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THE CLARENDON Enterprise

07.04.2013

The Texas Panhandle's First Newspaper.
Established 1878.

THE CLARENDON NEWS & THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

www.ClarendonLive.com

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THIS WEEK

2 Fred remembers the glory of former Independence Day celebrations.
4 Bob warns of new scams for Medicare recipients to watch out for.
5 Red Cross issues July Fourth safety tips.
9 And clip out your guide to the 136th annual celebration!

All this and much more as The Enterprise reports in this week's amazing edition!

Petition seeks city election this fall

A petition is available at Clarendon City Hall to request that Donley County officials call a November 5 special election for the purpose of electing three city aldermen.

The Board of Aldermen is currently unable to take any action after three of its members – a majority – resigned last month. The signatures of 26 taxpaying voters from within the city limits are needed to present the petition to the county commissioners' court.

Two CHS grads to play for Bethany

LINDSBORG, KAN. – The Bethany College football Swedes this week announced that two Clarendon High School graduates will be playing there in the fall.

Trevor Cobb played for the Broncos as a defensive back. He earned all-state second team line-backer honors and was named to the Pigskin Superteam. He had 700 receiving yards, 102 tackles, four sacks and four interceptions his senior year. Cobb is the son of Craig Cobb and plans to major in biology.

Austen McNelly played for the Broncos as a center and defensive tackle all four years. In addition to football, McNelly also played tennis. He was in power-lifting and threw the shot put and discus in track and field. He is the son of Rebecca Dzakmo and is undecided on his major.

The Bethany College Swedes compete in 18 intercollegiate sports in the Kansas Collegiate Athletic Conference (KCAC) of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA). Since 1902, Bethany has won 153 conference championships.

Shot clinic to be held here July 11

The Texas Department of State Health Services will hold two immunization clinics in Clarendon next month.

Clinics will be held July 11 and 18 at the TDSHS office at Five Medical Drive with the first 15 clients being seen from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m.

Enterprise to close for holiday July 4

The Clarendon Enterprise will be closed July Fourth for the Independence Day celebration this Thursday. The office will reopen on Friday, July 5. We hope everyone has a great holiday and enjoys the local festivities.

CC receives \$275k gift to improve LEC

Clarendon College officials are making plans to enhance the Livestock & Equine Center after an anonymous donor gave \$275,000 for the purpose.

CC President Phil Shirley said the gift will allow the college to build restrooms, a permanent announcer's stand, office space, and a classroom to the ten-year-old facility.

"The donor was given three projects to

consider and felt like this one would impact the most students as well as the community," Shirley said.

The improvements to the LEC will make the facility more attractive for events, bring more people to Clarendon, and in turn help the community and local businesses, the president said.

"It will be an unlimited draw and have

more people spending the night here, eating here, and buying things they need here."

The facility was built in 2003, but funds were not available to finish it out as intended. Improvements have been made through the years, but Shirley said the college has spent about \$38,000 renting portable commodes over that time.

At this point, the college is still finalizing

plans for the office space in the LEC. The biggest issue facing the project is how to handle the sewage – either through a septic system or by tying into city services. But Shirley is confident that matter will be resolved.

"We want to accommodate crowds of up to 2,500 people," he said. "We hope to fill every hope and every dream we've had for the facility. We want the best."



Clarendon Volunteer Firemen try to extinguish burning tires loaded on a truck near Ashtola last Thursday, June 27. Inset: The truck fully engulfed before emergency responders arrived.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / ROGER ESTLACK • INSET PHOTO / CHRIS BLACBURN, CHILDRESS INDEX

Firemen battle truck blaze near Ashtola

Traffic on US 287 west of Clarendon was disrupted for more than four hours last Thursday, June 27, when a tractor-trailer rig caught on fire near Ashtola.

Clarendon volunteer firemen were dispatched at 5:36 p.m. and arrived at the scene at 5:48 to find the truck fully involved and its cargo of recapped tires ablaze in the outer westbound lane, according to

Fire Chief Jeremy Powell.

Traffic in the west bound lanes backed up miles two miles, slowing emergency units getting to the scene. Authorities split the east bound lanes with cones and moved the west bound traffic onto these lanes from County Road 5 to County Road 3 while emergency crews battled the fire. US 287 west bound lanes remained closed

until around 10:00 p.m. when emergency and wrecker crews were able to clear the roadway.

The cause of the fire was unavailable at press time. The fire came about one week after another truck caught fire in Clarendon on US 287.

Nine units and 14 firemen responded from the Clarendon Fire Department, Hedley responded with

two units and three firemen, and the Donley County EMS had two units and three people on the scene. Also responding were the Donley County Sheriff's Office, Texas Department of Transportation, and Texas Department of Public Safety. Clarendon Firebelles assisted EMS with firefighter rehab due to hot temperatures.

Alcohol petition draws supporters, detractors

Petitioners seeking to call on election to legalize alcohol sales in Donley County were halfway to their goal of collecting 413 signatures as of Tuesday.

Supporters of the measure say they intend to deliver their petition to county officials by next week. The petition seeks an election to allow the sale of all alcoholic beverages including mixed drinks. The drive includes the sale of alcoholic beverages and mixed beverages.

Jack Craft is heading the petition drive, and he says his reasons for wanting to legalize

alcohol sales are economic.

"My whole intention is to increase the tax base of Clarendon and Donley County and to increase the sponsors we can get for the museum and the rodeo," Craft said. "By bringing in more outside sponsors, we can give our local merchants some relief and bring more outside money into town."

A study conducted this year by the Perryman Group on the wet/dry issue in Canadian found that legalizing alcohol sales there could generate \$7.6 million in business activity annually, create 116 permanent jobs,

and increase tax receipts to local governments by \$426,000 per year. The impact in Donley County would be less, but Perryman's study encourages voters to be informed.

"Decisions related to alcoholic beverages sales involve a number of criteria, and voters should consider and be informed about all of them in determining their position," the study says. "On a purely economic basis, however, the proposed measures lead to increases in business activity across a spectrum of industries as well as enhanced fiscal resources."

But opponents of the petition and of

legalizing alcohol sales say the increased income – if there is any – won't offset the fiscal and social costs related to alcohol. Clarendon Alderman Will Thompson is one resident who opposes the legalization drive.

"The question is one of availability up and down US 287," Thompson said, raising concerns about drunk driving. "It's available here now, but it's filtered because it's on Highway 70. It's always been sort of sequestered to Howardwick and the lake area."

Thompson also worries about the cost

See 'Petition' on page 3

Agency yields to Prairie Chicken request

WASHINGTON, D.C. 30, 2014.

U.S. Congressman Mac Thornberry (R-Clarendon) has received notification from Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS) Director Dan Ashe that a six-month extension will be granted for the final listing determination of the Lesser Prairie Chicken as a "threatened species" under the Endangered Species Act (ESA).

Earlier this week, Thornberry was joined by eight other Congressmen from Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Colorado, Kansas, and Washington, including Rep. Randy Neugebauer and Rep. Mike Conaway, in a letter to Director Ashe requesting the six-month extension to March

"This is a good result for all the local communities and landowners that are working hard to implement local solutions to protect the Prairie Chicken," Thornberry said.

"I hope that with this extra time, the Fish and Wildlife Service will take a serious look at those efforts and make the right decision."

The original letter to Director Ashe requesting the extension cited "significant scientific disagreement" about the status of the species that must be analyzed and addressed. Both the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) and the American Wind Energy

Association have pointed to such discrepancies in comments to the FWS on the Lesser Prairie Chicken listing.

Thornberry's office has been working with local residents and businesses to encourage FWS officials to consider voluntary efforts to protect the Prairie Chicken, which have proven effective with other species. Land owners, energy companies, and other businesses could face consequences if the bird is listed as a "threatened species."

The Lesser Prairie Chicken can be found in Texas, Colorado, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Kansas. The Prairie Chicken population is on the rise or holding steady.



Mud fun

Kassie O'Dell of Hedley slides down a muddy slope as part of the 4H Leadership Camp at Clarendon College last week.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / K. LINDSEY

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DEADLINES

News articles and photos are due by Monday at noon. Advertising and Classifieds are due by five o'clock Monday afternoon. Deadlines may be altered for holidays or special issues.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

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LETTERS

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views expressed in 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. Letters may be edited for grammar, style, or length. All letters must be signed and must include an address and telephone number for verification. To improve your chances of publication, type and double space your letter, stick to one main topic, and keep it brief. No letters will be accepted from candidates for local political offices. Letters submitted to this newspaper become the property of **The Enterprise** and cannot be returned.

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THE CLARENDON NEWS, established June 1, 1878 with which have merged: **The Clarendon Traveler**, February 1889; **The Clarendon Journal**, November 1891; **The Banner-Stockman**, October 1893; **The Agitator**, February 1899; **The Clarendon Times**, May 1908; **The Donley County Leader**, March 12, 1929; **The Clarendon Press**, May 18, 1972; and **The Clarendon Enterprise**, March 14, 1996.

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Let's have a discussion about booze

There was a time when Clarendon was wet and free.

This information always comes as a shock to many who think of Clarendon only as "Saints' Roost" – the temperance colony founded in 1878 by Rev. L.H. Carhart on the banks of the Salt Fork of the Red River a few miles north of here. But after the town moved to the railroad, Clarendon was indeed wet from 1887 through the 1890s, and it was a bustling community. Churches of different denominations popped up left and right, a Catholic academy was founded, the region's first college – Clarendon College – was opened, and all of it happened in the midst of alcohol sales and consumption.

Then, in 1902, the prohibitionists won out and Donley County was voted dry, and with the exception of the City of Howardwick after 1972, it has remained dry.

But now local rancher/artist Jack Craft and a merry band of supporters (including your editor) want to change things, and they have economic development on their minds. They have nothing personal against anyone or any business. They only want to see Clarendon and Donley County grow and prosper. The group points to studies that show alcoholic beverage sales have a positive financial impact on communities, and the numbers are compelling. An analysis paid for by the Canadian Economic Development Corporation estimates that Hemphill County could reap \$7.6 million in business activity annually and see the creation of 116 new jobs if alcoholic beverage sales were legalized. Additionally, local governments there could gain \$426,000 annually in new tax receipts.

Of course, that's in Canadian. If Donley County could reap one-fifth of that, it would certainly be a benefit to our community, and the study does not measure the potential sponsorships that might be available from Coors, Budweiser, and other companies for local events if the county were not dry.

Craft's petition on the sale of alcohol in the county must gain a minimum of 413 registered voters in just the next few days in order to get it to commissioners in time to call a November election. The petition is the first step to having a good debate about the merits of alcohol sales and then letting the people of the county decide the issue.

As best we can tell, it's been 35 years since any Donley County voter outside of Howardwick has voted on the alcohol question. Does the majority now support it? The only way to find out is to put the matter to a vote and see, but to do that the petition has to go through.

Already, those opposed to legalizing alcohol sales throughout the county are putting forth their positions and voicing their concerns that legalization will lead to increased criminal activity, immorality, higher law enforcement costs, and other social ills. Are they right? That's a question worth asking other towns that have become wet in the last few years, places like Silverton, Shamrock, Childress, and others.

If the petition garners enough signatures, we can spend the next four months looking at this question from all sides, hearing the pros and cons, and finding out what other towns' experiences have been.

And what of the economic question? Canadian's numbers look amazing, but what could Clarendon expect? Again, if the petition garners enough signatures, we can spend some time trying to determine what – if any – financial reward has been realized by legalizing alcohol in towns more similar to Clarendon.

We are currently enjoying something of a mini-boom as a petroleum byproduct pipeline comes through our area, causing a couple of hundred people to temporarily call Clarendon their home. Sales taxes receipts were up 41 percent in April. With traffic to Greenbelt Lake seriously lagging, the pipeliners have been a blessing in bolstering our economy. But they are only here for a little while. What can we do to keep the economy humming after they leave? Allowing alcohol sales may be one thing that will stimulate the economy.

There may be dollars and jobs that are slipping through our fingers, and maybe we can catch them if we take action. Signing the petition won't automatically make alcohol legal, but it lets us talk about it and gives us an opportunity to vote on it. Maybe it passes, or maybe it gets soundly defeated. Maybe after we explore the realities of legalized sales, most people will embrace the idea, or maybe not.

There will be good people on both sides of this issue; and for some folks whose lives have been touched by alcohol abuse, the topic might be doubly sensitive and the position might be twice as strong. But disregarding all the heated politics we've been through lately, we believe that Donley County residents can discuss and weigh this issue with open minds and a willingness to listen to each other. Civility and neighborliness should be our guideposts if the petition reaches its goal and we begin a path to November.

If we keep our focus on what's good for our community and treating each other with respect, then surely the voters will make the decision that is right for Donley County. Whatever that decision may be.



editor's commentary
by roger estlack

Independence Day a devine holiday

John Adams, destined to become the second president of the United States, wrote in a letter to his wife, Abigail, the following: "The second day of July, 1776, will be the most memorable epoch in the history of America. I am apt to believe that it will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary Festival. It ought to be commemorated, as the Day of Deliverance, by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires and illuminations, from one end of this continent to the other, from this time forward forever."

Amen, brother John, even if you did get the date slightly off.

Independence Day has always been my favorite holiday of the year, surpassing Thanksgiving and Christmas as my favorite, primarily because our celebration of Independence Day addresses all three holidays. And, it includes parades, fireworks, and mighty fine barbecue (however you spell it). In small town Texas, the inclusion of rodeos and dances serve as dessert.

As far back as I can remember, surely to 1950 or 1951, I can still see those magnificent horses prancing down the street, accompanied by the clip-clip of hundreds of hooves as the Sheriff's Posse and Rodeo Queens rode down main street, trailing a scattering of horse apples along the way. Then came the Shriner's clowns zooming to and fro, dodging the aforementioned horse apples, frantically driving their tiny little clown cars, all the while tossing a blizzard of candy to the kids – as we watched in merriment.

During that time in my young life, I was too young to understand the great import of those early Independence Day celebrations. All I understood was that we were treated to a wonderful, exciting parade, great globs of soon to be sticky candy, and a barbecue dinner under the shade trees on the courthouse lawn. As we ate we were surrounded by an enormous cadre of family; and, felt wonderfully safe and secure as we

romped around the giant green lawn with our cousins and friends. Life was simple and good to me back then, before the storms of life would take their toll. It was a time of innocence and unlimited goodness.

Only later, as my intellect (as shallow as it is) developed, did I come to revere Independence Day for its majesty, and for serving as an icon of who we are as a people, and where we came from, down through the ages. If our Founding Fathers had lacked the moral courage and great abundance of character required to put their lives (as well as the lives of their families) in great peril, America as we know it would not exist. As is it, that generation – perhaps the first true generation of Americans – ultimately paid a great price in blood, pain, anguish, and loss so we could be free of the very real tyranny and control by despots across the Atlantic.

Independence Day remains my favorite America holiday because it gives me the opportunity to think of, remember, and contemplate the bloody sacrifices of hundreds of thousands of American soldiers and patriots throughout the ages. Independence Day may have begun as a celebration of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, but it has grown to include the remembrance of the agony and suffering our people experienced in the War of 1812, the War Between the States, the world wars, and every "limited" war thereafter.

Most importantly, Independence Day reminds me that America is a Divinely Ordained country, pleasing unto God. I can see the hand of Divinity in our creation and can still see the Hand of God as it guides and directs our nation. America is not now, and has never been a godless country. To claim

otherwise is an abomination to me and gets my blood up.

Even our most illustrious Founding Father, George Washington, wrote, "While we are zealously performing the duties of good citizens and soldiers, we certainly ought not to be inattentive to the higher duties of religion. To the distinguished character of Patriot, it should be our highest glory to add the more distinguished character of Christian." We must never forget that we were, in fact, founded as a Christian nation. Any claims to the contrary must be energetically contested, lest we lose our true character as a Christian nation.

Granted, while the structure of our government was designed primarily through principles set forth by the Enlightenment, make no mistake about it, America was founded as a Godly, Christian country. Even the Liberal's favorite Founding Father, Thomas Jefferson, who once wrote, "I am a real Christian – that is to say, a disciple of the doctrines of Jesus Christ," adding, "God who gave us life gave us liberty. And can the liberties of a nation be thought secure when we have removed their only firm basis, a conviction in the minds of the people that these liberties are of the Gift of God? That they are not to be violated but with His wrath? Indeed, I tremble for my country when I reflect that God is just; that His justice cannot sleep forever; That a revolution of the wheel of fortune, a change of situation, is among possible events; that it may become probable by Supernatural influence! The Almighty has no attribute which can take side with us in that event."

There many other examples, much too many to adequately report on, of the religious intent of our Founding Fathers. America was, and remains, a Judeo-Christian nation.

While Independence Day may have started out as a celebration of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, it has evolved into a celebration of the founding of America. Let us not forget this as we celebrate the founding of America, a truly Divinely inspired experiment in democracy.



Fourth a day to reflect, recommit

As we celebrate the Fourth of July, I encourage all Texans to take a moment to reflect upon what was at stake in that Philadelphia meetinghouse some 237 years ago, when a group of revolutionaries gathered to indict a tyrant and declare their independence. The notion that this band of enlightened colonials would take a stand against the mightiest empire the world had ever known is bold and courageous in itself. That they would do so in the name of a radical, novel concept of liberty is astounding. And for us today, the heirs of their labors, it is humbling.

On that day in 1776, autocracy began its long retreat into history as a new conception of governance – one striving for freedom and self-rule – went

on the march. Our founders recognized that liberty, endowed by our Creator, is the birthright of all mankind. Today, as we gather with friends and family, we give thanks for the sacrifices that countless Americans have made over the generations to guard this right and see to it that it is fully realized by all citizens.

As we mark this day, let us recommit ourselves to America's founding ideals. Our experiment in



texas times
by sen. john cornyn

self-governance will always bring new challenges and fresh debates. At times these debates will be loud and raucous as sincere ideologies clash. But we must never lose sight of our common love of country and the fundamental truth that we are all each others' equal.

Texans are no strangers to the high cost of protecting the revolutionary ideals handed down to us by our founders. The Republic of Texas was born in a revolution of its own, and with over 100,000 members of our armed forces calling Texas home, our state has long been on the frontlines of liberty.

May God bless you and yours on this special day, and may he continue to bless Texas and the United States of America.

