



THE CLARENDON ★ Enterprise

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THE CLARENDON NEWS & THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

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THIS WEEK

- 2 Enterprise readers speak out on their recent likes and dislikes.
- 3 Clarendon Boy Scouts venture off to Camp MK Brown.
- 4 A former local man is back in a long-running musical drama.
- 6 And Legislators are ready for another school battle.

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

City to hold Town Hall this Thursday

The City of Clarendon will hold a town hall meeting this Thursday, June 29, to discuss funding for community projects.

The meeting will be held at the Bairfield Activity Center at 6:30 p.m. and will focus on the city's proposed water recreation project and also discuss the Mulkey Theatre project.

City aldermen called for the public forum following recent actions by the Clarendon Economic Development Corporation Board and the Water Recreation Steering Committee regarding possible financing for the aforementioned projects. The financing would be paid for by the half-cent EDC sales tax that is already being collected.

"The city is committed to providing every opportunity for our citizens that we can afford," Dockery said. "We also want to ensure that their voices are heard."

CISD names Conkin as athletic director

Clarendon ISD Trustees met in called session last Thursday, June 22, to consider the position of athletic director and hired Clint Conkin for that position and head football coach.

Superintendent Mike Norrell said Conkin was head boys' basketball coach and assistant football coach at Memphis last year. Prior to that he was head basketball and assistant football coach at Littlefield for seven years.

Conkin fills the position vacated earlier this month when Gary Jack resigned after 13 years to take the AD position at class 3A Callisburg ISD.

Community Fund to hold raffle Saturday

Tickets are on sale for a raffle under the direction of The Donley County Community Fund, which will award \$3,000 in prizes this Saturday, July 1.

One winner receives a \$2,500 gift card, and two others each receive a \$500 gift card. Tickets are \$50 each and can be purchased on the square the morning of July 1 or in advance from Jacob Fangman, Diane Skelton, Sheri Johnston, Shauna Herbert, or Roger Estlack.

As an Affiliate of the Amarillo Area Foundation, the DCCF is working to build an endowment to help support non-profits in Donley County. Last year, the DCCF awarded \$1,000 grants to the Saints' Rooms Museum and the Hedley Lionsess Club. Applications for the 2017 grant cycle will be available soon.

City welcomes visitors to celebration

Clarendon is ready to welcome visitors to the 140th annual Saints' Rodeo Celebration and also the Whistle-Stop Trade Days with festivities to be held on Friday, June 30, and Saturday, July 1, as well as on Sunday, July 2, and Tuesday, July 4.

The celebration begins with a Depression Luncheon Friday, June 30, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Crossities Ministry Center next to the Library on Kearney Street. The Clarendon Outdoor Entertainment Association will open its Ranch

Rodeo Friday night, at 7:30 at the COEA Arena followed by a dance at 9 p.m. featuring the music of Luke Koepke & Indian Creek.

The big day will be Saturday, July 1, beginning with the Arts & Craft Fair on the square at 9 a.m. sponsored by the Donley County 4H. Booths are \$25 each and should be reserved through the Donley County 4H by calling 806-874-2141.

The Chamber of Commerce's Old Settlers Reunion and the Kids' Bicycle & Tricycle Parade also

begin at 9 a.m. The Kids' Parade will line up and register at 8:30 at Keith Floyd's shop at Third and Sully. Ed Montana will provide music and serve as master of ceremonies on the square.

Line up for the Herring Bank Parade will also start at 9 a.m. on Sixth Street north of Prospect Park. At 10:00, the parade will then take its usual route - north on Kearney to Third Street, west on Third to Sully, south in front of the Courthouse, and then wind back to the ball park.

The Herring Bank Parade features \$850 in cash prizes with \$200 available for the best float, \$100 for the best car or truck entry, \$100 for the best animal or riding unit, \$100 for the best tractor or farm equipment entry, and \$100 for the best "other" entry. From those first place winners, judges will select a Grand Prize winner who will receive an additional \$250. Pre-registration is required for entrants to be judged for the prize money, and entry forms are due in the Visitor Center by 5 p.m. on

June 29. Entry forms are at the Visitor Center and on ClarendonTX.com.

Also this year, the Chamber and Cornell's Country Store will hold a "Show Us Your Boots" contest as part of the parade. One grand prize winner will get a \$100 Cornell's gift card, and one second place winner will get \$50 in Chamber Cash. More information is available on the entry form at the Visitor Center and at ClarendonTX.com.

The Al Morrah Shrine Club See 'Celebration' on page 3.



Best in Five States

Best Western Regional Service Manager Brian Turnbull (center right) presents Highest Service Score Award to Best Western Plus Red River Inn owner Steve Hall last Thursday surrounded by the local hotel's staff. Red River Inn was rated number one among 147 Best Western Plus and Premier properties in District 5, which covers Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Mississippi, and Louisiana. The ranking for the second quarter of this year is based on guest surveys. Turnbull oversees 40 properties in Texas and says the Clarendon hotel stands out among other Best Western Plus hotels. "Steve and his team do a fantastic job," Turnbull said.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / MORGAN WHEATLEY

Residents and city clean up

The City of Clarendon is making progress in cleaning up the community, according to reports presented to the City Council during its regular meeting last Thursday, June 22.

Administrator David Dockery told the council that the citywide clean-up held June 5-10 was very successful with residents bringing in 75.3 cubic yards of trash and city crews bringing in another 40 cubic yards, the equivalent of almost three 40-yard roll off boxes.

"That's a substantial amount," Dockery told the Enterprise this week. "I think the clean-up was very well received by the residents, and the efforts of the community are evident when you drive around. We truly appreciate those who helped clean up."

Dockery said the city's half-price for dumping promotion saved residents \$720 during the course of the week.

The administrator said the annual clean-up goes hand-in-hand with the city's ongoing code enforcement efforts, which encourages keeping properties clean and in good repair year round.

The demolition of one derelict property is one example of those efforts presented in last week's code enforcement report to the board. Dockery said a trailer house located at 512 S. Sully was demolished last Tuesday, June 20.

City Hall also says it has two other properties that may have to be



City sanitation director Joe Neal Shadle maneuvers a skid loader during the demolition of a old house on Sully Street last Tuesday afternoon.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / MORGAN WHEATLEY

demolished soon.

Aldermen were also supposed to hear an update on phase two efforts to bring the former Neece residence at 602 S. Bugbee into compliance, but no one showed up to speak about the property, Dockery said.

In other city business, the council heard from Kathryn Wiegand of the Amarillo Area Foundation, who reported on funds held there for water recreation project and the services the foundation provides to the community through the

local affiliate fund.

Micha Robnett addressed the board on behalf of the Clarendon Care Center, who discussed the nursing home facility and the services it provides. Robnett also reported that Raymond Garcia is now the local administrator of the center.

Aldermen approved a request for funding from the Donley County Senior Citizens, voting to give \$2,000 to the Meals on Wheels program.

City Secretary Machiel Covey

received one annual employee evaluation in closed session, after which she was compliments on her diligent work on behalf of the city.

The council approved an amendment to Ordinance 339 to establish new fees for certain items disposed of at the citizens convenience center.

Dockery also reported that the city's annual Consumer Confidence Report on the municipal water supply had been mailed to each water customer and is also available for inspection at City Hall.

CC summer enrollment posts gains

Clarendon College's summer enrollment is showing impressive gains, according to information presented to the Board of Regents during their June 15 meeting in Pampa.

President Robert Riza said the college's spring mini-session saw its enrollment shoot up 172 percent from 79 students to 215.

"This was the second time we've done this two-week mini-session, which is all online," Dr. Riza told the Enterprise. "Our marketing is why that is so huge. We specifically marketed this session as well as marketed online classes and our online degree."

The college also saw a big jump in its 12-week summer session for its career and technical classes. Those numbers are up 41 percent from 168 last summer to 238. Those numbers include students enrolled in cosmetology and nursing.

The traditional five-week Summer I session is up 53 percent, from 202 students last year to 309 this year. Riza said enrollment on the Pampa campus grew from 22 to 60, which the administration largely attributes to changes in the nursing program and encouraging those students to get prerequisites taken care of before the fall semester begins.

The Summer I growth also includes a rise in distance education, or online, classes from 159 last year to 229, which Riza said again reflects marketing efforts.

By comparison, Summer I traditional sessions at area colleges have been as follows: Amarillo College up 13 percent, West Texas A&M up 5.25 percent, and Frank Phillips College down 4 percent.

Enrollment for the Summer II session is ongoing with classes to start July 12, and Riza said the CC is already seeing growth in Pampa and Childress for that session.

"Our enrollment growth overall is a result of the hard work of a lot of people," Riza said. "From getting the word out and doing things differently, it continues to pay off. We've also got a faculty and staff that are willing to get it done."

In other business at the June meeting, Regents approved an extension of CC's contract with Great Western Dining, set the tuition and fee schedule for 2017-2018, and authorized requirements for nursing degree and admission requirements.

The board also ratified the hiring of LaRoyce McAdoo as the high school equivalency / adult education and literacy success coach, Angela Fennell as an administrative assistant in Pampa, Lukas Ziegler as the assistant livestock judging coach, and Lori Beesley as the GED instructor.



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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

Annual subscriptions are available for \$30 for zip codes inside Donley County, \$40 elsewhere in Texas, and \$45 out of state. **POSTMASTER:** Send all address changes to The Clarendon Enterprise, P.O. Box 1110, Clarendon, TX 79226-1110. **Digital Subscriptions** are \$15 per year.

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.

The Texas Panhandle's First Newspaper

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, 1910; The Clarendon Press, May 28, 1912; and The Clarendon Enterprise, March 14, 1996.

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Uncle Mort hits the 105 year mark

It may be that my Uncle Mort and George M. Cohan, "the man who owned Broadway," may not have as much in common as we've been led to believe. For years, Mort has claimed that he and the "Yankee Doodle Dandy" share the same birthday.

"Yep, July 4th was the big day for him and it still is for me," Mort has bragged, until the world looked level.

"The song says he was 'a real live nephew of my Uncle Sam, born on the Fourth of July,'" Mort reminds us, breaking into song. "I guess I'm a 'Rebel Doodle Dandy,'" he jokes....

Maybe the popularity of the song overshadowed the facts. Historians agree that Cohan (1878-1942) was NOT born on July 4. They can't decide, however, whether his birth date was July 2 or July 3.

Mort's kin and friends, however, cut him considerable slack, since most of them question whether imaginary characters are "born" at all.

Anyway, he's throwing his 105th birthday party down in the thicket, figuring crowds will come if only to get "sticky-fingered" eating cold, juicy, garden-grown yellow flesh watermelons that will be at their best in early July....

He says he will introduce his latest invention at the party – a one-edged sword. "We live in a world awash in decision-makers bombarding us with laws, suggestions, directives and dilemmas, almost all of them accompanied by 'two-edged' sword warnings," Mort said.

He thinks his sword with a single

edge could be helpful in our retreating to a gentler world with fewer edges.

With the push of envelopes and the folds, so many things to get an edge and all of us striving to cope in a world becoming more "edgy" by the day, my old uncle may be onto something....

When Mort isn't introducing some invention, he's known for taking on imponderables which have "befuddled" for decades. During his party, he said an age-old question will be answered – once and for all.

He recently placed two separate orders with Amazon. One was for a chicken, and the other, for an egg. "At my party, I'll announce which came first...."

My wife and I have often laughed at Mort's long-story about the guy who invented the boomerang. He designed a better one, but didn't know how to throw the other one away.

Several years ago, the City of Burleson introduced plastic bins for property owners to place curbside each week for pick-up of recyclable materials. Ours finally gave way; a crack rendered it useless. She called City Hall, learning that if we'd place the old receptacle on the curb the following Wednesday, it

would be replaced by a new one. Sounds simple enough, right? However, we forgot to place the old one out, anyway. So far, we have placed the faulty bin on the curb for pick-up, but it has been left behind, despite a "PLEASE TAKE" sign scrawled in bold letters....

A creative Taco Bell franchisee in Indianapolis thought outside the box to warn folks using the drive-thru about dangers of hitting a horizontal pipe extending across the driveway.

Printed on the pipe are these words: "This pipe is 9'3" tall. If you – or your vehicle – should be taller than this, it will ring your bell."

Forewarned is forearmed....

My brother, Dr. Fred Newbury, is well-traveled.

When he reflects on the dozens of airlines he has flown, Europe's Ryan Air ranks at the bottom. (You may recall a few years ago when it proposed charges for use of toilets, and to allow passengers to stand on flights of less than one hour.) Bag charges sometimes exceed ticket costs.

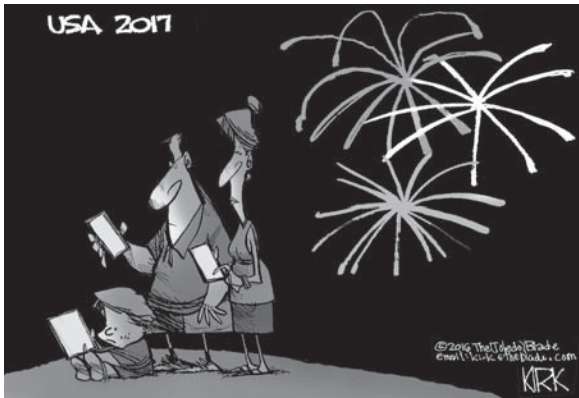
On a recent trip from Marseille to Lisbon, he "sweet-talked" his way to avoidance of an additional charge of 50 Euros for failing to print his own boarding pass!

Now there's an airline offering "trailing-edge" service....

Dr. Newbury is a speaker in the Dallas/Fort Worth Metropolis. Comments/inquiries to: newbury@speakerdoc.com.



the idle american
by den newbury



Brenham's historic Ant Street Inn

The Ant Street Inn is a 15-room boutique hotel in a historic downtown building in Brenham. "It was built in 1899," says Suzy Hankins, who owns the hotel with her husband Keith. "It had retail stores downstairs and offices and warehouses upstairs. In 1990, the founder of the inn bought the building, renovated it and turned it into the Ant Street Inn."

Suzy and Keith refer to their property as a bed and breakfast. Guests have a complimentary breakfast in the downstairs restaurant. Free coffee and Bluebell ice cream are available upstairs. Many of the upstairs rooms have doors from the state capitol building, which were acquired during the capitol's updating in the 1980's. Among other amenities each room has a folding lawn chair that guests can take to outdoor events.

