one month after hitting the '300mark' for the first tie in its history, the Texas Stock Index has left that landmark behind, climbing to 356.8," State Comptroller John Sharp announced.

"After rising 21.8 points in April, the TSI climbed another 46.6 points in May. The Index is 53.4 percent higher than a year ago.

"In comparison, the Standard and Poor's 500, which tracks nationwide sampling of stock prices, rose 47 points in May. In percentage terms, the Standard and Poor's index rose 5.9 percent, while the TSI rose 15 percent," Sharp said.

Texas technology companies stock prices are up 143.2 percent compared to one year ago. All eight technology stocks tracked by the TSI gained value in May.

Texas Instruments, Inc., saw its stock value rise as the company announced that it has won a \$98.3 million contract to produce infrared imaging technology for the US Army. TI also announced plans to pull out of two semiconductor ventures in Thailand because its partners cannot obtain necessary financing.

Houston-based Compaq Computer Corporation saw an increase in its stock value. The company plans to hire 2,000 salespeople this year to provide better customer service. Compaq also plans to expand its sales force in Japan.

Dell Computer Corporation stock climbed as the company announce first quarter profits of \$198 million, up from \$82 million one year ago. Dell also announced a price cut of up to 17 percent on some of its Pentium Pro servers.

The roller coaster ride continues for Texas energy sector stocks. After dropping 2.3 percent in April, energy stock prices rose 9.6 points, or 8.6 percent in May. Energy stock prices are up 19.1 percent compared to one year ago.

The TSI's finance, insurance, and real estate sector rose 21.5 points or 7.1 percent in May.

Stocks in TSI's general business sector did well in May, rising 9.9 points, or 4.4 percent overall.

The State Comptroller's office produces the monthly Texas Stock Index to help gauge investor confidence in Texas-based businesses.

The Lion's Tale

By Allen Estlack

The Clarendon Lions Club held their regular Tuesday noon meeting on July 1 at the Lions Den. We had 15 members and four guests present. We had a fine steak and baked potato dinner.

The program for this meeting was the installation of officers for the '97-'98 Lions Year. The installing officer was Lion Allen Estlack and the new officers were Boss Lion Walt Knorpp, First Vice President Mark Mann, Second Vice President Todd Knorpp, Third Vice President Dr. James Bell, Lion Scott Elliott will serve as Secretary with Lion Roger Estlack as Treasurer. The Lion Tamer is Lion A.R. Henson with Lion Darrell Lefew holding the office of Tail Twister.

Boss Lion Knorpp addressed the club on what he would like to see us do our 75th anniversary year with the main point being greater service to the community.

Lion Jim Blackerby spoke on our membership drive with four new members on hand and several others considering the opportunity.

Our guests this week were Stan Lefew, guest of Lion Darrell Lefew; Cheryl Johnson, guest of Lion Roger Estlack; Bruce Smith, guest of Lion Jim Blackerby; and Terry Askew, guest of Lion Allen Estlack.

We failed to get one of Lion Frank Amon's guests in the paper last week, Mr. Gene Denney. Sorry about that. I would like to blame the error on the Enterprise staff but they do try to write this from my poor hand written notes.

LOOKING BACK

15 Years Ago in **THE CLARENDON PRESS**
July 1, 1982

Tunny Kent will host the old settlers reunion. He is like Jack Benny, Bob Hope, or George Burns with his hosting the reunion. He has had his "absolutely the last year" for several years now. This should be a good "last time I'll do it year," so plan on being there.

Dr. Jack Baldwin has retired and sold his practice to two young and very well educated dentists, Drs. Dan Bently and Dan Desilets.

New Lions Club officers for 1982-83 are Homer Estlack, Billie Christal, P.C. Messer, J.C. Woody, Donald Smith, C.L. Brister, Gene Alderson, A.R. Henson, Frank White, Jerry Chambliss, and Paul Bivens.

25 Years Ago in **LEADER**
July 6, 1972

The Terrapin Race held on [Kearney] Street of Clarendon Monday afternoon created the usual excitement for both youngsters and adults alike with 220 entrants on hand. Winners were: 0-6 year division, Holly Walter; 7-11 division, Brenda Shaw; and 12 and over division, Derinda Morgan. The Rodeo Queen Contest was brought to a close with voting ending a noon July 4th. The final count showed LaRonda Peoples led the field of candidates.

North Ward residents enjoyed a bountiful barbecue here July 4th as a result of their united efforts and determination. These residents set up an organization with Johnnie Bates as president, Clifford Alexander as vice president, Bobby Ruth Louis as secretary, and Lena H. Bates as treasurer. Food was served to nearly 500 people.


50 Years Ago in **LEADER**
July 3, 1947

Tom Connally, age 74, former mayor of Clarendon, suffered serious injuries Saturday night when box car door came loose from its moorings and fell on him at the Phillips Switch elevator near Sunray.

Helping with his last herd Monday, R.E. "Bob" Baird bid his old job of cow punching goodbye after a half century or more, and took to a cushion seat as mail carrier over the Brice route out of Clarendon.

The Clarendon Dodgers are still holding on to their cellar position and added another defeat to their list last Sunday when they were batted down by a lively team from Quanah.


In an instant a stroke can change your life forever



American Heart Association
Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

Reduce your risk factors

Osburn Appliance & Rabbit's Appliance Service



We service all types of appliances!

Rebuilt appliances for sale with 1-year warranty!

We buy used appliances.

B.B. "Rabbit" Osburn • 874-3632 • 319 S. Kearney

Auto Insurance

Save 17% on Auto Insurance with qualifying discount.

Compare Our Prices To Your Current Rates!
Call Us Anytime! 874-3521



KNORPP Insurance Agency, Inc.

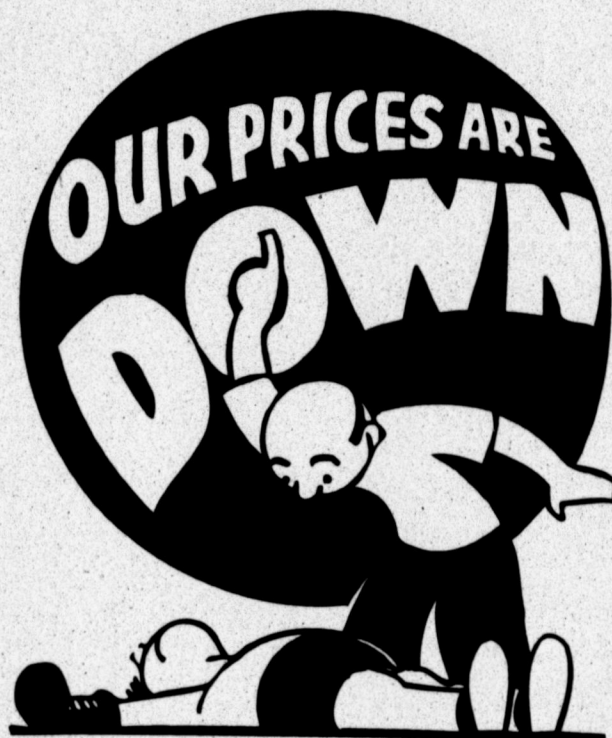
NEW VIDEOS THIS WEEK AT THE OUTPOST

In Cold Blood

First Strike • Divided By Hate
Fierce Creatures • The Crucible



CLARENDON OUTPOST



\$1.40 OFF

Eucerin
Creme or Lotion
16 oz.

Not Valid On Sale Priced Items. Expires September 30, 1997

50¢ OFF

Gas-X
18's or Larger

- Regular antacids won't made to fight gas.
- Gas needs Gas-X

Not Valid On Sale Priced Items. Expires September 30, 1997

65¢ OFF

exlax
Laxative Pills
Extra Gentle, Regular Strength or Maximum Relief
24's or Larger
or
Chocolated Tablets
48's or Larger

Not Valid On Sale Priced Items. Expires September 30, 1997

SAVE \$1.50 ON ZANTAC 75

Zantac 75
relieves even your worst heartburn.

Not Valid On Sale Priced Items. Expires September 30, 1997

75¢ OFF

GOOD NEIGHBOR PHARMACY
Ibuprofen Tablets
200 mg., 500's

Not Valid On Sale Priced Items. Expires September 30, 1997

50¢ OFF

GOOD NEIGHBOR PHARMACY
Stool Softener Capsules
100 mg., 60's

Not Valid On Sale Priced Items. Expires September 30, 1997

\$1.00 OFF

Depend
Absorbent Products

You've got a lot of living to do.

14's or Larger
Consult your doctor about bladder control problems.

Not Valid On Sale Priced Items. Expires September 30, 1997

95¢ OFF

ESOTERICA
SKIN EXFOLIATOR
FAIN CREAM

ESOTERICA
New package, same effective formula.
Now keep your skin with ESOTERICA® Fain Cream

Not Valid On Sale Priced Items. Expires September 30, 1997

\$1.50 OFF

Vitasana
DAILY DIETARY SUPPLEMENT

- Scientifically Blended Formula of G115 Ginseng, Essential Vitamins & Minerals
- Promotes Vitality and Well-Being
- Easy to Swallow Gelscaps

Not Valid On Sale Priced Items. Expires September 30, 1997

Rx

Let Our Pharmacy Fill Your Needs!

GOOD NEIGHBOR PHARMACY

Store Hours
6 a.m. to 12 a.m.
7 Days a Week

Pharmacy Hours:
9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Weekdays
9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday



PHARMACY
874-5202

Radio Shack: 874-5081

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Senior Citizen Discount!

Health Mart is Health Smart!

619 W. 2nd Street
(Hwy 287 & FM 2142)

COLLEGE NEWS

The Leaders of Tomorrow.

FFA Chapters representing Area I attended the annual Leadership Conference at Clarendon College recently. CC has hosted the event for 17 years.

Photo courtesy CC Public Information Desk.



July GED & CLEP testing dates scheduled for CC

July testing dates have been scheduled for Clarendon College. Tests to be administered are the CLEP and GED.

GED Testing (High School Equivalency Exam) will be given Monday, July 21, at 8 a.m. in the Bairfield Activity Center. Cost of the exam is \$40. Results will be available

in 2 1/2 weeks. Individuals must call the Counseling Center in advance to schedule for the GED test.

Clarendon College also offers CLEP (College-Level Examination Program) tests. Cost of each CLEP test is \$50. Students who wish to take the CLEP will need to register by calling the CC Counseling Center at (806)

8743571.

Examinations are limited to the following subjects: Accounting, American Government, US History, College Algebra, Economics, Psychology, Sociology, Spanish, and Trigonometry. Test results will be available in 2 1/2 weeks.

The CLEP exam will begin at 1

p.m. on Thursday, July 10. The exam will also be given at 1 p.m. on Monday, July 21. Both the GED and CLEP exams will be conducted in the Bairfield Activity Center.

For more information about any of these tests, please call the Clarendon College Counseling Center, Mon.-Thurs., at (806) 874-3571.

WT Awards Diplomas to local graduates

Degrees were officially conferred on 539 West Texas A&M University graduates at the May 10 commencement ceremonies. The University awarded master's degrees to 77 graduates and bachelor's degrees to 462 graduates.

Graduates with an overall grade point average of 3.50 or higher were recognized as honor graduates and were eligible to wear gold honor cords.

The three levels of recognition are Cum Laude (3.50-3.74), Magna Cum

Laude (3.75-3.89) and Summa Cum Laude (3.90-4.00).

Fifty-five students graduated with Cum Laude honors, 24 students with Magna Cum Laude honors and 19 with Summa Cum Laude honors.

WTAMU's graduating class represented 13 states and 92 cities and towns in Texas.

Area students include: George W. Howard, BS in Chemistry and Susan D. Willyard, BS in Sociology, both of Clarendon and Vickie L. Liles, MA in English, of Hedley.

God's House Is Always Open

First United Methodist Church

420 S. Jefferson • 874-3667
Pastor: Dr. James Bell
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Service: 8:30 and 10:50 a.m.

First Baptist Church

300 Bugbee • 874-3833
Pastor: Truman Ledbetter
Music & Youth Director: Geary Martin
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Service: 10:55 a.m.
Sunday Evening: 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.

Church of Christ

300 S. Carhart • 874-2495
Minister: Mike Suiter
Youth Minister: Bruce Baird
Sunday Bible Class: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening: 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church

HWY 287 • 874-3156
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Service: 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening: 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.

First Christian Church

120 E. 3rd • 874-3212
Pastor: Everett Stevens
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Service: 10:45 a.m.

First Baptist Church (Howardwick)

874-3326
Pastor: Jim Powell
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Service: 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening: 6:00 p.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church

Corner of Montgomery & McClelland
Fr. Ted Podson
Sunday Mass: 11:00 a.m.

True Church of God in Christ

300 N. Jefferson
Pastor: Roy Williams
Sunday School: 10:00-11:15
Sunday Service: 11:15 a.m.
Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.

Martin Baptist Church

874-2025
Pastor: Bryan Knowles
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Service: 11:00 a.m.

Church of Nazarene

209 S. Holly • 874-2321
Pastor: Grady Roundtree
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Service: 10:30 p.m.
Sunday Evening: 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.

First Assembly of God

501 McClelland • 874-2195
Pastor: Jerry Pollard
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Service: 10:50 a.m.
Sunday Evening: 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church

874-3428
Pastor: Dan Snider
Every Morning: 11:00 a.m.

Jesus Name Apostolic Church

Corner of Montgomery & Faker
Minister: Jerome Campbell
Sunday Services: 3:00 p.m.
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.

St. Stephens Baptist Church

300 N. Jefferson
Pastor: Melvin Brooks
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Service: 11:15 a.m.
Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.
(weather permitting)

First Baptist Church (Hedley)

874-5980
Pastor: Bruce Howard
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Service: 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening: 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.

Church of Christ (Hedley)

Minister: Bright Newhouse
Sunday Bible Class: 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Service: 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening: 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.

United Methodist Church (Hedley)

Pastor: Ervin Emmert
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.

St. John The Baptist Episcopal Church

874-2231
Sunday Service: 11:00 a.m.

A VIRTUOUS HOME

In the home, virtues such as love, compassion, honesty, truthfulness, kindness, and generosity are mostly learned by example. Families living together develop and learn by what they see around them; children are especially quick to imitate the behavior of their parents or older siblings. And, the old saying, "Do what I say, not as I do," usually does not have a long-term effect on anyone. A home can be described as a place where someone lives and it doesn't matter if it consists of one person or ten. A house is just a building, but a home is made up of loving, caring, virtuous people. Reading the Bible, trusting in God, and praying are the best ways to instill the virtues within a home that are pleasing to God. Home is where we should be comfortable, relaxed, and safe, and a place where the presence of the Lord is always there with us.

Jesus answered him, "Whoever loves me will obey my teaching. My Father will love him, and my father and I will come to him and live with him.
Good News Bible John 14:23



The Church Directory is sponsored by:

Community Bank

Don Stone Signs

Chamberlain MOTOR COMPANY

J & W Lumber

The Clarendon Enterprise

Memphis Convalescent Center



Sixty years ago today was born a man named Billy Ray

Wish him well and all the best 'cause after this one he won't acknowledge the rest!

We love you -- Happy Birthday



EXPLODE WITH PRIDE

Welcoming Visitors to the Saints' Roost Celebration and Wishing Everyone a Happy Independence Day!

Mike's Pharmacy

Hwy. 287 West • Clarendon

Study says Vitamin E may slow progression of Alzheimer's disease

HOUSTON — Taking Vitamin E or a Parkinson's drug called selegiline helped slow the progression of Alzheimer's disease in patients studied nationwide.