Exchange students broaden horizons

I just want to thank you for highlighting some of the accomplishments of my foreign exchange students who have gone to school in Hedley and Clarendon the last few years. These students leave all that they know and come to America wanting to see the "real" America. They come not knowing anyone and leave with a whole new family and perspective on what makes us Americans and even more Texans.

HyungMo from South Korea and Marijke from Germany both represented our schools at the state UIL meet and did well. Andy from Ecuador will be returning to the states next year as a college student. The families who host these students are wonderful and loving and gain just as much from the students as the students do from them.

The world is getting smaller all the time and our children need to see that the rest of the world may not be the

same as us. My organization, CIEE, has been around since 1946. I grew up in Clarendon and still have family there. We are always looking for families and still have students needing homes for August.

I can be reached at 806-654-2695 or bkrdavis10@yahoo.com. Our website is www.ciee.org/host for more information.

Brenda Davis,
Canyon



Kids from Donley 4-H and five other counties enjoyed the annual County Day Camp at Caprock Canyon June 25. They participated in kayaking, hiking, fishing, crafts, javelin throwing and informational talks. Shown here are Madison Smith, Izzy Craft, Braylee Shields, Chardy Craft, Cole Franks, Koyt Tucek, Ryan Ward, Clay Ward, Tanner Burch, (front row) Grant Haynes, and Jodee Pigg.

Cattlemen consider restocking

BASTROP – While there are signs of some ranchers beginning to rebuild herds, experts at the Independent Cattlemen's Association meeting are monitoring the beef cattle situation closely as drought conditions continue to affect parts of Texas beef production country.

"Some areas are still in pretty bad shape," said Phil Sadler, association president. "Cow numbers are down due to liquidations. Having said that, on the expense side, with prudent management that will be the key to being successful."

In the meantime, Sadler said any upward climb in overall cow numbers in Texas will not come overnight.

"It's going to be a slow process to rebuild herds," he said. "The numbers are not there."

"Guarded optimism" was what he said would best describe the outlook going forward, as more than 300 beef producers recently attended sessions at this year's meeting in Bastrop.

Stan Bevers, Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service economist in Vernon, told producers they need to closely monitor expenses and track performance of each cow.

"You can't manage what you don't measure," he said. "The whole point of being in business is to make profit," he said. Bevers said while cattle prices remain strong, input costs continue to affect profit margins. He said ranchers without any goals identified for their business are setting themselves up for potential problems.

"You should make profits, then

make choices," he said.

Bevers said too many cattle producers make purchasing choices before making profit.

"When I first start working with ranches, I ask individuals if they are reaching their goals and effectively managing assets," he said. "You need to identify what your goals are and where you are going."

Bevers said that starts with keeping good records. However, he added producers don't have to go out and purchase expensive software programs.

"It doesn't have to be a \$6,000 software program," he said. "It could be something as simple as a spreadsheet or even on paper."

Once a good record-keeping system is in place, valuable data is generated to aid making decisions about the operation, Bevers said.

Petition: From page one.

to local governments if alcohol is available.

"There will be costs and repercussions," he said. "We need to consider are we willing to pass new laws for safety, new funds for law enforcement, and new laws for underage drinkers. The cost here will be more than in Amarillo, so in the end all we have done is make it more available for underage drinkers."

The petition must be signed by 35 percent of the number of county voters who voted in the last gubernatorial election. Vargas said 1,180 people voted in that election in 2010, which would put the threshold for the petition at 413 signatures.

Organizers are trying to submit the petition to the clerk's office by July 8 so that county commissioners can act on the petition at their regular session on August 12. Vargas said the final petition would have to sit in her office for 30 days before county commissioners can receive it and order the election no more than 71 days before the election date.

Petitioners are also busy in Hemphill County, seeking to legalize the sale of alcohol and mixed beverages in the City of Canadian. Alcohol sales began this month in Perryton after Ochiltree County voters approved legalizing package sales in May. Voters in Armstrong County approved package sales in May. Silvertown, Childress, and Shamrock have all also voted wet in the last few years.

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¿Qué Pasa?
Community Calendar

June 18 - July 23
Books & Crafts • Every Tuesday • 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. • The Burton Memorial Library

July 3
Depression Lunch • 11 a.m. • Downtown

July 4
Independence Day

Craft Fair • 9 a.m. • Courthouse Square

Kids' Tricycle/Bicycle Parade • 10 a.m.

Shriners' Barbecue • 11 a.m. • Courthouse Square

Western Parade • 2 p.m.

Class of '63 Reunion • following parade • Donley County Senior Citizens Center

Jr. Ranch Rodeo • 7:30 p.m. • COEA Arena

July 5
Downtown Merchants' Sale • All Day

Jr. Ranch Rodeo • 7:30 p.m. • COEA Arena

July 6
Henson's Turtle Race • 2 p.m. • Downtown

Ranch Rodeo • 7:30 p.m. • COEA Arena

★
Menus

July 8 - 12

Donley County Senior Citizens

Mon: Chicken tetrazzini, salad/Italian dressing, garlic bread, oatmeal cookies, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Macaroni/beef/tomatoes, turnip greens, black eyed peas, cornbread, applesauce, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Beef pot roast, roast carrots & peppers, wheat roll, peach cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Taco pie w/salad topping, pinto beans, chuckwagon corn, tortilla, peanut butter cup, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Fish or substitution, mustard greens, marinated cucumbers & onions, cornbread, peanut butter cookies, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Chicken & dumplings, whole wheat roll, margarine, tossed salad, winter fruit cup, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Country fried beef patty, cream gravy, yellow corn, turnip greens, wheat roll, apricots, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Catfish, onion rings, spinach, cole slaw, hush puppy, cake, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Pinto beans & ham, sweet potatoes, turnip greens, corn bread, cherry cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Cheeseburger, potato wedges, tomato & lettuce, melon medley, whole wheat bun, iced tea/2% milk.

Medicare and credit card scams to watch out for

I want to remind residents about a form of fraud based on a secured credit card offer. The scam has happened to an Amarillo resident recently. You can protect yourself from this type of crime by using a couple of simple precautions. In this scheme, the criminals appear to be targeting people with a recent bankruptcy.

The letter from what is presented as an FDIC member bank in Florida congratulated the victim on the discharge of debt under a bankruptcy, and offered a "semi-secured MasterCard" as a way to begin establishing credit. The company asked for "fully refundable one time deposit", with a cashier's check preferred, to obtain a card with a limit well in excess of the deposit. The offer letter states that after 12 months of payment, the deposit is returned, with interest. In this case, a gas card worth \$250 was offered as an incentive to enroll.

The victim called the "bank"

at an 800 number provided and spoke to someone posing as a bank employee, who assisted him with the offer. The victim sent a check. After his check was cashed but he received no card, he called the number listed. He was initially given reasons for the delay.

In a subsequent attempt to contact them, he found that number was no longer valid. The firm's web site could not be located. After the loss, it was learned that this firm is not listed with the Florida Office of Financial Regulation, and that it has an "F" rating and an alert warning on the Better Business Bureau's web site.

It's easy to protect yourself from this type of scam. Calling a telephone number or even checking a web site address provided by the business does not verify that a business is legitimate. A check of the business through an Internet search engine showed that others have described this offer as a scam.

A check of the BBB web site (www.bbb.org) easily showed a history of failure to respond to complaints and an alert that would notify a perspective customer to be wary. Though this offer looked good on paper, complete with a page full of fine print, a working telephone number, and corporate logos, the victim is now out several hundred dollars with little chance of recovery.

Stolen Guns in Texas

Texas leads nation in reported stolen guns-how to protect yourself from becoming a victim...

According to the 2012 Summary of Firearms Reported Lost or Stolen, Texas led the nation in total number of firearms reported lost or stolen with 18,874. This report,

released by the U.S. Department of Justice/Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, and Explosives, can be seen at: <https://www.atf.gov/sites/default/files/assets/Firearms/2012-summary-firearms-reported-lost-and-stolen-2.pdf>.

Lost or stolen firearms can be a danger to the public and a financial loss for the owner. Stolen firearms are recovered at many crime scenes. Locally, firearms are most commonly taken in home burglaries or stolen from cars. The best way to avoid becoming a victim is to secure the firearm. A safe or other secure storage in the home is the best but most expensive way to protect firearms. There are less expensive storage containers, and keeping your firearms out of plain sight in the home may also aid in protecting them. Be sure to record the make, model, and serial number of every firearm you own. If a gun is stolen, the correct serial number is needed to enter the gun into the

National Crime Information Center computers and enhance chances of recovery, return to you, and charging the criminal.

Many guns, especially handguns, are stolen from vehicles. Owners may place handguns under a seat or in a center console temporarily and forget it is there, exposing it to risk of theft. Or, the owner may not realize that auto burglars know to look in all the hiding places and are skilled in finding what honest people are trying to hide. Last week, there were 35 auto burglaries reported in Amarillo. In most cases, auto burglars enter a car through an unlocked door. But, they also break windows or damage locks to gain entry. The best way to protect your firearm and avoid arming a criminal is to take it out of the vehicle whenever you are out of your vehicle.

Stay safe out there. Get a concealed handgun license and carry it with you when you leave the car.

Independence Day for America

How did it happen and why did it happen? Well, it took many years to make the Colonists angry enough to revolt, and I wish I had the time and knowledge to condense the story, but let me say the first time the Colonists met together was at the Albany Congress in 1754 to discuss relations with the Mohawk and Iroquois Indians. They found they could work together and as unrest increased, caused by taxation without representation the boycott of English goods was successful because of that cooperation.

Everyone remembers the Boston Tea Party, that was when we became a coffee drinking nation. The

Boston Massacre in 1770, Lexington and Concord with "The midnight

ride of Paul Revere" to spread the news from the two lanterns hanging in Boston's North Church to tell British were coming by sea. The Minutemen were men who could be ready to fight at a minute's notice as proven by defense from the Indians. Lexington and Concord were the first battles in 1773, still leading to

July 4, 1776.

Fifty-six men signed the Declaration of Independence which made them traitors to the British and faced death if captured. Do we have fifty-six men who would willingly face death for the cause? This was a very long war, the Treaty of Paris was signed on Sept 3, 1783 and the little country was finally free from a King and "I bow to no one" became a reality.

What sacrifice those people made and we must never forget them. So proudly wave the flag, say the Pledge of Allegiance, and remember those brave men and women that made this possible.



'wick picks
by *peggy cockerham*
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Nominate your community for Texas Treasures Award

AUSTIN - Follow the preservation success of Texas communities like Paris, Brownsville, Castroville, Georgetown, Mt. Vernon, Nacogdoches, San Marcos, and Waxahachie, and nominate your town for the 2014 First Lady's Texas Treasures Award.

The award will recognize one community in 2014 that utilizes multiple resources offered by the Texas Historical Commission (THC), as well as those of other organizations or state agencies, to support historic preservation initiatives. The winning community will be announced later in the year, and receive special signage and a video highlighting the community as a unique heritage tourism destination.

The First Lady's Texas Treasures Award, now in its sixth year, recognizes the multifaceted preservation achievements of an entire community that understands the benefits of researching, identifying, and preserving the structures, archeological sites, and landscapes that emphasize an authentic sense of Texas place. A winner will be chosen by a committee comprised of staff members from the Office of the Governor and the THC.

Past winning communities employed their unique resources and personalities to demonstrate sustainable preservation stewardship related to the THC's tools and programs, while showing broad support and leadership from volunteers, city officials, as well as

cultural and historical groups. Their efforts and accomplishments have resulted in treasures saved, and local legacies shared, with all Texans.

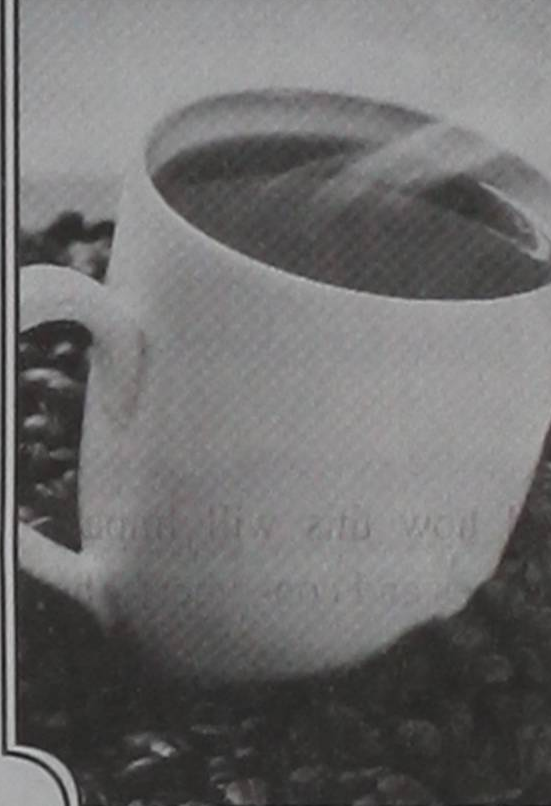
The First Lady's Texas Treasures Award promotes the unique heritage experiences of communities through special signage and a DVD. To see video clips of past award-winning communities, and a more detailed description of a community's preservation achievements to aid in crafting your nomination, visit www.the.state.tx.us. To submit a nomination for the 2014 award, contact April Garner with the THC's Community Heritage Development Division at 512.463.6092. Nominations must be received by 5 p.m. on August 30, 2013.

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Happy 4th of July



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We'll be open from 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. on Thursday, July 4th.

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Bring the whole family to Henson's Annual

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Register Daily at Hensons. Age groups 0-4, 5-9, 10-14



Sat., July 6 at 2 p.m. in downtown Clarendon



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It's time once again for our Annual Fireworks Stand Fundraiser.
Come By Before **Midnight on July 4**
LARGE NEW ITEMS!
Come out and get your fireworks from us and help other causes at the same time!
Jesus Name Apostolic Church
Come See Us On Hwy. 70 North Across from Sandell Drive-In
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God Bless!

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Red Cross issues safety tips for 4th of July holiday

It's time for Fourth of July celebrations – fireworks, a backyard barbecue, maybe a trip to the beach. Whatever people have planned, the American Red Cross wants them to enjoy their holiday and has steps they can follow to be safe.

"We want everyone to have a great holiday, and a safe one," said Steve Pair, Executive Director of the Texas Panhandle and Eastern Texas Panhandle Chapters. "Whether the weekend will involve fireworks, grilling or going to the seashore, we have safety tips everyone can follow."

Fireworks Safety: The safest way to enjoy fireworks is to attend a public fireworks show put on by professionals. Stay at least 500 feet away from the show. If someone is setting fireworks off at home, they should follow these safety steps:

Never give fireworks to small children, and always follow the instructions on the packaging. Keep a supply of water close by as a precaution.

Make sure the person lighting fireworks always wears eye protection.

Light only one firework at a time and never attempt to relight "a dud."

Store fireworks in a cool, dry place away from children and pets.

Never throw or point a firework toward people, animals, vehicles, structures or flammable materials.

Leave any area immediately

where untrained amateurs are using fireworks.

Grilling Safety: Every year people in this country are injured while using backyard charcoal or gas grills. Follow these steps to safely cook up treats for the backyard barbecue:

Always supervise a barbecue grill when in use.

Never grill indoors – not in your house, camper, tent, or any enclosed area.

Make sure everyone, including the pets, stays away from the grill.

Keep the grill out in the open, away from the house, the deck, tree branches, or anything that could catch fire.

Use the long-handled tools especially made for cooking on the grill to keep the chef safe.

Never add charcoal starter fluid when coals have already been ignited.

Always follow the manufacturer's instructions when using grills.

Swimming Safety: Swimming is the most popular summer activity. The best thing you can do to help your family stay safe is to enroll in age-appropriate swim lessons.

Follow these safety tips whenever you are in, on or around water:

Swim in designated areas supervised by lifeguards.

Always swim with a buddy; do not allow anyone to swim alone.

Even at a public pool or a lifeguarded beach, use the buddy system!

Ensure that everyone in the family learns to swim well. Enroll in age-appropriate Red Cross water orientation and Learn-to-Swim courses.

Never leave a young child unattended near water and do not trust a child's life to another child; teach children to always ask permission to go near water.

Have young children or inexperienced swimmers wear U.S. Coast Guard-approved life jackets around water, but do not rely on life jackets alone.

Establish rules for your family and enforce them without fail. For example, set limits based on each person's ability, do not let anyone play around drains and suction fittings, and do not allow swimmers to hyperventilate before swimming under water or have breath-holding contests.

Even if you do not plan on swimming, be cautious around natural bodies of water including ocean shoreline, rivers and lakes. Cold temperatures, currents and underwater hazards can make a fall into these bodies of water dangerous.

If you go boating, wear a life jacket! Most boating fatalities occur from drowning.

Avoid alcohol use. Alcohol impairs judgment, balance and coordination; affects swimming and diving skills; and reduces the body's

ability to stay warm.

Sun Protection: Limit exposure to direct sunlight between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., and wear a broad-spectrum sunscreen with a protection factor of at least 15. Reapply sunscreen often.

Remember to drink plenty of water regularly, even if not thirsty. Avoid drinks with alcohol or caffeine in them. Protect the eyes by wearing sunglasses that will absorb 100 percent of UV sunlight. Protect the feet – the sand can burn them and glass and other sharp objects can cut them.

During hot weather, watch for signs of heat stroke—hot, red skin; changes in consciousness; rapid, weak pulse; rapid, shallow breathing. If it's suspected someone is suffering from heat stroke:

Call 9-1-1 and move the person to a cooler place.

Quickly cool the body by applying cool, wet cloths or towels to the skin (or misting it with water) and fanning the person.

Watch for signs of breathing problems and make sure the airway is clear. Keep the person lying down.

Download First Aid App: Another thing people can do is download the free Red Cross first aid app which puts expert advice for everyday emergencies at someone's fingertips.

The app is available for direct download from the Apple or Google Play for Android app stores.

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Thornberry hears restaurants owners and managers concerns with federal regulations

AMARILLO — Local restaurant owners and managers shared their concerns about Obamacare, immigration reform, and other federal regulations with area Congressman Mac Thornberry (R-Clarendon) on Wednesday, July 3, during a roundtable discussion at Macaroni Joe's in Amarillo.

Joining the discussion with Rep. Thornberry were Kevin Hawkins and Jennifer Bara, local restaurant owners and members of the Panhandle Restaurant Association.

"Decisions made in Washington have immediate and profound consequences for local businesses including restaurants," said Rep. Thornberry. "Take Obamacare, for example. Folks want to know if there are options available to slow it down so they can figure out what it means for their businesses, employees, and customers," he said.