"Every Saturday night in July a different band will come and play on the square," says Keith. "They close off a downtown street and some guests come specifically to hear the band that might be playing that night." Suzy says some people come for the weekend and don't

know about the concerts.

"There's just not that many steps to sit on around the courthouse. Also with all the parades and festivals that happen in this area, guests seem to really appreciate those chairs."

The hotel is in the Ant Street Historic District. The lore is that early workers in the factory-type jobs in this area came and left together like a bunch of ants. Actually the hotel is on Commerce Street. Two blocks over is Baylor Street, which was once Ant Street.

Keith had been in the medical insurance business for 20 years. He and Suzy had always wanted to have their own business and six years ago they decided on the Ant Street Inn. "I was working in St. Louis at the time," says Keith. "When we were shopping for a property I had two criteria: it had to be



stories of texas
by tumbledweed smith

in Texas and it had to support both of us. We didn't want to enter into a situation where one of us had to get a job to support the bed and breakfast. We looked at hundreds of properties and the Ant Street Inn fulfilled those requirements. A 4, 5 or if you're lucky a 7-room bed and breakfast wasn't going to generate the kind of revenue we knew we needed."

The Inn has a 4,000 square feet ballroom that is used for all kinds of events. "It can seat up to 250 people comfortably," says Suzy. "We do wedding receptions, banquets, anniversary parties, pretty much anything the mind can imagine. We can also move the walls around to accommodate small business meetings."

Since Brenham is between Austin and Houston, it gets travelers from those cities as well as visitors from other countries. "They're traveling from big city to big city," says Suzy, "and they stop in Brenham because they want an authentic Texas experience."

"The phrase we have coined is elegant sanctuary," says Keith.

Reader enjoys patriotic photograph

Thank you for putting the most inspiring and patriotic front page photo on the May 25 issue. The photo of the Cub Scouts, their leaders and other volunteers that put out the flags at the cemetery for Memorial Day was truly awesome.

It is wonderful to see the young Scouts standing proud of their assignment well done. We have some future great leaders in this group.

Thanks to them for putting a flag on my husband's marker at the cemetery.

Joyce Jackson, Lubbock

Local resident upset about weed sprayer

To the person who came into my yard and driveway and sprayed weeds. Don't you know I would have done that a long time ago if it had been feasible? I had to get out there and hoe the poisonous weeds, raked them up, and take them to the Dumpster. If it had rained on them and it ran into my backyard, it would have killed everything back there.

Who did you talk to or get permis-

sion from to spray poison on private property. I appreciate your thought, but you did more harm than good. I do hope you stop and think before you do something like that again.

Yes, my yard needs a lot of tender loving care right now, but I haven't been able to do my yard work in a month.

You know who you are and you know who I am. Please, for everybody's sake, don't do that again.

Jewel Judd, Clarendon

Protect speech that we don't want to hear

By Gene Policinski
Inside the First Amendment

We periodically test and reset the limits of free speech – in effect, revisiting the legal and societal implications of that old childhood refrain, "sticks and stones may break my bones, but words will never hurt me."

Recently, free speech has been winning...even when it hurts, as surely it sometimes does.

Just a few days ago, the U.S. Supreme Court said a Seattle rock band called "The Slams" had a right to register its name over the objections of the Patent and Trademark Office.

The government's contention was that the name is also a derogatory term for Asian Americans, and as such violated a federal act prohibiting trademarks that "disparage...or bring...into contempt or disrepute." But Justice Samuel Alito's opinion in *Matal v. Tam* said that denying the trademark "offends a bedrock First Amendment principle: Speech may not be banned on the ground that it expresses ideas that offend."

Alito also rejected the idea that the government's role should include efforts to stamp out ideas that offend large groups of people. Such an active effort, he said, "strikes at the heart of the First Amendment. Speech that demeans...is hateful, but the proudest boast of our free speech jurisprudence is that we protect the freedom to express 'the thought that we hate.'"

In a concurring opinion, Justice Anthony Kennedy said protecting offensive speech also protects all speakers who hold views not shared by the majority of citizens: "A law that can be directed against speech found offensive to some portion of the public can be turned against minority and dissenting views to the detriment of all...The First Amendment does not entrust that power to the government's benevolence. Instead, our reliance must be on the substantial safeguards of free and open discussion in a democratic society."

Granted, we've decided as a nation that some speech is outside the First Amendment's purview; true threats and fighting words, blackmail, child pornography and attempts to immediately incite violence among them. But we must continue to narrowly define in law what is not protected, even if it means standing in defense of the rights of those who would provoke, challenge or even disgust most of us.

The same "free and open discussion" logic underlying the *Matal v. Tam* decision was expressed in 2011 by Chief Justice John Roberts, in turning back a civil lawsuit seeking penalties against the so-called "Westboro Baptist" group that protests at the funerals of fallen U.S. military personnel, often with signs crudely opposing gay rights and other religious groups.

"Speech is powerful. It can stir people to action, move them to tears of both joy and sorrow, and – as it did here – inflict great pain," Roberts wrote. "On the faces before us, we cannot read to that pain by punishing the speaker. As a Nation we have chosen a different course – to protect even hurtful speech on public issues to ensure that we do not stifle public debate."

We need to know the depth and manner in which all kinds of ideas exist, if only to understand how to effectively oppose or refute some of them. Such understanding is a necessary foundation for the marketplace of ideas, that competitive element that undergirds a democratic republic.

None of this says any of us have to passively accept that which we do not like, or abhor. We may bring our complaint in the court of public opinion rather than in its legal counterpart. Effective? You bet.

Just ask comedian Kathy Griffin, who quickly found out she crossed a line into unacceptable – though still legally protected – speech, when she posed with the faux severed head of President Trump. Faced with a deluge of online criticism and cancellation of public appearances and a network TV deal, she apologized profusely: "I beg for your forgiveness. I went too far," she said in a video posted on Instagram. "I made a mistake and I was wrong."

And turning to late-night host Stephen Colbert: The FCC properly refused to act against Colbert for a crude on-air reference to oral sex in a joke about President Trump and Russia's Vladimir Putin. But after wide public outcry over both the words and the tenor of the joke, Colbert responded, "While I would do it again, I would change a few words that were cruder than they needed to be."

We do at times find instances in which speech begets conduct that is not protected. In Massachusetts, a teenager will appeal a June 15 verdict in a "suicide by text" case. She was convicted of involuntary manslaughter as a result of her text messages to a suicidal boyfriend that the court found showed "wanton and reckless disregard for the life of the victim." Free speech advocates say the decision could criminalize speech never intended to cause real harm, such as the childish taunt to "go jump off a bridge."

This current list of contentious free speech issues also includes proposals in some state legislatures to limit public protests, debates over campus speech codes and speakers, and even wider arguments over how to deal with free speech on the Internet that is considered "fake news." Each of those subjects merits their own lengthy discussion.

No one solution fits, or fixes, all. We must have the courage to defend against those who would take a shortcut through the First Amendment in the name of preserving good taste, protecting public sensibilities, or even in defense of "truth."

Gene Policinski is chief operating officer of the Newsweek Institute. He can be reached at gpolicinski@newsweek.org, or follow him on Twitter at @genefac.



Camp Time

Members of Clarendon's Boy Scout Troop 433 enjoyed a week at Camp MK Brown near Wheeler last week. Shown here are (back) Assistant Scoutmasters Linda Rowland, Jason Eugea, (middle) Tyler Paul, Phineas Eugea, Steven Mills, Darias Terbush, Patrick Monds, (front) Scoutmaster Russell Estlack, Ryan Ragain, Jacob Ragain, Nathan Estlack, and Jacob Murillo.

COURTESY PHOTO / RUSSELL ESTLACK

Celebration:

Continued from page one.

barbecue will follow the parade at about 11 a.m. Tickets are \$12 each.

Following the parade antique cars and other vehicles are invited to gather on Third Street in front of Keith Floyd's shop for a car show and light refreshments.

The Lions Club will not be having bounce houses this year but are instead bringing back their Cow Patty Bingo following the barbecue.

Parade winners will be announced at 1 p.m. The Henson's Turtle Race will follow at 3 p.m. And the Ranch Rodeo will close out the day at the COEA Arena beginning at 7:30 p.m. with the dance to follow with Dalton Domino providing the music.

Also happening during the celebration weekend, the Whistle-Stop

will have its monthly trade days Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the former Chamberlain Motor Company property. The Whistle-Stop features more than 100 vendors as well as live music, food, and fun for the entire family.

COEA will hold a washer pitching contest Sunday afternoon. Two-person teams can sign-up beginning at noon with the pitching to start at 1 p.m. The entry fee is \$30.

Tuesday, July 4, will be celebrated with the Junior Ranch Rodeo that evening at the COEA Arena. Team entries are still being taken for \$125 each and can be made by calling 806-679-2738.

For more information, contact the Visitor Center at 806-874-2421 or visit ClarendonTX.com

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Walker wins men's game, scoring 63

By Sandy Anderberg

Golfer Jeff Walker turned in a net score of 63 to top the field in the weekly men's game at the Clarendon Country Club. Don Hinton won second low net with a 65.

Eleven golfers participated in the Friday night scramble and the team of Joe Minkley, Tracy Duncan, Gene Rogers, and Jennifer Wood came in first place with a five under par.

There will be an 18-hole scramble on Tuesday, July 4 beginning at 1:00 pm.

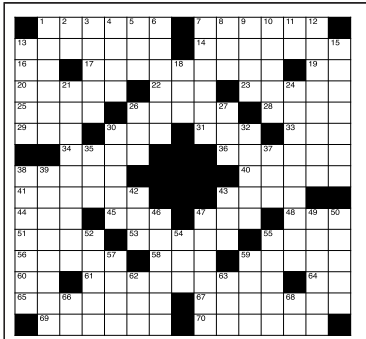
DPS opens new Amarillo office

AMARILLO - The Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) has permanently closed the old Amarillo Driver License Office, located at 4200 Canyon Drive, and is now operating its new office, located at 6592 East I-40.

The new Amarillo Driver License Office is approximately 10,293 square feet, and provides increased capacity, upgraded technology and lanes designated for commercial driver license skills testing.

The office features convenient technology that allows customers to get in line before they arrive at the office via cell phone, land line or online. DPS encourages customers to take advantage of this convenient technology, by visiting www.dps.texas.gov/administration/driver_licensing_control/tolodex/search.asp

Many Texans are eligible to take advantage of online services for driver license/ID card renewals, duplicates or address changes available at Texas.gov. Customers can also renew by phone at 1-866-357-3639. The eligibility requirements for phone renewal and online renewal are the same. The fee is the same for online, in-person and telephone renewals.



CLUES ACROSS

- Plays
- Hymn
- Larval frog
- A member of the British order
- Stomach muscle
- Helper
- East of NYC
- Influential Norwegian playwright
- School for healing
- Of the checkbone
- Disco rockers The Bee _____
- Gorged
- Khoikhoi people
- Payroll firm
- A hiding place
- Georgia rockers
- Spanish soldier El _____
- Deerlike water buffalo
- Second epoch of the Tertiary period
- Parasitic insect's egg
- House pet
- African nation
- Saddle horses
- Press lightly
- One of 12 sons of Jacob
- Cause to suffer
- Hang 'em up
- Breakfast dish
- Wrongful acts
- NASCAR driver
- Indian dish
- Type of giraffe
- Selling at specially reduced prices
- Czech city
- "Orange is the New Black" character
- Records electric currents
- Country doctor
- Chronic, progressive disease (abbr.)

CLUES DOWN

- Pressed against lightly
- Rural delivery
- Semicircular recesses
- Groan
- Donation
- Mariner
- One who accepts
- King Cole, musician
- Streeter
- Silk fabric
- _____ route
- Used to make plastics
- Swampy, coniferous forest
- Angry speeches
- One who to soak
- One who divides
- Deeply cuts
- A very large body of water
- "Raisin in the Sun" actress Ruby
- Medicated
- Single unit

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Celebrate Independence Day

ALL DAY BREAKFAST

Belgium Waffles

STARTING JULY 1ST THRU JULY 4TH

Covered in Whip Cream, Blueberries, & Strawberries

¿Qué Pasa? Community Calendar

June 29
Town Meeting • 6 p.m. • Bairfield Activity Center

June 30
Saints' Rost Celebration

Ranch Rodeo • 7:30 p.m. • COEA Arena

Depression Luncheon • 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. • Crossities Ministry Center

July 1
Whistle-Stop Trade Days
Saints' Rost Celebration

Arts & Craft Fair • 9 a.m. • Court-house Square

Kids' Parade • 9 a.m.

Herring Bank Parade • 10 a.m.

Shiners' Barbecue • 11 a.m. • following parade • Courthouse square

Henson's Turtle Race • 3 p.m. • Downtown Clarendon

Ranch Rodeo • 7:30 p.m. • COEA Arena

July 2
Whistle-Stop Trade Days

July 4
Independence Day

Saints' Rost Celebration

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

July 24
Vacation Bible School • 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. • Community Fellowship Church

July 25
Vacation Bible School • 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. • Community Fellowship Church

July 26
Vacation Bible School • 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. • Community Fellowship Church

July 27
Vacation Bible School • 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. • Community Fellowship Church

July 28
Vacation Bible School • 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. • Community Fellowship Church

August 5
Whistle-Stop Trade Days

August 6
Whistle-Stop Trade Days

September 4
Labor Day

September 10
Grandparents' Day

September 11
Patriot Day

September 23
Col. Charles Goodnight Chuckwagon Cookoff • Saints' Rost Museum • Details TBA

October 9
Columbus Day

November 7
Election Day

November 11
Veterans' Day

November 23
Thanksgiving

★ Menus

July 3 - July 7

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Meatball submarine, hominy, Italian mix vegetables, spice cake, sliced peaches, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Holiday
Wed: Roast beef, roasted potatoes, carrots & pepper, wheat roll, peach cobbler, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Beer batter cod, black-eyed peas, coleslaw, fruit salad, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Sloppy Joe on a bun, potato wedges, green beans, peach, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Swedish meatballs, parsley noodles, mixed vegetables, whole wheat roll, margarine, angel food cake/strawberries, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Holiday
Wed: Roast pork, sweet potatoes, succotash, whole wheat roll, banana pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Chicken tenders, baked potato w/sour cream, peas & carrots, strawberries/whip cream, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Turkey sandwich, tomatoes, lettuce, pickle, broccoli raisin salad, macaroni salad, pineapple delight, iced tea/2% milk.