"These medications slowed deterioration by, at best, about seven months," said Dr. Rachele Doody, clinical director of the Alzheimer's Disease Research Center at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

Baylor was one of 23 centers that participated in the two-year study funded by the National Institutes of Health. Study participants were divided into four groups that received either Vitamin E tablets, selegiline, a combination of both drugs, or a sugar-pill placebo.

"The drugs taken separately worked better than the combination," said Doody, who is on the neurology staff at The Methodist Hospital. "The combination only slowed progression by about five months."

To measure disease progression, researchers looked at four markers of deterioration - institutionalization, progression to severe dementia, loss of ability to perform basic daily activities, and death. Patient assessments were made every three months during the two-year period.

Doody says that while it is not clear why the medications work, researchers believe Vitamin E and selegiline help minimize oxidative damage of brain cells. Oxidation stresses the brain cells and helps move the disease process along," Doody said.

Neither medication caused severe

side effects. However, the Vitamin E dose was much higher than the level found in standard vitamins. Doody recommends that Alzheimer's patients and family members discuss the two options with a physician.

While Vitamin E and selegiline appear to be promising strategies for slowing Alzheimer's progression, Doody cautions that the public should not assume these drugs can prevent Alzheimer's.

"Further studies need to be done

involving people at risk for developing Alzheimer's," she said. "Right now it is too early to generalize about how beneficial these drugs would be to the general public."

Doody feels that future solutions for Alzheimer's will not involve just one drug or therapy.

"After a few more years of studying risk factors and therapies, I believe we will end up individualizing treatment and even individualizing prevention strategies," she said.



Wesley Thomas, Tom Stephens, and Lee Shaller celebrated June birthdays at the Donley County Senior Citizens June Birthday/Anniversary Supper on June 24.

Photo courtesy Donley Co. Sr. Citizens

Announcement CLINIC RELOCATION

Hall County Rural Health Clinic

is relocating to
1800 N. Boykin Drive, Suite A
in Memphis.
Phone: (806)259-2565

After July 14, patients will be seen at this new location.

Primary Care & Medicare/Medicaid patients welcome

CLARENDON'S



ANNUAL
SAINT'S ROOST

CELEBRATION

RODEO

JULY 3, 4 & 5, 1997

TCRA APPROVED

ENTRIES BY PHONE ONLY

806-878-2782

NO LIMIT JULY 1st

\$300 added each event

BOOKS OPEN

JUNE 30, from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

806-878-2782

FREE \$200 BEEF
CERTIFICATE
DRAWING
At Each RODEO
PERFORMANCE

3 PERFORMANCES

JULY 3rd, 4th & 5th - 7:45 p.m.

Stock Contractor - McCloy Rodeo Co.
Morse, Texas

OPEN AIR DANCE FLOOR

JULY 3rd - SINGLE TREE
JULY 4th - SINGLE TREE
JULY 5th - SINGLE TREE

RODEO GROUNDS

9 P.M.
TO
1 A.M.

July 5th-TURTLE RACE - 3 p.m. -Henson's on Main St.

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

COUNTRY CRAFT FAIR 97 - Begins at 10:00 a.m.

COWPATTY BINGO AT 2:00 P.M.

LOCAL TALENT TO ENTERTAIN DURING B-B-Q

Clarendon Outdoor Entertainment Association

Who Was She?

by Mary Beth Nelson

"Oh, Mother, can't I please do something for David?" Clara insisted as her father placed her older brother in bed.

David would need almost constant care until he healed from his fall from the barn roof. Clara's eagerness to help nurse him to health relieved, as well as please, her mother.

The child spent almost every free minute in David's room. She never tired of feeding him, arranging pillows, reading to him, and sometimes, just sitting quietly by his bedside. her parents almost forced her to take horseback rides and enjoy outdoors occasionally.

Clara and her confidence stayed with him when he tried to walk for the first time after his accident. When walking failed, his sister encouraged him more than ever. It was on her shoulders he leaned the second time he attempted to walk on weakened muscles. Her steadfast reassurance seemed to strengthen his will as his painful steps slowly progressed.

Throughout her life, nursing was a natural instinct with Clara. When she was grown, she nursed the sick and wounded during the Civil War. The soldiers called her "The Angel of the Battlefield." It was Clara...Clara Barton who founded the American Red Cross.

Menus

Donley County Senior Citizens
July 7-11

Mon: Creamy chicken bake, parsley potatoes, green beans, watermelon, cookies with ice cream, wheat roll, coffee, tea, lowfat milk

Tues: Salisbury steak with gravy, onion rings, green peas, macaroni salad, orange Jell-O with mandarin oranges, dinner roll, coffee, tea, lowfat milk

Wed: Oven fried chicken, rice pilaf, baby carrots, pear half, Ritz cracker pie, bread, coffee, tea, lowfat milk

Thur: Grilled chicken fried steak, cream potatoes with gravy, Harvard beets, spinach salad, mixed fruit, dinner roll, coffee, tea, lowfat milk

Fri: Barbecue chicken, baked beans, green beans, Carolina salad, peach cobbler, bread, coffee, tea, lowfat milk

Hedley Senior Citizens
July 7-11

Mon: Mexican casserole, Spanish rice, tossed salad, baked apple, chips, milk, tea, coffee

Tues: Roast beef, baked potato, green beans, jelled fruit, brownies, roll, milk, tea, coffee

Wed: Oven fried chicken, macaroni and tomatoes, steamed cabbage, cantaloupe, butterscotch pudding, roll, milk, tea, coffee

Thur: Steak and gravy, mashed potatoes, Harvard beets, tossed salad, cherry cobbler, roll, milk, tea, coffee

Fri: Catfish fillet, onion rings, spinach, carrot-raisin salad, sliced peaches, corn muffin, milk, tea, coffee

Honored For Service.

The Texas Panhandle Mental Health Authority office in Clarendon recently gave plaques to Robbie Hill and Billie Christal for their long service on the Texas Panhandle Mental Health Authority District 6 Advisory Board.

Pictured are Sandy Skelton, Executive Director of the Tx. Panhandle Mental Health Authority; Robbie Hill; Jim Aveni, Clinical Director for Clarendon; and Billie Christal.

Jim Aveni was also nominated for the State Public Employee of the Year award "Texans Caring for Texans."



Enterprise Photo

Senior Citizens to hold bake sale on courthouse square for July Fourth

Come by the Donley County Senior Citizens booth on the Court House lawn Friday, July 4th. We will be having a bake sale and will also have pie by the slice and cold drinks. We will be located on the east side of the courthouse. Our seniors are great cooks. We invite everyone to come early for wonderful goodies. We will be selling chances on two lovely dolls that will be given away that day.

Our Tour of Homes was wonderful. Each home was perfectly beautiful and could be featured in a magazine. The home owners were very gracious to allow us to tour their homes. We appreciate each home owner. We appreciate our fund raiser committee members for assisting with the tour: Bill and Judy Hodges were at the Sears home, Tommie and Lucy Saye were at the Hayes home, Virginia Christie and Sue Dunagan were at the Fletcher home, Patsy Hill and Karen Wortham were at the Hall home, and Ruby Jewel Hardin and Sandra Minatrea were at the Shelton home.

We hope Gladys Sawyer, Everett Anglin, and Lawrence Whitehead are feeling better soon. We are glad that Billy Powell is feeling better.

The June Birthday/Anniversary Supper was held on Tuesday, June 24. The evening was opened with prayer by Bill Hodges. Jean Baten was the hostess for the supper. Wesley Thomas, Tom Stephens, and Lee Shaller were recognized for having

had June birthdays. Lee Shaller celebrated his 93rd birthday. Melville and Ruth Mills celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary. Everyone present enjoyed Dan Hall. Kitchen crew consisted of Helena Catoe, Judy Hodges, Don Smith, and Jean Baten. Ruth Mills won the door prize.

On Thursday, July 10, we will be having a Spaghetti Supper here at the Senior Citizens Center from 5:30 until 7:30 p.m. We will be serving spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, garlic bread, fruit cobbler, and coffee, tea,

or soft drinks. Cost is \$4.00. As always, proceeds from the supper will benefit the Donley County Senior Citizens nutrition program.

Reminders:

- Mon., July 7: Dance Club, 7-9 p.m.
- Thur., July 10: Spaghetti Supper, 5:30-7:30 p.m.
- Thurs., July 17: Hearing Aid Clinic, 10:30-noon
- Tues., July 29: Birthday/Anniversary Supper, 6:00 p.m.

FISH



Now is the time for Pond and Lake Stocking of Hybrid Bluegill, Florida Hybrid Bass, Channel Catfish, Fathead Minnows, Triploid Grass Carp, and Black Crappie. (Permit required for Triploid Grass Carp.) The Hybrid Bluegill can reach the weight of 2½ to 3 lb.

We furnish your hauling containers. We guarantee live delivery. Supplies - spawning mats, turtle traps, fish traps, liquid fertilizer, pond and lake surveys, and gift certificates.

Delivery will be Tuesday, July 8, at the times listed for the following towns and locations:

- Panhandle - Robinson Grain Co., Inc., 537-5267, 8:00-9:00 a.m.
- Claude - Chevron Service, 226-5341, 10:00-11:00 a.m.
- Clarendon - White's Feed & Seed, 874-3371, 12:00-1:00 p.m.
- Wellington - Roberson's Restaurant, 447-2951, 2:00-3:00 p.m.
- Memphis - Memphis Farmers Gin, 259-2145, 4:00-5:00 p.m.

To place your order call 405-777-2202 • Toll free 1-800-433-2950
FAX 405-777-2899 or contact your local feed dealer
Fishery consultant available.

Discounts and free delivery are available on larger orders.

Dunn's Fish Farms, Inc.

P.O. Box 85 • Fittstown, OK 74842

A HOT SPOT



We will be OPEN Friday & Saturday night, July 4 - 5, 11 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Happy Independence Day!



E. Hwy. 287 874-2957

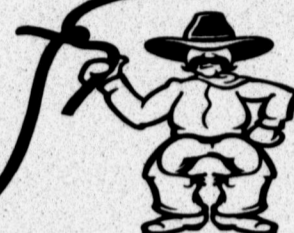
CATCH A GREAT DEAL

at **Saye's**

- Palm Leaf Hats, \$15 (you shape it)
- Clarendon, Texas T-Shirts, \$10
- Mesh Shorts: Adult Sizes
- Solid Colors \$9.99, Plaids \$12.99
- Copper Bracelets from \$5 to \$8.50 several styles

Saye's

Downtown Clarendon 874-3844



Hall County Hospital Home Health Service

1800 North Boykin Drive • Memphis, Texas 79245

- Hospital Based
- Skilled Nursing Care
- Medicare Approved
- Personal Care

Nurses On Call 24 Hours A Day

We accept Medicare, Medicaid, Private Insurance, Private Pay, and Workman's Compensation

For More Information Contact
Nealie Briggs, RN, Supervisor, Memphis
1-800-274-6998 or
Kim Schaefer, LVN, Clarendon
806-874-5356
Susan Turvaille, LVN, Lelia Lake
806-874-3394

Congratulations

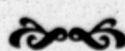
The Clarendon Enterprise

A 1997

Award-winning Newspaper

We congratulate your newspaper on its achievement in the 1997 Texas Better Newspaper Contest.

Competing with other state newspapers in a year-long and difficult contest, your newspaper was judged an award-winning publication.



CONDUCTED BY THE TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION



This emblem, displayed with pride, signifies your newspaper was judged one of the state's finest. This emblem also denotes a pledge of continued excellence in news presentation, adherence to ethical standards, and service to the community.

Lasso A Great Buy

All Flavors of Coke, Dr Pepper, & Sprite

\$1.29 6 pack cans

All Flavors of Dr Pepper

& Sprite **\$1.69** 3 liter bottle

Watermelons **\$1.99** each

Cantaloupe 2 for **\$1.00**

Powerade

All Flavors • 64 oz.

2 for \$3.00

B & R

thriftway

Prices effective July 2-8, 1997.

WT Officials to blitz the Panhandle

A contingent of West Texas A&M University administrators, faculty, staff, coaches and alumni are planning a nine-city, three-day Buffalo Blitz July 8 - 10.

The Buffalo Blitz tour begins bright and early Tuesday morning with a breakfast stop at the Borger Country Club, followed by lunch at the K-Bob's Steak House in Perryton and dinner at Dyer's Bar-B-Que in Pampa.

The WTAMU vans will make meal stops on Wednesday at Clarendon College's Bairfield Activities Center, Shamrock's Irish Inn and the Amarillo Club, respectively.

Thursday's schedule includes a 7 a.m. visit to the Western Sizzlin in Dumas, an 11:30 a.m. stop at K-Bob's in Dalhart and a 6 p.m. final blitz stop at the K-Bob's in Hereford. WTAMU alumni, former students and friends are invited.

"The Buffalo Blitz is a time for us to travel to central locations in the Texas Panhandle," Misty Price, Alumni Association director, said. "We are looking forward to visiting with old friends and making some new ones along the way."

President Russell C. Long, Athletics Director Ed Harris and Football Coach Stan McGarvey are expected to be among the contingent that will join Price and other WTAMU representatives on the Panhandle tour.

Each of the breakfast meetings is scheduled from 7 - 8:30 a.m. Complimentary coffee and donuts will be served. Lunches, Dutch treat from the respective restaurant menus, will begin at 11:30 a.m. and will conclude at 1 p.m. Dinner presentations in Pampa and Hereford, also Dutch treat, are scheduled from 6 - 7:30 p.m. There is no admission or registration fee, and reservations are not required at these eight Buffalo Blitz sites.

Guests planning to attend the dinner presentation Wednesday, July 9 at the Amarillo Club are requested to RSVP with the Alumni Association, 806-656-2311, by June 27. Advance payment of \$25 entitles the guest to one meal and drink ticket. Cocktails will be served from 6 - 6:30 p.m. Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m.

For more information, contact Price at 806-656-2311 or Bob Beumer, coordinator of external activities for the intercollegiate athletics department, at 806-656-2125.

The Buffalo Blitz is sponsored by the Alumni Association, the Buffalo Sports Association and the WTAMU Foundation.

ENTERPRISE 'TOONS

AG MAN — The Planet's First & Only Agriculturally Correct Super Hero
The Locust Plague - Episode 12

by the Bob & Baxter Black



OUT ON A LIMB

by Gary Kopervas



R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



KING CROSSWORD

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
15			16					17		
	18			19		20				
21	22			23		24				
25			26		27		28	29	30	31
32		33		34		35		36		
37			38		39		40		41	
		42		43		44		45		
46	47	48			49		50			
51				52		53			54	55
56				57					58	
59				60					61	

ACROSS
1 Long March leader
4 Information
8 "Jabberwocky" start
12 Branch
13 "Zounds!"
14 Exceptional
15 Capt. Corcoran's ship
17 Chip in a chip
18 Altar affirmative
19 Phantom
21 Where Clementine's dad excavated
24 Between bi- and quadri-
25 Lennon's lady
26 Puss
28 Grind the teeth
32 Gumbo base
34 Go up and down
36 Merriment
37 "— Foolish Things"
39 June honoree
41 Prevent
42 Lousy review
44 Harbinger
46 Home
50 One ocean: abbr.