"I want the best for my employees, and I wish could pay for their health insurance. With the

rising cost of healthcare, the time and expense of implementing the new regulations of Obamacare, and the many unanswered issues with the law, I am not sure how this will play out," said Mr. Hawkins. "If this takes effect as planned, it is going to have a costly impact on my restaurants, customers and staff. I really don't think most of the public has a clue how big of a train wreck this has become and how this will impact small businesses and consumers," he continued.

Restaurants play a large role in the Texas economy. In 2013, they are projected to generate nearly \$41 billion in sales.

Additionally, there are nearly 40,000 eating and drinking establishments employing 1,074,200 Texans, which accounts for 10 percent of the employment in the entire state. The 13th congressional district is home to 1,277 eating and drinking places, which employ 26,919 people.

Comptroller offers answers to state tax questions

AUSTIN — During the month of July, the Comptroller's office will conduct 16 free taxpayer seminars across the state. At these seminars, taxpayers can learn how to properly fill out tax forms, and file and pay taxes electronically. Information about e-services will also be available to help taxpayers manage their accounts online. Comptroller representatives will be on hand to answer questions and provide assistance to attendees.

"We want to empower Texas business owners by making resources and information accessible. Conducting these seminars and making our team of tax specialists available provides guidance for businesses," said R.J. DeSilva, spokesperson for the Comptroller's office.

A complete list of locations, dates and times of the taxpayer seminars is available at www.window.state.tx.us/taxinfo/seminars.html. Those who are unable to attend the seminars can call the Comptroller's tax assistance line at 1-800-252-5555. Tax forms and tax information can also be found on the Comptroller's website, www.window.state.tx.us.

The nearest seminar will be held at Lubbock on July 15 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Lubbock Small Business Development Center, 2579 South Loop 289, Suite 114.

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DO THE RESEARCH, PLEASE!

Without even appealing to the Bible I would like to ask that everyone go and educate themselves from legal outlets, medical outlets, etc., about alcohol and its availability and the effects it has. Alcoholpolicy.com is one site you could go to, but there are thousands and they all point to a rise in everything you don't want when alcohol is made more available.

I've heard a few say, "People who drink are going to get it somewhere, why not here?" They believe that the tax receipts and business are preferable even with any problems that is brought along with it. If you will go and do 1-2 hours' worth of study, with an honest heart, you can't use that as your justification. For those who don't care about the town and fellow citizens and just selfishly want alcohol available whenever, this article isn't for you.

I'd like to remind everyone of the number of college students we have. Studies, this one from Chaloupka, F. & Wechsler, overwhelmingly show that the more available alcohol is in proximity to colleges or other similar institutions, binge drinking grows. If you think we have a little trouble at the college, you just wait if we start selling alcohol in Clarendon.

One of many studies, this one by Scribner and Mackinnon, show that per alcohol outlet, there are 3.4 more additional assaults per year. If you had 4 convenience stores, a grocery store, and 3 eating establishments that served/sold alcohol, you could expect about 25 or 26 more assaults in Clarendon.

The Journal of Studies on Alcohol reports that for every alcohol outlet available in a city you will see a marked rise in the number of injuries from alcohol related crashes. One study they did was on a city of 50,000 with about a hundred outlets showed an increase in alcohol related crashes went up by an amount of 2.7% PER outlet. That is 27% increase for that city. If we opened up only 5-7 places to purchase alcohol, you would be within reason to expect at least a 10% rise in alcohol related traffic accidents. That tax revenue starts to shrink when you start factoring possible increase in patrolmen and running an ambulance out to these people, many of whom can't pay for medical services. Do the math...

As an alcoholic who has been "off the sauce" for over 20 years, I have some experience with the subject as well. When you make alcohol available, you become a destination for drunks to hang out. They won't just be purchasing it here, they will be driving around enjoying their drinks here. I was one of them for years. I didn't have to pack a cooler if where I was going had it cold at every quick stop gas station.

I can tell you, the extra business and tax receipts won't pay for the increase we will see in assault, sexual assaults, murder rates, theft, etc. All studies show that crime goes up immediately when you make alcohol more available. Yes, folks are going to get it somewhere, but let "somewhere" have to deal with the problems that go with it.

To those who occasionally have a drink and do it in your home and in a safe manner, is it worth making it more convenient for your occasional drink to get all the baggage that comes with it? Know this: Someone will sell it to minors. I started buying mine at 16 from a little German woman in our home town. She sold gas, beer, and cigarettes. She made her money from minors because she didn't care. She was arrested twice before she got a little more particular. With several hundred college kids and alcohol within walking distance, it makes for a bad recipe. I can't tell you how many classes I went to drunk.

There is a spiritual side to this and most of you know that. A drunkard can't go to heaven. The problem for many is, God has His definition of drunk and I'm sure it differs from ours.

I close with a plea to all who read this. For those who don't want the alcohol here, turn out for the vote if it gets that far. For those of you who drink but aren't drunks, please give up a little convenience so all of us don't have to suffer the ills that come along with making it available. For those who don't care about anyone else but yourselves, just say so. But, you can't justify it by tax receipts and extra business. It will not pay off once our taxes are higher for more cops and indigent care for the drunks in the car wrecks. It won't pay off when your kids are witness to or caught up in a fight between 2 or more inebriated people at our cafes or football games. When a car, driven by someone who had too many at an establishment here, backs out in front of someone on 287, it won't be worth it, especially if you are in the vehicle the drunk hits. Thanks for your enduring the length of this article. It was from love and nothing else.

CLARENDON CHURCH OF CHRIST
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Minister: Chris Moore / 874-1450

If you have any Bible questions, please write or call.

USDA authorizes emergency haying of CRP acres

Donley County USDA Farm Service Agency (FSA) Executive Director, Vance Killian today announced that Donley County is authorized for emergency haying use of Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) acres for fiscal year (FY) 2013.

Counties become eligible for CRP emergency haying when they reach the D2 (severe drought) level on the U.S. Drought Monitor. Currently, 197 counties have reached the D2 level and are eligible for CRP emergency haying. It is possible that more counties will reach the D2 level eligibility requirement in coming weeks.

The CRP emergency haying authorization for fiscal year 2013 begins July 2, 2013 for a 60 day period, not to exceed August 31, 2013.

Based on a revised policy decision made by the Texas FSA State Committee, CRP acres hayed during fiscal year 2011 or 2012 will be considered eligible for emergency haying if NRCS verifies, on a case-by-case basis, that the conservation cover will sustain haying. FSA's fiscal year runs from October 1 to September 30.

"Eligible producers who are interested in emergency haying of CRP must request approval before

haying eligible acreage and must obtain a modified conservation plan from the Natural Resources Conservation Service that includes haying requirements," said Killian.

Upon approval of emergency haying, producers must leave at least 50 percent of each field or contiguous field unhayed for wildlife. For those counties that are eligible for emergency haying and grazing, the same CRP acreage cannot be both hayed and/or grazed at the same time. For example, if 50 percent of a field or contiguous field is hayed, the remaining unhayed 50 percent cannot be grazed; it must remain unhayed and ungrazed for wildlife.

In addition, participants are limited to one hay cutting and are not permitted to sell any of the hay.

There will be a 25 percent CRP payment reduction for CRP acres used for haying under these emergency provisions.

To take advantage of the emergency haying provisions, authorized producers can use the CRP acreage for their own livestock or may grant another livestock producer use of the CRP acreage for the purpose of haying. For more information and to request approval for emergency haying use of CRP acres contact the Donley County FSA office at 806/874/3561.

Foreign students seek homes

Bonjour! Hola! Guten Tag! Are just a few ways to say hello to a Foreign Exchange Student. The American Cultural Exchange Services is a non-profit educational organization designated by the U.S. Department of State to administer the high school exchange program. We are searching for host families to host a teenage high school student.

These students are looking forward to experiencing life in an American Family and a American High School. These students are academically sound with many talents such as languages, music and sports abilities. America Let's Share ourselves and open your homes with a student arriving in August 2013.

Your student does not require his/her own room and will become

a member of your family, sharing chores and helping as needed. These students have full medical coverage and ample spending monies for all their personal needs.

Please consider making your choices early for your boy or girl for a semester or full school year of August 2013-2014. Folks who can host are Married Couples, Single Adults, widowed or divorced individuals. These students come from all over Japan, Korea, Asia, South America and Europe.

Please contact your local dependable accurate Area Coordinator Kevin at 1-806-335-5857 right now for brochures on our programs, or call our home office at 1-800-661-2237 or check us out at www.explorettheworld.org.

Local judge attends seminar

Judge Denise Bertrand was certified at the recent Twenty hour Justice of the Peace Seminar held June 11-14, 2013, in Lubbock, Texas. The seminar was sponsored by the Texas Justice Court Training Center, a division of Texas State University - San Marcos, with offices in Austin, Texas. The seminar is held for elected Justices of the Peace so they can fulfill their Continuing Judicial Education Requirements as set forth in Article 27.005 of the Texas Government code. The seminar addresses

topics such as enforcing criminal judgments, tenants' remedies, criminal procedure, civil procedure, technology and social media, evictions, civil online resources, enforcement in juvenile cases and juvenile case managers, service and return of process, pretrial motions, commercial motor vehicle offenses, inquests, contract law, administrative hearings, evidence, traffic law, credit card cases, personal injury and property damage, family violence and magistration, and reducing the incidence of DWI.

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Look for us on the square July 4!

Glory to the Red, White, & Blue!

Our flag is a shining symbol of America's strong ideals, values and traditions. On the Fourth of July, do your part to honor our great country by proudly displaying your American flag.

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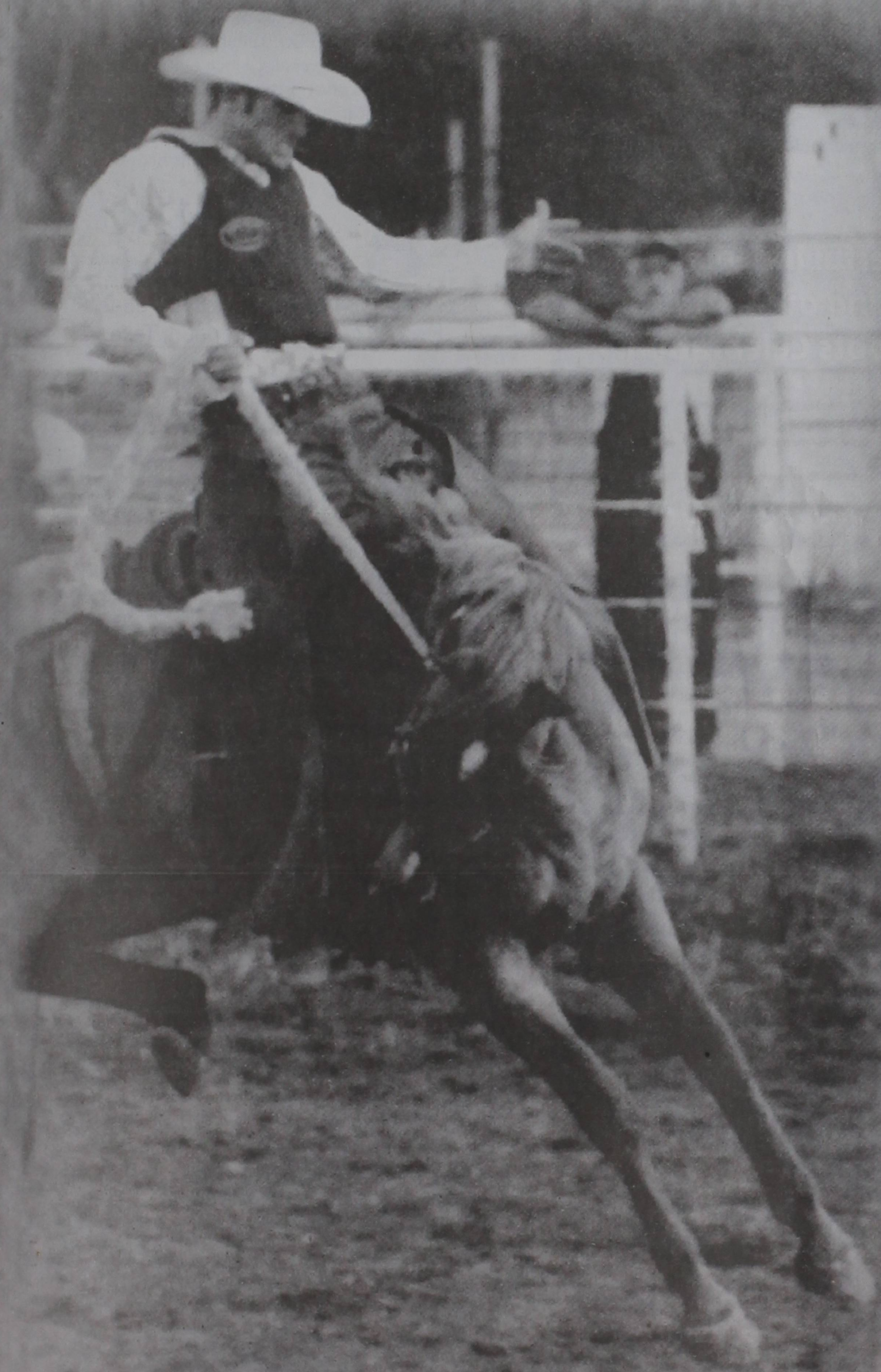
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10 P.M. TO 1 A.M. JAY STATHAM BAND

JULY 5
9 P.M. TO 1 A.M. NO DRY COUNTY

JULY 6
9 P.M. TO 1 A.M. ATTEBURY STATION

OTHER SCHEDULED EVENTS:

Wednesday, July 3

11:00 a.m. - Depression Lunch, Downtown

Thursday, July 4

9:00 a.m. - Craft Fair, Courthouse Square

10:00 a.m. - Kids' Tricycle/Bicycle Parade

11:00 a.m. - Shriners' Barbecue, Courthouse Square

2:00 p.m. - Western Parade

AFTER PARADE - Lions Club Cow Patty Bingo

7:30 p.m. - Jr. Ranch Rodeo, COEA Arena

9:00 p.m. - Dance, COEA Slab

Friday, July 5

All Day - Downtown Merchants' Sales

7:30 p.m. - Ranch Rodeo, COEA Arena

9:00 p.m. - Dance, COEA Slab

Saturday, July 6

All Day - Downtown Merchants' Sales

2:00 p.m. - Henson's Turtle Race, Downtown

7:30 p.m. - Ranch Rodeo, COEA Arena

9:00 p.m. - Dance, COEA Slab

Clarendon

T E X A S

SPONSORED BY THE CLARENDON OUTDOOR ENTERTAINMENT ASSOCIATION.

Rodeo Box Seats Available!

Six Chairs for all three nights. Only \$150. Call 806-654-2993

July 4 Craft Booth Spaces: Call 806-874-2141

July 4 Parade Entries: Call 806-874-2421

National Day of the Cowboy event to be held

The National Day of the Cowboy is an event that is celebrated around the country, including right here in Amarillo.

Local groups have joined forces to teach, entertain and celebrate the eighth annual National Day of the Cowboy with the public. The celebration takes place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on July 27 at the American Quarter Horse Hall of Fame & Museum. This free event will provide entertainment for the whole family.

In addition to the Hall of Fame, local partners include the Junior League of Amarillo, Amarillo Public Library, country music station 101.9 Blake FM, Panhandle Plains

Historical Museum, Center City and the Amarillo Convention & Visitors Council. These partners are excited to participate by leading their own activity amidst the fun planned by the Hall of Fame. Visitors can look forward to these activities and events during the celebration:

Junior Ranch Rodeo by Pokey the Clown 10 a.m. to noon. Sign up starts at 9 a.m.

Western performer and trick roper Brian Bausch starts his show at noon that runs until 1 p.m.

Ride an American Quarter Horse between 1-4 p.m. Sign-up starts at 12:30 p.m. and again at 2:30 p.m.

Listen to an AQHA Professional

Horseman about working with a horse, plus the partnership the duo shares.

Listen as employees of the Amarillo Public Library read children stories about the cowboy at the Museum, with readings at 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Make a rope like cowboys use starting at 10 a.m.

Employees from the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum will show young visitors how to create their own brand from 1-3 p.m.

Hop along Pokey's barrel train ride from 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Take a tour of the Hall of Fame.

Here's your last chance to explore the Orren Mixer: Artist of the American Quarter Horse exhibit.

Oliver's Saddlery will talk to visitors about the saddle, its parts and how the cowboy uses it.

Put together a giant puzzle of the Hall of Fame medallion.

Test the skills of an animal balloonist.

Make your mark on a Center City stallion statue.

Everyone is welcome to come learn more about American cowboys and their trusty mounts, American Quarter Horses.

There is no admission fee, and free food and drinks will be provided.

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WINDSHIELD REPAIR
 Larry & Donna Hicks
 Call Donna at
 806-874-3108
 806-205-1501
SEAL THAT CHIP BEFORE IT SPLITS!

Drugs in the News

Drug May Help with Cervical Cancer
 According to the results of a recent study in women whose cervical cancer had returned or worsened, the use of bevacizumab (Avastin) in addition to chemotherapy, increased life to seventeen months, compared to those who received chemotherapy only who lived on average for about thirteen months. The average life-span for advanced or worsened cervical cancer has been estimated to be at one year or less. These results show that bevacizumab may help women with severe cervical cancer live longer than expected. Other benefits of the addition of bevacizumab include a delay in the time for the cervical cancer to worsen and a reduced tumor size.

Bevacizumab belongs to the class of medications called vascular endothelial growth factor (VEGF) inhibitors. It works by blocking the growth of new blood vessels. Since most malignant tumors rely on distributing to other parts of the body through the blood, the use of this medication theoretically will limit the spreading of cancer, or metastasis. Bevacizumab has been widely used in cancers that have spread to other parts of the body.

Rx Mike's PHARMACY
 Call 874-3554 or Toll Free 800-766-2089
 Hwy 287 West • Clarendon, Texas

Attend a historical marker workshop near you or online

AUSTIN – Join the Texas Historical Commission (THC) and learn how to research and apply for an Official Texas Historical Marker for your community. Free workshops throughout the state and online offered by the agency provide an overview of important historical research fundamentals, as participants walk through a sample historical marker application and sample narrative.