Remembering the reason for celebrating

Plans are being finalized for the big July 4 celebration, special shirts, and fireworks are purchased, turtles are hunted for the unique turtle race, and bicycles and floats are decorated. American flags and red, white, and blue are the colors.

What is this celebration about? It's because 241 years ago a country became so angry at the way they were being treated by the mother country they declared they were not taking it any more. Each of the thirteen colonies sent elected representatives to the second Continental Congress in May 1776, and they produced the document that read: "In Congress, July 4, 1776, The Unanimous Declaration of the Thirteen United States of America." America's may not know the first line, "When in the

course of human events it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with each other..." and it continues. The second sentence begins, "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."

The document isn't long, it was printed on one sheet and was written



'wick picks
by Peggy Cookburn
Heraldtribune • 878-2886

by Thomas Jefferson with assistance of Benjamin Franklin, John Adams, Robert R. Livingston, Roger Sherman and others. Fifty-six men signed the declaration and did so knowing they could be arrested and hanged by the British and all their possessions taken by the British.

Do we have people in the United States that would take such a risk today? I'm not sure, the way our leaders fight, they would take a year to decide on the seating around the table.

As we eat our burgers and 'dogs, watch the hometown parade followed by the rodeo, dancing on the slab, and fireworks pause and remember to thank those founding fathers who declared that's enough. Have a safe and fun time.

Training time for this year's big turtle race



the cub reporter
by Benjamin Estlack

Last Thursday and Friday, I got to spend the night at my Aunt Scarlet's house. I had a lot of fun there, and we went to the drive-in to see Cars 3 and took our own furniture to sit in!

This Monday, I went to spend the night at my Aunt Andy's house. She lives out on a farm outside of Clarendon, and at her place we have my turtle. His name is Flash.

Out of all the turtles we have, he is the fastest. I've been training him so that he will go in a straight line and not stray from that path. I'm doing that because since he's a

fast turtle, I think he would be great at having a chance to win the turtle race this year. My sister's turtle is named Peaches. She's the cleanest, but she's the second fastest.

My cousin Matthew's turtle is named Tractor, and he can go very fast when he's not around people. But if people are around, he goes in to his shell. I've been trying to get him to move and not be shy, but he just ends up eating grass.

Monday night, we made brownies and Rice Krispies. After dinner, I made a tower of dessert with brownies, ice cream, and whipped cream on top.

On Tuesday, we went to see my Nanny in Memphis. I got to meet a lot of people there who really like to read my column, and I want to say "hi" to all of them.

McMenamy returns to TEXAS

The 52nd season of TEXAS is underway in the Palo Duro Canyon State Park, and a former local man is among the cast of the outdoor musical.

Dennis McMenamy, former Clarendon High School drama teacher, was invited to be a part of this year's show, according to performance spokesperson Allison Simpson.

David Yirak, the managing artist director of the historical drama, says he is pleased with the tremen-

dous level of talent the cast and crew bring to the stage. McMenamy is a valuable asset to the company and has the professional qualities the show requires.

The family-friendly story of TEXAS is adapted from the script written by Pulitzer Prize winning playwright Paul Green with additional dialogue, scenes, and characters by David Yirak.

For tickets and performance dates, visit texas-show.com or call 806-655-2181.

the lion's tale by scarles estlack

The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting June 27, 2017, with Boss Lex Tex Buckhaults in charge.

We had 16 members and two guests this week - Bob Weiss, guest of Lion Roger Estlack, and Lion Pamm Dickey, guest of Lion Lauren Graves.

Lion Robert Riza reported on the college, and Lion John Howard reported that stone masons will be looking at the Courthouse this week. Lion Mike Norrell reported the public school had lost its band director but has hired Clint Conkin as athletic director.

Planning for the cow patty bingo this Saturday was discussed in detail, and there will be no Tuesday meeting next week due to it being July 4.

Lion Howard also presented our program, which was an update on the Legislature and efforts to limit local governments' ability to raise property taxes.

There being no further business, we were adjourned to spread Lionism and good cheer throughout our fair county.

Library plans contest

The Burton Memorial Library is sponsoring a Reading Contest for kids ages 5-12 years old. Great prizes will be awarded to the ones who read the most books in the month of July. Come in to sign up and start reading for fun and prizes. For more information, call 874-3685.

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One winner receives a \$2,000 Visa Gift Card. Two winners each receive a \$500 Visa Gift Card.

\$50 per ticket
To be given away at the Courthouse Square in Clarendon July 1, 2017.
Purchase tickets on the Square this Saturday morning, July 1,
or see Jacob Fangman, Diane Skelton, Shauna Herbert, Sherol Johnston, or Roger Estlack.

Benefiting the Donley County Affiliate Fund of the Amarillo Area Foundation.
AMARILLO AREA FOUNDATION, 801 S. FILLMORE, STE. 700, AMARILLO, TX 79101.
Proceeds after expenses will help fund grants opportunities for qualified Donley County non-profit groups.

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

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WHISTLE STOP LEGENDS

Whistle-Stop owners Jordan & Kimberly salute this week's legend...
ALFRED ROWE

Alfred Rowe was born in 1853 to prosperous English merchants who had business connections and a home in South America. In 1876 he went to the Royal Agricultural College in Gloucestershire, England. Two years later he moved to the United States with a capital of 500 pounds to invest in western grasslands.

He arrived in Donley County from Colorado in 1878 and spent a few months learning the cattle business. Rowe established the RO Ranch on Skillet Creek through the purchase of state scrip and expanded the ranch over the next few years. He was thus one of the few foreign investors actually to settle for a time on his Texas ranch properties.

As a rancher Rowe became well-liked among the cowboys and stockmen by his honesty, high business principles, and genuine interest in the community. The railroad town of Rowe, which was moved to nearby Hedley, was named for him. Rowe met his untimely demise as a passenger on the Titanic in April 1912. It is said that he was a strong swimmer and refused to enter a lifeboat until others were saved.

The Whistle-Stop and the community salute the late Alfred Rowe his pioneer roll in setting Donley County Clarendon. Thank you, sir!

Source: Handbook of Texas Online

Don't miss Whistle-Stop Trade Days: July 1 & 2

TWDB plans virtual road trip

The Texas Water Development Board (TWDB), Texas Historical Commission, and Texas Parks and Wildlife Department are taking a summer road trip – and everyone is invited.

The state agencies be on the lookout for two iconic and important Texas water symbols that help define the story of Texas water: windmills and water towers.

Windmills helped populate our great state by making water available in areas not supported by rivers and springs. They remind us that the water beneath our feet continues to sustain vast swaths of the state now and in the future.

Water towers often depict local civic pride and give us a window into the heart of a community. They

remind us that our water supply is finite and must be used responsibly. Texans can join the virtual road trip by posting their own photos of #TXwindmills and #TXwatertowers to Instagram. The agencies will be sharing photos and information throughout the month of July and featuring submitted photos, too.

Those who participate will have the chance to win prizes when a random drawing is held at the end of the campaign.

To participate: Follow @txwaterdevelopment, @txhistcomm, and @txparkswildlife on Instagram. Post your photos of #TXwindmills and #TXwatertowers (make sure your profile is public). Mention the location and tag the Texas Water Development Board.

Sheriff's Report

June 19, 2017

9:30 a.m. – Out @ Courthouse
11:10 a.m. – EMS assist 400 block Burkhead
11:25 p.m. – Loose livestock HWY 203 & Co Rd 28
12:46 p.m. – EMS assist Ambulance
3:44 p.m. – EMS assist Ambulance
6:02 p.m. – Courtesy ride to Hall County
6:47 p.m. – EMS assist 200 block East 6th
10:03 p.m. – To jail with one in custody

June 20, 2017

12:20 a.m. – Welfare check – 600 block West 3rd
4:18 p.m. – EMS assist Mutual Aid with Lefors
5:06 p.m. – EMS assist Eastbound Rest Area I-40
6:53 p.m. – EMS assist Baseball Field
10:24 p.m. – EMS assist 500 block West 6th

June 21, 2017

9:58 a.m. – See caller 600 block Colinson
12:44 p.m. – EMS assist Ambulance Station
2:26 p.m. – EMS assist 800 block South Kearney
2:44 p.m. – EMS assist 600 block Burkhead
8:39 p.m. – See caller 100 block West 7th
9:53 p.m. – To jail with one in custody
9:54 p.m. – To jail with one in custody

today

June 22, 2017

9:55 a.m. – EMS assist 500 block west 6th
11:07 a.m. – See complainant @ Sheriff's Office
1:15 p.m. – See caller 400 block East Wood
2:20 p.m. – To jail one in custody
2:21 p.m. – To jail one in custody
6:19 p.m. – See caller 400 East Wood

June 23, 2017

3:10 a.m. – Units paged 2 vehicle 10/50 I-40 Westbound
7:34 p.m. – Reports of gunshots North part of Clarendon
8:28 p.m. – See caller 300 block South Jackson
8:31 p.m. – EMS assist 500 block South Leroy

June 24, 2017

5:04 a.m. – Welfare check 500 block East 4th
9:45 a.m. – See complainant @ Sheriff's Office
11:43 a.m. – See caller 1100 Block West 8th
10:48 p.m. – EMS assist 200 block Dixie Drive

June 25, 2017

12:01 a.m. – To jail with one in custody
12:37 a.m. – Units paged vehicle accident 287 & Koogle
1:21 p.m. – To jail with one in custody
10:51 p.m. – EMS assist location not logged

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SUN. EVENING: 7 P.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
300 S. CARRARY • 874-2465 • MINISTER: CHRIS MOORE
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:30 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:30 A.M.

CHURCH OF NAZARENE
209 S. HAWLEY • 874-2321 • PASTOR: ALLEN POSEY
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:30 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.
WED: 7 P.M.

COMMUNITY FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
12148 FM 2302 • 874-0963
PASTOR: LARRY CARPANA
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:30 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED. COMMUNITY MEET: 6:30 P.M.
WED. ADULT BIBLE STUDY: 6 P.M.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
120 E. THIRD ST. • PASTOR: DANIEL BURTON
SUNDAY SERVICE: 9 P.M.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
4TH ST. & HWY. 70 SOUTH • PASTOR: MATTHEW STODHAM
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:45 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:30 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED. YOUTH: 6:15 P.M.
WED. BIBLE STUDY: 7 P.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
300 BUCKLE AVE. • 874-3953 • REV. LANCE WOOD
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:45 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:30 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED. BIBLE STUDY: 6 P.M.
SUN. YOUTH: WED. 7 P.M.
COLLEGE MINISTRY: WED. 9 P.M.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
FOURTH & PARRIS • PASTOR: HANCOCK ROSS
FELLOWSHIP: 10:30 A.M.
SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
420 S. JEFFERSON • 874-8040 • PASTOR: BRYAN WOODSON
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:45 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.

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BODY OF CHRIST MINISTRIES:
501 S. MCCLELLAND • PASTOR: RAY ELLERBROOK
SUNDAY: 8 P.M. • SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:30 A.M.
SUN. SERVICE: 10:30 A.M.

CHRIST'S KIDS OUTREACH MINISTRY:
416 S. KEARNEY • JARRE & STEVE CARTER • 874-2007
SUN. BREAKFAST: 9:30 A.M. • SUN. PRAISE & WORSHIP
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 10:30 A.M. • WED. 5 P.M.

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
301 S. PARRIS ST. • 874-2351 • REV. JIM JAVINI
SECOND SUNDAY SERVICE: 11 A.M.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
MONTGOMERY & MCCLELLAND
FR. ANTONIO RAJ SAMALIA
SUN. MASS: 11 A.M.

ST. STEPHENS BAPTIST CHURCH
300 N. JEFFERSON ST. • PASTOR: BOY WILLIAMS
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11:15 A.M.
WED. 7 P.M. (MEMBERS PERMITTING)

TRUE CHURCH OF GOD & CHRIST
301 N. JEFFERSON • ST. PASTOR: JEFF WILES
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 UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
200 N. MAIN ST. • PASTOR: RUSTY EARLY
SUN. SERVICE: 9:00 A.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
210 N. MAIN ST. • 806-5968 • PASTOR: BRUCE HOWARD
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. 11 A.M. & 6 P.M.
WED. 7 P.M.

HOWARD WICK
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
235 RICH HUSBAND BLVD. • 874-3229 • REV. DAVE STOUT
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:45 A.M.
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED. 6 P.M.

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SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED. 7 P.M.

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For corrections or additions, call the Enterprise at:
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House Leaders dig in on school choice

By Aliyya Swaby, The Texas Tribune
The top House education leader said Sunday that "private school choice" is still dead in the lower chamber.

"We only voted six times against it in the House," House Public Education Committee Chairman Dan Huberty said. "There's nothing more offensive as a parent of a special-needs child than to tell me what I think I need. I'm prepared to have that discussion again. I don't think [the Senate is] going to like it — because now I'm pissed off."

Huberty, R-Houston, told a crowd of school administrators at a panel at the University of Texas at Austin that he plans to restart the conversation on school finance in the July-August special session after the Senate and House hit a stalemate on the issue late during the regular session. Huberty's bill pumping \$1.5 billion into public schools died after the Senate approved a "private school choice" measure, opposed by the House.

Huberty was joined by Education Committee Vice Chairman Diego Bernal, D-San Antonio, and committee member Gary VanDeaver, R-New Boston, on a panel hosted by the Texas Association of School Administrators, where they said they didn't plan to give in to the Senate on the contentious bill subsidizing private tuition for kids with special needs.

Gov. Greg Abbott has called legislators back to Austin for a July-August special session to tackle a hefty 20-item agenda that includes several public education issues that the Senate and House could not agree on during the legislative session. Huberty, Bernal and VanDeaver on Sunday refused to budget politically from where they stood on major education issues during the regular session.

"I pretty much stand where I

stood then," VanDeaver said. Educators argue private school choice saps money from the public school system, while proponents say it offers low-income parents choices beyond the limited scope of the public education system.

That position could put the representatives in private school choice advocates' crosshairs as they gear up for re-election in 2018. Huberty, already a target of efforts to unseat him in the next Republican primary, called it an "onslaught" against public education. VanDeaver said educators have two options: They can give in to the Senate's attempts to attach school finance and private school choice, or they can vote against legislators who want those issues linked.

"If you don't stick up for yourselves in a real way ... we are going to lose," Bernal added.

Abbott put several public education bills on the special session agenda, to be addressed only after the Senate passes crucial "sunset" bills that would keep several state agencies, including the Texas Medical Board, operating during the next budget cycle.