DOWN
1 Treasure seeker's aid
2 Jackie's second
3 No picky eater, this
4 Missshape
5 Past
6 15 Across crew
7 Skillful
8 Same-size copy, maybe
9 Desire
10 Comic actor
11 Prognosticator
16 Lime drink
20 Work unit
21 Scoter
22 Egyptian symbol of life
23 Gist
27 Tuna type
29 Tuna type
30 Circus performer
31 Drove
33 Has

ambitions
35 "Humburg!"
38 Nosh
40 Go
43 Twangy
45 He loves ewe
46 Tramp
47 Acknowledged
48 Time signal
49 Proof-reader's concern
53 One of the brass: abbr.
54 Disen-cumber
55 Aurora counter-part

CPR can keep your love alive

American Heart Association
Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

Holy Moley!



Yeah, we're pretty excited too. Because now, when you take out a subscription or renew your old one, you get to place a **FREE 16-word classified** in the **BIG E Classifieds!**

That's right.... Free. Gratis. No Charge.

Regular Subscription Rates Apply:
\$18⁵⁰ -- Donley County.
\$22⁵⁰ -- Out Of County.

To receive your coupon for a free classified ad and to start or renew your subscription, call us today at 874-2259. Or mail your check or money order to:
The Clarendon Enterprise, PO Box 1110, Clarendon, TX 79226

Free Classified Coupon must be used within six-months of your renewal. Ads more than 16 words long are subject to regular 10¢ per word classified rates for each word after 16.

We want you to **Subscribe!**
Call 874-2259

VFW
Breakfast
Saturday
July 5
7 to 9
Public Invited

ALLSUP'S

ALLWAYS Low Prices

<p>COMBO MEAL DEAL</p> <p>Golden Chicken Nuggets, Potato Wedges & a Tallsup \$1.99</p>		<p>BREAKFAST COMBO</p> <p>Sausage or Canadian Bacon, Egg & Biscuit, Hashbrown w/22 oz. Fountain Drink or 16 oz. Coffee \$1.89</p>	
<p>ALL FLAVORS Pepsi-Cola</p>	<p>BAR S Meat Franks</p> <p>49¢ 12 OZ. PKG.</p>	<p>Lay's Lay's® or Wavy Lay's® 2 FOR \$3 REG. \$2.09</p>	
<p>BLUE BUNNY ALL AMERICAN CHILLER OR Cool Tubes</p> <p>3 FOR \$1</p>	<p>ALLSUP'S BEEF, CHEESE & GREEN CHILI Chimichanga</p> <p>99¢ EA.</p>	<p>WESTERN FAMILY FUDGE STICK Cookies</p> <p>\$1.99 9 OZ.</p>	<p>SHURFINE FRUIT RINGS Cereal</p> <p>\$1.99 15 OZ. BOX</p>
<p>Shur-fine SPORT CAP Spring Water</p> <p>69¢ 16.9 OZ.</p>	<p>RUSSET Potatoes</p> <p>79¢ 10 LB. BAG</p>	<p>PLAINS ASSORTED FLAVORS Fruit Drink</p> <p>99¢ 1 GAL.</p>	<p>GRIFIN'S Mustard</p> <p>99¢ 20 OZ.</p>

CHECK YOUR FRIENDLY ALLSUP'S STORE FOR ADDITIONAL MARKDOWN SPECIALS! **Hwy. 287**

ALLWAYS OPEN • ALLWAYS FAST

PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 2-8, 1997 OFFER GOOD WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

Make Your Fourth of July A Safe Celebration.

Message brought to you by this newspaper and the Texas Highway Patrol Association

Southwest Outdoors

By Mel Phillips

"Report on the World's Largest Fishing Show"



Just returned from the International Sportfishing Expo held last week in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Yeah, it's a dirty job, but someone has to see all the new toys that will be introduced to the general public during the next twelve months. Accompanying me on this grueling research trip was the man who introduced me to the outdoor world, my eighty-six year old father, M.E. Phillips. Dad retired from the wholesale car business several years ago, and in addition to being my fishing buddy, he can work a trade show like a kid in a candy store. For the record, most of the really neat fishing items that were discovered during our three day excursion were items that caught his fancy.

Dad's favorite new lure is the Blade-Clacker spinnerbait that is being marketed by former Dallas Cowboy football superstar and expert bass angler Randy White. This revolutionary spinnerbait mimics a school of baitfish and features two willowleaf blades that bang together and can be heard from a distance of thirty feet. If a Rat-L-Trap works because of sound, this Blade-Clacker ought to be a real fish catcher.

Another of my father's favorite items is the new "featherweight" worm hook by Eagle Claw. Dad can't wait to get to the lake and try out one of these hooks on a Carolina rig. Their light weight should permit a plastic worm to have more buoyancy which

could translate into more bites. In fact, he wanted to go to the lake on Monday, but I needed a little rest from the rigors of visiting the 400 exhibitors that were packed into the 500,000 square feet Las Vegas Convention Center. (For comparison purposes, the Amarillo Civic Center has 125,000 sq. ft. if one counts the coliseum floor and every hallway and meeting room.) This annual International Sportfishing Expo has no boats or RV's, just hundreds and hundreds of fishing tackle dealers.

After setting the fishing line business on its ear with the introduction of the braided lines utilizing Spectra fibers several years ago, SpiderWire announced that they will soon start selling Super Mono. After several years of technological controversy and space age innovations in the fishing line business, the product cycle has returned to where it started.

GOOD NEWS FOR THE KIDS
One piece of good news for the youngsters in the Texas Panhandle was the decision by Outdoor Technologies Group (better known as Berkley, the folks who make PowerBaits, Berkley fishing rods, Trilene fishing line, and AbuGarcia reels) to help sponsor the Kid's Trout Tank at next year's Outdoor World RV, Boat, and Fishing Tackle Show in the Amarillo Civic Center. Berkley will donate some of their outstanding products to the first fifty kids who try their luck at the trout tank on opening

day, Friday, January 30, 1998. By the way, Berkley won best of show in the freshwater fishing rod category with the re-introduction of their Lightning Rods. I still have six of the old Lightning rods and am looking forward to buying a couple more. Dollar for dollar, it is hard to beat a Lightning rod.

Stay tuned to future columns for more news from this outstanding fishing show.

LAKE GREENBELT FUN TOURNAMENT RESULTS

While Dad and I were working Las Vegas, sixty bass anglers showed up for a Thursday evening Fun Fishing Tournament at Lake Greenbelt. Tournament Director RON SMYER announced that first place and \$600 was won by JACK RICHARDSON with a three-bass limit that weighed 7.36 lbs. Jack reported that he caught all his keepers on a gold-bladed HartThrob buzzbait. Second place honors and \$300 went to BENNY SWIRES who used a "mojo" rig on the old shoreline in ten feet of water to catch his three-bass limit that tipped the scales at 6.47 lbs. Third place was worth \$150 to J.T. HODGES, who used his trusty Bumper Stumper spinnerbait in the newly flooded brush to catch a limit of bass that weighed 6.27 lbs. Bass fishing at Greenbelt is excellent, and it took 3.79 lbs. for JOHN McLEAN to finish in tenth place and claim \$60. All bass were

released alive after the weigh-in.

LAKE MEREDITH TOURNAMENT? Next Fun Fishing Tournament will be Thursday, July 10, at Lake Meredith. Despite the introduction on July 1st of the controversial "boaters-only fees" at Meredith, this tournament remains on the schedule. Anglers who support the new boat taxes should report at Garrison's Body Shop starting at 5 p.m. Anglers who oppose these fees can make their feelings known by staying home or going fishing at another lake. The decision is theirs.

In June, the Lake Meredith Fun Tournament was attended by 47 anglers. It will be interesting to see how many bass boats will show up sporting a tag that shows they have paid this new boaters-only use tax.

'Keepers of the Legend' production to begin in Muleshoe August 8

Muleshoe Production Company is pleased to announce the third annual production of *Keepers of the Legend*. An outdoor musical, *Keepers of the Legend* will be performed August 8th-August 11th at the scenic and historical Muleshoe Heritage Center.

Keepers of the Legend is a fictional account based on early twentieth century Bailey County and its settlers through song, dance, and dramatic performances by local and area actors and musicians. Cowboys, Indians, live animals, and a moving locomotive provide entertainment and laughter for everyone, old and young alike. Over 1500 people annually have attended the previous two productions of *Keepers of the Legend*. The 1997 season is going to be the best yet!

Performances will begin each evening at approximately 8:30 p.m. The Muleshoe Heritage Center is located just north of Highway 84 on

the west edge of Muleshoe. Parking is provided next door at the Bailey County Coliseum. Tickets to *Keepers of the Legend* are \$10.00 for adults at the gate, \$8.00 in advance. Children 12 and under are \$5.00. Lap children are free. A season pass may be purchased for \$25.00. Groups may call for special discounts and accommodations. Those wishing to purchase tickets in advance, or to obtain more information about *Keepers of the Legend*, may do so by calling 806-272-4405, 272-5612, 272-5476 or 272-3770. Contact Mule-Plex Production Company at 806-272-4405, 272-5612, 272-5476, or 272-3770, or 706 W. Ave.K, Muleshoe, TX 79347.

Don't miss another exciting issue of *The Clarendon Enterprise*. Subscribe today!

American Quarter Horses in motion at AQHA Museum

AMARILLO — Visitors young and old won't want to miss the live equine demonstrations throughout the summer at the Justin Boots Arena located at the American Quarter Horse Heritage Center & Museum.

Arena coordinator Katie Norman of Bryan, Texas, will coordinate the arena activities showcasing the American Quarter Horse's versatility. She is currently a student at Texas A & M University in College Station and is interning for the summer.

Norman's experience in showing, particularly reining, will help her explain training techniques and maneuvers being executed during arena dem-

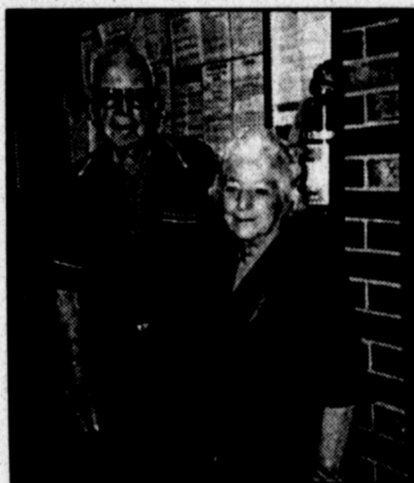
onstrations.

American Quarter Horses in motion are a powerful way to educate and entertain guests, as well as being a valuable addition complimenting the facility's indoor exhibits covering the history of the world's most popular equine breed.

Arena demonstrations will take place primarily on Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays and are dependent on weather conditions.

Large groups visiting the Heritage Center & Museum may request a demonstration by appointment.

Call (806) 376-5181 for a schedule.



Melville and Ruth Mills celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary at the Donley County Senior Citizens June Birthday/Anniversary Supper on June 24.

Photo courtesy Donley Co. Sr. Citizens

Answers to Last Week's Puzzle

BOW	POSE	TEST
EVA	OVID	HEAD
GAL	MARIG	GOLDS
SLEEP	TOM	
SONS	BAKER	
JONQUILS	SILLO	
ALE	SNAKE	LID
ZION	ANEMONES	
ZONES	GWEN	
WKS	REVUE	
HYACINTHS	SILK	
TOWA	OOOO	ENE
SUER	WREN	WAD

BIG E Classifieds

small ads **BIG** deals

WOW!! WHAT A WONDERFUL DEAL!

Before You Spend Too Much Somewhere Else, Check the Classifieds first!

BIG E Classifieds only in:

The Clarendon Enterprise

Read 'Em And Reap!

• 874-2259 •



Now With A More Convenient Deadline! Mondays At 5 p.m.

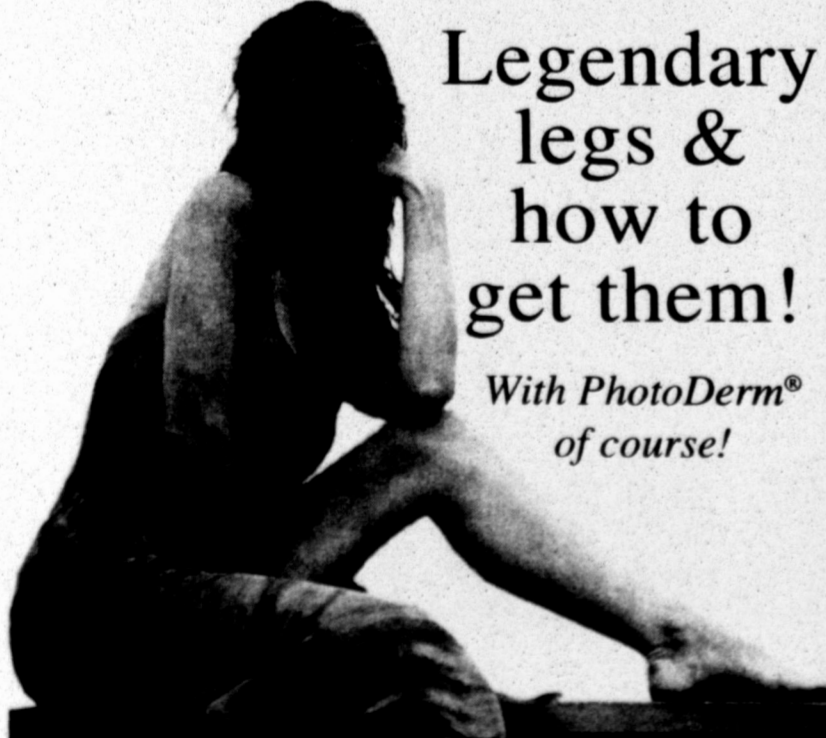


The Brass Lantern

Highway 70 North - 5 miles from Clarendon

874-2838 • Open Daily Lunch 11:00-2:00, Supper 5:00-close
Sat. & Sun. Breakfast Buffet 7 a.m. until 11 a.m.
Sat. & Sun, 7 a.m. - 2:30 and 5:00-close

We are now open on Sunday evenings!
Daily Buffet Lunch Specials, serving 11-2:30
Nightly Specials
Sunday Special: Baked Ham & Hand Breaded Catfish



Legendary legs & how to get them!

With PhotoDerm® of course!

The Advanced Skin Treatment Center is now proud to bring you PhotoDerm®, the 21st century new beyond-laser light that treats leg and facial veins with Just a Flash!

Treat your legs to PhotoDerm® and soon the world will be seeing them in a beautiful light.

Call Dr. Elaine Cook at the Advanced Skin Treatment Center. She knows, from a woman's point of view, how it feels to want more beautiful legs...

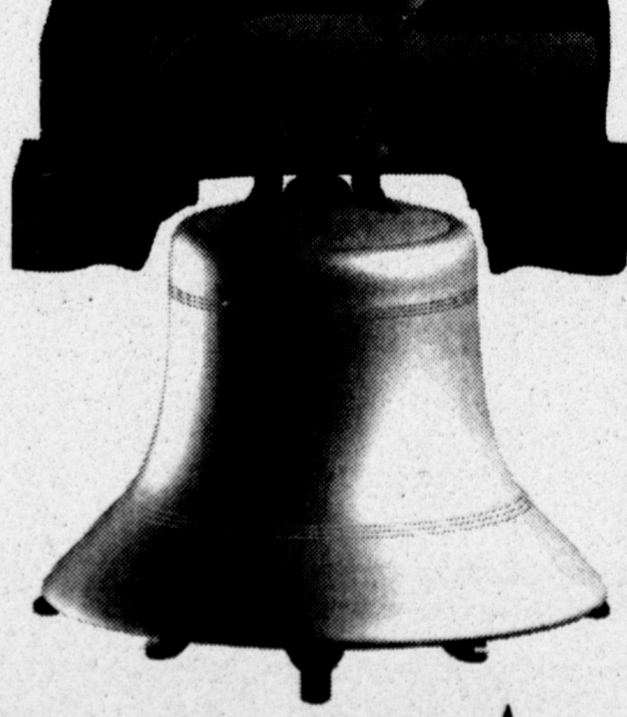
Come See The Light!

