



# THE CLARENDON Enterprise

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THE CLARENDON NEWS & THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER

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## THIS WEEK

- 2 Local newspaper archives show the past repeating itself.
- 4 Twelve golfers compete in a scramble at the country club.
- 5 Local athletes represent Clarendon well in a summer tournament.
- 8 And several Bronco baseball players garner more accolades!

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

## Estlack elected as TACCM secretary

Clarendon College's Ashlee Estlack was elected as the secretary of the Texas Association of Community College Marketers (TACCM) during the group's annual conference in Corpus Christi, June 12-14.



Estlack

Estlack will serve as a member of the executive committee of association's 15-member board during the next year. Additionally, she is serving on the statewide Communication Advisory Board for the Texas Association of Community Colleges.

CC President Robert Riza commended Estlack's election and the role she is playing for community colleges on the state level.

"This is a reflection of the work Ashlee has done not only here at Clarendon College but also in getting our message out to legislative officials in the Panhandle and across the state," Dr. Riza said. "We're proud of her accomplishments and know she'll do a great job representing the association."

Topics addressed at this year's TACCM conference focused on marketing and communication tools as well as issues facing the state's 50 community colleges.

The Texas Association of Community College Marketers is a statewide consortium of marketing and public relations professionals for public community and technical colleges in Texas. The organization serves as a clearinghouse for information, promotes public community and technical colleges in Texas, and serves in an advisory capacity to other statewide organizations.

Early deadlines set for next *Enterprise*

## Early deadlines set for next *Enterprise*

The Clarendon *Enterprise* will be closed next Monday, July 4, for the Independence Day holiday, and early deadlines have been set for the next issue of the paper.

All news, photos, ads, and classifieds must be turned into the paper by this Friday, July 1, at noon in order to appear in the July 7 edition of the paper.

Items turned in after the deadline will be held over until the July 14 edition of the paper.

The staff of the *Enterprise* appreciates everyone's cooperation with this early deadline and wishes a safe Happy Fourth of July to all.

## City welcomes visitors to celebration

Clarendon is ready to welcome visitors to its 139th annual Saints' Roost Celebration this Friday, Saturday, and Monday, July 1, 2, and 4.

The celebration begins with a Depression Luncheon Friday, July 1, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Crossties Ministry Center next to the Library on Kearney Street. The Clarendon Outdoor Entertainment Association then opens its Ranch Rodeo Friday night, at 7:30 at the COEA Arena followed by a dance at 9 p.m. featuring the music of Parker McCollum.

The big day will be Saturday, July 2, following the schedule of activities established last year, beginning with the Arts & Craft Fair on the square at 9 a.m. sponsored by the Donley County 4H. 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.

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 parks.

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. Parade winners will be announced at 1 p.m.

Entry forms for the Kids' Parade and the Herring Bank Parade are available in this issue or at the Clarendon Visitor Center at Mulkey Theatre. Kids Parade entry forms can also be entered online at <http://bit.ly/293h8lj>.

Ed Montana will be handling the parade and celebration announcing and will also be performing live music during the festivities on the square.

Following the parade, the Al Morrah Shrine Club will have its annual barbecue lunch at approximately 11 a.m. and will serve until

the food is gone. Tickets are \$10, and can be purchased at the *Enterprise* or at the Visitor Center or on the square the day of the event.

The Clarendon Lions Club will again have Bounce Houses and Water Slides at the Lions Hall from about 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. A five-dollar wrist band will let kids bounce and slide to their hearts' content all day.

The annual Henson's Turtle Race will be held on 3 p.m. on Saturday. Sign up before the race at Henson's. No water turtles are allowed.

The COEA's Ranch Rodeo will continue the celebration Saturday night at 7:30 with Flatland Cavalry headlining the dance at 9:00.

Rodeo box seating tickets are still available for all three nights of rodeo for \$150. Contact Theresa

Shelton for 654-2993 for information.

Activities for Monday, July 4, will begin with a flag retirement ceremony hosted by the Clarendon Girl Scouts on the courthouse lawn at 10:00 a.m. The public is invited to this solemn occasion.

The Clarendon Country Club will hold an 18-hole scramble Monday afternoon at 1 p.m., and a Washer Pitching Tournament will be held at the COEA Arena grounds with sign-ups beginning at 1 p.m. and the tournament starting at 2 p.m. There is a \$30 fee per two-man team to enter the washer tournament.

The celebration will close out Monday night with the Junior Ranch Rodeo at the COEA Arena beginning at 7:30 p.m.