The workshops encourage consideration of the elements comprising successful marker applications. Topics include determining historical significance and integrity, conducting research, reviewing primary vs. secondary sources, using research tools, writing the narrative, and the roles of the THC and County Historical Commissions in the application process.

Led by Historical Marker program staff, workshops and webinars are offered through the summer. Check the THC Calendar of Events at www.thc.state.tx.us for full details and locations. For more information, contact the THC's History Programs Division at 512.463.5853.

Learn how to secure funding for your nonprofit to succeed

AUSTIN – Register for the Friends of the Texas Historical Commission's Development Seminar Series which is best suited for small organizations with limited staff such as historic preservation organizations, small museums, County Historical Commissions or other nonprofits. The two-day seminar will teach volunteers how to secure the financial resources needed for their nonprofit to succeed.

The seminar will focus on two topics: Understanding How to Secure Financial Resources for Your Nonprofit and Understanding Special Project Funding. It will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, August 20-21, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Robert E. Johnson Conference Center, 1501 N. Congress Avenue, Austin, Texas 78701.

Clarendon LIVE.com

Celebrate Freedom
Wednesday, July 4
 Wishing everyone a wonderful Independence Day. Join us in celebrating our nation's birthday at the Saints' Roots Celebration!
Morrow Drilling & Service
 Hwy. 287 West, Clarendon
 John E. Morrow (806)874-2704 • (806)662-3943

LET YOUR JOURNEY TO SUCCESS BEGIN CLOSE TO HOME



Call us or stop by to begin your journey!

your guide to area CHURCHES

- Clarendon**
- Agape Christian Church:** 712 E. 2nd (Hwy. 287) Sun. School: 9:30 a.m. • Sun. Service: 10:30 a.m.
 - Calvary Baptist Church:** US 287 E. • 874-3156 Rev. Rob Seale • Sun. School: 10 a.m. • Sun. Service: 11 a.m. • Sun. Evening: 7 p.m. • Wed.: 7 p.m.
 - Church of Christ:** 300 S. Carhart • 874-2495 Minister: Chris Moore • Sun. Bible Class 9:30 a.m. Sun. Service: 10:30 a.m. • Sun. 6 p.m. • Wed.: 7 p.m.
 - Church of Nazarene:** 209 S. Hawley • 874-2321 Pastor: Bill Hodges • Sun. School: 9:30 a.m. • Sun. Service: 10:30 a.m. • Sun. Evening: 6 p.m. • Wed.: 7 p.m.
 - Community Fellowship Church:** 12148 FM 2162 874-0963 • Pastor: Larry Capranica Sun. School: 10 a.m. • Sun. Service: 11 a.m. Sun. Evening: 6 p.m.
 - First Christian Church:** 120 E. Third St. • Pastor: Darrell Burton • Sunday Service: 5 p.m.
 - First Assembly of God:** 4th St. & Hwy. 70 South Pastor: Matthew Stidham • Sun. School: 9:45 a.m. Sun. Service: 10:40 a.m. • Sun. Evening: 6 p.m. Wed. Youth: 6:15 p.m. • Wed. Bible Study: 7 p.m.
 - First Baptist Church:** 300 Bugbee St. • 874-3833 Rev. Lance Wood • Sun. School: 9:45 a.m. Sun. Service: 10:55 a.m. • Sun. Evening: 6 p.m. • Kid's Activities: Wed. 6 p.m. • Youth Study: Wed. 7 p.m. • College Ministry: Wed. 9 p.m.
 - First Presbyterian Church:** Fourth & Parks 874-9269 • Pastor: Rev. Robin Gantz Fellowship: 10:30 a.m. • Sun. Service: 11 a.m.
 - First United Methodist Church:** 420 S. Jefferson 874-3667 • Pastor Lloyd Stise Sun. School: 11 a.m. • Sun. Service: 9:45 a.m.
 - Jesus Name Apostolic Church:** 720 E. Montgomery • 874-2388 • Rev. Calvin Burrow Sun. Services: 3 p.m. • Wed.: 7:30 p.m.
 - Body of Christ Ministries:** 511 E. 5th St. • Pastor: R.W. Ellerbrook Saturday Evening: 6 p.m. • Sunday Discipleship Class 10:30 a.m. • Sunday Service: 11:30 a.m. • Wednesday Services: 7 p.m.
 - Christ's Kids Outreach Ministry:** 416 South Kearney • Janet/Steve Carter • 874-2007 • Sunday Breakfast 9:30 a.m. • Sunday Praise & Worship 10 a.m. • Sunday School 10:30 a.m. • Wednesday 5 p.m.
 - St. John The Baptist Episcopal Church:** Rev. Jim Aveni • 301 S. Parks St. • 874-2511 Sun. Service: 11 a.m.
 - St. Mary's Catholic Church:** Corner of Montgomery & McClelland Fr. Arokia Raj Samala • Sun. Mass 11 a.m.
 - St. Stephens Baptist Church:** 300 N. Jefferson St. Pastor: Roy Williams • Sun. School: 10 a.m. Sun. Service: 11:15 a.m. • Wed.: 7 p.m. (weather permitting)
 - True Church of God & Christ:** 301 N. Jefferson St. Pastor: Jeff Riles • Sun. School: 10 a.m. Sun. Service: 11:15 a.m. • Wed.: 7 p.m.

- Hedley**
- Church of Christ:** 110 E. Second St. Minister: Bright Newhouse Sun. Bible Class: 10 a.m. Sun. Service: 11 a.m. Sun. Evening: 6 p.m. Wed.: 7:30 p.m.
 - First Methodist Church:** 200 N. Main St. Pastor: Gary Boles Sun. Service: 9:30 a.m. Sun. School: 10:30 a.m.
 - First Baptist Church:** 210 N. Main St. 856-5980 Pastor: Bruce Howard Sun. School: 10 a.m. Sun.: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed.: 7 p.m.

- Howardwick**
- First Baptist Church:** 235 Rick Husband 874-3326 Reverend: Dave Stout Sun. School: 10 a.m. Sun. Service: 10:45 a.m. Sun. Evening: 6 p.m. Wed.: 6 p.m.
 - Old Paths Primitive Baptist Church:** Corner of Hereford Lane at HWY 70 673-1770 Pastor: Visiting Preachers Every 3rd & 4th Sunday Services: 10:30 a.m.

- Martin**
- Martin Baptist Church:** US 287 W Sun. School: 10 a.m. Sun. Service: 11 a.m. Sun. Evening: 6 p.m. Wed.: 7 p.m.
- Brice**
- Brice Deliverance Tabernacle:** Pastor: Louis Bennett Sun. Service: 9:45 a.m. Sun. Evening: 6 p.m. Wed.: 6 p.m.

The Church Directory is sponsored by:

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Country Bloomers Flowers & Gifts
J&W Lumber
Robertson Funeral Directors
The Clarendon Enterprise

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PLAY VFW SWEEPSTAKES
 4 pm - 9 pm

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Classes Begin Wednesday, July 10
 - Courses offered on Campus and Online -
 A complete schedule of classes is available on our website.

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July 4th

FUN GUIDE

Here's what's happening around town during the Saints' Roost Celebration!

Thursday, July 4

9:00 a.m.
Craft Fair,
Courthouse
Square

10:00 a.m.
Kids' Tricycle/
Bicycle Parade

11:00 a.m.
Shriners'
Barbecue,
Courthouse
Square

2:00 p.m.
Western
Parade

Lions Club
Cow Patty
Bingo to follow

7:30 p.m.
Annual COEA
Ranch Rodeo,
COEA Arena

Dance to
follow

Friday, July 5

All Day
Downtown
Merchants'
Sales

7:30 p.m.
Ranch Rodeo
COEA Arena

Dance to
Follow

Saturday, July 6

All Day
Downtown
Merchants'
Sales

2:00 p.m.
Henson's
Turtle Race,
downtown
Clarendon

7:30 p.m.
Ranch Rodeo
COEA Arena

Dance to
Follow

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

Glasstech

J&W Lumber

Donley County Gin

Wallace Monument

Joe's Lawn & Tree Care

Clarendon Veterinary Hospital

Robertson Funeral Directors, Inc

VFW Post 7782 & Women's Auxiliary



Obituaries

Gage

Jerry Charles Gage, 70, Tuesday, June 25, 2013, in Clarendon, Texas.



Gage

Services were held on Friday, June 28, 2013, in the First United Methodist Church in Clarendon with Rev. Lloyd Stice, pastor, and Rev. Terry Tamplen, officiating.

Burial followed at 3:00 p.m. Friday, June 28, 2013, at the Afton Cemetery in Afton, Texas.

Arrangements are under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Jerry was born May 1, 1943, in Matorador to Charles and Ouida Wilson Gage. He had been a resident of Clarendon since 1971. He married Gloria Copeland on March 24, 1967, and they had two sons, Jay in 1969 and Lee in 1973. He married Ouida Jackson on March 2, 1989 in Floydada. Jerry worked as an agent for ASCS from 1968 - 1981 and taught the Ranch and Feedlot Operations program at Clarendon College from 1982 - 2004.

Jerry was a past member of

the Clarendon Lions Club, past member of the Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department and served as Fire Chief from 1977-1980, member of the Clarendon Outdoor Entertainment Association, Clarendon Masonic Lodge #700 AF&AM, and the First United Methodist Church in Clarendon. Jerry was a man of his word and he always strived to do what was right in all situations. Jerry loved the land and he loved ranching, fishing, and golf, but above all else he loved his family.

He was a great teacher as well and loved to teach his grandkids about fishing and taking care of cattle, and there is a whole generation of young men and women in the cattle business today who learned the business from him. He will always be remembered for his character, his integrity, and his love for people. He will be greatly missed.

He was preceded in death by his parents Charlie and Ouida Gage

He is survived by his wife, Ouida Gage of Clarendon; 2 sons, Jay Gage and wife Becky of Throckmorton, Lee Gage and wife Lexi of Amarillo; 3 step sons, Todd McCandless of Phoenix, Arizona, Darrell McCandless and wife Janice of Decatur, Don McCandless and wife LaNell of Floydada; a step daughter, Billie Hendrix and husband Joel of Floydada; 3 sisters, Evelyn Yeates and Geneva Giesecke, both of Lubbock, Pat Forbis of Afton; 17 grand-

children; and 15 great grandchildren.

The family request memorials be sent to the First United Methodist Church in Clarendon or to St. Jude's Children's Hospital. Sign our online guest book at www.RobertsonFuneral.com

Hoggatt

James O. Hoggatt, 59, died Friday, June 21, 2013, in Phoenix, AZ.



Hoggatt

Services were held on Friday, June 28, 2013, in the First Baptist Church in Hedley with Rev. Anthony Knowles, officiating.

Burial followed in the Rowe Cemetery in Hedley.

Arrangements are under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon

James was born in Yuma AZ on December 18, 1953. He graduated from Hedley High School and attended Clarendon College.

James married his loving wife of 22 years, Clairece Hoggatt, in Hedley on September 1, 1990. He loved ranching and horses. He was a correctional officer for 20 years but his first love was cowboying.

He enjoyed working cattle with

his cousin Jimmy and feeding cows and horses with the grandkids. James was a good-natured, soft-spoken, God-loving, and kind Cowboy. He was loved and will be missed by all but will live in the hearts of all he touched.

James was preceded in death by his father, Bud Hoggatt.

James is lovingly remembered by his wife, Clairece and his mother Betty Hoggatt, his step-children: Clifton Wilkinson of Lubbock, Dusty Wilkinson and wife, Stephanie of Hedley, Jeff Wilkinson and wife, Sandy of South Fork, Colorado, Tiffany Hartman and husband Lucas of Wellington and brother Johnny Hoggatt and wife Kathy of Hedley. He is also survived by seven-grandchildren who called him Gramps: Jeffrey, Brittney, Kelsey, Cody, Jaycey, Domonique and Ethan. He was uncle to Johnny Hoggatt and wife Jana Hoggatt, James Hoggatt and fiancé Kristy Saenz and Mary Tolbert. James was great-uncle to Nathan, Clay, and Kaitlyn Hoggatt, Abby, Elizabeth and Robert Tolbert and Battle Hoggatt. James is also survived by several cousins including Jimmy Kennedy who was like a brother and Bill Kennedy of Hedley.

The family request memorials be sent to Rowe Cemetery Association, Hedley, TX 79237, or the American Cancer Society.

Sign our online guest book at www.RobertsonFuneral.com

Subscribe to the Enterprise Today!

HURRY in to VOTE for the Beautiful Baby Contest!

Voting stations are located at Herring Bank, Donley County Bank, Pilgrim Bank, and the Chamber of Commerce Visitor's Center Office. A voting station will be located on the square July 4th.

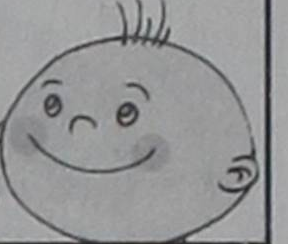
Voting will end July 4th at 1 p.m.

Winners are determined by the most votes! \$1 equals 1 vote!

Contestants will be crowned at the Saints' Roost Celebration on July 4th.

Sponsored by

The Donley County Pregnancy Center



TOP-O-TEXAS PLUMBING

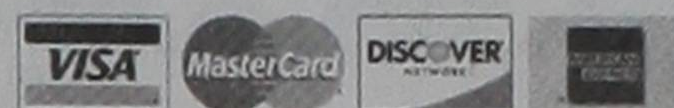
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Amarillo Venom first playoff game set

The Lone Star Football League playoffs have started. The first round of the playoffs include the Amarillo Venom taking on the Abilene Bombers for the fourth time this season. The Amarillo Venom swept the Abilene Bombers during the regular season will be looking to make it a complete sweep this Saturday, July 6.

In the first matchup, which took place in Abilene, the Amarillo Venom came from behind and eventually overtook the Bombers 58-54.

The second game would come three weeks later in Amarillo and the Venom pounded the Bombers 63-41. The last time these teams faced off, again in Abilene, the Venom

defeated the Bombers and completed their trifecta 63-48.

Playoff tickets start at \$10 and more specials and giveaways are to come. The Amarillo Venom would love to fill the coliseum and make it louder than has ever been before. With a Amarillo Venom win, the winner of the Laredo Rattlesnakes-New Mexico Stars matchup has to come to Amarillo and not just the Venom football team, but the best fans in the league. Gates open at 6 p.m. and the game starts at 7:05.

For more information on the Amarillo Venom fans can visit www.govenom.com or "Like" the Amarillo Venom Facebook page, or contact the Amarillo Venom office at 806-350-7277.

HEDLEY SENIOR CITIZENS

P.O. Box 216 - Hedley, TX - 79237

12 ga. Benelli Semi-Auto Shotgun (11 year warranty) 1 Gun Case, 1 Case Ammo, 1 Hunting Vest, 1 cammo duffle bag, 1 camp end table, 1 bucket with swival lid and a few dove decoys.

Hunting Pkg to be given away at the

Hedley Cotton Festival
October 12, 2013
Hedley, Texas

Some donated by Gander Mountain
10300 W Interstate 40 - Amarillo, Texas
79124 806-354-9095 Fax: 806-354-9096
Email: gm401mgr@gandermountain.com
www.gandermountain.com
David Clark - Sore Migr.

\$10.00/Ticket or Book of 7/\$50.00



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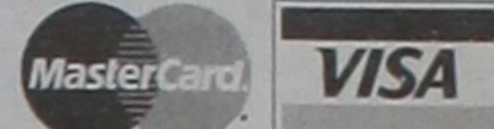
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MEETINGS

Clarendon Lodge #700 AF&M Stated meeting: Second Mondays, 7:30 p.m. Refreshments at 6:30 p.m. Practice: Fourth Mondays, 7 p.m. Jim Garland - W.M., Grett Betts - Secretary, 2 B I, ASK 1



Donley County Memorial Post 7782 Veterans of Foreign Wars. Meets first Tuesday at 7 p.m. 822-VETS.



Clarendon Lions Club Regular meeting each Tuesday at noon. Russell Estlack, Boss Lion. Roger Estlack, Secretary

Big E Meeting Listings only \$8.50 per month. Call 874-2259 to have your club or organization meeting listed.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FACILITIES AVAILABLE - Family Reunions, Receptions, Business Meetings, Club Functions, and more. Clarendon Lions Hall, 111 W. Fourth, Call Melinda at 874-3521 for rental information.

Saints' Roost Museum
610 East Harrington
Friday: 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Open for appointments.
Call 874-2071.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, privacy fence, carport, and a large Morgan shed. \$55,000. Extra nice. 6 years old. 806-662-1104.

FREE

FREE LOTS 295 - 296
Free Title Transfer
Howard County Club North
Don't Need - I'm 88 years old. Hope you need.
Contact - Resident
1300 South Jackson, Apt. 211
Amarillo, TX 79101

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE: All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention, to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians, pregnant women, and people securing custody of children under 18. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination, call HUD toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The toll-free telephone number of the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom house. Call 359-9395 for more information.

ROOMS OF RENT: For more information call 874-0043. 27-2tc

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom 2 bath mobile home in Howardwick. Call 874-0043 for more information. 27-2tc

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE: 105 Sharon Drive - Howardwick. Elderly couple selling contents of storage. Antiques, lots of miscellaneous, clothes, and a set of new car wheels. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday from 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

SERVICES

WOULD LIKE TO DO HOUSE cleaning, laundry & ironing. Available to work starting July 15, 2013. Call Nelda at 806-367-6403 or 236-9462.

ROTTOTILLING, BRUSH HOGGING, MOWING, handyman services, and gopher control. Call Jobba Services today for your free estimate 806-205-0270. 11-ctfc

FOR SALE

HAY FOR SALE - Timothy, Brome & Alfalfa. 654-0599. 52-ctfc

HELP WANTED

BEST WESTERN RED RIVER INN is taking applications for a Housekeeping Attendant. Please apply in person. 16-ctfc

BEST WESTERN RED RIVER INN is taking applications for a MAINTENANCE ASSISTANT. Please apply in person.

CRANE OPERATOR-Competitive pay & benefits! Home often. CDL-A, ability to operate 135-ton crane; rig up/rig down, 3 yrs exp, NCCCO cert. Hodges Trucking 405-947-7764

MECHANIC NEEDED: ASE certified preferred. Monday-Friday. Competitive pay. Also Parts Counter Position available. Send résumé to Help Wanted, PO Box 1110, Clarendon, TX 79226. 21-ctfc

COMMUNITY CARE CENTER OF CLARENDON is looking hire a dietary cook. Community Care Center is also looking to hire a weekend RN, contact Waleen Hiett or Courtney Dickson 806-874-5221. Community Care Center is also looking to hire a transport driver, CNA's and LVN's. Pay based upon experience. Please come by the front office and pick up an application.