Huberty said providing public schools with additional revenue is the only way to decrease local property taxes, another priority of the governor on the agenda for special session.

Educators have argued school districts must push for higher taxes because the state is underfunding public schools. Huberty said he did not know if he would re-file the exact same piece of school finance legislation the House passed in the spring.

That bill simplified the formulas for funding public schools and injected \$1.5 billion into public schools, in part by using a budget trick to defer a payment to public schools until 2019.

Happy Birthday America!

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Let Freedom Ring...

The Great Seal of the United States

1. our national bird; white feathers on its head; lives near bodies of water
2. Archibald Willard's dad was model for The _____ of '76 painting
3. South Dakota mountain with carved faces of four U.S. Presidents
4. first President; Commander-in Chief of the Continental Army during war
5. describes basic U.S. laws and rights
6. Pledge of _____; to show devotion to country
7. _____; credited with sewing the first American flag after George Washington visit (according to legend)
8. national anthem, The _____ Banner; based on poem written about a British attack on Fort McHenry
9. _____ is a symbol of the U.S. in human form; wears a red, white and blue suit and a top hat
10. Statue of _____: a giant, copper gift from France; has greeted millions of people coming to America
11. colors on U.S. flag and many symbols of patriotism
12. classic American pastry with fruit, cinnamon and sugar
13. Declaration of _____; declared that the 13 colonies were now a new nation no longer controlled by British
14. nickname given to U.S. flag
15. _____ of U.S. has eagle holding 13 arrows in one talon, olive branch in the other
16. Maryland & Virginia donated land for our national capitol,

We going to decorate our bikes in... red, white and blue and join in the parade.

Newspaper Fun!

www.readingclubfun.com Annmills LLC © 2017 V14-25

Kids: color stuff in!

Let Freedom Ring...

Happy 4th of July!

The Liberty Bell is a symbol of the United States. For many years, it rang for freedom. The bell no longer tolls, but the ideals for which it stands still ring true for all Americans. Do you know other symbols of America?

Read the clues to fill in the crossword:

1. our national bird; white feathers on its head; lives near bodies of water
2. Archibald Willard's dad was model for The _____ of '76 painting
3. South Dakota mountain with carved faces of four U.S. Presidents
4. first President; Commander-in Chief of the Continental Army during war
5. describes basic U.S. laws and rights
6. Pledge of _____; to show devotion to country
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12. classic American pastry with fruit, cinnamon and sugar
13. Declaration of _____; declared that the 13 colonies were now a new nation no longer controlled by British
14. nickname given to U.S. flag
15. _____ of U.S. has eagle holding 13 arrows in one talon, olive branch in the other
16. Maryland & Virginia donated land for our national capitol,

Uncle Sam, Mount Rushmore, George Washington, Old Glory, Star-Spangled Banner, Washington D.C., Spirit, Bald Eagle, red, white and blue, Constitution, apple pie, Betsy Ross, Great Seal, Allegiance, Independence, Liberty, Oooo... Ahhh...

140TH SAINTS' ROOST CELEBRATION

JUNE 30, JULY 1, 2, & 4



RANCH RODEO

\$200 BEEF DRAWINGS
JUNE 30-JULY 1 • 7:30
 COEA ARENA • \$10 TICKET
 KIDS' EVENTS BOTH NIGHTS: AGES 0-12
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JULY 4 • 7:30 PM
 COEA ARENA • TICKETS: \$10 & \$5
 KIDS' EVENTS: AGES 0-12
 MUTTON BUSTIN' • DONKEY CALF
 & STEER RIDING • CALF SCRAMBLE
 SPONSOR: DONLEY CO. STATE BANK



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JULY 1 • 9:00 AM
 COURTHOUSE SQUARE
 LIONS' COW PATTY BINGO AFTER PARADE



HERRING BANK PARADE

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 KIDS' PARADE @ 9:00 A.M.

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JULY 1 • 11:00 AM
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 COURTHOUSE SQUARE
 TICKETS: \$12 EACH



LIVE MUSIC

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JUNE 30 AFTER RODEO
ED MONTANA
JULY 1 ON THE SQUARE
DALTON DOMINO
JULY 1 AFTER RODEO

DANCING

JUNE 30 & JULY 1 • 9 PM
 AT COEA SLAB AFTER RODEO



HENISON'S TURTLE RACE

JULY 1 • 3:00 PM
 DOWNTOWN CLARENDON



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 MORE INFORMATION: 806.874.2421 or ClarendonTX.com





Reaching new heights
Clarendon's Chardy makes her way over the wall during the FFA Leadership Camp's Olympics last Wednesday at Clarendon College.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / MORGAN WHEATLY

Tech Chancellor testifies in ag hearing

Texas Tech University System Chancellor Robert Duncan testified before the US House Committee on Agriculture in a full-committee public hearing on university research investments in the next farm bill last Thursday morning in Washington, DC.

The committee invited university leaders from across the nation to testify about opportunities and challenges faced in agricultural production and research, and the role of universities in agricultural sustainability. Duncan was the only chancellor from a system or university to participate in the hearing.

"The importance of U.S. agriculture is a nexus of our economic viability, national security and human health," Duncan said during his five-minute testimony.

"Agricultural outputs are going to need to increase to keep pace with a growing population, but this cannot come at the expense of natural resources or the environment. Investments in innovation and research are required to meet and exceed our needs."

Duncan represented the general academic institutions of the Texas Tech University System, Texas Tech University (TTU) and Angelo State University (ASU). Both schools are home to non-land-grant colleges of agriculture located in the nation's epicenter of food and fiber production.

Congressman K. Michael Conaway, whose district includes ASU in San Angelo, the TTU campus in Junction, and the Midland and Odessa campuses of Texas Tech

University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC), is the chairman of the agriculture committee.

"Research is the driving force behind American agricultural innovation," said Chairman Conaway. "The Texas Tech University System has a proven track record as a highly respected research institution, and it was a pleasure to hear from Chancellor Duncan on the importance of continuing public investment in agricultural research."

While our nation's serious budget issues must be addressed, we must do so without jeopardizing our status as the world leader in cutting-edge agricultural research."

The committee began discussion about leveraging federal funding through state and private dollars, and specifically referenced Texas Tech University's partnership with Bayer Crop Science.

"In the state of Texas we created the Texas Research Incentive Program. It is a program where research universities are awarded matching funds from the state based on how much an institution raises in private gifts and endowments to enhance research activities," Duncan said. "This is very attractive to private partnerships and allowed us to leverage the partnership with Bayer Crop Science to establish the \$15 million teaching and research Bayer Plant Science Building. Not too long ago, we received two major gifts from Teys Australia and Cargill, which will also be matched through TRIP funds, to support research in meat science."

In his testimony, Duncan

highlighted the importance of continuous, predictable funds to build research capacity through faculty and infrastructure support at non-land-grant institutions to increase the competitiveness of these institutions when applying for federal research grants.

The 2017 requested annual research budget of the U.S. Department of Agriculture is \$2.9 billion, which Duncan notes is disproportionately less than other federal research programs.

The National Science Foundation has \$8 billion, NASA has \$10 billion, the Department of Energy has \$12.6 billion and the National Institutes of Health has a \$33.1 billion research budget.

"We eat food every day. Food safety, food security and the ability to produce high quality food at a low cost – something we've been used to for all of our lives – will play a significant role in making contributions to the overall health and security of our nation," said Duncan.

In 2015, Texas Tech University was ranked No. 1 among non-land grant colleges of agriculture in the National Science Foundation's rankings for higher education agricultural research and development.

The farm bill serves as the primary agricultural and food policy tool of the federal government. In the hearing, committee members stressed the importance of streamlining and prioritizing agricultural research in the next farm bill to continue advancement of industry and agriculture security while being mindful of existing budget restraints.

Obituaries

Smith

Benjamin Franklin Smith, 60, died Friday, June 23, 2017, in Oklahoma City.

Services will be held on Friday, June 30, 2017, 2:00 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Memphis with Rev. Judge Smith Jr. officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors of Memphis.

Benjamin Franklin Smith was born on July 7, 1956, in Memphis to Rev. Judge Elliott Smith and Rosie Minter Smith.

He married Gloria Calloway on August 24, 1974, in Clarendon. He was resident for most of his life where he was a member of the Antioch Baptist Church. He was a veteran of the United States Army. He loved singing, reading, fishing, playing music, and spending time with his family.

The family suggests that memorials be sent to the American Cancer Society.

Sign our online guest book at www.RobertsonFuneral.com

Charles Smith; 4 sisters Helen Knox, Verda Steptoe, Mannie Smith, and Anna Smith.

He is survived by his wife Gloria Smith of Amarillo; 9 children Judge Smith III of Amarillo, Rodney Smith and wife Alverta of Amarillo, Clemmie Smith and wife Amanda of Amarillo, Eric Smith and wife Christa of Amarillo, Erica Smith of Amarillo, Christopher Smith and wife Casey of Amarillo, Chrystal Smith of Amarillo, Benjamin Smith IV of Amarillo, and Jordan Herndon of Clarendon; 3 brothers Rev. Judge Smith Jr. of Wichita Falls, Rev. Clemmie Smith of Wichita Falls, and Daniel Smith of Memphis; 2 sisters Mae Smith Newsome of Wichita Falls and Elizabeth Walker of Wichita Falls; 35 grandchildren; 2 great grandchildren; and a host of family and friends

The family suggests that memorials be sent to the American Cancer Society.

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MEETINGS

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 Stated meeting: Second Mondays, 7:30 p.m. Refreshments at 6:30 p.m. Practice: Fourth Mondays, 7 p.m. John Lockhart - W.M., Grett Betts - Secretary, 231 L.A.S.K. 1

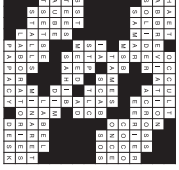
Donley County Memorial Post 782
 Veterans of Foreign Wars, Meets first Tuesday at 7 p.m. 822 VETS.

Clarendon Lions Club
 Regular meeting each Tuesday at noon. The Buckstars, Boss Lon, Roger Estlack, Secretary

Clarendon Chamber of Commerce
 Regular meeting 1st Thursday each month at 6:00 p.m. at the Clarendon Visitor Center.

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

PUZZLE SOLUTION



PUBLISHERS' 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 1-800-689-8777. The toll-free telephone number of the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE CITY OF HOWARDKICK has permanently closed its only shredding plant. All confidential MUST now be taken to the Clarendon Recycling Center. Anyone caught or observed illegally dumping limbs/shreddery within the City limits of Howardkick will be fined. REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL #10072

ORDINANCE NO. 108
 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HOWARDKICK, TEXAS, PROVIDING FOR THE CREATION OF THE ANIMAL CONTROL DEPARTMENT PROVIDING FOR THE MANAGEMENT OF THE ANIMAL CONTROL DEPARTMENT BY THE MAYOR OR HIS APPOINTEE; PROVIDING THE AUTHORIZATION TO ISSUE CITATIONS, PROVIDING FOR REPEAL AND REPLACEMENT OF CHAPTER 3 OF THE COIFIED CODE OF ORDINANCES, PROVIDING A SEVERABILITY CLAUSE, OPEN MEETINGS AND EFFECTIVE DATE CLAUSES; AND PROVIDING FOR RELATED MATTERS.

THE CITY OF HOWARDKICK will be accepting sealed bids for Demolition Services to be performed on the following property(ies):
 1) W. 1/4 of Lot 118 and all of Lot 119 - Cherokee Location, on 336 Walleye St., Howardkick Sealed bids must be returned to the Howardkick City Hall no later than 5:00 p.m. on Monday, July 10, 2017. Bids will be opened and decided upon during the Council Meeting at 7:00 p.m. on July 11, 2017. The City of Howardkick reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Contact: Howardkick City Hall at (806) 674-2222 or Code Enforcement at (806) 440-6047 for more information.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL #10072
 CLARENDON COLLEGE is soliciting proposals for the purchase of basic athletic insurance and catastrophic athletic insurance for inter-collegiate sports at Clarendon College for the academic year 2017-2018. Proposals are to be received in the Business Office at Clarendon College, 1122 College Drive, P.O. Box 968, Clarendon, Texas 79226 or fax to (806)874-2021 by 12:00 p.m. central daylight savings time on Thursday, July 13, 2017 (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 20, 2017. To request complete specifications contact Brad Vanden Boogaard, Director of Athletics, P.O. Box 968, Clarendon, Texas 79226 or call (806) 874-4861 or e-mail: brad.vandenboogaard@clarendoncollege.edu.

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE: Application has been made with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Wine & Beer Retailer's Permit and Food & Beverage Certificate by Chantro Souphaphanh, dba Jinda Cafe, to be located at 700 West Second Street, Clarendon, Donley County, Texas. The owner of said business is Chantro Souphaphanh.

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Joe T. Lovell Real Estate
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 806-874-9318

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EVENTS/FESTIVALS

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BlueGrass on Ballard. Saturday, July 1st. Music 3pm- 10pm. Classic Car Show 4pm -9pm -pre register discoverlyvie.com. 100 South Ballard Ave., Wylie, TX.

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Slip slidin'
Clarendon's Tanner Burch and fellow camper Melanie Fury of Texline fly down the slip-n-slide at the FFA Area 1 Leadership Camp held at Clarendon College last week.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / MORGAN WHEATLY

WE'VE GOT THIS FEELING INSIDE OUR BONES,
IT GOES ELECTRIC, WAVY WHEN SHE TURNS IT ON
ALL THROUGH THE CITY, ALL THROUGH OUR HOME
SHE'S GROWING UP, NO CEILING, NOW

ELLA'S 9 YEARS OLD!

...GOT THAT GOOD SOUL IN HER FEET!

SHE'S GOT THAT SUNSHINE IN HER POCKET...

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To all who fought for her, died for her, and protect her today, we thank you.



Happy Independence Day!



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 67

PIONEER EDITION

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, JUNE 29, 1917

A Common Paper For Common People

Record Crowd In Clarendon To Meet President

Ten Minute Stop Provides Thrills

Soil & Water Conservation Is Chief Subject of Speech

One of the largest crowds to be in Clarendon for some time, and the first group ever to welcome a President of the United States to Clarendon, heard President Franklin D. Roosevelt Monday afternoon as he made a brief talk from the observation platform of his special train bearing him to San Francisco.

The special train of nine coaches and baggage cars pulled by two Ft. Worth & Denver locomotives arrived in Clarendon at 5:19:30 and left at 5:29 p.m.