ADVANCED SKIN TREATMENT CENTER
Cosmetic Dermatology
Elaine Cook, M.D.

Board Certified Dermatologist • More than 15 years of experience • Member AAD, TMA, ASD, YDS, AAFD
2609 Wolfen Village • Amarillo, TX 79109
806.358.1117 (Amarillo) 1.800.417.SKIN (Surrounding Areas)

"...life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness..."

Thomas Jefferson defined America in the Declaration of Independence. We're helping to keep that spirit alive, with financial services that improve the quality of life, provide financial freedom, and make dreams come true.





★ CLOSING ON FRIDAY, JULY 4th ★
INDEPENDENCE DAY

Community Bank

DC SB The Donley County State Bank

FIRST BANK & TRUST OF CLARENDON

Star Spangled food celebration

SHURFINE JULY 4TH SALE

MARGARINE 3 / \$1.00
PURE VEGETABLE..... 3 LB QUARTERS

FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 69¢
..... 12 oz can

GRANULATED SUGAR \$1.29
..... 4 LB BAG

ALL PURPOSE FLOUR 79¢
..... 5 lb bag

APPLE JUICE \$1.50
..... ½ gallon

EVAPORATED MILK 2 / \$1.00
..... tall cans

MACARONI & CHEESE 4 / \$1.00
DINNERS 7.5 OZ PKG

FRUIT COCKTAIL 79¢
..... 16 oz can

YELLOW CLING PEACHES 79¢
..... halves or slices • 16 oz can

TOMATO SAUCE 6 / \$1.00
..... 8 oz cans

PEANUT BUTTER \$1.39
SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY 18 OZ JAR

Household Goods

BATHROOM TISSUE 79¢
..... 4 roll pkg

PAPER TOWELS \$1.49
..... 3 roll pkg

LAUNDRY BLEACH 79¢
..... gallon jug

TALL KITCHEN BAGS \$1.99
..... 30 cnt pkg

COFFEE FILTERS 59¢
..... 100 cnt pkg

YOUR CHOICE:



**CUT GREEN BEANS
SWEET CORN
SPINACH
HOMINY
SWEET PEAS
WHOLE TOMATOES**

3 / \$1.00
#300 cans

PEPSI OR SPRITE \$1.39



6 pk 12 oz cans

NABISCO GRAHAM CRACKERS \$2.29
..... 1# box

NABISCO OREO \$2.89
..... 20 oz bag

BARBECUE SAUCE 59¢
REGULAR OR SMOKE 18 OZ BOTTLE

CRANBERRY JUICE \$2.50
..... ½ gallon

PINK SALMON \$1.50
..... tall can

SALTINE CRACKERS 79¢
..... 1 lb box

BLACK PEPPER \$1.19
..... 4 oz can

CHICKEN BREAST \$7.99
BONELESS 3# BAG

BLUE BUNNY ICE CREAM \$2.99
..... ½ gallon

Fresh Produce

SPANISH SWEET YELLOW ONIONS 29¢
..... lb

COLORADO WHITE RUSSET POTATOES 79¢
..... 10 lb bag

WASHINGTON RED DELICIOUS APPLE 59¢
..... extra fancy • lb

CALIFORNIA ZIPPER SKIN ORANGE 49¢
..... new crop • lb

LARGE WRAPPED HEADS ARIZONA ICEBERG LETTUCE 69¢
..... Large wrapped heads • each

CALIFORNIA FRESH-GREEN BROCCOLI 59¢
..... lb

CALIFORNIA CARROTS 2 / 49¢
..... pkgs

Butcher's Block

SELECT TRIM BONELESS BEEF

CENTER CUT ROUND STEAK \$1.49
..... lb

TENDERIZED ROUND STEAK \$1.69
..... lb

TOP SIRLOIN STEAK \$2.39
..... lb

WHOLE BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN \$1.79
IN THE BAG LB

FRESH GROUND BEEF
GROUND FRESH DAILY

GROUND ROUND \$1.59
..... lb

GROUND CHUCK \$1.39
..... lb

SHURFINE WIENERS 2 / \$1.00
..... 12 oz pkgs

SHURFINE BACON \$1.99
..... 1 lb pkg

WRIGHTS BONE-IN CURED HAMS \$1.59
..... SHANK HALF OR WHOLE • LB

\$1.79
..... BUTT HALF

The Grocery Store

874 - 2425 • 118 S. Kearney • Clarendon, Texas

Home owned and operated by Jack & Shirley Clifford and Brit & Virginia Patten • Open Monday-Saturday, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Closed Sunday

Double Coupons on Wednesday & Saturday Only (Excluding Cigarette & Tobacco Coupons)

Double coupons not to exceed item's value • Double coupons not to exceed \$1.00 • Only one double coupon honored on multiple purchases

AD GOOD JULY 2 THRU JULY 5, 1997.

Star Spangled food celebration

SHURFINE JULY 4TH SALE

- MARGARINE 3 / \$1.00**
PURE VEGETABLE..... 3 LB QUARTERS
- FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 69¢**
..... 12 oz can
- GRANULATED SUGAR \$1.29**
..... 4 LB BAG
- ALL PURPOSE FLOUR 79¢**
..... 5 lb bag
- APPLE JUICE \$1.50**
..... ½ gallon
- EVAPORATED MILK 2 / \$1.00**
..... tall cans
- MACARONI & CHEESE 4 / \$1.00**
DINNERS 7.5 OZ PKG
- FRUIT COCKTAIL 79¢**
..... 16 oz can
- YELLOW CLING PEACHES 79¢**
..... halves or slices • 16 oz can
- TOMATO SAUCE 6 / \$1.00**
..... 8 oz cans
- PEANUT BUTTER \$1.39**
SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY 18 OZ JAR

Household Goods

- BATHROOM TISSUE 79¢**
..... 4 roll pkg
- PAPER TOWELS \$1.49**
..... 3 roll pkg
- LAUNDRY BLEACH 79¢**
..... gallon jug
- TALL KITCHEN BAGS \$1.99**
..... 30 cnt pkg
- COFFEE FILTERS 59¢**
..... 100 cnt pkg

YOUR CHOICE:



- CUT GREEN BEANS
- SWEET CORN
- SPINACH
- HOMINY
- SWEET PEAS
- WHOLE TOMATOES

3 / \$1.00
#300 cans

PEPSI OR SPRITE



\$1.39

6 pk 12 oz cans



NABISCO GRAHAM CRACKERS \$2.29
..... 1# box

NABISCO OREO \$2.89
..... 20 oz bag

BARBECUE SAUCE 59¢
REGULAR OR SMOKE 18 OZ BOTTLE

CRANBERRY JUICE \$2.50
..... ½ gallon

PINK SALMON \$1.50
..... tall can

SALTINE CRACKERS 79¢
..... 1 lb box

BLACK PEPPER \$1.19
..... 4 oz can

CHICKEN BREAST \$7.99
BONELESS 3# BAG

BLUE BUNNY ICE CREAM \$2.99
..... ½ gallon

Fresh Produce

- SPANISH SWEET YELLOW ONIONS 29¢**
..... lb
- COLORADO WHITE RUSSET POTATOES 79¢**
..... 10 lb bag
- WASHINGTON RED DELICIOUS APPLE 59¢**
..... extra fancy • lb
- CALIFORNIA ZIPPER SKIN ORANGE 49¢**
..... new crop • lb
- LARGE WRAPPED HEADS ARIZONA ICEBERG LETTUCE 69¢**
..... Large wrapped heads • each
- CALIFORNIA FRESH-GREEN BROCCOLI 59¢**
..... lb
- CALIFORNIA CARROTS 2 / 49¢**
..... pkgs

Butcher's Block

SELECT TRIM BONELESS BEEF

- CENTER CUT ROUND STEAK \$1.49**
..... lb
- TENDERIZED ROUND STEAK \$1.69**
..... lb
- TOP SIRLOIN STEAK \$2.39**
..... lb
- WHOLE BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN \$1.79**
IN THE BAG LB

FRESH GROUND BEEF
GROUND FRESH DAILY

- GROUND ROUND \$1.59**
..... lb
- GROUND CHUCK \$1.39**
..... lb
- SHURFINE WIENERS 2 / \$1.00**
..... 12 oz pkgs
- SHURFINE BACON \$1.99**
..... 1 lb pkg
- WRIGHTS BONE-IN CURED HAMS \$1.59**
..... SHANK HALF OR WHOLE • LB
- \$1.79**
..... BUTT HALF

The Grocery Store

874 - 2425 • 118 S. Kearney • Clarendon, Texas

Home owned and operated by Jack & Shirley Clifford and Brit & Virginia Patten • Open Monday-Saturday, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Closed Sunday

Double Coupons on Wednesday & Saturday Only (Excluding Cigarette & Tobacco Coupons)

Double coupons not to exceed item's value • Double coupons not to exceed \$1.00 • Only one double coupon honored on multiple purchases

The Donley County Leader

A County-Wide Publication of the "Green Belt" of the Panhandle of Texas

© 1997 Clarendon Enterprise

A supplement to The Clarendon Enterprise

Volume 49, Number 1

PIONEER EDITION

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, JULY 3, 1997

A Common Paper For Common People

Clarendon's Only "Old Town" Resident Gives Brief History of First Settlement

Conducted Restaurant That Was Headquarters For Hungry Cowpunchers and Transients Who Happened To Stop at "Saints' Roost."

Donley county presented a dry, bleak appearance in 1886, the second year of the most disastrous drouth Texas ever knew since the coming of whites.

This was the year that Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hildebrand landed at Clarendon in what is referred to as "Old Town," located at the junction of Carroll creek and Salt Fork.

"There was nothing else to do, so we went into the restaurant business just as soon as we could put up a typical frontier building," Mrs. Hildebrand stated recently.

Among her first regular boarders were T. S. and Bruce McClelland. The first named was a surveyor, and Bruce McClelland was a real estate promoter. He moved to the "New Town," and lived in Clarendon until his death in 1922. (?)

L. H. Carhart owned the only hotel, but made trips "back east" frequently to induce others to come to Donley county, and little was seen of him, Mrs. Hildebrand states.

Ed Carhart, now a banker of Panhandle, was among the early settlers.

Clarendon even in that day had its newspaper, she says. A tall, lanky man by the name of Kennon printed a small paper for a time, but gave up in disgust and left before the advent of the railroad in 1887.

Dr. J. D. Stocking was the only physician of the time bringing to the new town an invalid wife and two sons, Fred and Roy. Mrs. Stocking died in the fall of 1886, Mrs. Hildebrand states, a fact she remembers well.

B. H. White and Morris Rosenfield conducted a general store partnership, she informed the writer. They afterwards moved to the present town site. Mr. White was county

judge until his death. Mr. Rosenfield continued in business here until his retirement. He died in Dallas March 15, 1936.

Old Clarendon was moved to the present site in 1887 when the Denver railroad built to this point and established a terminus with round house and machine shops.

Mr. and Mrs. Hildebrand moved to the new town site which she says was located mostly on the north side of the track. Among the oldest buildings is the Atteberry hotel building.

Mr. Hildebrand passed away in 1908. His widow, now 79, has been a bed-ridden invalid at her home in the southeast part of town for more than two years. So far as can be ascertained, she is the only resident of "Old Town" who is yet living in "New Town," or Clarendon as we know it today.

The Donley County Leader, June 25, 1936

Giles Gossip

Bro. Tomme, of Clarendon, holding a revival meeting at Rowe now. He has done much good and we hope he will get all the sinners during his meeting. He has some eight or nine conversions up to now.

We think Giles will be a good little city now, as most all of the sinners have been converted.

Giles public school opened Monday with an enrollment of 26 scholars. That is doing fine for this community.

The Industrial West, September 9, 1898



Donley county's first sheriff Al Gentry (standing center) and seated are deputies John Davis and Jim Green. The other fellow is unidentified. Gentry served from 1882 to 1892.

A Depraved Villain's Deed

It is hard to believe that Clarendon has characters so low and mean as to cowardly lurk in dark places at night and assault unsuspecting girls and women with rocks, but such is the case. Last Saturday night about 9 o'clock as Misses Bessie Chamberlain, Floy Rogers, and Daisy Blake were hurriedly walking across from the post office to the latter's home some worthless, cowardly imp, who is a sad reflection on the parents that are responsible for his existence and a curse to the town that tolerates him, threw a rock from near the corner of Miss Porter's millinery store or Mr. Beville's insurance office, and struck Daisy Blake just behind the left ear, felling her to the ground instantly, and from which she was laid up several days. No one was seen by either of the girls. The same night Mary Bowles was struck on the hip with a four pound rock near the court house steps and a rock was thrown at Mrs. Ryan near the bridge while going from the post office to her home. In every instance the perpetrator kept himself out of sight. We are not in favor of mob violence, but if the officers are not able to cope with such characters every law-abiding man in town should resolve himself a member of a vigilance committee until all such scoundrels are with in the clutches of the law. If unpunished and allowed their liberty no girl or woman is safe from assassination and it should be seen to that it is made too hot for such cowardly depraved imps to remain in the town. Monday we put a reward of \$25 for the apprehension and conviction of the person or persons, and it is now increased to \$50.

The Industrial West, Sept. 9, 1898

Public Schools To Issue Annual

Book To Be Named "Broncho" Honoring Athletic Teams Of School

For the past few weeks there has been much talk around the school buildings of the city concerning the Clarendon Public Schools. During the past week the idea has crystallized into fact and the plans are fast working to a conclusion. The staff has been selected from the school and they are now working on their first attempt for an annual for the past five years.

Faculty advisors will head each department to see that none of the students do too much work in the wrong direction. Mrs. G. L. Boykin will advise with the business manager and his assistants, Mrs. C. A. Pierle will have the same privileges with the editorial end of the book and Miss Mary Beall McGee will be general advisor for the entire staff. All of these teachers have had much experience with the publication of books of this sort and will be a great deal of assistance to the various departments they will head.

The staff as elected by the students will be as follows: Business Manager, Sam Braswell; Assistant Business Manager, Robert Dillard; Editor, Betty Weatherly; Assistant Editor, Isabel Bailey; Art Editor, Billie Dillard; Society Editor, Nadine Barnes; Athletic Editor, Irl Smith; Calendar Editor, Jewell Davis; Historian, Jack Bourland; Kodak Editor, Evalyn Ingham.

The boys and girls of the school are swinging into the work with a vim and will soon have a showing made on the preliminary work of the annual. The book was named "The Broncho" in a meeting of the students in a body.

The Clarendon News, October 22, 1925

Ditch Work Expected To Be Completed Soon

The Engineers in charge of the ditch through the city will have all the work completed by the middle of the month if nothing comes up to hinder the completion of the work. A small amount of excavation remains to be done on the northern end of the ditch before the concrete can be poured and the ditch completed. The first of this week, only seventy-five feet of the wall remained to be poured and fifty feet of the bottom of the ditch. The north end of the ditch will be run at a small angle to throw the waters away from the bank of the ditch and get it started on its way to the lake north of the city. By the time the paper goes to press, they will have all of the South end of the ditch finished and will be well on toward a speedy completion of the remaining part of the work.