MEMPHIS CONVALESCENT CENTER is taking applications for a Transportation Aide. This individual must be at least 25 years of age and must be a Texas Certified Aide. This position is a part time position with hours varying according to the need for resident transport to appointments or events. Come by 1415 N 18th St in Memphis, Texas to apply or call 806-259-3566 to inquire.

HELP WANTED

MEMPHIS CONVALESCENT CENTER is taking applications for Business Office Manager. This position is a multitasking position. The business office manager is responsible for all billing of insurance, Medicare, Medicaid and private accounts and all human resource tasks for the facility to include payroll, hire paperwork and processing of applications. Applicant must be well organized, able to do many tasks at a time and must keep all information confidential. Applicants can come by 1415 N 18th in Memphis, Texas to apply or call 806-259-3566 for Nita Massey, Administrator to inquire about this position.

CLARENDON COLLEGE DIRECTOR OF FINANCIAL AID
The College invites applications for the position of Director of Financial Aid. A minimum of a bachelor's degree is required. Minimum 3 years experience in a college financial aid office is expected.

Screening of applicants will begin immediately and continue until the position is filled. Send letter of application, resume, transcripts, & references to: Darlene Spier, Assistant to the President, Clarendon College, Box 968, Clarendon, TX 79226. Clarendon College is an equal opportunity employer and does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, disability or age in its programs or activities.

CLARENDON COLLEGE INVITES APPLICATIONS for Director of Clarendon College-Childress Center

Bachelor's degree required with 3 yrs prior adm/teaching exp. Excellent communication, management, and computer skills. Expected to live in Childress. Screening of applicants will begin immediately and continue until the position is filled. A completed application, resume, college transcripts, and references must be sent to: Darlene Spier, Assistant to the President, Clarendon College, Box 968, Clarendon, TX 79226. Clarendon College is an equal opportunity employer and does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, disability or age in its programs or activities.

LEGAL NOTICE

CLARENDON COLLEGE REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL RFP # 10039

Clarendon College is soliciting proposals for Plumbing work in our Cosmetology Center in Amarillo. Specifications are available upon request. Proposals are to be received at Clarendon College Pampa Center, 1601 W. Kentucky, Pampa, Texas 79065 or fax to (806) 665-0444 by 10:00 a.m. on Friday, July 12, 2013 (the due date). Clarendon College reserves the right to negotiate with any/all proposers at any time, before or after submission of a proposal. Clarendon College reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive technicalities. Estimated date of award July 18, 2013.

To request complete specifications contact Ray Jaramillo, Vice President of Off Campus Affairs, 1601 W. Kentucky, Pampa, Texas 79065 or call (806) 665-8801 ext 2002, or e-mail: raymond.jaramillo@clarendoncollege.edu
Clarendon College
Business Office
PO Box 968
Clarendon, TX 79226

LEGAL NOTICE

BID NOTICE
Donley County Commissioners' Court will be accepting sealed bids for a 1996 ¾ ton white pickup bed. Minimum Bid \$500.00. Bids to be turned in to the County Judge, Jack Hall at PO Box 909, Clarendon, TX 79226 or brought to his office in the Courthouse by Monday, July 8, 2013 at 10:00 a.m. Bids will be opened at 1:30 p.m. on July 8th in the Commissioners Court Regular Session. Donley County reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF CLARENDON TEXAS CAPITAL FUND DOWNTOWN REVITALIZATION PROGRAM

The City of Clarendon is giving notice of the city's intent to submit a Texas Capital Fund Downtown Revitalization application for a grant from the Texas Community Development Block Grant Program. The grant application request is for \$150,000 for Lighting Improvements in the City of Clarendon. The application is available for review during regular business hours of 8:00 am to 5:00 pm at City Hall, located at 119 South Sully, Clarendon, Texas.

CLARENDON COLLEGE REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL RFP # 10038

Clarendon College is soliciting proposals for Electrical work in our Cosmetology Center in Amarillo. Specifications are available upon request.

Proposals are to be received at Clarendon College Pampa Center, 1601 W. Kentucky, Pampa, Texas 79065 or fax to (806) 665-0444 by 10:00 a.m. on Friday, July 12, 2013 (the due date). Clarendon College reserves the right to negotiate with any/all proposers at any time, before or after submission of a proposal. Clarendon College reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive technicalities. Estimated date of award July 18, 2013.

To request complete specifications contact Ray Jaramillo, Vice President of Off Campus Affairs, 1601 W. Kentucky, Pampa, Texas 79065 or call (806) 665-8801 ext 2002, or e-mail: raymond.jaramillo@clarendoncollege.edu

CLARENDON COLLEGE is soliciting proposals for the construction and placement of cabinetry with laminated tops for the Amarillo Cosmetology Center.

For full information, any questions, or to schedule a site visit please contact: Annette Ferguson, Clarendon College, (806) 874-4803 or annette.ferguson@clarendoncollege.edu. Proposals are to be received by 9:00 a.m., DST, on July 12, 2013 (the due date) and marked PROPOSAL #10040. Please send proposals to: Annette Ferguson, PO Box 968, Clarendon, TX 79226. Fax Number: 806-874-1483 or email annette.ferguson@clarendoncollege.edu. Clarendon College reserves the right to negotiate with any/all proposers at any time, before or after submission of a proposal. Clarendon College reserves the right to reject any or all bids/proposals and to waive technicalities. Prices are to be FOB Clarendon College (including all shipping and handling charges). Estimated date of award: July 18, 2013.

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418 W. 3rd: 1 bedroom/1 bath, Carport \$18,000.00

710 S. Goodnight: 3 Bedroom/2 Bath w/ garage apartment \$59,900.00

406 E. 2nd: 287 Frontage, 3 Bedroom/ 1 Bath, Garage, Screened-in Courtyard \$53,500.00

1014 S. Parks: 3 Bedroom/2 Bath, on the edge of town, w/ 8 Lots for horses. \$125,000.00

Pictures at lmannyorrealestate.com

Joe T. Lovell Real Estate
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www.joetlovellrealestate.com

to view pictures and details.

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Colorful fight

Attendees smile for the camera after a colorful fight with paint at the 4H conference last Wednesday held at Clarendon College. Schools represented in this photo are Roosevelt, Abernathy, Memphis, Farwell, Hedley, and Frenship.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / KARI LINDSEY

USDA offers household water well grant program

TEMPLE, TEXAS, June 26, 2013 – USDA Rural Development announces the availability of Rural Utilities Service (RUS) grant funds to be competitively awarded for the Household Water Well System (HWWS) Grant Program for Fiscal Year 2013.

RUS will make grants to qualified private non-profit organizations to help establish lending programs for homeowners to borrow up to \$11,000 to construct or repair household water wells for an existing home. The HWWS Grant Program is authorized under 7 USC 1926e. Regulations may be found at 7 CFR Part 1776. Of particular note this year in an effort to address the extreme drought conditions in rural areas, RUS will assign

administrative discretion points to applications proposing to serve areas with severe, extreme or exceptional drought, as reported by the U.S. Drought Monitor located at <http://droughtmonitor.unl.edu/>.

The deadline for completed applications for a HWWS grant is July 26, 2013. Applications in either paper or electronic format must be postmarked or time-stamped electronically on or before the deadline. Late applications will be ineligible for grant consideration. Applications may be submitted to the following addresses:

Electronic applications: <http://www.grants.gov> (Grants.gov). Submit electronic applications through Grants.gov, following the instructions on that Web site.

Paper applications: Water Programs Division, Rural Utilities Service, STOP:1570, Room 2233-S, 1400 Independence Ave SW., Washington, DC 20250-1570.

Obtain application guides and materials for the HWWS Grant Program electronically or in paper format from the following addresses: Electronic copies: <http://www.rurdev.usda.gov/UWP-individualwellsystems.htm>.

Paper copies: Write Water Programs Division, Rural Utilities Service, STOP: 1570, Room 2233-S, 1400 Independence Ave SW., Washington, DC 20250-1570 or call (202) 720-9589.

For additional information, contact the Rural Development State Office at 254-742-9789.

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The Donley County Leader

Historical News of the Pioneers of the "Green Belt" of the Panhandle of Texas

A supplement to The Clarendon Enterprise

Volume 65

PIONEER EDITION

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, JULY 4, 2013

A Common Paper For Common People

Indians Once Roamed the Staked Plains

Troops Round Up Native Americans

In 1872 General McKenzie, who commanded a division of Troops came again to the French Fork, determined to stay on the plains until he could overrun the Indians stronghold. He sent General McLaugh ninety miles southwest of Munco Que (Yellow Horse Canyon) near Muleshoe, which is the head of the Brozos River. General McLaugh said that this section of the country was well watered and a favorite camping place for the Indians to rest their stolen stock, which they were in the habit of gathering from San Saba, Llano, and Nueces ranches and selling in New Mexico and the Indian Territory.

General McKenzie received this news, decided to cross the Staked Plains at its broadest place, through a region entirely unknown except to Indians, a few traders, and buffalo hunters. This he did, and came out at Fort Sumner, New Mexico. From there he went to Fort Bascom, then recrossed the plains to Palo Duro, the head of Red River, then to Canon Cito Blanco (near Canyon). From there he went across the headwaters of the Washita and Peace Rivers back to Fort Fork.

A few weeks later General McKenzie returned to Canon Cito Blanco and found a large village which ensued about fifty Indians were killed, a large number wounded, 200 squaws and 200 horses were captured, and the village burned. General McKenzie camped there for a while and had many skirmishes with the Indians all up and down the Palo Duro Canyon.

Henry Strong, was guide for General McKenzie on all his trips, says, "In 1872 we had many running fights over the prairie and plains and finally wound up on the Indians on an afternoon in November on McClellan Creek not far from where Clarendon is." This seemed to quiet the Indians and no expeditions were necessary the following year.

From the History of the JA Ranch
By H.T. Burton, 1927

Weather Smiles On Successful Two-Day Event

Credit given to hard-working committeemen for effective efforts

Clarendon's annual 4th of July Celebration and Ranchers' Rodeo was history this week, and a mighty pleasant history at that, to hundreds of Donley County and Panhandle people who took in one or both days of one of the most entertaining events of its kind Clarendon ever sponsored.

The Celebration fitted neatly into one of the few spells of clear, sunny weather the Panhandle has seen this year, and celebrants made the most of warm days and moonlit nights to enjoy themselves at a full program of entertainment events. All events went off without a hitch, with good luck again holding, with no serious accidents or program lapses to mar a single attraction.

Crowds were fairly heavy in Clarendon by noon and all during the day on July 3rd but it was not until July Fourth that out-of-town and rural visitors began to show up in town in large numbers. Throughout both days, crowds milled about the downtown section, enjoying musical and other programs from the main street platform or greeting friend of other days who also had come to Clarendon for the Celebration.

The Clarendon News,
July 10, 1941



The Flood of May 1918. Looking west up Third Street from Kearney Street. The present day Stuff-It Taxidermy shop is on the right. Local legend says Indians warned early settlers about building in the low area. Flooding was a routine problem until a series of retention dams were built south and west of town in the 1930s.

LEADER ARCHIVE PHOTO

Chief Tahan Returns To Happy Hunting Ground

Indians To Speak At Tri-State Fair

Chief J.K. (Tahan) Griffis, 90-year-old Osage Indian, was here last Saturday trying to locate old Indian camp sites and to learn the white man's name for the creeks and springs of Indian County. Chief Griffis remembers them only by their Indian names.

He visited the home of Mrs. Sarah Stocking while here and searched for early Donley County maps which would show the creeks with their names and location.

"I was captured by a band of Kiowa Indians on Elm Creek near the present city of Gainesville, Texas about 1852," Griffis said.

"The Kiowas were searching for white horse thieves when they came upon our cabin in the trees. My father was away on a buffalo hunt that day and mother, an Osage woman, became frightened and opened fire on the band. The Kiowas thinking they had located the thieves in the cabin surrounded us and returned the fire. After my mother had exhausted the ammunition the Indians charged out cabin door in the growing darkness. The leader picked up an axe and killed my mother as she bent over to protect me from harm."

"I was taken prisoner by the Kiowa chieftain Tieti and carried away. I roved all over the Panhandle-Plains country with the Kiowa clan for many years."

"The country looks different now; so changed," the Chief said with a sigh. "Barbed wire is strung everywhere and the sage and mesquite is all plowed under not a buffalo in sight. Yet I can identify our old camping places when I come up on them. Only recently I found our old ceremonial grounds just below Ceta Canyon in the Palo Duro. The big

Preacher Recalls Proverb In Telling of Petty Thievery

The old proverb, He who laughs last, laughs loudest is not outdated at although Rev. R.E. Austin really didn't laugh when he told of a certain party losing his gas and tank cap at the First Baptist Church last Thursday night.

Rev. Austin was cautiously locking his car before attending the revival and the butt of a friend's joke who observed his precautionary measure. When the meeting was over the friend returned to his car to find he was a victim of thievery.

The Donley County Leader, June 24, 1937

cedar-studded flat where we played is no called "Tepee Flats." "We use to gather there 75 or 80 years ago for religious ceremonies and it was seen as to me a strange coincidence in the ways of worship that the big-wigs of present day religion still hold regular summer encampments just above our seared stomping grounds."

Chief Tahan Griffis fought with the Indians in both battles of Adobe Walls and is probably the only Indian alive that can give authentic historical account of both engagements.

Forty years ago Griffis was in charge of Presbyterian missions in the Indian territory and as late as 1922 he represented the Pueblo Indians' cause in the United States Congress when many of them were about to be dispossessed of their lands by white-squatter legislation. The Chief spoke before a senate dinner in full Indian regalia and the pending bill was defeated.

Although Griffis did not learn the English alphabet until he was past 30 years of age he speaks and writes well and is the author of a book of Indian

The Report of Indian Raid That Got to Clarendon

Mr. Henry W. Taylor of Clarendon tells the following account of it:

The report I had of the Indian raid got to Clarendon after I had closed my hardware store for the day and gone home for the night. A boy came to my house and said, "Mr. Taylor, you had better go down to your store, it is full of men; they had broken into the store and were helping themselves to my guns and ammunition. I told them it was the biggest fool thing I ever heard of, that there had not been any Indians in the country in twelve years. They would not listen to me. They took the guns and ammunition and went to Salsbury to fight Indians. About three hundred dollars worth of guns and ammunition were never returned."

The Fort Worth & Denver ran a special train to Salsbury when the report of the Indians came. Joe Horn, who was at Salsbury when the special arrived, said "There were more drunks got off of that train than I ever saw in my life. There were enough drunks to have stopped all the Indians in the territory if they had been sober. It would have been terrible slaughter if there really had been Indians, because those volunteers were not able to take care of themselves, let alone fight."

Thus ended the last Indian scare in the Panhandle of Texas.

The Clarendon Press, Centennial Edition, 1987

myths and has to credit many magazine and news stories.

The Chief has been married three times. His first wife an Oklahoma Indian, was drowned while fording a swollen stream horseback as she assisted him in making an escape from unfriendly tribe who was holding him captive in chains. His only papoose was lost after it had been entrusted to another squaw who kept the children after his escape.

After years of drifting in the Canadian wilds Chief Griffis returned to settle in the Vermont woods where he married the third time. Three children were born to the last wife and the youngest is only nine.

At ninety years of age Griffis is keenly alert in thought and action with a progressive interest in social and economic affairs of the day. He says that his health is perfect and that he can run a mile in eight minutes flat.

He had only recently returned to the Panhandle country and is making his home at 410 West 10th Street, Amarillo.

"I have returned," the Indian said, "because I can read and significant smoke signals of time and I want these old bones to rest in this Indian hunting ground where the incense of sage and cedar still breeze above our ancient burial places."

Every Plainsman knows the story of the battle of Adobe Walls, but few have ever heard the Indians' side of it. Such an opportunity will be given to members of the Panhandle Old Settlers Association at their annual meeting September 18 at the Tri-State Fair.

Chief Tahan and Chief Lean Elk of the Cheyenne's will give their accounts of the battle at the organization's annual meeting, which this year will be dedicated to "Red Man of the Plains."

The Clarendon News,
Sept. 5, 1944

Attention Stock Men!!!

Judge Dubbs of Wheeler County at the insistence of many stock men has issued a call for stock men to meet at Mobeetie on the 23rd, of July, to consider measures for preventing the promiscuous driving or herding of infected cattle through their herds or ranches, the firing of prairies &c.

These are all important matters; let all interested take notice and be present.

The Clarendon News
July 1, 1880

Comanches To Return To Old Hunting Grounds

Fifty to sixty years ago, Clarendon was well known to the Comanche Indians and the famous Chief Quanah Parker frequently camped here, and according to Chief Baldwin Parker often visited with Col. Charles Goodnight, a close friend of his.

During the celebration, Chief Baldwin Parker, a son of Quanah Parker, and a group to the land of his father not on the trail of buffalo or to seek revenge on his white brother, but to participate in the parade, the scalp dance, and to sing the Indian Love Songs, and to dramatize the colorful lives of Quanah Parker and his mother Cynthia Ann Parker, who as a child was kidnapped and raised in an Indian camp to become the wife of old Chief Pete Nocona.

The Comanches will pitch camp near the city park and will live in their tepees while here. They will participate in the parade and rodeos each day.

Baldwin Parker and his band are from Cache, Oklahoma, where he was raised. They plan to arrive in Clarendon in advance of the opening of the Celebration.

The Donley County Leader, June 20, 1941

Indians Provide Colorful Part Of Celebration

Chief Baldwin Parker of the Comanche tribe, with other members of his tribe, provided a colorful added attraction to interest crowds at the Celebration last week.

With Cynthia Ann Parker III and other Comanches, most of them not quite old enough to be the braves which were advertised, Chief Parker camped during the Celebration at the south edge of the business section. The group made several program appearances on both days dressed in full regalia, with their principal performance taking place at the speakers platform Thursday morning. There Chief Parker made a short talk on the historical background of his tribe, relating the famous Quanah Parker incident in which a white girl, Cynthia Ann Parker was captured and lived later with the tribe. Other members rendered a patriotic song in Indian sign language and the group did a dance to close the program.

Later in the day, and on Friday, the tribe loaded up their tepees on a flatbed truck to become one of the Celebration parade attractions.