Wearing his ever confident Rooseveltian smile, known throughout the nation, the President appeared on the platform on the arm of his son, Elliot, in whose Ft. Worth home he had been a week-end guest.

Congressman Marvin Jones of Amarillo, who boarded the train Monday morning at Ft. Worth, modestly and briefly introduced the president to people gathered here from Childress, Memphis,

Hedley, Silvertown, Pampa, McLean, Claude and other places.

"Friends, it gives me great pleasure to present to you the President of the United States," Jones said.

The congressman was introduced by Texas' junior senator, Tom Connally of Marlin. Connally was introduced by Governor James V. Allred.

Attired in a grey suit, the president began his talk as soon as he made his appearance from his car.



PRESIDENT FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT ADDRESSES THE PEOPLE OF DONLEY COUNTY - Monday, July 11, 1938, was a historic day in Clarendon when a train carrying the President of the United States stopped and the Nation's leader spoke for about ten minutes. Shown on the platform are Gov. James Allred, unknown (but likely a Secret Service man), FDR, Elliot Roosevelt (the president's son), Congressman Marvin Jones, and Sen. Tom Connally. See page two for more on the story of these photos and how they came to be published.

PHOTOS BY ERNEST L. HUNT / COURTESY OF HIS FAMILY

TEXT OF ADDRESS

"I am very glad to get into (Congressman) Marvin Jones' district and your portion of Texas. I have been hearing about it once a week for about five and one-half years.

"Then I am glad of another thing. Way out east of here on the Hudson River where I live and down in Washington there have been occasions in the last few years where the sun has been darkened in the middle of the day, darkened by top soil of the Panhandle. I had much rather see the top soil of the Panhandle stay right here. That is the way most of you think about it. The very fine rains you have been having here should help to keep your soil from leaving here. We should be able to keep all the water that comes out of Heaven here. That is one of the major problems before us in Washington, and it is one of your biggest problems here in West Texas. It is very vital to the rest of the nation.

"If your people are not prosperous it hurts the farming people and the city people and every part of the country. If your people are prosperous, not one year out of seven, but seven out of seven, that means more to the prosperity of the rest of the country. The purchasing power and means of the rest of the nation depends on your prosperity.

"So I am glad to take this trip into a portion of Texas that I have never seen before, and I expect to come back and see more of you."

He finished his speech before the train departed, but remained on the platform waving to the crowd. He did not leave the platform until the train was nearly out of sight.

Following his speech, he remarked to Senator Connally, "This sure is a nice breeze," referring to the southeasterly wind in the midst of 104 degrees of heat.

As the President made his appearance, everyone moved slightly forward in an attempt to get a better view of the nation's number one citizen. Camera fans were predominant



THE DIGNITARIES IN ORDER OF THEIR SPEAKING: JAMES V. ALLRED... who accompanied President Roosevelt from Ft. Worth to Amarillo and at Wichita Falls, the governor's home town, was handed his appointment as Federal District Judge for the Southern District of Texas by the president. TOM CONNALLY... Senator from Texas, traveled on the presidential special train from Fort Worth to Amarillo Monday. When the train stopped in Clarendon, Senator Connally introduced Congressman Marvin Jones who in turn introduced the President, MARVIN JONES... Congressman from the district including Donley county, who introduced President Franklin Delano Roosevelt to the People of Donley and surrounding counties here Monday afternoon as the presidential special stopped to take on water. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT... President of the United States, Number One Citizen of America, appeared on the observation platform of his special train, bearing him to the Pacific Coast, and spoke briefly to the large gathering of Donley, Hall, Gray, and Armstrong county people who came to Clarendon Monday afternoon for the memorable occasion, the first president to speak in Clarendon.

LEADER ARCHIVE PHOTOS

using many rolls of film to permanently record Clarendon's first visit by a president of the nation.

President "Teddy" Roosevelt, fifth cousin of President F.D. Roosevelt, passed through Clarendon on a Ft. Worth & Denver train during the night back in 1905.

Accompanying the president were approximately 30 newspaper reporters, photographers, newsreel cameramen and radio broadcasting company officials. A regular traveling corps of White House officials were on the train. The number of secret service men to guard the chief executive on the trip has been estimated at 25 to 30.

Three Texas highway patrolmen and two Texas Rangers were here to assist Sheriff Guy Pierce and about 25 Clarendon Legionnaires in preserving order and prevent the crowd from rushing the train.

The president's train arrived in Amarillo at 6:35 and he was immedi-

ately escorted through the business district to Ellwood Park where he spoke to several thousand people in a downpour of rain. From Amarillo the train proceeded to Pueblo, Colo., for another presidential talk.

The president left Washington last Thursday night. His first stop was at Marietta, Ohio, in connection with the 159th anniversary of the founding of the first Northwest Territory settlement.

He spoke at Covington, Ky., where he gave a boost to the reelection campaign of Senate Floor Leader Allen Barkley. At Oklahoma City, he gave his "presidential nod" to Senator Elmer Thomas candidate for re-election. Governor E.W. Marland is also a candidate for the senate seat.

On the Pacific Coast, the Chief Executive will board the U.S.S. Houston for a leisurely trip to Pensacola, Fla., by way of the Panama Canal.

The Clarendon News, July 14, 1938

Clarendon Band Goes to Amarillo

A number of the members of the Clarendon school band went to Amarillo Monday, July 11, to play in the 2,500-piece band which paraded for President Roosevelt.

Those who played in the Clarendon section were: Betty Jo Caraway, Betty Jo Bain, Neta Jane Cornell, Earnest Eudy, Neel Thompson, Dan Boston, Billy Latson, John Burton King, Clyde Benton Douglas, Billy Ralph Andis, Billy Jack Shelly, Raymond Hay, Led Jay, John Jay, Thad Lyle, Billy Means, Jane Kerbow, and Director Ray Robbins.

The bands won high praise for keeping on with the parade in spite of the rain in which all of them were soaked. The massed bands played "The Eyes of Texas" and "The Star-Spangled Banner" for President Roosevelt.

Clarendon News, July 14, 1938

Civic Minded Citizens Press For Appearance

Clarendon's Ft. Worth & Denver water tank proved to be a valuable and unofficial member of Clarendon's Chamber of Commerce for getting things done. It was the reason for the presidential special stopping in Clarendon Monday, July 11, 1938.

The president of the United States is not in the habit of making a public appearance at every place a presidential train has an operations stop, and the reason for his platform appearance and address here has not heretofore been made public.

Here's how, and why— Upon learning that the presidential train would travel the Ft. Worth & Denver line from Fort Worth to Amarillo, and suspecting that the train would stop in Clarendon to take on water, J.R. Porter, Ed Dishman, Allen Bryan, J.R. Gillham, O. C. Watson, and Sam M. Braswell planned ways and means of getting the president to make a platform appearance here.

The group had Porter to telephone J.W. Mode, superintendent of the railroad at Amarillo to confirm the operations stop. Judge Porter then telephoned Congressman Marvin Jones and requested him to urge the president to make a platform appearance in Clarendon. Jones said he would do all in his power, halfway granting the request, but declined to permit an official public announcement to be made. He assured the Clarendon delegation that he would advise them by wire Saturday if a platform appearance would be made by the president.

The wire was received Saturday, stating that Franklin D. Roosevelt, president of the United States, would make his appearance to the people of Donley County and that he would make a brief talk as the train stopped for water.

He did—and everyone was happy and thrilled over Clarendon's first sight of a president.

Only one Clarendon person was permitted aboard the presidential special, either before or after it arrived here. C. J. Douglas, Western Union manager, went aboard the train after it stopped here to receive press dispatches and deliver telegraph messages that had arrived here for government officials.

Clarendon News, July 14, 1938

July 11, 1938—The Day The President Visited Clarendon

Dates have a queer way of getting away from the memory after twenty years or more have passed, but July 11, 1938, will stand out in the minds of Donley County people for many years, as the date on which Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States, visited briefly in Clarendon, as his special train passed here to take on water.

Just so the date doesn't get away from you, cut this and paste it in your scrapbook, or file it away with your papers, so that in after years, along about 1960, when the argument comes up about the exact date you will have the printed evidence on your side.

The President's short address of greetings is carried in another column, but it will also be remembered that Governor James V. Allred was the first notable to come out on the observation platform of the Presidential special, followed by Senator Tom Connally and Congressman Marvin Jones, speaking in that order with Congressman Jones introducing the President.

In spite of the huge crowd at Amarillo to greet the President in a visit to that city, where he spoke in Ellwood Park, some two thousand Donley County people did honor to the President in Clarendon when his train arrived at 5:20 in the afternoon with the thermometer standing around 104.

Clarendon News, July 14, 1938

THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

Established 1929

J.C. ESTLACK • FOUNDER
 A.D. ESTLACK & G.W. ESTLACK • PAST PUBLISHERS
 MARGARET ESTLACK & RUBY DELL ESTLACK • PAST SOCIETY EDITORS
 ROGER ALLEN ESTLACK • PUBLISHER & EDITOR
 ASHLEE ESTLACK • CONTRIBUTING EDITOR
 TARA ALLERED • OFFICE DIRECTOR
 MORGAN WHEATLY • AD DIRECTOR & LAYOUTS
 BENJAMIN A.H. ESTLACK • FEATURED COLUMNIST
 ELANA ESTLACK • PHOTOGRAPHER

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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, 1976. 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, 1998, 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.

* * * * * TEMPLE OF TRUTH * * * * *



Contest of Liars.

If you have been keeping up with the Russo-German war reports, you have likely come to the conclusion that two of the biggest liars on the Globe have a real contest going on. They appear to be telling everything except the truth. As a matter of fact, don't you really think the rest of the people are lucky that these two nations are fighting? May they continue until only two are left—Hitler and Stalin. Then each kill the other.

Aluminum Wanted.

Each county judge is expected to head the drive in his county to induce the folks to bring in all the aluminum possible with which to make planes. It is barely possible that our nation is scarce on this metal, but since it is a poison, and many are poisoned by eating food cooked in aluminum ware, why not donate it Purge people poison pans, as it were.

Plant More Beans.

A fine old farmer friend suggests that food will be needed down the line. He suggests that more and more beans be grown this year. He says there is yet plenty of time to grow them, and that they will be a good price. We got caught short of food in the other war. Why not plant safe this time, he says. He is a hundred percent right.

Hilarity.

During the celebration, dances were in full swing at the City Park, the opera house, and the largest crowd of all on the main street. The younger folks danced while old folks talked over old days when pioneering was not such a swell affair. Very few people over 73 danced. That fellow was "Bally" Bingham from Spur. Some are only as old as they feel. Then there is Buster Culwell, and he modestly took his place in the class "above 40." And what a time those "above 40" had! Every one stayed in a good frame of mind. There was plenty of "homey" courtesy and the folks left in a good humor.

Missing.

And if the Hon. Ernest Kent doesn't bring his dance report around, there won't be much said about it. All the other departmental managers have reported.

Pouring It In.

Tractors have been going 24 hours a day for the past few days in taking advantages of the planting period between showers. More than ten thousand acres of feed stuff, and several hundred acres of cotton, are said to have been planted since Monday morning.

Voted Bonds Down.

You are lucky to live in a county that voted down that last highway bond issue. Counties like Floyd, Briscoe and several

Banner Endorses News' Position on Street Bonds

We endorse Editor-Mayor Beville's ideas on the street improvement bonds measure. Our streets are in all but a disgraceful condition, and the exceedingly small city tax levy will near suffice to put them in good, even passable shape. Let every citizen study this matter a little and we believe a big majority will favor the issuance of the bonds.

Banner Stockman, July 8, 1904

other West Texas counties that voted bonds and got busy with their road building, are now to pay the bill. The law was not extended. That means much higher taxes, too, at a time when taxes will be plenty high otherwise. The gas tax should build the highways. The federal funds will be used to construct military highways.

Best Rodeo Yet.

The fellows who got that rodeo over here the 3-4th are credited with using expert judgment. They did a fine job. Not a single complaint. All the folks say it was a grand affair. And those ladies who put over the sponsor girls are due a whole lot of credit, too.

Speeding.

Thirty days hath April, June and September, and a lot of fellows should have the same for speeding. Three were picked up on that charge here the 4th.

Economy.

Men used to buy two-pant suits because the pants wore out first. Now they buy that kind so the wife can wear one kind.

Canning Fruit.

The ladies spoke of canning fruit a lot around the picnic grounds. Look in the classified column of this issue of your Donley County Leader, then go to that advertiser and get your fruit. No delay. Fair price. Fruit comes in mighty handy when cold weather comes. Splitting a hot biscuit and half-soling it with good old yellow Jersey butter and a layer of fruit is a happy event on a cold morning with snow on the ground. You don't even have to wait for snow. It's good any old time.

Donley County Leader, July 10, 1941

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

250 Kids Enter Terrapin Race

The annual Chamber of Commerce Terrapin race was a big event Saturday afternoon when 250 youngsters showed up with their Terrapins to race for the big prizes given by the Chamber.

Kyle Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Allen of Tulia, won the 1st race, 6 years and under, and also the grand prize—a \$50 bond; Tony Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Cook, won the 2nd race —7 to 10 years—and

the 3rd place grand prize of \$10; Elizabeth Christian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Christian, McLean Virginia, won the 3rd race and the \$25 bond.

Basil Smith, who was in charge of entries, stated that business was fast and furious thru Friday but all youngsters were issued their numbers in time for them to get the numbers painted on their terrapins.

Donley County Leader, July 6, 1967

Editorial Comments – 1938

By Sam Brasswell

Clarendon Honors The President Of The Nation

When some two thousand citizens gathered at the railway station on Monday afternoon to meet and greet the President of the United States, they did honor to the highest officer in the gift of a free people, and in so doing they honored themselves.

It was not a question of endorsing the policies of Franklin D. Roosevelt—and the great majority do endorse them—but it was a spontaneous evidence of the high respect and reverence we as citizens feel for the Presidency, that brought together so great a crowd in spite of the thousands that had gone on to Amarillo beforehand to greet the President there.

July 11 will long remain a red letter day in the history of Clarendon and Donley County—the day the President of the United States on a transcontinental trip, stopped and spoke briefly and cheerfully to our people.

Clarendon News, July 14, 1938

Editorial Comments – 2017

By Roger A. Estlack

Hunt Documents Historic Event

President Roosevelt's 1938 visit to Clarendon, Texas, was an event for the history books. A sitting president had once slipped through town in the dead of night on the Ft. Worth & Denver, but never before – or since – had one stopped to address the good folks of Donley County.