The Clarendon News, Dec. 4, 1924

Heavy's Cafe Has Moved To New Location

"Coolest cafe in town", is the slogan of Heavy's cafe now located in the Moss building next to the Holland service station on Highway 5. Curb service and an "open all night" arrangement are features that have been planned by the management to attract tourists as well as local trade.

The kitchen is located to the rear of the building, and the addition of fans, keeps the head from the patrons. Additional equipment has been added. This cafe, owned and operated by "Heavy" Whitlock was formerly located near the post office next door to the Home bakery.

The Donley County Leader, June 25, 1936

Clarendon.

Past, Present and Future — The Athens Of The Panhandle.

by I. W. Carhart, Mayor

Why is it that mankind is forever looking backward to the long vanished yesterdays and talking fondly of "the good old days" that are gone? They were good old days in some respects, but are by no means to be compared with the larger and grander present. Today is the best age that the world has ever seen. It is vaster in its achievements, nobler in its



I. W. CARHART

knowledge, higher in its intellectual grasp, richer in its inventions, broader in its philanthropies, grander in its educational and Christian facilities, and in all that goes to make up the advancement and happiness of man than all the ages that have gone. The old past is dead. "The good old days" are gone, for they were merely the stepping stones to the more glorious future, and in the light of the lessons which they teach us, we look forward, and not backward, to the more glorious day which the future holds for the world. And these good new days are ours. Let us make the the most of them. The golden doors of opportunity are forever opening to us and we may build, if we will, great temples to progress and tread the noblest highways of an enduring Christian civilization, with the Bible, the common (public) school, the college, the church and the printing press as the cornerstones of American civilization, we shall endure through all time a great progressive people and

whose God is the Lord and whose later days of power and brightness shall forever eclipse "the good old days" that are gone. If possible the writer would give a brighter outlook to the citizens of Clarendon that this quotation inspires. In the good old days thirty days time and much expense and labor was expended by the writer in going from Sherman, Texas to Clarendon, then at the mouth of Carroll creek on Red River, and returning. The old house back of the Clarendon Hotel was the only building completed. The stone house, now owned by Mr. Hildebrand on the creek bank at the old town, was partly built and a sixteen-foot wall tent, in which divine services were held regularly, completed the "stepping stones," then laid about three hundred miles in all directions to a railroad, church, schools, stores, banks or supplies of building material. Lumber, laid down, cost from \$90 to \$120 per thousand. A four-wire fence cost \$300 per mile. In those good old days, corn cost \$3.50 per hundred pounds, and all supplies in proportion. In this "our day," we eat breakfast, go to Fort Worth, do business and return to breakfast the next morning in Clarendon.

Our costly school and college buildings, comfortable dwellings, churches, banks, and business houses have been erected and paid for within the space of fifteen years with over 600 school pupils, who as they mature to manhood and womanhood to develop every needed betterment. Can anyone for an hour ever doubt but that Clarendon has a bright and sure future for all her people?

The Clarendon News, Jan. 2, 1903

Bunch of Hicks

The small town is a place where most people like you even though they talk about you, and that's something.

Donley County Leader, August 4, 1932

Cowboy Snares Eagle With Rope

Bruce Horner Captures Large Bird By Unique Method

Roping an eagle is not strictly in the line of duty for a cowboy, but it was rather profitable for Bruce Horner, who after displaying his catch on the streets of Clarendon Monday, sold the bird to a man for a pet.

Horner, a cowboy of the Chenault Ranch, said he caught the young eagle after he had knocked it from the nest in a large cottonwood tree, ran after it on foot, then jumped on his horse and gave chase. He finally roped it some distance from the tree.

The eagle was about four weeks old, Horner estimated, with a wing spread of around four feet. Daily rations consisted of a jackrabbit with small "snacks" between meals.

The Clarendon News, June 18, 1936

Methodist Church To Hold Veteran's Service

On the request of Colonel R. S. Kimberlin, commander of the local camp of the U. S. V.'s, the Methodist Church Sunday morning will be given over to a celebration in their behalf. Rev. J. H. Hamblen will preach the best sermon he has in stock to these old veterans of the civil war and it is to be hoped that all of them will be present to hear the address.

The plan is for the veterans, their wives and the widows of the veterans to meet at the Pastime Theater at 10:30 Sunday morning. From there they will go to the church where a special section will be reserved for them in the morning service. Next Sunday, October 25, is the date set for the service.

The Clarendon News, October 22, 1925

News Is Sponsor To Checker Tournament

The Clarendon News recently entered into an agreement with the Amarillo Globe to sponsor the entrance of a team of checker players in the Panhandle tournament to be held in Amarillo early in the month of April. This tournament is one of the latest ventures of the Globe and they are offering a silver loving cup to the individual who wins the tournament. The News wants to hear from all the checker players of the county who will be willing to enter the contest and take part in the tournament. Let us know as soon as possible as we will be wanting to make up our list to enter in the Panhandle tournament.

The Clarendon News, March 19, 1925

Clarendon Drug Store Prepares for Real Service

In planning their new parlor for serving ice drinks, the managers of the Clarendon drug store evidently had in mind the arrangement of dainty interior in keeping with the dainty commodities to be served.

The work of making the appearance just right was left to Homer Taylor, who is an artist by nature and an artisan by practice, and nothing was left out in the quality of the seating arrangement of the parlor, the finish on the woodwork or the curtains. The whole color scheme evidently required unusual talent and time for planning to bring out the desired effects as they now appear.

Three booths occupy each of the sides with a center table in the aisle. The six booths will accommodate twenty-four, the center table four. The booths are finished in a rich cream and dark border. The small curtains at the tops of the booths are of silk and ruffled to give them every advantage to display the beautiful colors.

The Donley County Leader, April 30, 1929

THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

Established 1929
 Published by the Estacks.
 J.C. Estack • Founder
 A.D. Estack & G.W. Estack • Publishers Emeritus
 R.A. Estack • Publisher & Editor
 Cheryl Johnson • Office Director
 Helen Estack • Type Setter

The DONLEY COUNTY LEADER was founded on March 12, 1929, by J.C. Estack and was published weekly by the Estack family until December 1974 when the LEADER and CLARENDON NEWS were purchased by the CLARENDON PRESS. For a brief period, the LEADER was published by the PRESS as a Sunday paper, but that effort was soon abandoned. On March 2, 1975, the last issue of the LEADER was printed. The LEADER volume number was carried on the PRESS masthead thru 1976.

In October 1995 the LEADER was purchased by ROYCE A. ESTACK. Six months later, on March 14, 1996, (the 67th anniversary of the LEADER'S PREMIERE) which combined the LEADER with the NEWS to create the CLARENDON ENTERPRISE which is published every Thursday.

This Special July Fourth Edition of the DONLEY COUNTY LEADER reflects on the Pioneer Heritage of this area — the last frontier of the Great American Continent.

**THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE
 IN CONGRESS, JULY 4, 1776.**

The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America,

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

TEMPLE OF TRUTH
 By the Apostle



A leading physician of this town tells me that his cash income has run down to practically nothing, while his charge accounts have constantly increased. For some reason these medical men do not seem to have caught the spirit of the 1932 method of doing business. For instance, he could offer a list of specials without being any more unethical than the drug store that went into the cafe and confectionary business not to mention Ford parts and light hardware. Here is a suggestion:

SPECIALS!
 Tonsil and Appendix rates for Friday, Saturday and Monday. Special combination rates when both jobs are done at the same time.

The two latest song hits: "Reckless Romance in the Rockies" and "Bold Bandits of Boulder." Either is said to have "Springtime in the Rockies" skinned a mile.

A professional cafe hash apostle confidentially explained to the Apostle Monday that a chicken neck was the most profitable thing in a restaurant. It all came about when the neck was seen hanging on a nail. This cook explained that when an order came back for chicken soup, the neck was thrown into a bowl, a small dab of gravy was added with a larger quantity of hot water and the chicken soup was ready to be served to the hungry customer. The eater would always leave the tough neck in the bowl when it is taken back to the cook who again hangs it on the nail. It was said that the neck had lasted over six months. The one preceding it was fed to a dog by a lady. The dog did not swallow the neck, but he chewed it up so badly it could no longer be used for soup purposes.

Ed F. Bulls, who claims to be a relative of a local party by the same name but who keeps the matter quite here since Ed still lives in old Jack county, comes out with a tale about a cow fighting at flies when she stuck a slab in her neck and broke it. Broke her neck, not the slab, and the cow died. A careful check up reveals the fact that Ed was misinformed. The flies shoved her off a bluff and killed her because her tail switching greatly hindered their progress. In old Donley, heel flies have been known to run a cow until she laid down, when they proceeded to eat her up bodily while fighting off a flock of buzzards at the same time.

The Donley County Leader, August 4, 1932.

**News Is Complimented
 On Printed Letterheads**

The News received a letter the latter part of last week from the Olmsted-Kirk Company of Dallas complimenting the News on our latest attempts at a letter head. The letter head was mailed in to them by their salesman who sold us the paper and the house complimented us very highly on the workmanship and stated that it was a piece of work of which any house would be justly proud.

The Clarendon News, March 19, 1925

**Paul James' Memphonians
 Please Pastime Audience**

Tuesday night of this week, Paul James' Memphonians, a five-piece jazz orchestra from Memphis with a statewide reputation, was presented as a part of the program for the evening at the Pastime Theatre. They gave a thirty minute novelty program that won liberal applause from the appreciative crowd. In the words of Manager Homer Mulkey, as he introduced them, "They need no introduction here, and the only thing that Memphis is ahead of Clarendon in, is the musical organization line."

The Clarendon News, March 19, 1925

**When Lying Did More
 Harm Than Guns and Dirks**

No Section of the Nation Was
 More Frequently Vilified Than the Southwest

Immigration may have been somewhat retarded a half century ago by published statements appearing in eastern papers. Speaking of Mobestie, a Missouri paper said: "They are killing people down there for their old clothes, while at a public gathering in open daylight, they kill only on fine points of honor."

Tascosa came in for a share of "blood and thunder" notoriety when an Iowa journalist paid his compliments to the new west. "Sudden death by shooting and a free ride to Boot Hill is a daily occurrence. Killings are as common as chili and beans," he said in his paper.

Old Clarendon had taken on a new location, but did not escape. An Arkansas editor who had evidently been troubled with bad dreams

following a perusal of Nick Carter's or something worse said: "There is too much reckless shooting in Clarendon between cowboys. The practice of shooting at lights in private homes is annoying and some times dangerous. Sooner or later some one will get hurt. Two-thirds of the men go about town weighted down with artillery. It is not a token of bravery to be armed with a pistol on each hip and a knife in the bootleg."

This is being printed merely to show our folks that lying is not a modern lingual invention by any means.

The Donley County Leader, June 25, 1936

No Jail Inmates At Present Time

For the first time in a number of years the county bastille is without a guest. All the inmates of the jail were transferred to the state prison resort at Huntsville the latter part of last week and an "unoccupied" sign hangs from the second story of the little stucco building on the northwest corner of the Courthouse block.

The Clarendon News, May 12, 1932

If the stomach, liver and bowels fail to perform their functions regularly and naturally, the blood becomes contaminated with impurities, and the whole system is in consequence debilitated. Herbine is remarkable for its efficacy in curing the ailments of summer, and the disorders prevalent during hot weather. Price, 50 cents at Ramsey's.

The Industrial West, July 6, 1900

*Have a
 Happy
 July 4th*

Whether you're attending the rodeo and dance under the stars at the Saints' Roost Celebration or watching fireworks, we hope you have a safe and happy time!

**Western
 Skies
 Motel**



Freedom & Self Determination

We are reminded during this time of year of how fortunate we are to live in a country where we are free to be who we want to be and say what we want to say. Let's remember all those who sacrificed their lives for this freedom we enjoy.

Happy Fourth of July from all the employees at

WTU

**West Texas Utilities Company
 A Central and South West Company**



As One Pioneer to Another

The Founder of the Donley County Leader arrived at Tascosa in 1833. All of his life, except his school days, had been spent in the Panhandle and great Southwest. He believed in her history, the stability of her people as the most progressive and persevering in existence. Every member of the Leader staff is a product of the Southwest. We hope you appreciate our efforts to present to you, unbiased, the news each week.

THE LEADER STAFF

THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

Local Ford Dealers Occupy New Building

Clarendon Motor Company Moves Into Panhandle's Finest Garage

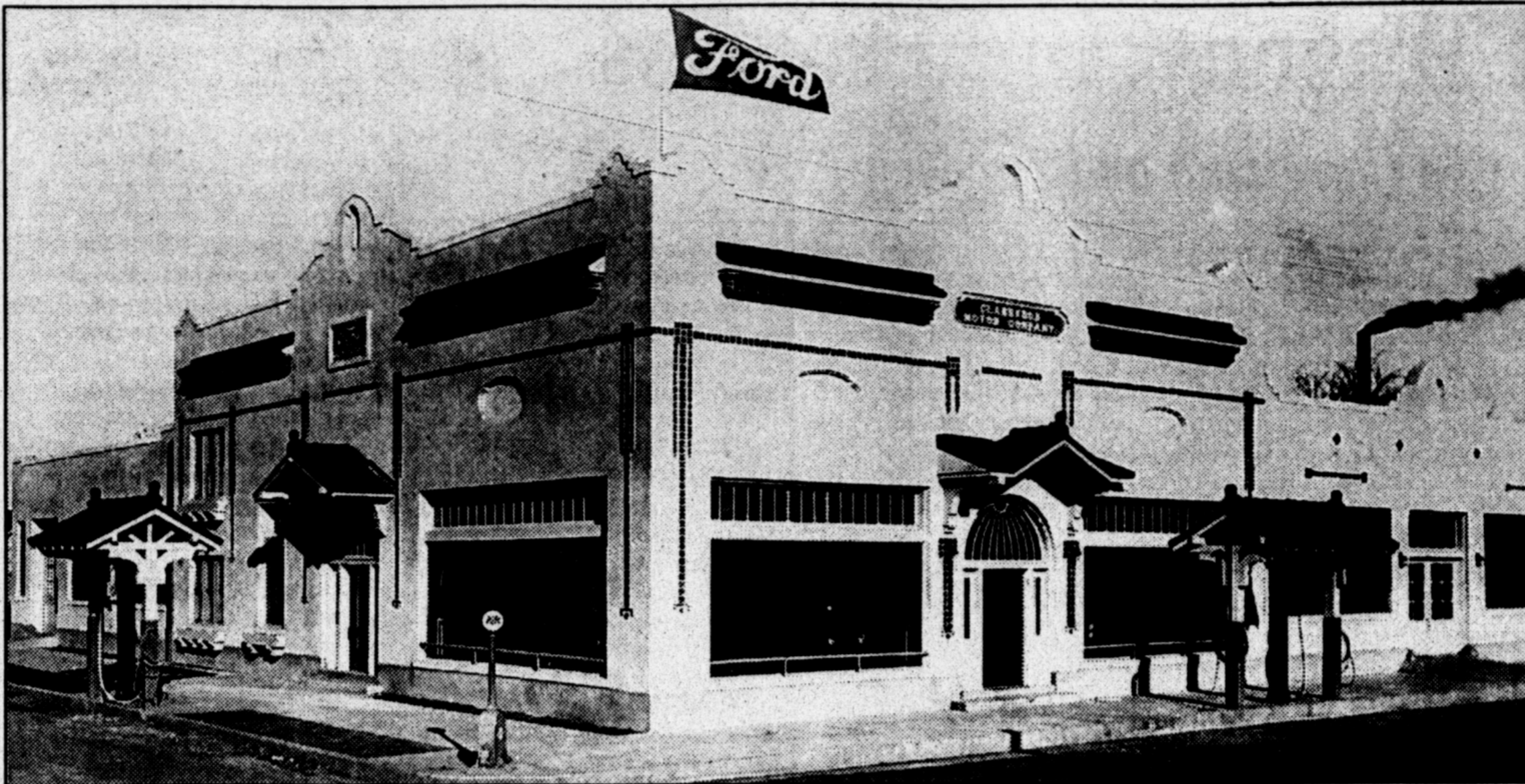
After many weeks of delay and almost exasperating difficulties due to workmen, etc., the Clarendon Motor Co., is at home in the finest garage building in the Panhandle and one of the outstanding buildings of its kind in all the southwest. The Ford sales and service has grown in Clarendon under the direction of Mess. Patman and Martin, as it has grown in few other localities and the larger quarters became a real necessity. Moving was begun Saturday and is still in process, but the full service is being given and the public is congratulating Mess. Patman and Martin on their faith in the future of the country which was the asis of the thirty odd thousand dollars which the investment represents.