The Clarendon News, July 10, 1941

Earthquake Felt In County Friday

Shaking houses and rattling windows and dishes were attendants to the earthquake shocks which rocked Donley County Friday night. Tremors were felt over the entire Panhandle.

W.F. Davis, a farmer living four miles east of Clarendon, said he felt distinct shocks about 9:20 p.m., while other residents fixed the time from 9:15 to 9:30. No property damage was reported.

Tremors were felt in Amarillo, Pampa, Borger, Panhandle, and Whittenburg, extending into the South Plains and parts of Oklahoma.

In the Oklahoma panhandle, furniture and walls were swayed gently about 9:25.

An oil field worker said the quake knocked him down about the same the disturbance was recorded here.

Only slight tremors were felt in Clarendon, which were mistaken for thunder by most residents.

The Clarendon News June 25, 1936

THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

Established 1929

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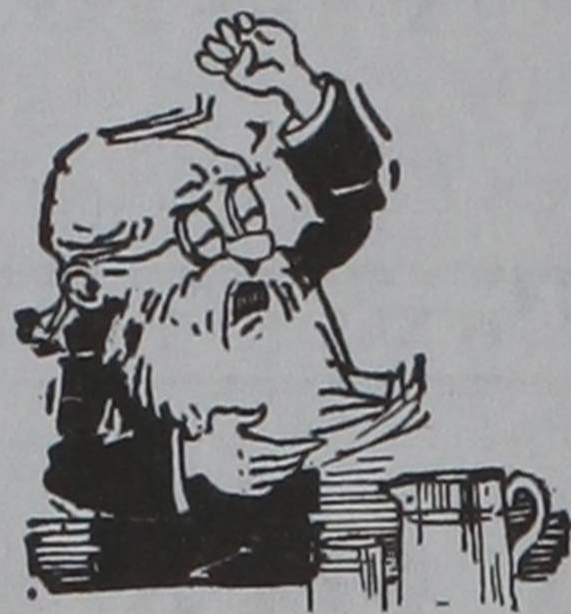
HISTORY: THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER was founded on March 12, 1929, by J.C. Estlack and was published weekly by the Estlack Family until November 28, 1974. It was then purchased by THE CLARENDON PRESS, which continued the LEADER for a short time as a Sunday paper before suspending its publication. The LEADER volume number was carried on the PRESS' masthead thru 1976. The LEADER was revived on March 14, 1996, and merged with THE CLARENDON NEWS in the creation of THE CLARENDON ENTERPRISE. In July of that year, THE LEADER'S ANNUAL PIONEER EDITION was launched to reflect on the pioneer news and history of Donley County and the Texas Panhandle.

**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 harass 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 Brittish 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



It's not the nice things that the professional politicians are always doing during the campaign, it's their thinking that we are too dumb to catch on to the scheme that gripes

It was old Josh Billings way back yonder who said "If you don't know how to lie, cheat, and steal, turn your efforts to politics and learn." That statement was made over forty years ago. Since then, we have learned nothing, forgetting all a fakir's past when he comes out for office.

Red Kian says this "patty foy grass" that you read on the menu at the swell café is nothing but what they call goose liver only it ain't. it is hog and cattle livers ground up at the packing house and put out under a name the Frogs use in France.

Hunting clean copy paper out of free space sheets mailed out by office-seekers is like hunting votes. Ain't there a decent mimeograph manufactured that will help the publisher in this respect?

A thing of beauty has kept many a husband broke forever.

Shakespeare Said It
"Reputation is a false conception upon the part of the public, oft gotten without merit."

Enforced Liberality
Due to the high tax rate and low property value, there are numbers of vacant lots in our city that could be turned into city parks. They could be had for nothing. I'll start this gift procession off by offering the City four choice lots above the flood line. The City may have a deed to them any day free of charge so far as I am concerned.

That's a bum idea. A lot of folks may start offering the City their homes and business houses in order to escape the high tax situation.

Gossiper's Text.
"Therefore whatsoever ye have spoken in darkness shall be heard in the light; and that which ye have spoken in the ear in closets shad be proclaimed upon the housetops." Read Luke, 12:3

If people said half of what they would like to say, they would be arrested. If the other half told all they knew, the whole works would get arrested.

The first air-conditioner in the Panhandle was a table affair with a trough built around the upper edges into which emptied the lead pipe from a windmill. Tow sacks were draped downward from the groughs on four sides (some used three sides only) being tacked to a platform surrounded by sacks was placed milk and butter. The sacks caused the water to seep over the jute surface. The natural wind did the rest. It was the best cooling system ever invited because it cost nothing to operate it, and it rendered a real service to the pioneers who like good butter and milk.

The wise man conceals his ignorance, while the nut attempts to display his knowledge.

A foot on the brake is worth two in the grave. Even the highway department advocates good, serviceable breaks.

The best way to break up the monotony of any job is to study up a plan to improve it.

THE END (Is not yet.)
The Donley County Leader
June 16, 1938

**Housewives Demand Beauty In
Most-Used Room Of The House**

**They Spend Five Times As
Many Working Hours There,
Leonard Dealer Declares**

The modern woman uses her kitchen five times as much for household work as any other room in the house, and she is demanding that it be light, attractive, and cheery. This is the observation of Mr. L.V. Taylor of the Clarendon Radio and Electric Co., local Leonard Electric Refrigeration Dealer, who declares that 1937 household equipment meets this universal desire for beauty with perfect styling.

"In the improved electric refrigerator models for 1937," states Mr. Taylor, "modernistic styling has achieved a majesty all its own. In gleaming white porcelain, with curving modernistic lines, the Leonard for this year follows a distinctive patter for kitchen attractiveness. Matching the modernistic styling are the exterior and interior porcelain finish, two-tone hardware fittings, the circular Master Dial control panel, and the contrasting black door trim

— all harmonizing to achieve simple, effective beauty."

Utility has not suffered from beautiful appearance in the 1937 electric refrigerators, Mr. Taylor points out. Positive temperature control is provided economically by a giant-size compressor, regulated to exact degrees by the Master Dial, and checked by an eye-level, built-in thermometer.

The Donley County Leader,
June 24, 1937

Killed the Bug.

The Fort Griffin Echo, printed in Young County July 11, 1880, contains the following:

"A blister bug crawled away up the Jim Browning's trousers Wednesday and bit him. Jim says it did not make a very large blister and he can sit down very comfortable but the bug died and Judge Stribling rejoiceth with exceeding joy because there is one bug less to depredate in his garden.

"Jim" Browning is now lieutenant governor."

The Industrial West,
July 18, 1902

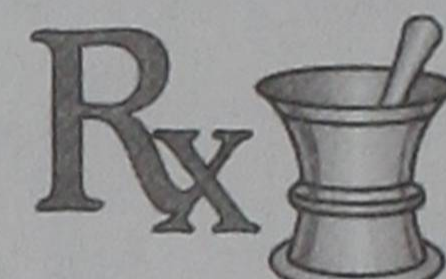
Clarendon should have a nice shady, public park. With a little expense this could be had in connection with an auditorium and boating lake. Who will push the matter?

The Industrial West,
July 4, 1902



Stand up and be proud this July Fourth to show your support for all those who have given their lives for the freedom we enjoy today.

**Mike's
PHARMACY**



Founding Fathers

Our founding fathers worked hard to give us the freedoms we enjoy today. Our veterans fought and died defending those freedoms. Take time this Independence Day to remember all those who sacrificed for what we have and celebrate our nation's birthday.

Happy Fourth of July!
We will be closed July 4.

Floyd's Automotive Supply

**Clarendon
WELCOMES**

All Pioneers and Visitors

As the oldest thriving town in the Panhandle, Clarendon has constantly been building upwards since 1878. Together we will continue to grow in the future and enjoy many July Fourth celebrations yet to come.

We extend a hospitable welcome to all guests of the City during the 136th annual Saints' Roost Celebration.



Clarendon City Hall, 2013

This message brought to you by the
CITY OF CLARENDON

Plains Are Freed From Indian Threat

Three Battles Fought Against Tribes In 1874

In 1874, the Panhandle was freed from the threat of Indians. In that year, three battles were fought against the Cheyenne, Kiowa, and Comanche Indians who seemed to choose that year as the time to drive out the palefaces.

On June 26, occurred the Battle of Adobe Walls; on September 12, the Battle of Buffalo Wallow and on November 8, the battle between the Cheyenne warriors led by Chief Greybeard and soldiers commanded by Lieutenant Frank D. Baldwin, on McClellan creek.

Adobe Walls was situated in Hutchinson country in a beautiful Canadian river valley. Here buffalo hunters had established a trading post. Hundreds of Cheyennes, Kiowas, and Comanches attacked the post, held by 28 men and one woman.

Quanah Parker, famed in Texas history, was one of the chiefs that led his tribe against the fort. Despite, repeated charges, the whites repulsed the red men. The Indians' total loss was unknown. Three of the whites were killed.

After the battle, Adobe Walls was abandoned as a trading post.

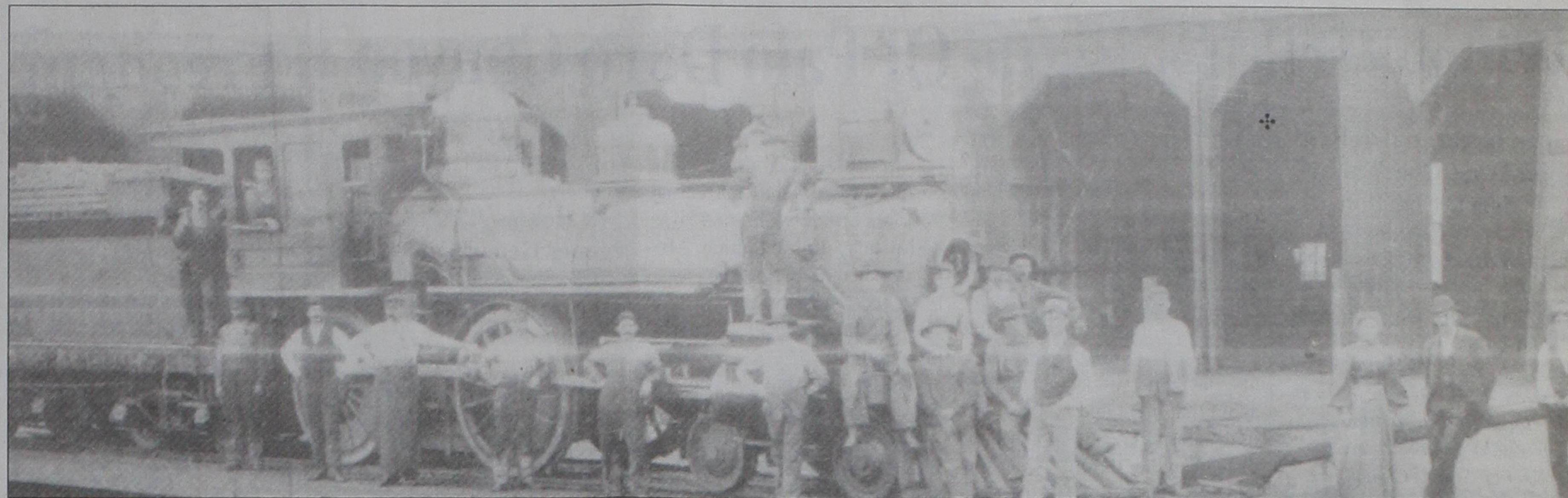
Concrete markers have been placed at each corner of the six-acre tract, corners of the buildings have been marked, monuments erected over the graves of the men who lost their lives in the battle, and near the center of the grounds stands a 10-foot high Oklahoma granite marker, on which is inscribed the names of the 28 men and the one woman who were in the fort on June 27, 1874.

The fiftieth anniversary of the battle was the occasion of a two-day celebration held near the battle grounds. Three thousand persons participated.

Six Whites Against 123 Indians.

Even more dramatic than Adobe Walls is the story of Buffalo Wallow, which took place September 12, 1874, at a spot between the Washita River and Gageby creek in what is now Hemphill county, 22 miles southwest of Canadian, between two government scouts and four soldiers and 125 Kiowa and Comanche Indians.

After the Adobe Walls battle, U.S. troops under General Nelson A. Miles were ordered into the Panhandle. While in camp on McClellan creek, supplies ran low. The supply train was overdue. Miles called Scouts William Dixon and Amos Chapman to carry dispatches to Fort Supply, notifying the commander there of his plight. The scouts were told they could have all the soldiers they thought necessary they took



First Train. Workers and settlers gather near the old Round House next to what may be the first train into Clarendon in 1887.

LEADER ARCHIVE PHOTO

four: Sergeant Z.T. Woodall, and Privates Peter Rath, John Harrington and George W. Smith.

On the second day out of camp, the neared the divide between the Washita river and Gageby creek, they found themselves surrounded by 125 Kiowa and Comanche Indians.

Their horses were tired, and the white men knew a running fight was impossible.

They dismounted on the hillside. Private Smith was shot down by the first volley. The horses he had been holding leaped away and disappeared among the yelling savages.

Buffalo Wallow Made Into Trench.

The scouts and soldiers dashed to a buffalo wallow several hundred yards distant. The wallow was 10 feet in depth. By this time, all the men were wounded and four were disabled. All except Smith and Chapman were able to drag themselves into the wallow, which they immediately began to improve as a defense by using their knives to throw up an earthen breastwork.

A Courage of Despair.

Remembering the mangled bodies of Indian captives they had seen, the group determined to fight to the end. Tortured by thirst, the men lay there all through the hot September day. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon, a thunderstorm arose in the west, a blinding rain fell, water collected in the wallow. The men drank from the muddy and bloody pool. The Indians' dislike for a cold rain was salvation for the group. They gathered out of range, huddling in their blankets. When night came, they withdrew. No one knows why they gave up the siege.

Until midnight of the second day after the battle the men waited for help. As soon as General Miles learned of the situation he lost no time in sending relief. All the wounded were sent to Camp Supply. Amos Chapman was wounded so badly that a leg had to be amputated.

The body of Smith, who died at 11 o'clock on the night following the day the group was attacked, was wrapped in an army blanket and buried in the wallow.

Miles cited the five heroes and Congress voted each a Medal of Honor.

The scene of the magnificent courage marked with a granite

monument made possible by donations from nearly every state in the Union. An acre of ground has been deeded to the Panhandle-Plains Historical society.

On the Monument is the inscription: Buffalo Wallow Battle Ground. Here on September 12, 1874, two scouts and four soldiers defeated 125 Kiowa and Comanche Indians. Stand Silent! Heroes here have been who cleared the way for other men."

Battle In Central Part of Gray.

While Adobe Walls and Buffalo Wallow have received much attention from those interested in the history of the Panhandle, a battle that occurred in Gray County in November of 1874 was given scant notice until a year ago. A monument has been erected on the site of the battle between soldiers led by Lieutenant Frank D. Baldwin and 500 Cheyenne's under Chief Grey Beard. The battle scene was on the north branch of McClellan creek 16 miles southeast of Pampa.

War Tanks of 1874.

Two facts made this battle sheer drama. First of all, it resulted in the rescue of two little white girls Julia and Adelaide German, survivors of an Indian

attack near Fort Wallace, Kan., when the girls' parents, brother, and two sisters were slain. General Miles had heard of the massacre and he and his men were constantly on the alert to rescue Julia, Adelaide, Catherine and Sophia German. Catherine and Sophia were held by another band of Indians.

Second, wagons served as 1874 model tanks in the tactics employed by Lieutenant Baldwin who had been sent on a scouting expedition with a wagon-train detachment of infantry. The group had a mountain howitzer. The orders were to proceed north and east toward the supply camp in what is now Hemphill County and look for Indians signs.

When the soldiers discovered Grey Beard's camp Lieutenant Baldwin sent his infantry-filled wagons charging down the hills. The surprised Indians stampeded, and then made a stand. Another charge of the "tanks" was hurled against them, with success. The mountain howitzer was utilized for final thrust when the Indians again grew stubborn.

Discovery of the Captives.

During the heat of battle, an Indian made a daring attempt to reach a pile of blankets, at which he fired with a rifle. He was

killed, and from the blankets crawled Julia German- in rags, sun-burned almost black, thin to the point of emaciation, a sight so pitiful that soldiers wept as they beheld her. Adelaide was found in a nearby lodge, terrified. The girls were placed in the care of officers' wives at Camp Supply.

The other white captives, Catherine and Sophia, were surrendered to government troops on the following March 1 after long negotiations with friendly Chief Stone Calf, who

had great difficulty in persuading Grey Beard's band to give them up. The girls became charges of the government, were later married, and two of them were guests of the late T.D. Hobbart of Pampa while passing through the Panhandle a few years ago.

Donley County Leader, June 24, 1937

Barber work at Lloyd Blackwell's shop will only be done for strictly cash on and after August 1. Positively no credit.

The Industrial West, Sept. 19, 1902

Happy Independence Day!

Family, food, and fun. These are the main ingredients for a perfect holiday! We hope you enjoy it and celebrate it safely.



Red River Inn



Stuff-It Taxidermy & Hunting Adventures

Hunting & Fishing Supplies • Competition Quality Mounts
• Corn • Ammo • Gifts • Duck Dynasty Merchandise

Downtown, Next to Radio Shack • 806-681-0287



Our Heritage Lives On

With the restoration of the historic 1890 Donley County Courthouse, we join our fellow citizens in commemorating the Pioneer Spirit that brought civilization to the Texas Panhandle.

As the elected officials of Donley County, we welcome visitors to the 136th annual Saints' Roost Celebration.

Have a safe and happy Fourth.

- Jack Hall, Judge
- Wanda Smith, Treasurer
- Fay Vargas, Clerk
- Linda Crump, Tax Assessor/Collector
- Connie Havens, Justice of the Peace
- Denise Bertrand, Justice of the Peace
- Butch Blackburn, Sheriff
- Landon Lambert, County Attorney
- Stuart Messer, District Judge
- Mark White, Commissioner Pct. 1
- Don Hall, Commissioner Pct. 2
- Andy Wheatly, Commissioner Pct. 3
- Dan Sawyer, Commissioner Pct. 4
- Doug Wright, Constable

Our offices will be closed Thursday July 4



The Emblem of the Land We Love



As we celebrate the Fourth of July with barbecues, fireworks and revelry, it's important to remember the true meaning of this important holiday. On the birthday of our nation, we celebrate freedom and democracy while saluting the heroic efforts of those who have fought for and defended our liberty since July 4, 1776. We're proud of our country, our people, our history and our standing as a symbol of hope, freedom and democracy to people around the world. Happy Birthday, America, and may you continue to prosper and stand strong through future challenges, as you have so many times in the past.