Both newspapers - The Clarendon News and The Donley County Leader – gave prominent coverage of the occasion, and both papers agreed that about 2,000 people attended the ten-minute speech.

And yet there was something of an enigma about this auspicious day. Where were the pictures? The News reported that "camera fans were predominate" and that they had used "many rolls of film to permanently record Clarendon's first visit by a president of the nation."

Despite that, neither paper ever ran any pictures of that day and none have showed up in published local histories.

Your current editor searched in vain for any photos of FDR's visit when researching the history of the paper several years ago and even asked several old-timers if they knew of any. They did not.

Then last year, a Clarendon native – Louva Hunt – published *Little Weena's Flowers*. The book focuses on a crime that occurred in Clarendon in late 1938 and is one of the best documented local histories that has been printed to date. But what also caught your editor's attention were the photographs in the book that were taken by Hunt's father, Ernest L. Hunt, in the 1930s and 1940s.

As an amateur photographer, he took several pictures during that time. Mr. Hunt died tragically in a car accident in 1959 at the age of 63, but he left behind a treasure trove of photographs. When Louva Hunt was asked if by chance her Dad had photographed the FDR visit, she did not hesitate to say that he certainly had.



Ernest L. Hunt, 1896-1959

That brings Louva Hunt's daughter, Nita Lovell Dyslin, into the story. A lover of photography as well, Dyslin has become sort of the caretaker of her grandfather's collection of photos and negatives. It is her handiwork in scanning Ernest Hunt's photos and negatives that allowed us to put together this issue of your Donley County Leader.

She believes the photos we have reprinted on the front page were taken in the following order – bottom left first, bottom right second, and then the final close-up shot. What follows are her thoughts on how her grandfather captured these images:

"The [first] negative was terribly over exposed. See the sun flare upper left. So actually, this was probably Ernest Hunt's first shot as he came up to the scene. Remember the camera he is using (a Graflex B camera, with a K.A. 4.5 lens) was made to hold waist level and look down to focus. So he is having to set the camera and then hold it over his head to shoot/expose (thus the tilt). See how the crowd is shading their eyes.

"The second shot, ...Ernest moves through this crowd.... He is still fighting the sun, so he moves to the left of the scene and shoots two "hero" shots from the left. He knows the exposure is best for the men in the shade. Those are the ones he prints."

Dyslin notes that the first shot would not be possible without today's technology and Photoshop being employed to bring the image out of the overexposed negative. She also notes that she doesn't see many cameras and writes:

"[I]t might have been folks on the side and most of the cameras of that day would have been ones that were not held to the face to focus, like we are use to today. This shot would have been had to shoot looking into the sun. Maybe that is why so few pictures surfaced."

There may yet be more photos of this historic occasion gathering - dist in family photo albums or boxes of pictures in the closets of old-timers. But for now, Ernest Hunt and his family have provided those of us in the 21st century a brief glimpse back in time to one of the most exciting events in Clarendon's history – July 11, 1938 – the day the President of the United States stopped in Clarendon.

Thank you, Louva and Nita, for your love of the past and for helping make this edition possible; and thank you also to the late Ernest Hunt for practicing his hobby and capturing history.

Celebrate a Safe & Happy 4th of July!

OSBURN APPLIANCE AND SERVICE
 874-3632 • 319 S. Kearney

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

Family Tradition

Your local news has been delivered by five generations of the Estlack Family.

THE CLARENDON ★ Enterprise
 THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER & THE CLARENDON NEWS

Spreading the word since 1878.

City Ready To Entertain Big Crowd

Pioneers Will be Shown Special Courtesies.

Progress of Past Century Will be Featured In Parade at 10:30

Saturday will be a big day in Clarendon when citizens of the Panhandle gather to celebrate Centennial Day and Pioneer Round-up Day all in one. Registration of Pioneers will begin at the News office promptly at 9 a. m.

W. M. Patman will have charge of registrations, and Mr. and Mrs. John T. Sims will be hosts to the old folks. Both bands will play at this period. The H. S. band directed by Ray Robbins, and the Cowboy band by Gus B. Stephenson.

Bicycle Races

These races will be held on West Third street west of the jail. The age limits are 10 to 15 years inclusive for both boys and girls. The prizes in each event will be \$2.50, \$1.50 and \$1 for the boys, and the same for the girls. H. M. Breedlove will have charge of this event.

Monster Parade

Nine clubs will enter decorated cars and floats. Any community may be represented in this as well as all other events. A feature of the parade will be that shown by Andis brothers motor freight truck line in showing the progress of transportation. The Legion and Drum and Bugle corps will head the parade that will be directed by Joe Holland.

Highway Dedication

This feature is being directed by A.L. Chase, and Judge J.R. Porter will be master of ceremonies. Sam Brasswell and other out of town speakers will be heard. District engineer W.J. Van London, and maintenance engineer P.S. Bailey and other highway officials are expected here to celebrate the completion of Highway 5 across Donley County.

Pioneer Round-Up

Promptly at noon the Pioneers who came to the Panhandle 40 or more years ago

Society News

By Miss Vivian Taylor

Coffee And Ranch Dinner Honors Local And Out-Of-Town Sponsors

Mrs. John Knorrp, Mrs. Ira Merchant, Mrs. Harold Bugbee, and Miss Charlotte Molesworth, entertainment committee for the Celebration, were hostesses of the local and out-of-town cow-girl sponsors at a coffee at the women's club rooms on Thursday morning, July 3rd.

The rooms which were arranged to resemble an old style ranch house, were cleverly decorated with bales of hay, dutch oven, coyote rugs, and old fashioned coffee mills.

Coffee and doughnuts were served in buffet style to approximately sixty girls.

The entertainment committee was again hostess of an old-time ranch style dinner honoring the rodeo and celebration officials the out-of-town sponsors, and other out of town guests at the women's club rooms on the morning of the Fourth.

The table was laid in regular "mess hall" fashion with heavy crockery plates turned face down. An old fashioned caster with a ribbon tied to it was in the center of the table. The ribbon signified that "dessert was coming up."

A menu of beef, beans, bread, and black coffee was enjoyed by about sixty guests.

Clarendon News, July 10, 1941



BAR ROOM SCENE - Thirsty pioneers relaxing in a Clarendon saloon in 1890. The bartender is identified as Bill Manasco. "Saints' Roost" first became wet after the settlement moved to the railroad in 1887. Prohibitionists would pass the local options, and saloons like this one disappeared in 1902.

LEADER ARCHIVE PHOTO

will be given a special dinner in the basement of the Christian church. A ticket and badge given the pioneers at time of registration will admit them. W.H. Patrick will be master of ceremonies. Arrangements have been made for the old folks to remain there as long as they like after dinner.

Band Concerts

Both of the local bands, and visiting bands will give concerts at 1 p.m.

Community Singing

This event will take place at the Methodist church under the direction of L.H. Earthman. Sloan Baker has charge of arrangements. The program will be carried out as printed in the Leader last issue.

Baseball Games

Baseball contests will be in charge of Gus B. Stephenson. Several contests have been arranged for highest county honors.

Trade League Event

This big attraction will be in charge of C.J. Douglas. Five during the period.

Clarendon Is Now Putting Vags to Work

This week Sheriff Patman caught three gamblers, Roy Taylor and two strangers. Roy made bond for payment of fine, while the others with three vags picked up yesterday and Tom Riley, in jail for theft, were all put to work on the streets under Marshal Hodges.

This is a good move on the part of Clarendon and will tend more than anything else to keep Clarendon rid of the worthless and criminal class.

A worthless female was also arrested by Sheriff Patman this week who came in from some of the ranches and was fined \$10 by Justice Barnett.

Clarendon Chronicle, August 14, 1909

LET FREEDOM RING

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

Old Fiddlers Contest

Every fiddler is eligible. Nobody barred. Prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$2 will be given in this event. Hand in your name early. J.C. Estlack will have charge of the fiddling contest.

Donley County Museum

The ladies of the Les Beaux Arts club have made arrangements to keep the Museum open all day Saturday. More than 600 articles have been catalogued. The exhibit has grown to take its place among the foremost museums of the state. No admission will be charged.

Should you have a relic, the management would appreciate the gift, or the loan of such

article. The Museum is in the basement of the Junior College building.

Merchants to Decorate

Oddities In the form of interesting relics will be shown in the windows of the merchants of Clarendon. Take your time, make the rounds and enjoy it all. Jerome D. Stocking has charge of this feature, and will appreciate the loan of relics and care for these exhibits.

Committees have worked faithfully and well to enable the public to enjoy Clarendon's biggest day in her history of 49 years. Not the least of the minor committeeemen is O. C. Watson, who has charge of the ice water

for the day. He will see that no one goes thirsty, plenty of pure cold water being provided.

Donley County Leader, July 2, 1936

PAVING STARTS AT HEDLEY

Topping 1s being placed on Highway 5 since Tuesday, beginning at the Hedley compress. The contract was awarded to too Public construction company and will extend to the Hall county line, a distance of 10.9 miles.

Donley County Leader, July 14, 1938

Grasshopper War Almost Won In Donley County

Declaring that the grasshopper war in Donley County was almost won, County Agent H. M. Breedlove today said both poison mixing plants, in Clarendon and Hedley, would be open only two days each week.

The stations will be open on Tuesdays and Fridays. Breedlove said most plants in the district were closing as the plague decreased.

During the 90-days of operation over 100 tons of poison mixture has been issued from the stations.

Millions of grasshoppers have been killed, warding off probably the worst plague in the history of the county.

Donley County Leader, July 14, 1938

Light Plant Changes Hands.

A.L. Chase, who has been owner and manager of the Clarendon Light Plant for many years, has resigned and is succeeded by T. S. Kemp, who has also been with this establishment for many years. Mr. Chase resigned because he had so much other business on hand, that he could not give it the attention he wished to. In the selection of Mr. Kemp to succeed Mr. Chase, a wise selection has been made.

Clarendon News, July 19, 1917

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!

HAPPY

4th of July

A Fine Feathered Nest

311 East 2nd Street • Clarendon, Texas

Thursday & Friday 10 am - 6 pm

Our Heritage Lives On

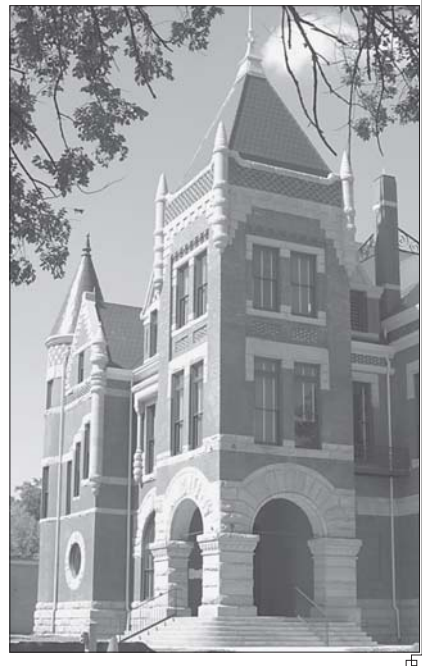
Celebrating more than 125 years in the historic 1890 Donley County Courthouse, we join our fellow citizens in commemorating the Pioneer Spirit that brought civilization to the Texas Panhandle.

As the elected officials of Donley County, we welcome visitors to the 140th annual Saints' Roost Celebration.

Have a safe and happy Fourth.

- John Howard, Judge
- Wanda Smith, Treasurer
- Fay Vargas, Clerk
- Linda Crump, Tax Assessor/Collector
- Pam Mason, 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
- Daniel Ford, Commissioner Pct. 2
- Andy Wheatly, Commissioner Pct. 3
- Dan Sawyer, Commissioner Pct. 4
- Doug Wright, Constable

Our offices will be closed Monday, July 3 & Tuesday, July 4



Drew's Dwelling Burns Thursday

Thursday morning at eleven o'clock the fire alarm called the fire department and nearly all the citizenship over to the North-side where the dwelling of L.W. Drew was on fire.

Volunteers soon had removed all the furniture from the dwelling as well as from the residence of A.J. Williams adjoining, but in the hurry much of it was badly damaged.

The fire department soon concluded that they had enough hose to reach and a line 1500 feet long was laid and in a few minutes thereafter they had the fire under control. The dwelling was nearly destroyed, but the A.J. Williams residence was saved even from damage, thus again demonstrating the great usefulness of our waterworks.

We heard many comments from citizens hoping for an extension of our waterworks to cover the most of our residence districts even if it took every dollar of our taxes in which we concur.

Both Mr. Drew and Mr. Williams had insurance to cover their losses. An adjuster was here Friday adjusting Mr. Drew's loss. *Clarendon News & Times, April 15, 1911*

Sheriff Issues

Public Warning On Drinking

Friendly Suggestion Made To Avoid Trouble In Celebrating 4th

Sheriff Pierce came to the Leader office Tuesday and asked that, this newspaper carry a message of warning to those who might for some reason take advantage of the occasion the 4th to drive while intoxicated.

"The law says intoxicated to any degree subjects the driver of an auto to a heavy fine or prison sentence," the Sheriff stated. "We invite all the folks to come to Clarendon July 4th and have a good time, but we won't tolerate any drunkenness of any kind," Pierce stated. Accidents are avoided by driving carefully, he said, and the best judgment is required at times to avoid a smash.

The crowd which is expected to be large, will be carefully policed for the protection of the public—life and property alike. *Donley County Leader, July 2, 1936*



INTERIOR OF DREW'S WAGON YARD: L.W. Drew, proprietor of Drew's Wagon Yard, is shown here in about 1911 with a bucket of grain. To the left of the photo near the scales is Dr. A.J. Williams, who provided veterinary services out of the yard. LEADER ARCHIVE PHOTO

Texas Donkey Thrown Out Of Vice President's Office

Clarendon Man Rides Mule To Phyllis Convention

By Eddie Gilmore Philadelphia, June 25.—Col. Arthur Lee Yowell's donkey that he rode all the way from Texas got thrown out of Vice-President Garner's headquarters today.

As a fitting climax to the two months' journey from Clarendon, Texas, Col. Yowell thought it would be appropriate to enter the Garner suite astraddle the living model of the Democratic mascot. He started into the hotel but did not get as far as the lobby before uniformed help blockaded his path.

"You can't bring that horse to here," said a bell captain.

"Who's got a horse?" asked the colonel.