The building covers approximately a quarter block opposite the court house, is of tile and stucco construction and is practically fire proof. A large basement provides storages capacity and room for the steam furnace which keeps the entier building at an even temperature. A private elevator renders easy the handling of heavy shipments of parts. The lobby and show room and office is in the corner of the building and is floored with tile, while the plate glass front affords all the light needed. The office furniture and parts racks are of steel and of the latest design. Ladies rest room and gentlemen's toilets are large and commodius, fitted with elegant furniture. There is a mezzanine floor which furnishes ample private office space and overlooks the lobby below.

Much new equipment has been added to the work shop and the Clarendon Motor Co., to A-1 proves its efficiency and places it on a par with the best in the entire territory of the Oklahoma City branch of the Ford company. This means that Clarendon ranks with Tulsa, Chichasha, Shawnee, and cities of that class.

The new building is a distinct addition to Clarendon's business district and it attracts daily the attention of hundreds of tourists that pass through our city.

The Clarendon News, Dec. 4, 1924



The Clarendon Motor Co. Building on the corner of Third and Sully (present day home of Security Abstract and Jim Shelton Law Offices) as it appeared shortly after its construction in 1924.

Breedlove And Soil Erosion Head Confer

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

Mr. Breedlove reports that a C. C. Camp will be established in Hall county and will serve the four adjacent counties, Donley being included. The purpose of this camp will be for terracing and building check dams in the soil erosion control program.

This project will extend twenty-five miles into Donley County, and although the whole county will not be covered, much benefit will be reaped from the program.

It is the plan of officials to have available machinery to issue to other farmers so that terracing can begin in the fall.

The Clarendon News, July 4, 1935

New Light Engine In Operation Here

After Six Months Waiting, Clarendon To Be Lighted Plentifully.

The big four cyliner Fairbanks Morse engine that has been in the city for the past four weeks was started for the first time this week and has been running intermittently since that time as the workers were getting things lined up for the successful operation of the engine without a breakdown. The news that this engine is in operation will be the best news that the city of Clarendon has heard for some time as the power problem has at last become acute.

The new engine will more than double the capacity of the plant as the generator pulled by this engine is made for it and will deliver full capacity at all times that it is in operation. The engine was run without a load for the first few hours in order to get minor adjustments made in the equipment and to get the switchboard correctly put together.

Beginning with the latter part of this week, this engine will be put on the power load for all time and may be seen running at any time of the day. The other equipment of the plant has been given a thorough over-hauling since the construction Engineer has

been here and when they finish with the plant it will be a really pretty spot for the public. The big one-cylinder engine has been giving better service than ever since they have been working on the new engine and now promises to do its best whenever it is called upon for service.

One must go to the plant if they wish to know if the large engine is running as it makes so little noise that it cannot be heard for more than one hundred yards from the plant and will not disturb anyone who is not used to hearing the engine run. The muffler is built of concrete and will remain there for many years.

The Clarendon News, October 23, 1925

THE APPETITE OF A GOAT

Is envied by all whose Stomach and Liver is out of order. But you should know that Dr. King's Long Lkife Pills give a splendid appetite, sound digestion and a regular bowel habit that insures perfect health and great energy. Only 25¢.

The Industrial West, July 6, 1900

Pride & Patriotism
It is what the Fourth is all about. Join us in the celebration!
Hart's Photography

Want Some Fireworks & Romance In Your Life?

We have flowers, scents, and accessories. Lovely antiques, too!

We Hope everyone enjoys the Saints' Roost Celebration and has a happy July 4th!

Harlan's Flowers & Gifts
Hwy 287 East, Clarendon
874-3569 or 874-3828

...with Liberty & Justice For All.

As Americans we are privileged to live in a land of Equal Opportunity where we can become anything we can dream of being.

At Clarendon College we've been helping the folks of the Texas Panhandle achieve their dreams for nearly a century.

CLARENDON COLLEGE
Call 1-800-687-9737 for more information

BEAT THE CLOCK SALE

THE CLOCK IS TICKING FOR STOREWIDE SAVINGS

AT **The Nook**
• In Downtown Clarendon •

Thursday, July 3, 1997

8 a.m. - 9 a.m.	50% OFF
9 a.m. - 10 a.m.	40% OFF
10 a.m. - 11 a.m.	30% OFF
11 a.m. - ????	25% OFF

SEE YOU THERE!!!

KLSR will broadcast from The Nook from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Thursday. Sale Excludes Brighton Accessories.

Immigrant Wagons And Progress

Old Clarendon and The New

A Brief History of the Beginnings

Written For The Texas Pre-Centennial Celebration By Mrs. Sarah M. Stocking

The history of old Clarendon is a unique story of the old Southwest. The town being established on the banks of Carroll Creek near its junction with the Salt Fork of the Red River at the remote date of 1876, by the Reverend L. H. Carhart in what is now Donley county, though at that early date, merely a vast expanse of distance and space.

Uninhabited by any human being, the Indians having been defeated two years previously at the battle of Adobe Walls, June 26, 1874, in their last vain struggle for the supremacy of the Plains country, and were gathered in and held on the Reservations of old Indian Territory now the state of Oklahoma.

L. H. Carhart, a minister of the M. E. Church, came south soon after the close of the Civil War. Filling his first ministerial appointment in Dallas, Texas, and being sent later to a charge in Sherman, and while at the latter place he became interested in a West Texas land proposition where land could be bought as cheaply as one hundred dollars per section through the medium of railroad script, and after interesting his brother-in-law, Alfred Sully of New York City, in an enterprise of securing a large acreage of this land, he made a trip into the Plains country to view the prospect over.

Covering the distance into the West in company with his brother-in-law, W. A. Allen, and two interested friends, Dan Aihert and Jean Mosier. The journey being made with a team of horses and light "hack," a vehicle much used in those early days when making long journeys.

At this period of time the Plains country was literally teeming with wild animal life. Buffalo drifted by in vast herds, deer and antelope were seen grazing on every hill, while the black bear with their baby cubs held forth in the canyon depths. Wild turkey, prairie chickens and quails took wings before their team in countless numbers.

On his second trip Carhart hired Gunter and Munson, surveyors from Austin, Texas, to survey his land which included 343 sections extending from McClelland Creek on the north to the JA land on the south and from about where the Martin school house now stands on the west to Lelia Lake on the east.

And from the date of his second trip west and for many years thereafter, L. H. Carhart gave much of his time and energy to the development of the Panhandle country.

And the little pioneer town of Clarendon began to grow in size and importance in the cattle country which was fast filling up with large ranches.

The JA ranch, Bugbee, Rowe, and many others too numerous to

numerous to mention. Men with their families began moving westward. W. A. Allan brought his wife and children to the new town. B. H. White, another brother-in-law of the founder, later came with his family, and the number was increased from time to time as the story of cheap land and wild animal life spread abroad.

Many settlers of the old town were college bred men and women and the majority of the settlers possessed more than the usual educational attainments. These principals of culture and Christian character being inculcated into the lives of the people of the newly organized town.

The fine Methodist minister, among the first to establish homes at this place, at once conceived the idea of making it the educational center of the Plains country. And soon afterwards W. A. Allan began teaching school in the first frame building erected in the old town. The lumber for its construction being hauled from Wichita Falls, a distance of more than two hundred miles. This building was also used for church purposes, and who's belfrey tower the first church bell ever brought to the Panhandle country swung. The church bell possessing a pioneer history peculiarly its own. Being one of the prize exhibits in the Philadelphia Centennial of 1876. Having done service in that quaker city when only a pioneer settlement on the west banks of the Delaware River when the surrounding forest was infested with marauding Indians.

Reverend Carhart, when looking the exhibits over, offered to buy the bell for the house of worship in the old town, but those in authority refused the offer, feeling that so many sacred memories clustered around the bell that the congregation would be loathe to part with it. But upon further reflection the church decided to donate the bell to this missionary church of the Plains country and sent it to Dodge City, Kansas, from which place it was ox-team freighted to the old town.

From the fact that so many ministers lived in the town it was branded by the cowboys of the surrounding ranches "Saint's Roost."

During the fall of 1876, seventy-five Comanche Indians slipped away from their reservation in old Indian Territory, attempting to go into old Mexico and begin live over again in accord with their former habits of living, but when reaching JA headquarters and conferring with Charley Goodnight, upon his advice remained in camp there until Federal soldiers came from Fort Dill and conveyed them back to their reservation. This being the only Indian scare of the old town.

The houses of the first settlers were built of stone secured from the brakes and canyons or the lumber hauled from Dodge City, Kansas, or as sometimes the case, of pickets set upright in the ground. The citizens of the old town were often of high social connection in the state where they formerly lived. Mrs. Vasha Wallace Ponks being a cousin to Gen. Lew

Wallace noted writer, author of the religious novel "Ben Hur" a tale of the Christ, and who was made Governor of New Mexico in 1882 to put down such notorious characters as Billy the Kid and his outlaw associates.

William Jessie Grant, editor of the first newspaper was a cousin of General Ulysses S. Grant, of Civil War fame and later President of the United States.

From the beginning of the town's history, the Christmas holidays were celebrated in a timely western manner. Each Christmas Eve saw a tree decorated and hung with gifts for families, neighbors and friends though they lived miles distant.

The spirit of patriotism was another early feature of the times. On each Fourth of July, Old Glory was unfurled to the breeze, and a basket dinner, songs and speeches.

Morris Rosenfield now living in Dallas, Texas, conducted the first general merchandise store. Shipping in 1881 his stock of goods to Wichita Falls and freighting the remainder of the distance by mule team. Mr. Rosenfield states that the opening of the store went over with a bang. As every man, woman and child of the town and practically all of the cowboys of the surrounding ranches attended making many purchases.

While in town the cowboys were required to go unarmed, and a counter in the rear of Rosenfield's store was cleared as a depository for their six-shooters and other weapons which Mr. Rosenfield states gave the store for the time being the appearance of a miniature armory. During the years of its existence the old town enjoyed an unusual degree of prosperity. The country fast filled up with ranches and being the period of open range it required an army of cowboys to hold the drifting cattle in bounds and make the long drive up trail. And while the salaries of the boys, individually speaking, never represented large amounts, ranging from twenty-five to fifty or more dollars per month, according to their position held upon the ranch. Yet, the multiplicity of these payments represented a handsome total. And on paydays they came to town to look over the Stetson hats, high heeled boots, bandanna handkerchiefs and other paraphernalia dear to an old time cowboy's heart, and traded with their home town merchants in a strictly live at home program.

There being no banks nearer than Fort Worth, the cowboys were paid in legal tender and should any one run short of funds during the month and asked the "Boss" for a loan to tide him over until the following pay day, he was told that the surplus money was in a flour sack hanging behind the door and to take what he needed. This amount being deducted from his next payment.

During the year 1882 the present county was organized by an act of the fifteenth legislature and named for a prominent judge of the supreme court, Stockton P. Donley and Clarendon which was named for Clara Carhart the founder's wife, remained as the

county seat. At this time a full set of county officers were appointed which served until the next regular election and were G. A. Brown, County Judge, B. H. White, Clerk; J. D. Wilson, Sheriff; W. D. Kimble, Treasurer; J. D. Otey, Assessor and J. H. Parks, Surveyor. County Commissioners were Chas. Goodnight, Lee Dyer and I. B. Nalls.

The year of 1882 also marked the spectacular event of home gathering when great numbers of men with wagons and teams entered the Plains country collecting loads of bones which lay scattered over the entire southwest in untold millions. The only reminder of the noble buffalo which a few years previously had been slaughtered almost to the point of extinction for their hides. The bones being freighted to Wichita Falls and from there shipped to the eastern market where they were converted into fertilizer and buttons.

J. D. Stocking was resident physician of the old town. Having moved west from Lawrence Kaufman county, Texas, by solicitation. And when making the trip into the Panhandle drove through with buggy and team, a distance of between four and five hundred miles.

During the early eighties, a mail route was established to Paloduro and other points. The contract being operated by Shan Atterbury. Other business men were Chas. J. Lewis, mercantile and cattle interests; Stanhope and Bruce McClelland, real estate; Ralph Jefferson, postmaster. Al Gentry at the removal of the old town to its present site was Sheriff of Donley county.

And there were perhaps many others who figured in the commercial and political life of the old place who's names have not been obtained.

In 1887 the Fort Worth and Denver Railroad Company when building west missed old Clarendon by seven or eight miles and when building a depot and establishing a division point at the present location, the business men of the old town immediately bought lots and established themselves at the new town. Entering a new order of social and business events; the new town at once taking on all the ear marks of wild western town.

Hotels and eating houses were erected on either side of the street, and numerous saloons opened up for business, while houses of ill fame flourished over in the sand hill regions. But amid these influences the spirit of old Clarendon carried on.

New church buildings were erected. The M. E. Church, the M. E. Church South, the Episcopal Church, the Baptist Church, the Catholic Church, and convent with a commodious school building. Miss Katie Lewis of the old town being a member of the first faculty, teaching one of the lower grades.

And many other enterprises unknown in the old town began to flourish in the new, and while the present town was laid out in July and opened up for business it was not until several months later that all of the families had built homes and gotten settled in their new residences.

The Clarendon News, July 4, 1935

Progressive

If this filling station service continues to improve, the boys will soon begin to look to see if our ears are clean.

The Donley Co. Leader, Aug. 4, 1932

Clarendon School Help To Buy "Old Ironsides"

The pupils of the Clarendon Public Schools co-operated in a National movement this week to purchase the old battleship, "Old Ironsides" from the Navy. The ship was rotting at the docks and had been condemned to be destroyed. The Secretary of the Navy stated that the purchase price of the old vessel would be one-half million of dollars and the school children of the nation are planning to buy the vessel. Each student is asked to bring a penny or a nickel to be applied on the purchase of the vessel, and the total sum received will be mailed direct to the Navy department. Announcement of the results will be made in the next issue of the News.

The Clarendon News, October 22, 1925

Trouble Ahead

Now that airplanes are becoming thicker, what will happen when some bird drains his crank case over the back yard where the family wash is hanging?