Remember to proudly display your American flag on July 4!

McKinney's Motor CO

Widow Tells Of Battle Of Palo Duro Canyon

Last Great Indian Raid on Texas Checked by Sergt. Charlton

By Mrs. L. W. Charlton

Mrs. Charlton, whose home is in Uvalde, is the widow of Sergt. John B. Charlton, scout for Gen. R. S. Mackenzie, in the last Indian battle of the Plains near Palo Duro Canyon. It was scout Sergt. Charlton who located the Indians in Palo Duro canyon after the first battle.

With a small party, consisting of six white men, 13 Seminole, 12 Tonkawa and several Lipan Indians, he held the Indians at bay until the Fourth Cavalry arrived.

It was Charlton also who volunteered for the task of carrying a message to Mow-wi, Comanche chieftain, in which Mackenzie threatened to exterminate the band if Mow-wi would not surrender. With three guides Charlton rode to the headwaters of the Washita River and entered Mow-wi's camp.

He and his companions were held as prisoners for three days and nights. Then the camp broke into uproar and Charlton believed his death had been decreed; but Mow-wi had decided to surrender and the scout into Texas led the entire band into Mackenzie's presence, where eternal peace with the white men was pledged.

Established Ranch

Fifteen years after these stirring adventures, Charlton married Miss Walling at Brackettville, where they lived for three years, moving on to Uvalde County, where the scout established an Angora goat ranch. He died March 5, 1922, and was buried at Fort Clark.

When 17 he enlisted in Battery K, First Artillery, USA, and served five years. He then enlisted in the Fourth Cavalry, with the stipulation that he be sent to the frontier to fight Indians. The regiment landed at Indianola, marched to San Antonio and after much service was stationed at Fort Clark in 1874.

In the Summer of that year, news reached the post that there were outbreaks of certain tribes from the reservations in Indian Territory, that Lone Wolf had come far into Texas, bringing with him all of his belongings—horses, squaws, papooses, tepees and some 1,500 braves—and settled for the Winter.

General Mackenzie sent for Charlton and told him he wanted him to start at once on a ride to Fort Sill with dispatches, a distance of some 580 miles.

Six-Day Ride

Charlton, who had been placed at the head of Mackenzie's scouts, left Fort Clark at sundown, alone but well-armed. His orders were to ride at night, obtaining fresh mounts at five army posts on his route.

He made the trip in six nights and immediately returned, rejoining his command at Concho. At once, the march began to find Lone Wolf's camp.

Almost continually after

they reached Yellowhouse Canyon the scouts, of whom Charlton was one were engaged in battle with Indians. The wagon trains were to be protected, as were the extra horses.

When they reached Tule Canyon at night after fighting all day, the Indians attacked again that night and fought them until nearly daylight, when they disappeared. Before Charlton had finished his coffee the next morning Mackenzie's orderly told him to report to the general. "Charlton," said the general, "take two Tonkawas and follow the trail of those Indians and try to find their camp." Charlton picked two Tonkawa scouts, Johnson and Job, and left at once.

Charlton picked two Tonkawa scouts, Johnson and Job, and left at once. The Indians had been gone but a short time and as the ground was wet from recent rains, water was still bogging into the tracks of their horses.

Discovers Canyon Hideout

They must have been just a few miles ahead of Charlton.

He has always been impressed by the level country in that region. No trees, no rocks, nothing but miles of grass-covered acres meeting the blue of the sky in the distance. He noticed numerous trails all running into one.

He and the two Tonks were about 20 miles from the command then. A short distance, perhaps two miles further, they came in sight of Palo Duro Canyon.

My husband says he cannot describe the canyon nor his feelings on discovering it. From their first sight of it, it seemed to have no bottom. Objects looking like white cones were tepees scattered in the open along the stream. There were hundreds of them, reaching for about three miles down the canyon. Tiny creatures appearing no larger than chickens were horses numbering, as they learned later, 2,200.

Johnson pulled at Charlton's sleeve. The Tonkawa was afraid of an attack from the rear as he was not certain the Indians had all yet passed down into the canyon.

Given Cartridges by U.S.

So they made a run for their horses and rode as rapidly as the jaded animals could travel to the command. On hearing of the finding of the Indian camp every made available was in the saddle in a few minutes, ready to march against Lone Wolf's stronghold. The troops started at once. Charlton led an advanced party, which sustained the blunt of the main body of Cavalry reached the canyon.

It was dark and he had some difficulty in keeping awake. He had not had any rest since the long ride from Fort Clark to Fort Sill. As he rode he tried to count how many days back it had been since he had time to eat a square meal.

He could not remember ever sleeping. At daybreak the next morning they reached Palo Duro Canyon at the point where the Indian trail went down.

In this colossal crack in the earth's surface were 1,500 savage warriors armed with good rifles and plenty of ammunition. Mrs. Charlton comments: "The casual reader may doubt this, asking 'How did they get the guns and ammunition?' The Government issued it to them to hunt buffalo but they never used their guns while hunting. They would go to the agency, draw their cartridges and ride out to the hunting grounds, place guns and ammunition on their blankets and kill their meat with a bow and arrow! The next hunting party going out would draw more ammunition. Mr. Charlton saw them do this and reported it at the agency but was laughed at for his pains."

The Indians in the canyon knew all the passes and ledges and cliffs in it. The buffalo trail looked like a sheer drop, so precipitous it was.

Rattle in Crevices.

The scouts went over the rim, joking in undertones.

About half way down an Indian sentinel on a ledge of a rock sudden jumped to his feet and uttered a warning to the hordes below.

Someone shot him and bedlam broke loose.

The herd of horses thundered back and forth, seeking an exit. The squaws were breaking camp down the canyon and the din there checked the horses. The horses were trying to make their escape through various passes, but some Indian would shoot their leader and turn them back.

Charlton discovered the Indians were sniping the soldiers from trees and ledges.

He was very fond of John B. Comfort, his Bunkie. About the time he saw a man go down, the blood spurting from his neck and side. Through the grime on the

man's face he thought he recognized Comfort.

Charlton lost his head then.

Ignore General's Orders.

Cursing and shouting, he started to a point where he could fire at a ledge from which smoke was issuing.

He had seen Comfort but a moment before stoop over and fill his cap and pockets with cartridges. About this time General Mackenzie called: "Sergeant Carlton, Private Comfort, come back at once."

Charlton looked around and saw Comfort behind him, coolly picking off the Indians from trees and ledges.

Neither he nor Comfort showed and sign of having heard General Mackenzie's order.

Neither of them left their positions until slowly, almost imperceptibly at first, the Indians began to fall back.

Indians Retreat.

The squaws with such of their belongings as they could salvage, were passing on the opposite side of the canyon toward a point where the going out was easier.

As sniping began from both walls of the canyon and it was then the greatest casualties were sustained.

The troops though hungry, fought on until Lone Wolf and his warriors were well out on the plains in full retreat.

It was Sept. 28, 1874. The date marks the end of major Indian raids in Texas.

The Donley County Leader, June 24, 1937

A great many gentlemen have been out to see for themselves, before moving their families here, and so far, all have been well pleased, and several are now preparing their families to come.

The Clarendon News, June 1, 1878

Freedom

Join us in celebrating our freedom this Independence Day by praying for those who are serving our country in the U.S. and abroad. Pray for them and their families for a safe return and peace everywhere.

God Bless America!



As One Pioneer to Another

The Founder of the Donley County Leader arrived at Tascosa in 1883. 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

CLARENDON STEAKHOUSE

SADDLE UP FOR HEART POUNDING ACTION & EXCITEMENT AT THE

SAINTS' ROOST CELEBRATION

Come in and join us in celebrating this Fourth of July. We wishing everyone a safe and fun filled weekend.

Open 6 am to 9 pm
Everyday but Tuesdays.

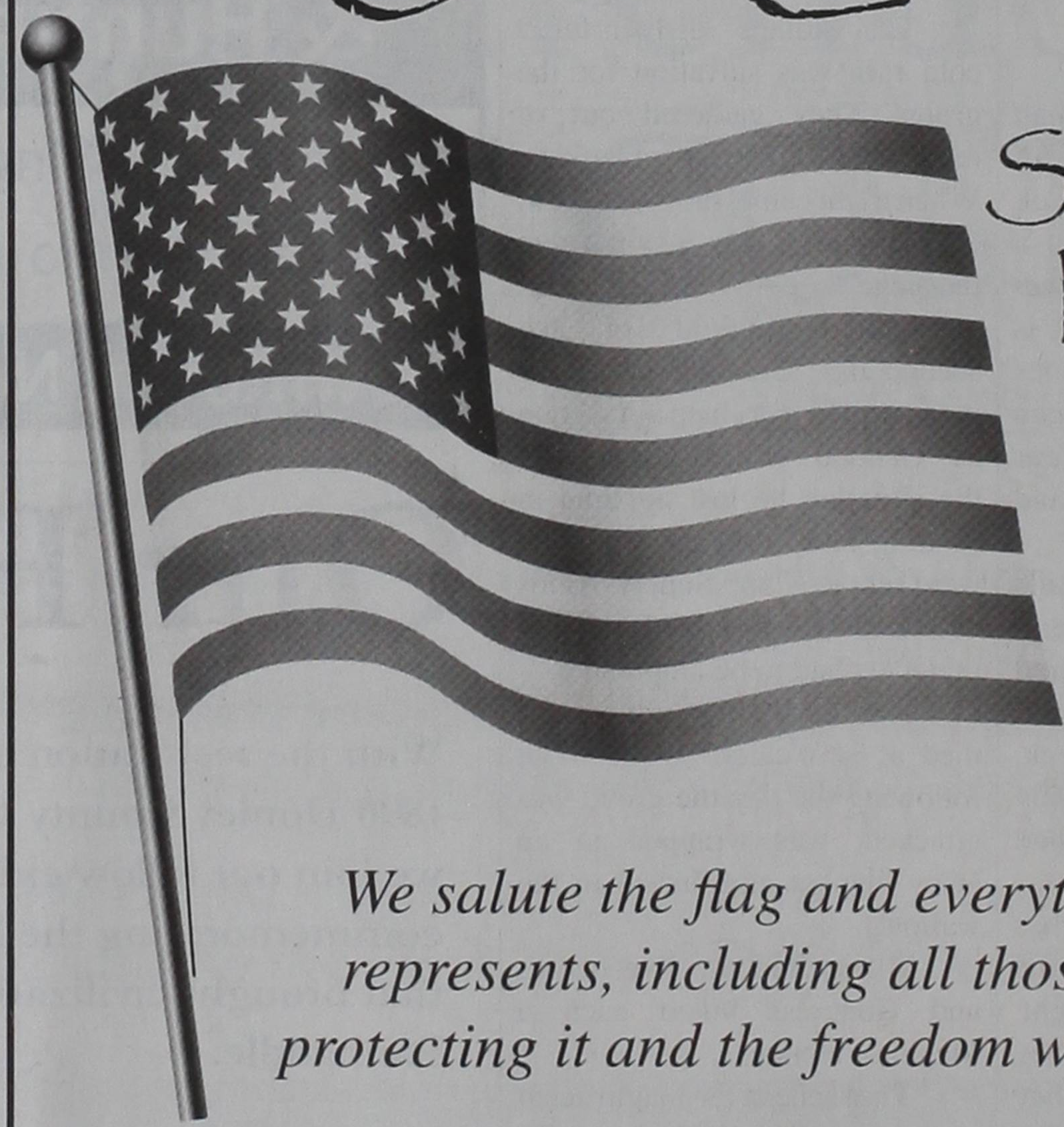
Have A Happy And Safe Fourth of July!



From your friends at

Bailey Autos

Old Glory



Symbol of
Freedom
Glory
Honor

We salute the flag and everything that it represents, including all those lives lost protecting it and the freedom we have today.

Join us in celebrating our nation's independence and giving thanks for having the right to do so.

City of Howardwick Officials

Mike Rowland, Mayor

Board of Aldermen Members:

Gene Roger, Gail Leathers,
Jim Cockerham, Cory Longan,
& Robert Brewester

Howardwick Volunteer Fire Dept.

and all City Employees

Let Freedom Ring

Our forefathers fought for our freedom. Our veterans have fought to protect our freedom.

Let us remember them during this holiday and be thankful for what we enjoy.



We hope you and your family enjoy the festivities!

Clarendon Family Medical Center

Carhart Family Saw Many July Fourth Crowds

Editor: As people get older they have much except reminiscences, and memories, and as I see by the paper that you are preparing to issue a pioneer edition of the paper, I am handling you herewith a small memo of my part in the old days.

"My father and mother moved from Hot Springs, Arkansas, to Clarendon in June, 1887. We spent the first summer boarding in the home of Judge B.H. White at old Clarendon, five miles north of the present town, at the junction of Salt Fork and Carroll Creek. About that time my father filed on the school section No. 32 adjoining the new town on the west and our new town on the west and our first very modest home (Where the old Collinson place now is) was built in the fall and winter of 1887. We lived there from that time until June 1895, when father sold the place and we moved to the little house near the court house, which I still own.

Father died there in 1919 and my mother continued to live there until the spring of 1925, when she joined us in Greenville, where I had moved the first part of that year. She did not long survive and I had the sad duty of bringing her back to Clarendon and laying her beside my father in October of that year, in the Clarendon Cemetery.

Living near the court house where the Fourth of July celebrations were held, we saw and participated in them for many years and there was always a big crowd with a barbecue and unlimited hospitality. The attendance running to several thousand people. The celebration was a regular thing for fifteen or twenty years and was looked forward to by the whole country as a gala occasion, and I hope the coming entertainment will re-enact the wonderful ones of the past years.

Incidentally, I may mention that we came to Clarendon in June 1887, the railroad was completed only to Red River, the bridge was not being then quite finished. We drove the few miles from there in carriages."

-Whitfield Carhart
The Clarendon News,
July 4, 1935

TWENTY-NINE DOLLARS gets the paper for a year in Donley County. Call 874-2259.



Caraway's Cafe, shown here in about 1927, was located in the north part of what is now Herring Bank. Only three of these folks are identified, from the left Bill Goldston (first), Elle Watson (fifth), and Arch Dyer (sixth).

LEADER ARCHIVE PHOTO

Happy Birthday America!

Come join us in celebrating this July 4th at the 136th annual Saints' Roost Celebration.



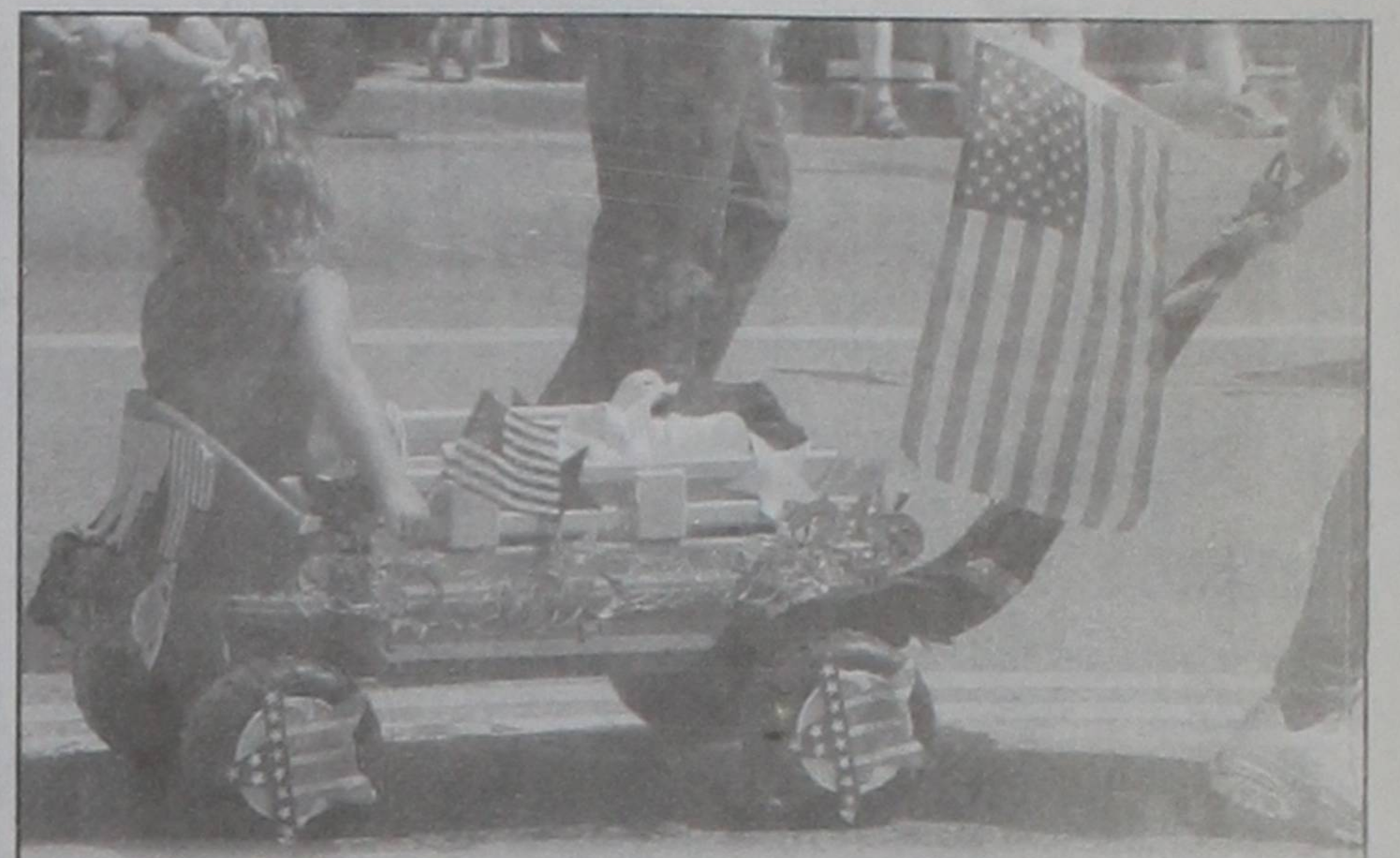
DON STONE SIGNS

Happy Fourth of July



Come visit us on the square this year at the Saints' Roost Celebration on July 4th.