"Well, whatever it is, you can't bring it in here unless you get permission."

Leaving the reins with a fellow Texan, Col. Yowell edged thru the mass of delegates to the manager's office and finally received permission.

After receiving a round of applause in the lobby, the colonel got the animal up the broad marble stairs to the floor which houses the Democratic national committee. *Donley County Leader, July 10, 1941*

While Texans whooped up, he rode into the Garner headquarters. First the donkey made for a vase of flowers. The ladies screamed. Then he began to paw the deep carpet and generally misbehave.

"Get him out of here," someone yelled.

Bell boys and chamber maids who had been standing by nervously rushed up and escorted the colonel and his mount out of the headquarters, down the steps and into the street.

"You just can't tell about animals," sighed the colonel. *Pampa Daily News, Reprinted in the Donley County Leader, July 2, 1936*

Clarendon Cowboy Ropes Owl On Wing

Floyd Derrick, Word Ranch cowboy, roped a large owl on the wing and he had more than his trusted cow horse as a witness. Pete Kooztz, ranch manager, saw Derrick do the trick.

As the owl swooped off an embankment Derrick galloped along a creek bed and tossed his loop 20 feet to catch the bird under the wing and over the head. *Donley County Leader, July 10, 1941*

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Up-to-date wall paper at Stockings' store.

Our school shoes are guaranteed. Rathjen's Shoe Store. For Rent—Shop suitable for carpenter. Call at this office.

The Peerless, long-life electric lamps, best in town, for sale by G.A. Murrell.

If you want anything repaired call at Murrell's repair shop. We repair anything. *Clarendon Chronicle, August 14, 1909*

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*

Early Morning Fire Causes Excitement

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the cow shed and poultry house of Ed L. Speed on East First street about 1:30 Tuesday morning. He had no cow, consequently lost only a small number from his poultry.

Mr. and Mrs. Speed attacked the fire with garden hose, but soon found it necessary to call the fire department which made quick work in extinguishing the blaze.

Next door lives Ollie Hommel, who was awakened by the noise only to find his fence on fire and his faithful milk cow greatly excited. Except for the fence, no damage was incurred on the Hommel side. *Donley County Leader, July 10, 1941*

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

It's time once again for our Annual Fireworks Stand Fundraiser. June 24th - July 4th

NEW ITEMS

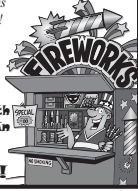
WIDE VARIETY OF FIREWORKS AND ASSORTMENT OF LARGE FIREWORKS!

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

Have a safe & happy 4th of July! God Bless!



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 140th annual Saints' Roost Celebration.



This message brought to you by the CITY OF CLARENDON

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' Roost Celebration & Rodeo.

Germania INSURANCE
 Joey & Brenda Lee
 Lee's Insurance
 PO Box 189 • Clarendon, Texas 79226
 806.874.2130
 HOME • AUTO • LIFE • COMMERCIAL



CLARENDON'S 1941 JULY FOURTH PARADE - The RO Ranch Chuckwagon was one of several ranches that participated in the parade in 1941. This scene is taken in the 300 block of S. Kearney Street. The building on the left is where Ronna's Creations is today, and the building on the far left is today's Alcoholics Anonymous center.

LEADER ARCHIVE PHOTO

Parade Is Most Glamorous In County's History

According to H. M. Breedlove and Buddy Knorpp, directors of the parade for the 3rd and 4th of July, the winners of the floats in the parade were: First place, Pastime Theatre; second, Piggly Wiggly; third, Clifford & Ray Grocery. These floats were placed by three out-of-town judges.

The Pastime Theatre float was built by Mr. Lee Bell, manager of the Pastime Theatre, the Piggly Wiggly float by Mr. U.J. Boston, owner of the local Piggly Wiggly store and the Clifford & Ray float by Mr. Walter Clifford and Mr. Bill Ray. These three floats attracted much attention in the parade, and these business firms have received much praise throughout the county for their wonderful displays. These firms helped to entertain the visitors who came to Clarendon on the 3rd and 4th by having these floats in

this parade and people all over the county have complimented them very highly on the wonderful floats and displays and the hard work and large amount spent on these floats in order to make the parade a huge success and in order to make them good enough for the wonderful business firms of Clarendon.

There were many other floats in the parade including floats built by The Donley County State Bank, Farmers State Bank, Greene Dry Goods Co., Alderson's Studio, Clarendon Food Store, Clarendon Ice Plant, McElvany Tire Co., Clarendon Furniture Store, Thompson Bros. Hdwe Co., Patton & Semrad, and several other business firms, who had wonderful displays.

The ranchmen of Donley County also helped to make the parade a huge success by bringing in their horses and cowboys

to be in the parade and rodeo. Some of the ranches represented were C.T. McMurtry Ranch, J.L. McMurtry Ranch, RO Ranch, JA Ranch, Blocker Ranch, Shelton Ranch, McClellan Bros. Ranch, and many others.

Mr. Breedlove and Mr. Knorpp were very enthusiastic over the cooperation of the business men and ranchers and the way they took part in this parade. It showed that they wanted to put on a real parade

"ATTENTION POULTRY RAISERS"

"EGG - PRODUCER increases, your egg production. It Eradicates blue bugs, mites, lice and fleas. Removes worms. It must make and save you money or your money refunded. Sold by Thomas Feed Store exclusively in Clarendon." Donley County Leader, Sept. 28, 1939

and one that the visitors would enjoy and remember.

These firms went to some expense and trouble and everyone should complement them on their work and fine displays shown in this parade.

Donley County Leader, July 10, 1941

Ring The Paper at 874-2259 To Place Your Classifieds!

RED, WHITE AND Bloom
CELEBRATE INDEPENDENCE DAY WITH FLOWERS!
 Country Bloomers
 Flowers & Gifts
 Clarendon, Texas • 806.874.2508
 www.countrybloomers.com

America's Veterans: Standing Tall for Freedom

We proudly salute America's veterans and active-duty military for their drive and dedication, contributions and courage. Their commitment to our country and our freedom has protected us for generations, and we owe them a debt of gratitude that can never be repaid. This Independence Day, please join us in honoring the brave men and women of our Armed Forces who have fought, sacrificed and served their country with pride.

We thank you, veterans and soldiers.

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



Happy Birthday,
 Sweet Land of Liberty!

Wallace Monument Co.
"Makers of fine memorials."

Wishing all of our friends and neighbors here in the community a safe and happy July 4th! We hope your weekend is a blast, but please remember to celebrate responsibly and stay sober behind the wheel. We can wait.

HAPPY FOURTH OF JULY

★ Wine ★ Beer ★ Liquor ★ Mixes ★

Broken Road Jr.
 East HWY 287 • Clarendon
 Open Monday - Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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:
 Mac Miller, Shelly Williamson,
 Eric Riddle, Sam Grider,
 & Robert Brewster

Howardwick Volunteer Fire Dept.
 and all City Employees



CLARENDON COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAM 1909: Shown here are (back) manager Robert Sawyer, Bob Glenn, Luther Gribble, Allan Burton, Elmer Childress, coach R. Deane Shure, (middle) Charles Hamilton, Lee O'Neill, Bernard Morris, John Cox, Harry Gilbert, (front) mascot Capres Hatchett, Oran Thompson, State Goodwin, and Fred Madison.

Donley Farmers Take Tri-State Fair Prizes

Skill and soil quality measured up to most all of the exhibits from the three states at the Tri-State Fair, and many Donley county products easily won first place.

Head or Ear Grain: in this class W.D. Franklin. Hedley won first on White Milo, Roy Jewell took 4th on Red Milo and 3rd on Fetetria.

Grain and Seeds: Jodie Helm of Jericho took first on wheat.

The Pickering name was prominent, W. M. taking first on Red Milo, and second on Hegaria. His son, Leslie Pickering beat him here in taking first on Hegaria.

Lowett B. Nobles mopped up with first place on Alfalfa against several counties of Texas and exhibitors from New Mexico and Oklahoma thrown in for good measure.

Sheaf Forage: C. L. Lewis of Lelia Lake shoved right up to the county in several places. He took 4th on Sorghum; 2nd on Sudan Grass; 3rd on Alfalfa. First on Dry Peas, fourth on Summer Squash, and second on Winter Squash, fourth on Pumpkin.

Other Alfalfa winners are Elmer Kennedy, 1st; Leland Lewis, 2nd; J.O. Thompson, 4th.

Sudan Grass: Elmer Kennedy, first; Nolie Simmons, second.

Nolle Simmons look first place on Field Peas.

Native Prairie Grass: J. L. McMurtry, second, and who said anything about dry weather. There were several exhibits in this class.

Ed Wheeler of Ashtola, famed as the "okra king," slipped up on them with egg plant, easily winning first place.

Alaanded growers Arrive: O. L. Tibbets won first on Watermelon; Frank Wilson first on Honey Ball melon.

Apples, any variety: J. H. Hilt first; Garret Hill, third; Paul M. Bruce, fourth. L. L. Palmer fourth on pears.

Poultry Division: Fifteen Clarendon F.F.A. members, who showed 216 of the 248 birds entered from Donley County, led the Donley poultry exhibitors to their fifth consecutive county premium in the poultry division

of the Tri-State Fair. Earl Curry, Superintendent of the Poultry department, stated that the poultry division was the largest in the history of the fair with over one thousand birds entered.

In addition to the regular winnings, three F.F.A. members won sweepstake prizes which brought the total poultry winnings for the county to approximately \$250.

Detailed winnings of Donley county exhibitors are as follows: S. C. Rhode Island Reds: 1st Pullet; 2, 3, 4 Cockerel; 1, 2, 3, 4 Hen; 4 young pen and 3, 4 old pen. E.V. Quattlebaum; 3, 4th cockerel, G. W. Beasley.

R.C. Rhode Island Reds: Maschll Cole, 1, 2, 3, 4 Pullet; 1, 2, 3, 4 Cockerel.

S. C. Rhode Island White: Roy Stewart, 1, 2 Cockerel; 1, 2, 3, 4 Pullet; 1, 2, 3, 4 Hen; 1, 2, 3, 4 Young Pen.

White Langshan: Frank Cannon, 1, 2, 3, 4 Pullet.

White Orpington: Russell Morris, 1, 2, 3 Pullet; 1, 2, 3 Cockerel; 1, 2, 3, 4 Cockerel; 1, 2, 3, 4 Hen.

Light Brahma: Rex Shannon, 1, 2, 3 Cockerel; 1, 2, 3, 4 Pullet.

Columbian Wyandotte: Carl Morris, 1, 2, 3, 4 Cockerel; 1, 2, 3, 4 Cockerel; 1, 2, 3, 4 Hen; 1, 2, 3, 4 Pullet; 1, 2, 3, 4 Young Pen.

White Wyandotte: 1, 2, 3, 4 pullet and cockerel, John Miller Morris; 1, 1, 1, 3, 4 young

pen, Frank Mahaffey. Buff Orpington: Wilson Bector, 1, 3, 3, 4 Hen.

R.C. Rhode Island White: Junior Spier, 1, 2, 3 Cockerel; 1, 2, 3, 4 Pullet; 1, 2 Young Pen.

Partridge Plymouth Rock: Sam Tankersley, 1, 2, 3 Cockerel; 1, 2, 3, 4 Hen.

Light Barred Bock: Harice Green, 1, 2, 3, 4 Hen; 1, 4 Pullet.

Light Brown Leghorn: Pete Morrow, 1, 2, 3, 4 Hen; 1, 2, 3, 4 Cockerel; 1, 2, 3, 4 Pullet.

Ancona: Lee Christie, 1, and 2 Cockerel.

Dark Brown Leghorn: Jimmie Goodman, 1, 2, 3, 4 Hen. Forest Helton, 1, 2, 3, 4 Cockerel; 1, 2, 3, 4 Pullet.

Black Leghorn: Wilson Rector, 1, 2, 3, 4 Hen.

White Minorca: William Jordan, 1, 2, 3, 4 Hen; 1, X, 3, 4 Pullet.

Silver Laced Wyandotte: J. F. Cannon, 1, 2, 3, 4 Cockerel; 1, 2, 3, 4 Hen; 3 Pullet.

Donley County Leader, Sept. 28, 1939

Clarendon Locals
Dr. Stocking, Frank Borchert, and H.S. Mittenthal are all figuring on putting up brick business houses soon on Kearney street.

Tuesday was a windy day. Wednesday ditto.

The Clarendon Traveler, Feb. 27, 1891

RED, WHITE & 'CUE
Let's Celebrate Independence Day
with Barbecue & MORE

Lunch Buffet Available 11 am - 2 pm
Daily Specials

CALL-IN ORDERS 806.874.0111

JC's Country KITCHEN
US 287 East • Clarendon, Texas
Sun. 11 am - 2 pm ★ Mon. - Sat. 11 am - 8 pm

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 1 & July 4.

FLOYD'S AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY PARTS & PLUS
317 W. 2nd • Clarendon, TX 806.874.2755

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

HAPPY JULY 4th

Robertson FUNERAL DIRECTORS
212 South Sully • Clarendon, Texas
RobertsonFuneral.com
806.874.3515

FREEDOM

We urge you to take a moment to reflect upon and appreciate those who fought for the rights and freedoms we all enjoy in this country. The right to choose our leaders. Freedom of speech. Freedom of religion. Those, along with many others, is what makes our country great.

VFW
Come enjoy a down home breakfast.
811 East 2nd

Education is the key to unlock the golden door of freedom.

- George Washington Carver

Have a safe and Happy Fourth of July!

Clarendon COLLEGE

And Now A Word From Our Sponsors...

Advertisements from THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER, June 29, 1967.

The Sign Of
GOOD FOOD

WELCOME VISITORS
TO CLARENDON
JULY 1st Thru 4th


SERVING HOURS - BUFFET STYLE
6 a.m. to 2 p.m. — 5:30 to 9 p.m.



Mrs. Bromley's
5 BLOCKS SOUTH OF PALMER MOTOR CO.

WELCOME
PARDNER

TO
Clarendon's
SAINTS ROOST ROUND-UP
Celebration
AND
Rodeo



JULY 1st Thru 4th
Greenbelt Electric Cooperative, Inc.
George Henry, Manager

WELCOME
TO ALL
Celebration
Visitors
To Clarendon July 1st thru 4th



The Welcome mat is always out in Clarendon to all visitors and we hope every phase of this four-day event will meet with your expectations in every way.