Donley County Leader, Aug. 4, 1932

HAPPY JULY 4TH, CLARENDON

Give me liberty... or give me death.

Words from the past that still have a special meaning in every American's heart.

Join us in remembering those who died for our freedom.

Happy Independence Day!

Clarendon Auto Supply

"Happy Independence Day!"

Present this ad and get a 12 oz. Blizzard for \$1.00

Limit 3 per ad. Expires July 13, 1997.



From all your friends at:

Dairy Queen

Round-up Your Family

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

Have a safe and happy Fourth!

White's Feed & Seed



Celebrate with Lady Liberty!

Have a safe and happy Independence Day!



EE

Estlack Electric



Salt Fork Red River as it appeared before the construction of the Greenbelt Dam in the 1960s. Old Clarendon was located near the center of the picture, nestled between Carroll Creek and the Salt Fork.



Safely Celebrate our Saints' Roost Star-Filled Celebration!

From all the folks at

Olsten Health ServicesSM
Clarendon, TX
874-3524 • 800-530-4762



Pastime Theatre Continues Pioneering By Equipping With Every Modern Feature

Cooling System Recently Installed Provides Washed Air.
New Projection Machines Purchased This Month Are
Latest Designs. Safety and Comfort Are Foremost Ideals

The Pastime Theatre with all the modernity of today, was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mulkey in 1910. For twenty-six years the owners of the Pastime have been pioneering in new fields. The "show" has always been kept far ahead of the town. They also own the Cozy Theatre, both of which are second to none.

Picture quality, first consideration of the patrons, has been kept on a high standard. Only the best pictures are shown, regardless of the cost to the management.

The RCA sound effect is said by visitors from other points, to excel that of the large cities. The tone is perfectly natural.

A silver screen, though expensive, enables the patrons to enjoy the pictures to the fullest because of the perfect vision effect.

Two new Deluxe projection machines have been added this month. Both are the last word in engineering skill. No expense is spared in any form of equipment.

The comfort of the patrons is a prime consideration. The cooling system is of the washed air type. All air in the show has been passed through water, thus removing any impurity, or irritating substance. This feature especially appeals to patrons afflicted with hay fever, sinus or pulmonary trouble.

Form fitting cushioned seats are provided, thus enabling one to sit for hours without discomfort. This feature is found only in the theatres of the larger cities.

The lighting effect is along the latest designs known to science. No direct lights are used. The subdued lights cast a ray by reflection. All are placed on the lower walls serving a distinct purpose without annoyance.

While this is all very true, one

finds futher pleasure in the fact that the prices are most modest. In fact admissions in theatres similarly equipped in larger towns and cities are much higher than here in Clarendon.

Utmost courtesy is not the rule — it is a custom. This inviting feature of the Pastime management has been a custom all through the years. Appreciation is expressed in service, comfort and convenience.

Many are the visitors from other towns as well as from over the large trade territory adjacent to Clarendon. The Pastime theatre is said by many business men to draw more people to Clarendon than any other feature. No other asset in this section is more highly appreciated by the citizens than is the Pastime Theatre.

*The Donley County Leader,
June 25, 1936*

Interscholastic League Directors Elected Saturday

**Kavanaugh Chosen Director; All
Schools Will Be Assessed**

Teachers of Donley County met at the court house here Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock to map plans for the County Interscholastic League meet which will be held here this spring. George W. Kavanaugh, recently elected County Superintendent, was chosen Director General at the election of the executive committee. It was also voted to assess all rural schools \$1, Lelia Lake and Hedley \$2, and Clarendon \$3 to participate in the meet.

Other executives selected to direct the meet were Mrs. J. R. Batson, Declamation; Claude Barker, debate, Mrs. L. B. Owens, extemporaneous speech; Mrs. J. G. Brown, spelling; Clarence Jackson, ready writers; C. H. Cheeves, rural schools; C. C. Jones, athletics; Margaret Milam, music memory; Helen Baley, picture memory; Bill Todd, arithmetic; Mrs. G. W. Kavanaugh, number sense; Dennis Smith, choral singing; E. H. Estlack, three R's; Mrs. Frank McMinnis, one act play; J. L. Kerby, typewriting; Laura Taylor, story telling; Miss Ineva Headrick, journalism; Miss Alice Bishop, art contest; Harry Hartzog, basketball; Frank McMinnis, tennis; Ray Robbins, volley ball; McHenry Lane, junior boys track and field; Woodrow Hazelwood and J. B. Millsap, play ground ball; Miss Margie Harlan, tiny tot story telling; and C. W. Howard, wildflower.

*The Donley County Leader,
December 17, 1936*

Geo. Antrobus was on the market today with Early Alexander peaches, the finest and best flavored we have eaten this year. He has a large orchard of fine trees, but says it is too early yet to tell how the yeild will be, besides some insect is at work on them.

The Industrial West, July 6, 1900

Cheatham's Tasteless Chill Tonic cures the Chills, builds up the system and drives away all ills. It makes strong the weak, and fattens the lean. It's the tonic of tonics, the best ever seen. Fifty cents. For sale by Ramsey.

The Industrial West, July 6, 1900



The Pastime Theatre was popular spot for entertainment in Clarendon for a number of years. It was located on the east side of Kearney Street in the building north of the Burton Library that most recently housed A&J Fashions.

C. H. S. Wins From Memphis 14 To 7

In one of the fastest High School football games that has been played on the Clarendon field in several years, the Clarendon High School downed the Memphis team last Saturday by a score of 14 to 7. The game throughout was marked by squabbles over the rulings of the referee. A change in the head linesman was made at the end of the first half and a part of the fussing stopped.

The Clarendon team played a fast hard game, but played what seemed to be a grudge game taking all of their grudge out on the star player from Memphis. Fitzgerald played a stellar game for Clarendon throughout the game. The punting of Naylor called forth several comments from the sidelines whenever he was called into play. The average length of his kicking was something more than fifty yards.

The Memphis team was outclassed by the Clarendon team as might be inferred by the final score of the game. Cohen, who played right half, was the stellar player for Memphis and made consistent gains whenever called into play. The score of the game would have been somewhat altered had the Memphis team used different tactics or called forth another man as good as the player Cohen is. He was forced from the game in the last quarter by a fractured rib. Walker at left half did some good playing for Memphis.

The line-up:
Clarendon Position
Memphis
Crabtree L. E. Leslie
Clark L. T. Dameron
Ingram L. G. Walker
Sikes C. Lee
C. Naylor R. G. Lemons
Gatlin R. T. Bryan
Goldston R. E. Trapp
Coorbin Q. Thompson
Fitzgerald L. H. Walker
Russell R. H. Cohen
L. Naylor F. B. Dennis

Substitutes: Clarendon, Behrens
*The Clarendon News,
October 25, 1923*

First Born of Clarendon Was Named For Town

The first babe born in new Clarendon was in 1888, a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hildebrand. He was given the name of Clarendon Hildebrand.

*The Donley County Leader,
June 25, 1936*

Magnolia Well Showing Promises Of Good Things

The well that is being drilled on the J. A. Ranch, west of this place, was at last hearing some 1,350 feet deep and had all the prospects of being something really worth while. An unusual thing in the well was that in all this depth they had not encountered any of that treacherous creature, quicksand. Usually in drilling a well in this country that is the thing that is most feared by the driller, but this well has failed to show anything of that nature to date and is progressing nicely. The man who brought in the report wished that it be said that he did not promise either oil or gas, but that the well was as good as was expected by the company. At the time the report was brought in, they were shut down on account of the river being up and it was impossible to get oil for fuel to the well. Since that time they have been at work and will be some deeper by the time this goes to press.

*The Clarendon News,
October 25, 1925*

The Great Pyramid has 2,300,000 stones.



Have a
Happy and
Safe
July 4th!

It'll Do
Motel



Dog Attacks Taylor

Yesterday evening Charley Taylor was attacked by a vicious dog belonging to August Williams, near Williams' store, and the boy's arm was badly lacerated. The dog was killed by Sheriff Oliver. If people must have dogs, they should be kept at home. The wonder is that more people and stock are not injured by them.

The Industrial West, July 6, 1900

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

**JULY 4th
BLAST**

Have a
Happy
"Bloomin"
4th of July

from

**Clarendon's
Country
Bloomers
Flower Shop**

"Flowers make
people bloom."

Sweet Land of Liberty.
America is the land of hope, dreams, and
opportunity. Give thanks for all that we
have and all that our future holds.

We welcome all the visitors to the
Saints' Roost Celebration and hope
everyone enjoys the activities.

Sisters Two
DELI



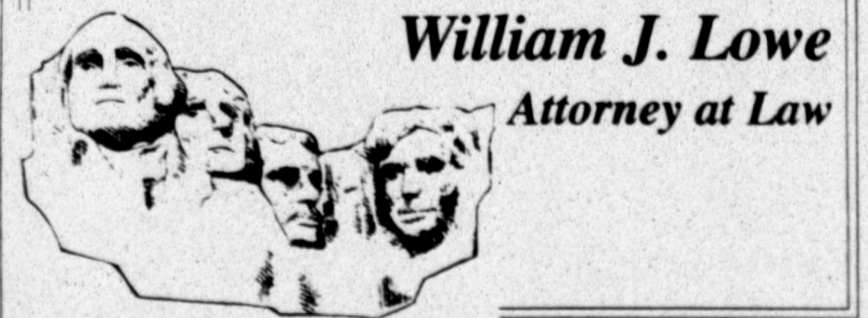
**Happy
Independence Day!**

We want to wish our patrons and
all the visitors to the Saints' Roost
Celebration a happy and safe
Fourth of July!

Kevin Thompson, Agent
Clarendon Insurance Agency
"Personalized Service"

Great Men... Great Country.

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



**William J. Lowe
Attorney at Law**

Summer Time At Lake Greenbelt!

Have a safe and happy Fourth.
Lakeside Marina

Contract For The Mulberry Bridge Is Let

**Austin Bros. Awarded Contract
To Build Mulberry Bridge —
Bridge Ready For Traffic In
Ninety Days Is Provision.**

The contract for the building of the bridge across Mulberry creek South of Brice was awarded to Austin Bros. on the 11th of this month according to advice received from the County Judge, J. R. Porter.

Two bids were received on the bridge, one by Prater and Morrison for \$15,761.40 and the other from Austin Brothers for \$14,537.70. The contract was awarded to the Austin Bros. Company, who agreed to complete the bridge with 90 days ready for traffic.

Although this bridge is not in Donley County, the interest that has been taken in the matter by the residents of this county are well-founded since this opens up a new route for the reaching of the South Plains Country that is at least ten miles shorter. The opening of this bridge will bring to a consummation plans that have been in effect for a number of years. The country that this road will open is a new one to many of the residents of the Panhandle and is beautiful beyond the wildest imaginations of the beauty lover.

The price of the bridge will be cared for by three counties, Donley, Hall, and Briscoe. The major part of the construction expense will be borne by Briscoe County and the other part will be divided equally between Donley and Hall County. ...Donley and Hall County will care for the building of the approaches and the administration of the work on the bridge.

This bridge is the third of a series of bridges that were necessary for the completion of the highway that leads from Silvertown to Clarendon and Memphis. The country touched by this new highway is practically all new country and will become settled much faster now that the highway has been made passable.

*The Clarendon News,
October 25, 1923*

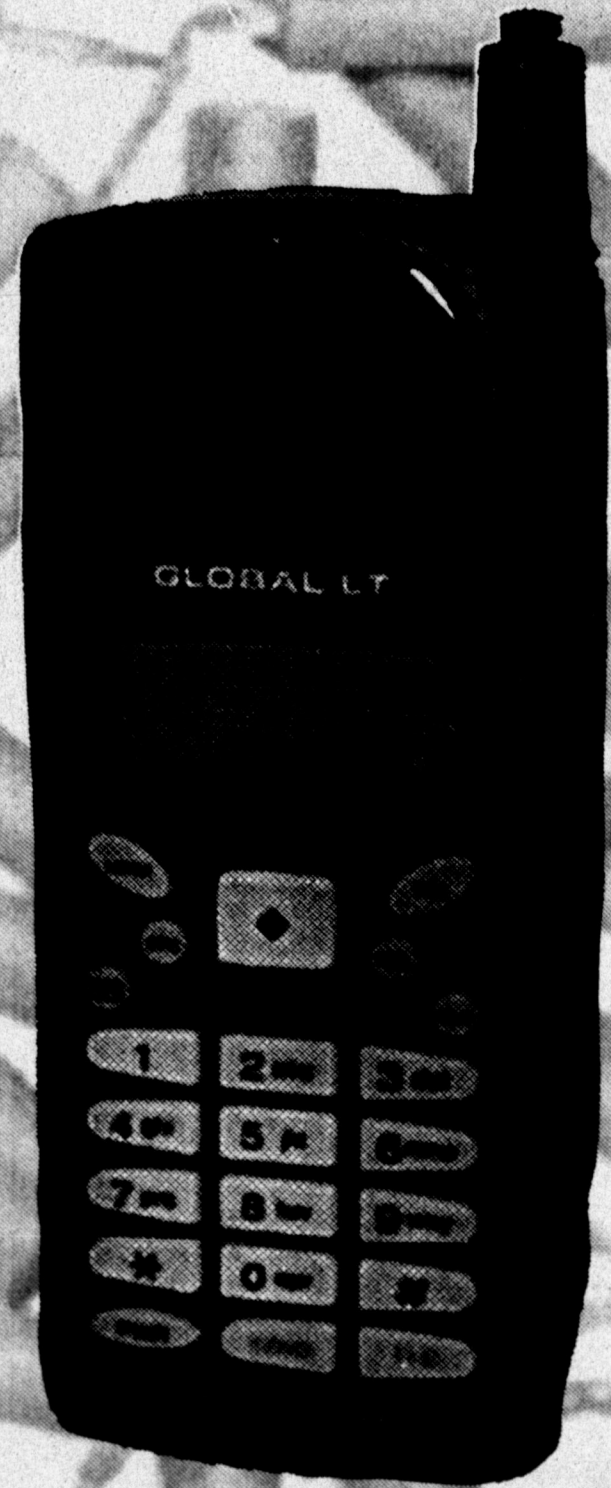
**HAPPY
JULY 4th!**

**Jerry D. Courtney
Attorney at Law**

July 4th FIRECRACKER SAVINGS

This Independence Day free yourself from wire monopolies and mobilize your life with a handheld cellular phone from CellularONE!

Motorola Handhelds
ONLY \$9⁹⁵



Here's What You'll Get:

- *FREE Activation!*
- *FREE First Month's Service!*
- *FREE Voice Mail & Call Features!*
- *NEW EXPANDED NO-ROAM AREA!*

Plus:

Switch Service and Receive 2 MONTHS FREE!

Call 1-800-530-4335 today!

CELLULARONE®

Of The Panhandle

Your Local Authorized Agent Is
Edward McKinney, 874-3457

*All activations require a 12 month contract. Some restrictions may apply.

Clarendon Pioneer And Civil War Veteran Was Direct Decendent Of Signer Of Declaration Of Independence

Thomas Sherman Bugbee Is Buried

Pioneer Citizen Of Panhandle Died Sunday And Buried Today

Thomas Sherman Bugbee, aged 85 years, a pioneer citizen of this section of Texas, died at the family residence at ten-ten o'clock Sunday morning of paralysis.

Thursday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock, Reverend L. L. Swan, rector of the Episcopal Church of Clarendon, conducted the funeral services, interment being in the family mausoleum at the Citizens Cemetery of Clarendon.