Community Care Center of Clarendon



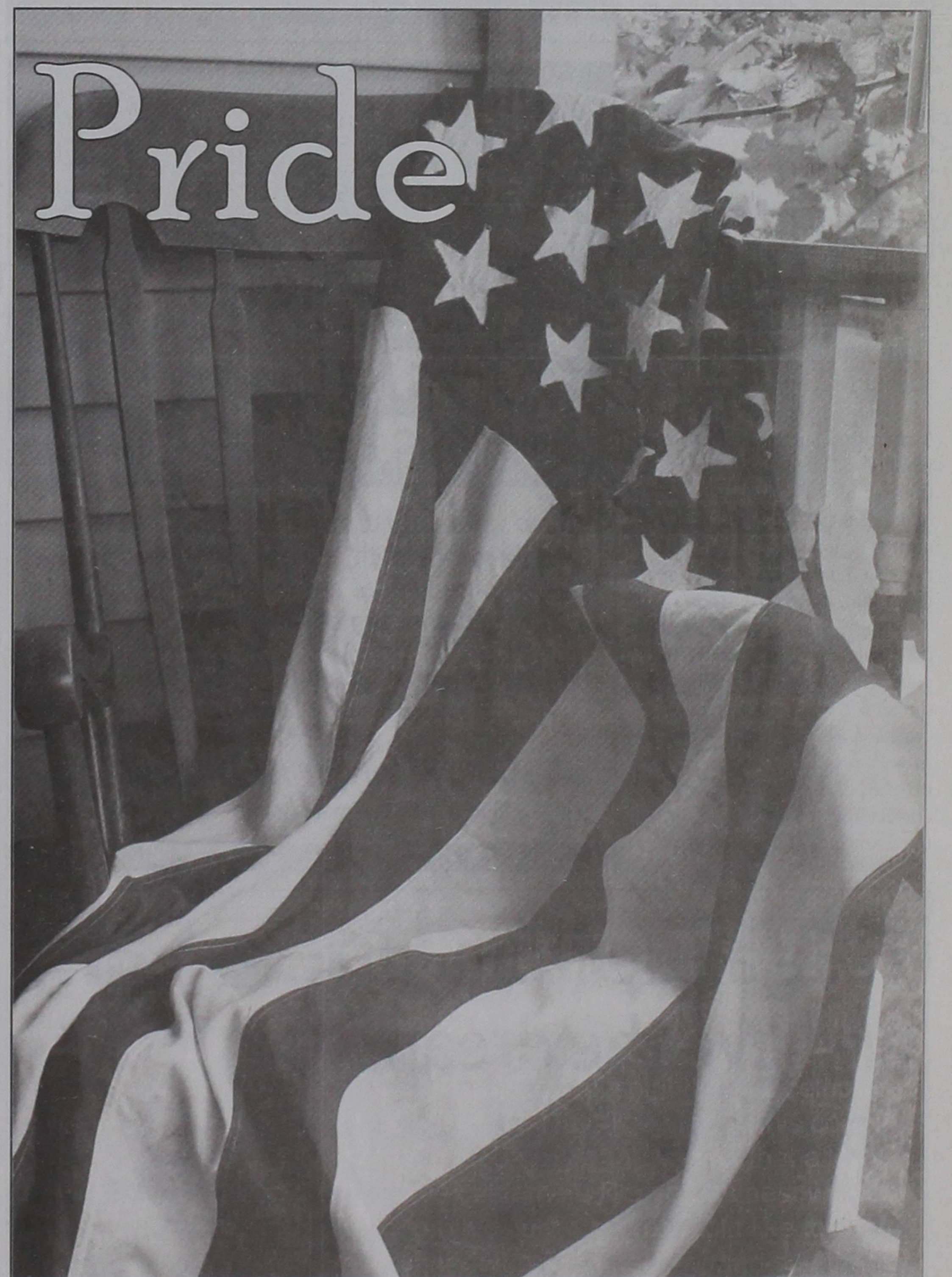
Celebrate a Safe & Happy 4th of July!

It's in this traditional spirit that we celebrate Independence Day. The virtues this country was founded on are the values that allow us to serve customers like you as best we can.

So, on this July 4th, we would like to wish everyone a fun-filled holiday, and say thanks for being a great customer.

OSBURN APPLIANCE AND SERVICE

874-3632 • 319 S. Kearney

Join us in showing our pride for America by flying your flag this holiday.

Happy Independence Day!



GREENBELT ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

Your Touchstone Energy® Cooperative



Sweet Land of Liberty



Our great nation was born on this day in 1776, founded on the principles that all people are created equal and have certain unalienable rights. We're proud and blessed to live in a country where the ideals of freedom, liberty and the pursuit of happiness are embraced. Please have a wonderful and safe holiday, and see you at the Saints' Roots Celebration & Rodeo.



Joey & Brenda Lee

Lee's Insurance
PO Box 189 • Clarendon, Texas 79226

806.874.2130

HOME • AUTO • LIFE • COMMERCIAL

Queen Theater Opens With Pep

**Manager Mulkey Pleased
With Showing On
Opening Of Show**

The Queen Theater was opened on scheduled time last Friday evening, November 13th as was planned. The band of the City of Clarendon, to show their appreciation of the work of Manager Mulkey, played in front of the theater for the opening and helped to secure a full house for the first picture.

The student body of the High School had planned to open the show for Mr. Mulkey and were on hand at the appointed time but found the show packed to the brim with a long line waiting to see the picture that was planned. As a result, they were forced to attend the Pastime instead and could not attend the Queen at all.

The new show was finished in schedule time and is complete to the last detail. The screen was hung Friday and the machinery was already in place and wired for the opening night. The two machine generators that had been in the Pastime were placed in the new place of business and the new machines and generator were placed in the Pastime. Three hundred seats were taken out of the Pastime and placed in the new place of business and a like number of seats are being placed in the Pastime.

As was announced in the News of last week, the Queen will only show on Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, with a matinee only on Saturday afternoon. Practically the only difference in the two shows will be the difference in the price of the admission and in the number seated in the house.

Manager Mulkey state that he will be public spirited as usual in handling this new place of business and that it should be of great assistance in public meetings since it may be used in the afternoons instead of only in the morning as has been the case with the Pastime.

Three complete shows were shown on the opening night of the Queen and each time the house was crowded to capacity. From the auspicious opening of the theater, the future of this latest enterprise of the city is assured.

The Clarendon News, Nov. 19, 1925

Landmark Dome Off Of Local Methodist Church

The dome of the First Methodist Church of Clarendon, which has been a landmark in this vicinity for over a quarter of a century, has been lowered until the cap of the dome rests on the base platform, some ten feet lower than it formerly stood.

High winds have racked the structure which have held eight windows until the vibration threatened the roof, and the cracks allowed rains to trickle in with resultant damage, so the officials of the church decided to correct the trouble by lowering the dome cap as outlined above.

The Clarendon News, July 15, 1937



Second & Kearney Streets, looking northwest from the intersection at the Bank of Clarendon in 1890. LEADER ARCHIVE PHOTO

Clarendon in Ashes

CLARENDON, TEX. - April 9 - Clarendon is in ashes. The fire originated in the barbershop of the Windsor is the greatest loser. His property was valued at \$17,000 and was insured for only half. The total loss will aggregate \$50,000. Not a saloon in town was spared. Desperate work saved the remainder of the block on the east.

The names of the losers are as follows: J.D. Stocking, Harvey Lazaraus, A. Sutherland, M.W. Easom, Chas. J. Lewis, the post office building, Frank Borchers, J.F. Cain, Bob Bowles,

opposite it are in ashes, but here the fire was stopped by the stone building occupied by C.J. Lewis. In all, fifteen houses were burned. J.F. Cain, proprietor of the Windsor is the greatest loser. His property was valued at \$17,000 and was insured for only half. The total loss will aggregate \$50,000. Not a saloon in town was spared. Desperate work saved the remainder of the block on the east.

The names of the losers are as follows: J.D. Stocking, Harvey Lazaraus, A. Sutherland, M.W. Easom, Chas. J. Lewis, the post office building, Frank Borchers, J.F. Cain, Bob Bowles,

E. Tracy, George Wheeler, Mike Strausberger, H.D. Ramsey, Gregsby & Butler, Mrs. Stephens and others.

In one hour, the flames, assisted by the winds, did the work. The depot caught four times but was saved.

Austin Weekly Statesman, April 14, 1892

Regular church services are already held at Clarendon. "Seek ye first the Kingdom of Heaven."

The Clarendon News, June 1, 1878

Happy
Independence Day!
Come Eat A Steak
At J.D. Steakout

**J.D.
STEAKOUT**
Hwy. 287 in Clarendon • 874-7777



celebrating
AMERICA

We hope that you and your family enjoy all the festivities during the Saints' Roost Celebration and Rodeo!

**Country Bloomers
Flowers & Gifts**

Clarendon, Texas • 806.874.2508
www.countrybloomers.com

Celebrating America

*And the star-spangled banner forever shall wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave!*
-Francis Scott Key

As we celebrate Independence Day, we are once again reminded that freedom is not free. Just as America fought for independence in 1776, American troops continue to defend freedom around the world today. July Fourth is a day to honor the men and women who have sacrificed so much to protect our liberty. It's a day to proudly celebrate our great country and the ideals it represents.

**SHELTON
Law Offices**

Happy Birthday, America - let freedom ring forever!

**LET
FREEDOM
RING!**

As we celebrate Independence Day, we celebrate freedom, equality and justice. We cherish these values and work hard to promote them each day in our work.

We wish all of our customers and neighbors a happy and safe Fourth of July.

Joe T. Lovell Real Estate
Office 806-874-9318 • www.joetlovellrealestate.com

**GREENBELT
WATER AUTHORITY**

**CELEBRATE
Freedom**

GREENBELT Water Authority • Lakeside Marina • 874-5111

HAPPY INDEPENDENCE DAY!

Take time to celebrate the liberty, pride, and spirit each of us is so fortunate to enjoy.

Have a wonderful and safe holiday from our family to yours.

Take a cue from **Uncle Sam**
and live the dream this
Fourth of July!

We hope you and
your family enjoy
all the fun here in
Clarendon this week!



**WootWick's
PIT STOP**

**Clarendon
COLLEGE**
Unleash your potential!

1122 College Dr. | 806-874-3571 | www.ClarendonCollege.edu

Thriving Hedley Growing Rapidly

News Items from Upper Red River City Tell Of Worth While Things Done

The following is from the pen of R.E. Mann, Unit Director of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and appeared in the West Texas Today, the official publication of that organization. Hedley is to be complimented on having the type of citizenship that she has. They are growing and are pushing their city with the kind of publicity that will make the other towns of the county get a hurry on them to keep in the running.

Hedley is located in the eastern part of Donley county. Bounded on the west by Lake Valley which consists of several thousand acres of agricultural land only a part of which is in cultivation; on the north by Buck Creek Valley, which consists of some very fine farms part of which is subirrigated on the east by rolling prairie land, dark loam, that is very productive except in dry seasons; on the south by broken ranch land which has been cut to small ranches of three to five sections each, these ranches are very prosperous. The cotton crop has been estimated at 5500 bales by some of the most level headed farmers and business men. Part of the valley farmers have not suffered for moisture in the least and are wishing for dry weather to mature this crop. The feed crop, Kaffir and Milo Maize, will average one ton per acre of the finest class of grain that has been produced for years.

Chas. Kenslow has purchased a nice heard of registered Hereford cattle to be added to his present heard just outside the city limits. "Chas." Ships some fancy breeding calves to New Mexico every year. A nice sale of 30 head of cows to a Clarendon firm of recent date was also made.

Hogs are grown by every farmer in the country. Some very fancy hogs are shipped from here that always top the market at Fort Worth.

There is one firm in Hedley worth mention. Farmers' Equity Union Incorporated, \$20,000, has 200 members that buy all their supplies and sell all their farm products through this firm. The firm declared a 30 percent dividend July 1st of this year.

Hedley High School starts today with 325 enrollment and lots more to be added later, possibly 400 by Oct. 1. The school promises to be a good one.

Hedley has a broad trade territory that consists of seven small inland towns and villages. McKnight eight miles north, Quail sixteen miles northeast, Naylor ten miles northwest, Windy Valley southwest consists of several thousand acres of very fine agriculture land all of which has been put in cultivation.

American Legion has a membership of 35. They will make a membership drive soon and intend to have 70 or 80 for 1924.

The town itself consists of 600 people with a good school, one superintendent and 12 teachers backed up by a Parent Teacher Association and eight churches with good weekly attendance; three dry goods houses; five grocery stores; three good hotels; three hardware stores; two lumberyards; two gins; four garages; five filling stations; two meat markets; and campgrounds for tourists.

Several new residences have just been completed.

The Clarendon News
October 25, 1923

The horse that eats his oats too ravenously and is in danger of choking should be given a little chopped clover hay or some whole corncobs, mixed with the oats. The use of wheat bran with oats also lessens the tendency towards choking.

The Clarendon News,
December 12, 1929



Kearney Street, looking south from the intersection with US 287 in 1969.

LEADER ARCHIVE PHOTO

Happy
4TH OF JULY
USA

SIGNS PLUS
FREE & MORE

874-SIGN

Wish every American a safe and happy Independence Day, as we celebrate at this year's Saints' Roost Celebration.



A PRIEST, a RABBI and an IMAM ARE WALKING DOWN THE STREET.

(There's no punch line.)

What do you get when you mix Christianity, Judaism and Islam? In many parts of the world, it's a recipe for disaster. Yet in America, it's a formula that has peacefully endured for over 200 years. In fact, not only has it endured, it's flourished.

The pundits may say that the ability for different faiths to coexist here comes from a lack of intensity and passion for any religion in America. But nothing could be further from the truth. Because we are free to choose which religion, if any, we'd like to

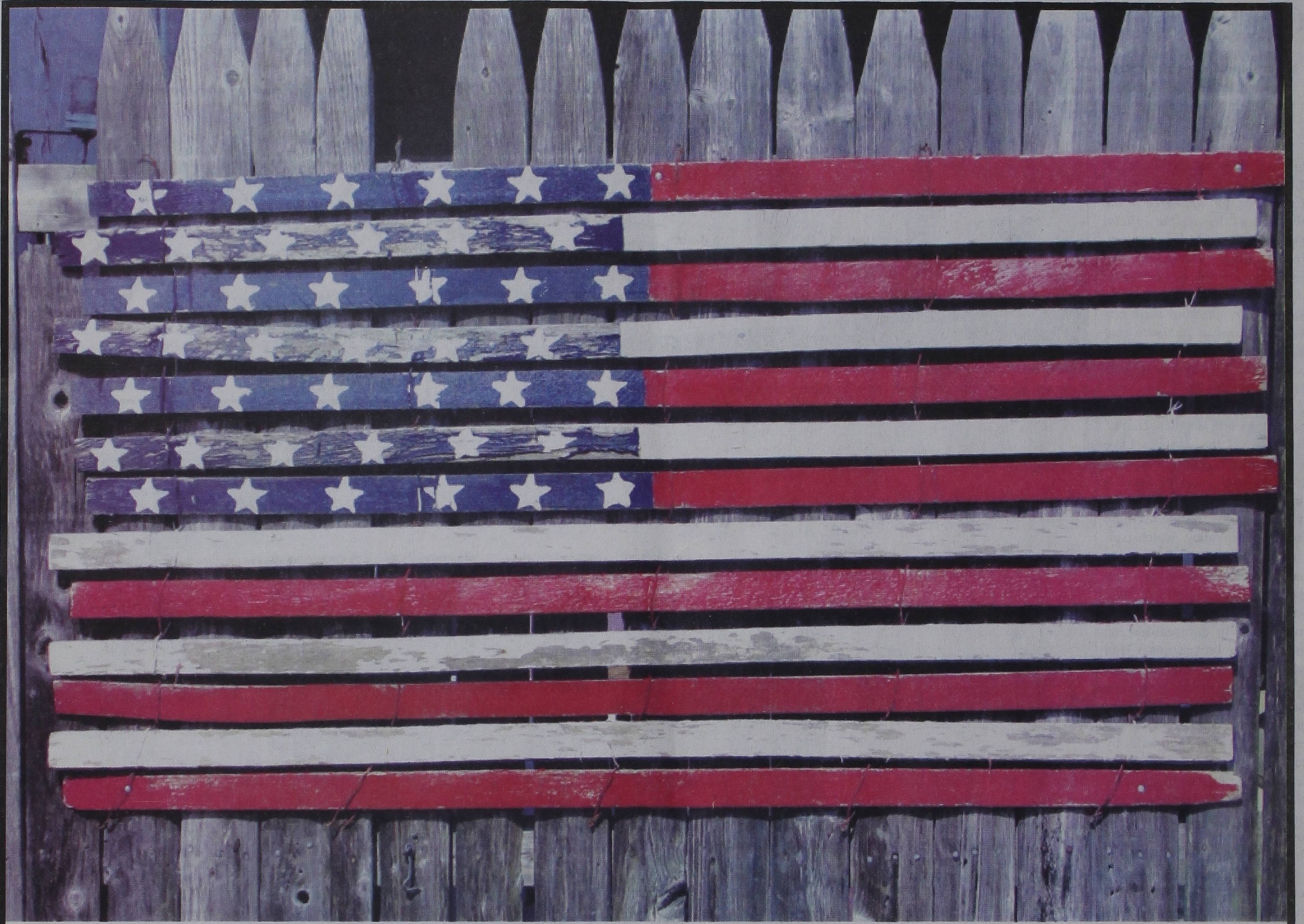
follow, it enables us to have a deeper, more personal relationship with our faith than would otherwise be possible.

And because no one religion needs to feel threatened by another, we can look to the similarities that unite us, instead of focusing on the differences. Two hundred million Christians, Jews, Muslims, Buddhists and Hindus agree. To learn more about freedom of religion, visit rememberfreedom.org. Or, feel free to ask the spiritual leader of your choice.



FREEDOM. APPRECIATE IT. CHERISH IT. PROTECT IT.





CELEBRATING AMERICA

On July Fourth, we celebrate the birthday of the United States of America and all the great things our nation represents. We are proud of our country and the values it upholds, and we gratefully salute the brave men and women of our Armed Forces who fight to defend America and her ideals. God bless the U.S.A.

**Wishing You and Yours a Safe and
Happy Independence Day!**



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We will be closed Thursday, July 4, 2013.