ALDERSON CHEVROLET

WELCOME
TO CLARENDON
FOR THE SAINTS ROOST ROUND-UP
Rodeo and Celebration
JULY 1st Thru 4th



Thompson Bros.
HARDWARE & APPLIANCES

Welcome Visitors
TO CLARENDON
JULY 1st Thru 4th
FOR THE SAINTS ROOST ROUND-UP
Celebration
AND
RODEO



HOMMEL MOBIL SERVICE STATION
Mobil Products — Wholesale & Retail — Butane & Propane Gas
F. J. HOMMEL TRUCKING SERVICE
F. J. Hommel Phone 874-5327 Clarencey Hommel

A FRIENDLY WELCOME
TO CLARENDON
FOR THE SAINTS ROOST ROUND-UP
Rodeo and Celebration
JULY 1st Thru 4th



J & W LUMBER and SUPPLY COMPANY
JOHN JONES, Owner PHONE 874-3200

a Western
WELCOME To Everyone for the Celebration

AQUANET HAIR SPRAY Large Can 49¢	Folding CAMP STOOL 98¢	50 Ft. Triple Tube SPRINKLER HOSE \$2⁵⁹	1 Quart Charcoal Starter 19¢	BODY SET HAIR SPRAY Large Can 39¢
Spaulding BASEBALL GLOVES \$4⁹⁵	Box 400 (200-2 Ply) FACIAL TISSUE 5 For 88¢	Ladies' and Men's STRAW HATS 99¢	Facial Quality Bathroom Tissue 4 Rolls 44¢	120 Count PAPER PLATES 77¢
BUNDLE OF SOCKS Up To 5 Pair In Bundle 88¢	50c Melrose HAND LOTION 1 Free To Each Customer	BASEBALL CAPS 89¢	Large Selection Of Sun Tan Lotion	THONGS Pair 29¢
200 Paper Napkins 27¢	Tunnell Pharmacy THE REXALL STORE			HARKER CHINA 1/2 Price

Old Clarendon Local News

The Clarendon News, March 1, 1879
A splendid site will be given to the man who will put up a mill this season. It will pay.

Rev. Geo. Wallace and others from Boulder City, Colorado, are expected at Clarendon soon by their own conveyance.

James Gordon Esq., of Ingersol, Canada, will probably give our colony and state generally a looking over, this spring in the interest of several who are looking southward.

Persons in delicate health will find our splendid climate and pure water more salutary than medicines. Among all our people, and often much exposed, we have no sickness worthy of note. We hope soon to have better accommodation for such as wish to "resort."

The Reynolds stage line from Dodge City to Fort Elliott, 185 miles, regularly tri-weekly, making the distance in forty hours.

Those who come in March and April will absorb many of the now unsold lands. We expect to clear the docket this season. Those who are debating matters have not an hour to lose. One hundred and sixty acres of school land at \$1.50 per acre—(\$240), will cost when paid for at the end of ten years with interest on deferred payments at ten percent., three hundred and ninety-six dollars, or \$247½ per acre and cheap enough, all things considered, but far better buy now at our rates and pay cash. One dollar per acre still buys our best land three, four and five miles from Clarendon, and in lots to suit, to-wit: 20, 40, 80, 160, 320 or 640 acres. But our scope is limited and our range of choice lands not nearly as wide as a few months since.

At a general town meeting in Clarendon, Feb. 1st, it was resolved that for the present, stock owners should take care of the loose stock or have it herded together, as it is impossible to fence the present season. All loose stock can be driven to a ranch a few miles distant, and one person can herd several hundred head.

Good seed should be brought whenever convenient; corn, oats, rye, barley, vegetable seeds etc.

Hon. J. W. Throckmorton, M. C., has placed the "News" and the enterprising men of our colony under a debt of obligation not easily paid, for valuable public documents from the "Department of Agriculture," "Forestry," etc. Many thanks.

Mr. W.H. Samson, a first-class photographer and stereoscopic artist recently from Osage, Iowa, is preparing to visit Clarendon this early spring. Stereoscopic views of our embryo town and surrounding landscape, and of many tracts of land and places of beauty and interest would be exceedingly interesting to parties at a distance who would like to know "how it looks." A month or more must elapse before this can be done. Orders at usual rates, addressed to the "News" will receive attention.

N.D. Freeman Esq., and family, of Mass., and also a friend of Mr. Freeman, with family, and two large families from Central Pennsylvania will be at Dodge City March 7th, (unless hindered) and in company with the editor or other responsible party, go direct to Clarendon. These have lands (mostly) already purchased, and come to open up the soil and make a crop.

Several of our settlers have gone out of town to their farms for the summer. Mr. Babbit and family have a cedar house on their farm; Mr. Thos. Reckerd and Geo. Walling have a "dug-out" on their place; Mr. Burlingame and Mr. Hefflebower a new frame house on Mr. Hefflebower's farm; Will Ames a hide house; Messrs. Rockwell and Reed, a new frame house on Rockwell's farm, and others too numerous to mention have fixed themselves summer residences on their land and will probably,



FIRST NATIONAL BANK: Cars lined up in front of the First National Bank building in about 1910 on the corner of Kearney and what is now US 287. The bank, where the former Clarendon Steakhouse parking lot now is, was "modernized" in the 1930s and then demolished in the 1960s. LEADER ARCHIVE PHOTO

most of them, become permanent by the winter.

Our prospects as to the successful and permanent settlement of the Pan Handle and Donley county in particular, never were better.

Send fifty cents for the Clarendon News, and ask for charts and circulars.

Parties had better lose no time if they would secure valuable lands for a song. The spring immigration will clip our corners badly.

Messrs. Wheeler & Sanders, who own a hog ranch south of the Red river visited Clarendon in the early part of January and sold a portion of a load of fresh pork. These gentlemen have talked of removing further north into our vicinity for the purpose of being nearer market.

Mr. D. W. Brown has taken a quarter section of land four miles south of Clarendon and will run farming operations this season. He was one of the company who came with Mr. Sanford last fall, and was of the party who accompanied the train to Dodge during the cold of winter.

Is there any sale for grain in Clarendon, if it should be produced? Corn now sells for 3½ cents per pound and other grains in proportion. All produce will command a ready cash sale for years. The Government Military post near us will consume largely as well as frontiersmen hunters and other non-producers and settlers.

Remember that \$25 secures a fine building lot in Clarendon 50x180 feet, and exempt from state and county tax for twenty-five years. The health of our community is splendid. Not a case of sickness (proper) for several months.

"The Elder" made a sudden descent upon our quiet little town on the 18th of February, via Dodge City. He remarked many improvements since November last.

Two inches of snow fell at Elliott and a very little at Clarendon February 16th, all of which disappeared in a few hours.

A portable shingle machine from Fort Griffin is in position on McClellan creek and will soon yield a supply of Shingles.

A steam saw and grist mill is en route for Clarendon. Greatly needed and very welcome.

The "virgin soil" in and about the town is being greatly irritated of late, and a large acreage of spring crops are going in.

Mr. S. B. Cheeny, of Los Nagos, New Mexico, has just arrived in the Pan Handle with four thousand two hundred head of sheep which he will locate in Donley county. This adds another fine herd of sheep to our county. The herds of Messrs. Williams, Casner Bros, and Cheeny number nearly eight thousand head, and are all located inside of Donley county. Mr. Metcalf, with about five thousand head is located in Wheeler county.

The cattle herd of Messrs. Petre and Vail Bros., will be in Donley county in May. Their herd numbers about four thousand head.

Another gentleman, Mr. Curtis, will be here this month and locate a ranch.

On the 15th last month the regular mail sack came filled to its utmost capacity, and in addition a two bushel sack was also filled. This is the largest mail we have received yet, but few mails that come can be enclosed in the mail sack and an auxiliary sack has to be used each week.

Plows started to run in Donley county Jan. 25th and have been running almost constantly ever since. Among those who are turning the soil are Messrs. Thos. E. Reckard, Ed. Burlingame, D. Hefflebower, W. A. Allan, D. Kimball, J. S. Rockwell, S. P. Reed, J. S. Right, D. W. Brown, A. Babbit, B. N. Sanford, Warren Sanford and E. N. Lyness.

The school of Clarendon, under the management of Miss Dora Hefflebower, has proved a success beyond our expectations six months ago. There are thirteen scholars from A B C to the third reader. The spring term will continue to the latter part of April.

Applications have been made through J. H. Parks for school lands by the following persons: S. P. Reed Esq., Messrs. J. S. Wright, W. D. Brown, Will Ames, Win. Watt, Gill Grimes, S. V. Barton and J. Harvey.

Mrs. D. T. Wilson, of Toulon, Ill., will please accept our thanks for a package containing forty varieties of flower seeds. These will be cared for by fair hands in Clarendon.

An effort will be made next fall to secure an interest in the public school fund of our state as we will then be under the proper state authority in school matters.

A quantity of seeds, goods and a "sulky plow" arrived from Sherman last month.

under the able captaincy of Mr. Duke. Corn, curry combs, push, patience and buckskin produce tangible results.

A party expects to leave Sherman for our colony about the middle of May.

Rev. M. L. Hancey, of Ill., has done excellent service in special revival meetings at Sherman, Denison, and other places.

Plows are moving and many signs of activity are visible.

Several capitalists will look us over with reference to investments this spring.

Remember to send fifty cents for the "News." Send this copy of your paper to some friend and order another for yourself.

Clarendon is not a bonus town: Clarendon goes on its own merits and her business men and property owners do not have to give up all their profits to boom schemes and fake enterprises in order to "make the mare go."

The Clarendon Traveler, Feb. 27, 1891

Read Tomorrow's History Today Every Week In THE CLARENDON ENTERPRISE.

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.

SECURITY ABSTRACT CO.

GOD BLESS AMERICA
★★★★ MY ★★★★★
HOME SWEET HOME

J&W Lumber **Best**
US 287 & Carhart • Clarendon, Texas

Home of the Free Because of the Brave
HAPPY INDEPENDENCE DAY
Wooten's NAPA YOUR NAPA AUTO PARTS STORE
"Live in the dream."
874-2240
US 287 & Jefferson • Clarendon, Texas

Celebrate Freedom
Wishing everyone a wonderful Independence Day. Join us in celebrating our nation's birthday at the Saints' Roost Celebration!
MORROW DRILLING & SERVICE
For all your water well drilling & service needs
806-874-2704 806-662-3943 Over 35 years experience

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!
LOWES FAMILY CENTER

CELEBRATE Freedom
Take the day off & enjoy.
GREENBELT Water Authority • Lakeside Marina • 874-5111



DRESSED UP: The date of this photo and the occasion for getting dressed up are lost to history, but early Donley County residents shown here are (back) Hallie Plemmon, unknown, Wiley Franklin, (seated) Cal Merchant, and Mack Sanford.

LEADER ARCHIVE PHOTO

JA Cowboys Lose Cook Tent In Tuesday Morning Blaze

By Jerome D. Stocking:

A cook tent pitched deep in the Palo Duro Canyon on the J.A. Ranch near here was partially destroyed by fire early Tuesday.

The portable outfit served as a camp for the fencing crew who have worked all winter building new wire structure on the big spread of more than four hundred and fifty thousand acres. The blaze broke at 4:30 a.m. when cook Emmett Aiken was preparing breakfast. Men were still asleep in surrounding teepees.

A cowboy's shrill whistle and cry of fire sounded the

alarm. The range men bounded from their bedrolls barefooted to fight the flames with spring water from a water barrel.

Except for a few scratched shins and stubbed toes there was no injury and little damage was done. Only the top canvas was burned. A high wind is believed to have caused a defect in the flue vent.

Cowboy firefighters included Bob Fulton, Emmett Aiken, Bud Jones, Harry Griffin, Lloyd, Donald Alexander, Bill Sanders, and Charles and Clarence Bullock.

Donley County Leader, February 16, 1937

Drunk Does Two Battles With Sheriff

Having imbibed too freely, one W.D. Newsom is said to have become hitlerish on the street late Saturday.

Somebody got tired of the fuss and called Sheriff Guy Pierce. Upon the arrival of the Sheriff, the accused was started towards the courthouse.

The lawn looked like a fairly good place to fight, and Newsom set upon the Sheriff in a fisticuff declaring that "you can't take me to jail until you have whipped me." The Sheriff did. Then when the jail was reached, the battle had to be done over again, fists being used in both cases. The Sheriff did it again.

Sunday the brother squared himself with the law and left for eastern points. A short time ago he figured in an exhibition of bluff with the Anderson brothers down on the JA's in which he came out third best and was hauled to the sheriff by the victors. As a consequence, he paid a \$50 fine and costs in Silverton on an aggravated assault charge, the battlefield being located in Briscoe county.

Some might think he was doing a scenario in which he was attempting to recount the Gen. McKenzie Indian escapade of 1874, all of which is said to have happened in Briscoe county.

Donley County Leader, Sept. 28, 1939

Record Hailstone Found

In a freak ball storm here late Tuesday afternoon, when hail and rain fell while the sun still shone, an ice ball weighing over 18 ounces was collected among hailstones averaging the size of baseballs.

The stone was found about two miles from Clarendon by Gene Butler and Frio Walling and brought to the Douglas & Goldston Drug store where it was measured at 11 inches, almost hour later.

Donley County Leader, June 10, 1937

Rundell Tractor Business In New Home

Lon Rundell, who purchased the Fink building across the street from the M-System grocery, has moved all of his equipment to the new location. The building has been remodeled and painted throughout. A large service department has been set aside in order that any kind of tractor or implement repair work can be done more efficiently. The painting and fixing up of the building is considered as a greater asset for our little city.

Mr. Rundell features Allis-Chalmers tractors and equipment and has been associated with this business for the past fourteen years. "I have always wanted a building large enough and fixed up right in order to really give our customers the kind of equipment and service they deserve," Mr. Rundell stated this week.

Donley County Leader, August 19, 1943



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Blacksmith Produces Huge Apricot Fruit

The life of an apricot is just one weary calamity after another this section of late frosts. Fruit of this kind is the next thing to curiosity.

Here comes one Will Johnson village blacksmith with a "spreading chestnut" but an apricot tree that produces fruit that measures six and three-fourths by seven inches in girths.

A sample brought to the Leader office by Billie Johnson had all the flavor and quality as well as the size. The variety is unknown, and tree grew in the yard of the Johnson home.

Donley County Leader, July 4, 1935

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THE LEADER STAFF

THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER



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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
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We will be closed Tuesday, July 4, 2017.