The pall-bearers were: Active, John W. Knorpp of Groom, Texas, F. E. Chamberlain, A. T. Jefferies, John T. Sims, Sr., James Trent, C. T. McMurtry, Walter Taylor, J. T. Patman, Pete Hearne, and Elmer Brown; honorary, Col. Charles Goodnight, Goodnight, Texas, T. D. Hobart, Pampa, Texas, Judge Paul P.H. Landergin, W. J. Fuqua, C. T. Word of Amarillo, Texas, E. H. Brainard of Canadian, Texas, W. J. Lewis, Dallas, Col. R. S. Kimberlin, H. W. Taylor, S. E. Atteberry, J. W. Kent, J. L. McMurtry, Robert Sawyer, J. B. Baird and J. B. McClelland.

The late Colonel Bugbee was shown further respect in the full military honors accorded him by the members of Company H, 142 Infantry

of the Texas National Guards, under the direction of Captain Charles Trent of that company, and sponsored by the American Legion Post of Clarendon. Another touching mark of honor was the attendance of the Confederate Veterans and their wives, in a body, at the funeral.

Colonel Bugbee was born in North Perry, Maine, January eighteenth, 1841, of Scotch-English parentage, direct descendants of the Roger Sherman who was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. Colonel Bugbee's record of the Civil War service consists of active participation in battles of Antietam, Bull Run, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg and Lookout Mountain, under General Banks of the Tenth Maine Regiment.

When War was over, the young man went home, but remained only a few days. He left Washington, on the night President Lincoln was shot, and started West. Young Allen, Maker and Company were starting over the road to the West with two 45-wagon sections to a wagon train. Bugbee secured the job of driving one of the wagons.

His hunt for gold did not prove remunerative enough to justify spending many years in that industry. Because he had to pay 30 cents a pound for steak in the mining camps in Idaho, he determined to come to Texas and raise beef. In 1869 he went to Fort Worth and bought a small bunch of steers which he drove to

Idaho. One bunch was bought for \$11.00 and sold for \$45.00. They were disposed of to miners in the silver mines that had been lately opened in Idaho.

Colonel Bugbee married Miss Mary Catherine Dunn, in Sterling, Kansas, in 1872. The young couple moved to the Panhandle of Texas in 1876, first settling on a small creek near Adobe Walls. Today this creek is known as Bugbee Creek. Their nearest neighbors were twenty-five miles away and it required a journey of ten days to reach the nearest railroad point.

In the fall of 1882, the Bugbees moved to Kansas City. Soon after this, he sold his Texas ranch for a little more than a third of a million dollars. Then, within a short time, he purchased one-half interest in the famous Shoe Bar ranch, which he owned jointly with L. G. Coleman, doing business under the name of the Bugbee-Coleman Cattle Company, which he later disposed of to K. Zimmerman. The Bugbee-Coleman Cattle Company was the first to build wire fences in the Panhandle. The fence cost \$200.00 a mile. The wire and posts were hauled from Wichita Falls, 160 miles from the pasture.

In 1897, the Bugbees moved to Clarendon, Texas. In 1900, Mr. Bugbee and the late John C. Knorpp of Kansas City, purchased the ranch known as the Goodnight-Thayer Graded Cattle Company, which ranch was located in Donley, Armstrong, Carson and Gray counties, comprising

107,000 acres, known as T-6 ranch.

From 1900 to 1908, Colonel Bugbee served as president of the Panhandle Cattlemen's Association.

In 1906, Colonel Bugbee, with the late John C. Knorpp, and other prominent men of this section, organized the Donley County State Bank of Clarendon, Texas. In which organization, he served as director, vice president, president, and at the time of his death, was chairman of the Board of Directors of this institution.

In 1912, Colonel Bugbee incorporated a part of his ranch interests into a Cattle and Land Company, known as the Bugbee Live Stock and Land Company, which was capitalized at \$500,000.00 and stock of the same being owned exclusively by the Bugbee family. At first this company was under the management of his son, the late T. E. Bugbee, but now and for several years has had the supervision of John Sherman Bugbee. The above ranch was known as T-5 ranch.

Colonel Bugbee is survived by his wife and seven children, Mrs. George T. Cook, Pebble Beach, California; Mrs. R. L. Hearne, Seattle, Washington; Mrs. H. G. Officer, Enid, Oklahoma; Mrs. Wesley Knorpp, Mrs. W. H. Patrick, Mrs. Kate B. Carroll and John S. of Clarendon. A half sister, Mrs. Henry Kane, Cambridge, Massachusetts, also survives him. The eldest son, Thomas E. Bugbee, died here in 1917.

The Clarendon News, October 22, 1925



Clarendon circa 1891 looking at the west side of Kearney Street.

Fish Yarns Are Told By Lions

Lions Burton, Boykin, And Chase Tell Wildest Walton Stories

Tuesday luncheon was open season on fish yarns at the Lions Club and the further the thing went the larger the fish and the weirder the tale. It happened like this. The program committee had overlooked the trivial detail of working out an entertainment for the day so Boss Lion with a suggestion of the more rabid followers of the Issac Walton league had each member relate his favorite fish story. Things started off in a small modest way, but soon the followers of the hook-line-and-sinker club began to feel the urge and the big fish began to make their appearance. Things rocked along with fish, snakes, turtles and alligators getting larger and larger until the Boss Lion called for a halt to save several of the members' character and integrity.

The minutes were read and the visitors for the day introduced as U. F. Gorrison of Dallas, Lion H. B. Hill of Shamrock and Rev. W. E. Ferrell.

The question of the Lions Ladies Night was brought up for discussion and plans were announced as nearly completed with a splendid program in store for the Lions and their ladies on next Tuesday evening.

Team captains were selected to choose sides to conduct a membership drive to secure new members for the club in the immediate future. Elaborate plans have been made and it is fairly certain that a number of new faces will be noticed in the luncheons of the Lions club in the none too distant future.

The Clarendon News, May 12, 1932

Citizens Meeting Nominates Taylor For Mayor

A meeting of some forty citizens this afternoon at the City Hall nominated H. W. Taylor for Mayor in the coming city elections. Mr. Taylor has been a member of the city commission for a number of years and is acting mayor in the interim between the death of Mayor SoRelle and the election on April 7th. The nomination fell on Mr. Taylor as the unanimous choice of today's meeting.

The Clarendon News, March 19, 1925

Interesting Facts On Early History Of Brice Valley

Benson Brothers Were Early Settlers In Area

The early settlement of the Brice valley harks back to the ox wagon days when "sow bossom and beans" were the principal articles of diet and relished to a surprising degree. Back in the days when a short journey of a few hours by present day auto meant several days with wagon and team. That also meant the carrying along of a "hot roll" for sleeping purposes and a chuck box. Many are the old timers whose minds wander back to the cow chip fire and bacon on a stick roasted to a dark brown. Those were happy days even tho hardships were constant companions.

Roads thirty years ago were mere trails quite unlike the present day graded or paved roads. That meant frequent breakdowns and long delays far from a blacksmith shop. No other people in the world were, or are now, as resourceful as the west Texan because conditions made him master of many arts. Truly "necessity is the mother of invention" was applied to early west Texas history. Each individual became a carpenter, blacksmith, doctor and what not. In fact the average old timer was a walking encyclopedia of practical knowledge calculated to get one by in the "wild and wooly west."

About the first men to appear above the horizon to take anything like a permanent look at Brice valley were the Benson brothers, A. E. and C. L., both of whom are now residents of Clarendon and large landholders of the famous farming section that offered a promise in the early nineties.

Farming in those days was a slow process. The rains were few and far between causing many hardships to fall to the lot of the early settlers even

to making them good neighbors. One could borrow from his neighbor and in turn was more willing to lend.

Some weak attempts had been made to farm on a small scale with disgusting success until 1898 when J. B. Pope grew the first kaffir to be grown in Hall county. The next year, Mr. Pope employed the services of C. L. Benson who put in some hard licks with varying success on the farm which was located near where the Mulberry bridge is now located.

The next year the Benson brothers borrowed a horse from J. M. Dixon, known to his neighbors as "uncle Jim" and respected by all who knew him. Mr. Dixon is the father of Mrs. W. H. Youngblood, wife of the present county commissioner. The rows were laid off with a "bull tongue" plow and cultivated with a double shovel.

The season was about as dry as usual and it looked like a failure to these young farmers. However, a cloudburst on the hillside sent the flood down over the field and as a result the corn made around fifty bushels an acre. After the corn was gathered, it was shelled in tubs by hand and sold to the JA ranch. In relating this to the writer this week, Mr. C. L. Benson smiled as he related the hardships, but was positive that the funny side was not discovered for many years afterwards. This crop was the beginning of the present extensive holdings of the brothers today.

Brice was first known as "Elmore", the name being changed to "Brice" honoring the name of the first county attorney of Hall county in exchange for a special favor to the folks then living on the flat. That favor was in helping them prepare and get

the first post office.

Antelope were common in the Brice country up until a few years ago. One bear was known to have crossed the country, it having been tracked from near the breaks of Bitter creek to the hills of Little Red. It was not captured after diligent search and the hunters returned "bearless."

The Donley County Leader, March 26, 1929

Business men who lack the vim, snap and vigor they once had should use Herbine; it will purify the blood, strengthen and invigorate the system. Price, 50 cents at H. D. Ramsey's

The Industrial West, July 6, 1900

GOOD DAYS ARE HERE!



Saints' Roost Celebration activities will be in full swing this weekend and we hope everyone comes out to enjoy the fun.

Happy Fourth of July!

"Sam Hill" Pit BBQ



Happy Fourth!!!

from everyone at

B & R

thriftway

Symbols of Friendship

The Statue of Liberty is both a symbol of friendship and of freedom. During this holiday let us not forget that we are all brothers and that we all enjoy the same freedom.



Happy Fourth of July and enjoy the Saints' Roost Celebration!

James T. Shelton
Attorney at Law

AN EXPRESSION OF APPRECIATION

To the business folks and individuals who have take advantage of this opportunity to be numbered among the citizens of Clarendon history in this edition of the Leader, we express grateful appreciation.

To those who gave assistance in collecting data and writing special articles, we express our profound thanks.

Without the cooperation of both of you, this edition would have been wholly impossible. Every effort has been made to avoid mistakes. Money and time has been spent in obtaining authentic information. Please charge any errors to the frailties of human nature. Every one connected with this issue has done his or her best.

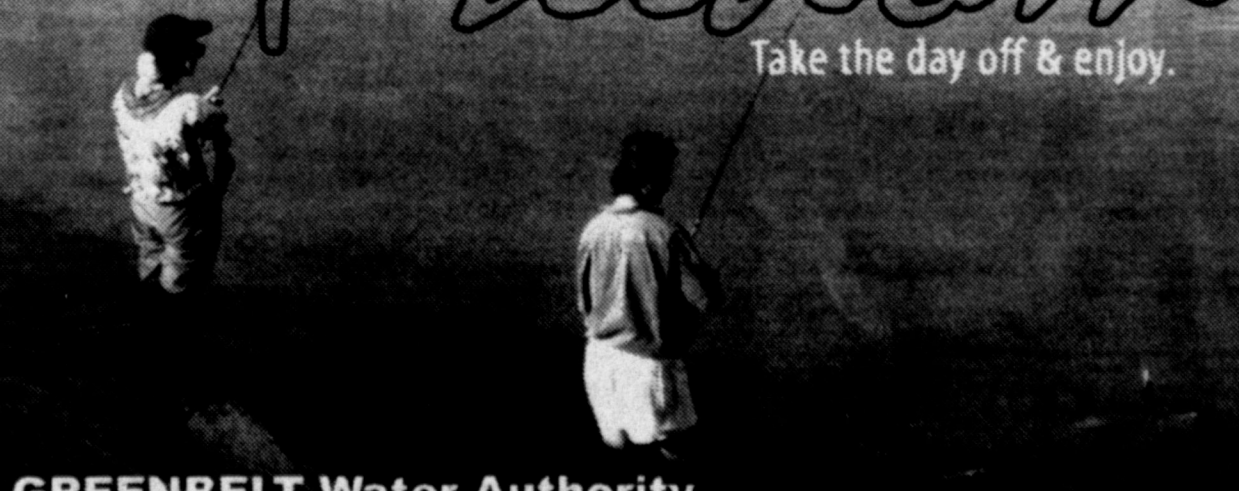
The Leader Management.

The Donley County Leader



CELEBRATE

Freedom
Take the day off & enjoy.



GREENBELT Water Authority



JULY 4th BLOWOUT

The incredibly low prices all over our lot will give you good reason to celebrate!



'97 Pontiac Bonneville

5.9% APR or **\$1,000** Customer Incentive
With Approved Credit • 12-60 months



'97 2 Wheel Drive GMC Reg. Cab Pickup

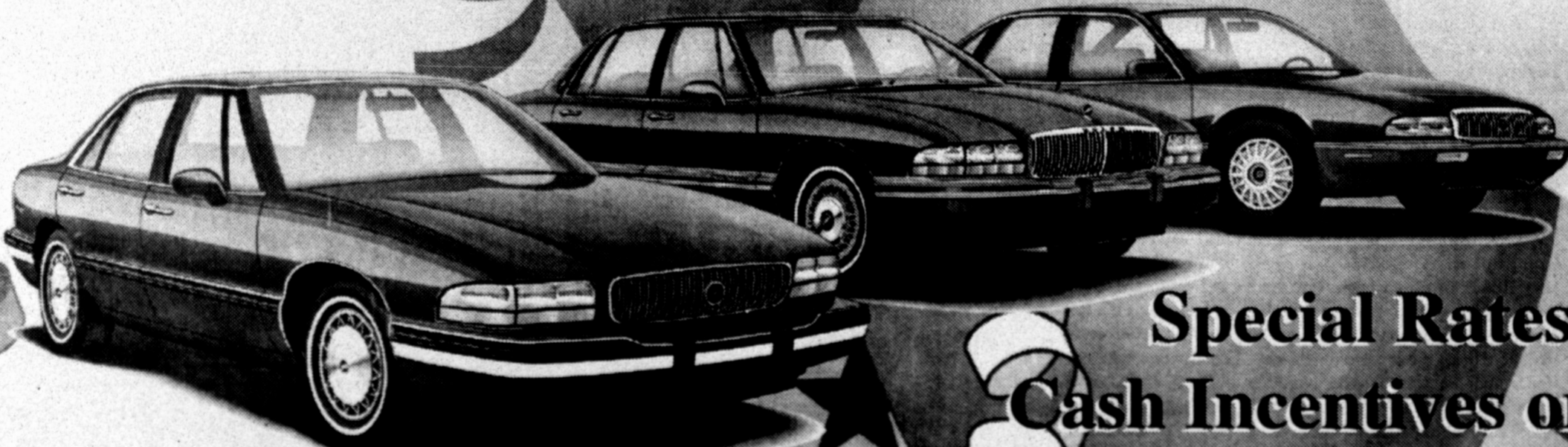
5.9% APR
With Approved Credit • Up to 48 months



'97 Pontiac Sunfire Coupe

5.9% APR
With Approved Credit • 12-60 months

We will be closed July 4th!



Special Rates and Cash Incentives on Buicks.
See our salesmen for details.

Chamberlain MOTOR COMPANY

Highway 287 in Clarendon, Texas • 874-3527 • Toll Free 800-692-4088
Buick • Oldsmobile • Chevrolet • Geo • Pontiac • Cadillac • GMC Trucks