Area I FFA Association President Ryleigh Carson of the Valley FFA Chapter and Area I FFA Association Reporter Mallory Schilling of the Farwell FFA Chapter go head first down the slip-n-slide at the FFA Leadership Conference at Clarendon College last Wednesday. The outdoor activities closed out the three-day camp, which drew 340 students to the campus.

ENTERPRISE PHOTO / MORGAN WHEATLY

## FFA contest draws hundreds to CC

The Clarendon College campus was crowded early last week as more than 400 people showed up for the annual Area I FFA Leadership Camp.

CC Director of Ag Programs Johnny Treichel said 340 students were on campus accompanied by 85 teachers. The group represented about 60 of the 96 schools in the FFA's Area I, which is bordered by Lubbock County on the south and extends north the width of the Texas Panhandle.

"It was pretty successful," Treichel said. "I was told the hotel was full all three days, and one restaurant owner told me that he was very busy for three days also."

Best Western Red River Inn proprietor Steve Hall echoed Treichel's comments about the event's economic impact.

"We had a lot of ag teachers who helped fill us up those nights," Hall said. "It's a nice event."

Hall said events like the FFA Leadership Conference contribute to CC having a significant impact on his business, and he said the college itself was a strong factor when he invested in the hotel property here.

Clarendon High School FFA student Chardy Craft was one of the students in attendance and said she enjoyed the camp.

"I get to meet new people and it's a great experience for leadership," Craft said. "I've learned a lot of new skills that I will definitely put to use in the future."

The event which began in 1969 is an excellent opportunity for Clarendon College to recruit kids from the Panhandle and South Plains.

"It's a major recruiting tool for us," Treichel

said. "I think you could put a figure of 10 percent on it as the number of kids who will become our students if you understand that some of those are dual credit."

CC President Robert Riza also said the event is a chance for good kids to get acquainted with Clarendon College.

"Outside of the economic impact, this event is a great opportunity to showcase the college and the community to potential students who are examples of what's right with the Texas Panhandle, the state, and the nation," Riza said.

The camp at Clarendon College is modeled after the state FFA leadership camp, and Area I officers actually run the programs at the camp with the support of adult sponsors and employees of the college.

## That old house back up for city discussion

It was the same subject with not much of a different outcome when the Clarendon City Council met last Thursday, June 23, and discussed the old Neece house at 602 Bugbee Avenue.

Owner Linda Lewis again appeared before the council to discuss work that has been done and work that is planned for the property, and aldermen again expressed little satisfaction with the progress that has been shown.

The house was facing a condemnation process in 2014 before Lewis got a grace period from the city to address code compliance

issues.

Last July, she successfully avoided the condemnation process by rectifying certain dangerous conditions on the property under what was then termed Phase One of improvements to the property. Lewis is now at the end of the first year of Phase Two, which has been previously described as a three-year plan to rehabilitate the property.

Mayor Larry Hicks said the city council took no formal action on the property last week but did urge Lewis to keep the property cleaned up.

In other city news, aldermen

approved a request from the Christ's Kids Ministry for \$1,000 from the city's community programs budget line to support a summer lunch program. City Administrator David Dockery said the program feeds as many as 150 meals per day and costs about \$8,000 to operate.

Aldermen also approved a budget adjustment to hire a new road grader operator for 20 hours per week for the rest of the fiscal year.

The council approved applying for a Community Development Block Grant for waste water improvements, specifically to

improve lift stations and deteriorating collection pipes. City officials say, however, that there is little chance of receiving the grant because the city has not raised sewer rates and has not raised the tax rate more than the effective rate recently. Both of those factors will negatively affect the scoring of the city's application.

The council also met in closed session to review the job performance of City Secretary Machiel Covey, and she was commended for her work when the council reconvened in open session, the mayor said.

## DOE picks CC for pilot Pell grants in prisons

Clarendon College is one of 67 colleges and universities selected nationally to participate in the US Department of Education's Second Chance Pell pilot program, which will allow incarcerated Americans to access Pell Grants to pursue post-secondary education.

Only seven colleges in Texas were named for the program, and CC is the only college in the state selected west of I-35.

"This is a great opportunity that will allow motivated students to begin or continue their educational goals," CC President Dr. Robert Riza said. "The recidivism rate for inmates that complete educational credentials is amazing, if they achieve their GED, or college degree, while incarcerated, their odds of returning go down into the single digits. This program allows those inmates a chance to better themselves once released."

The Second Chance program launched in July 2015 as an experiment to test whether participation in high-quality education programs increases after expanding access to financial aid for incarcerated individuals. The pilot program will allow eligible incarcerated Americans to receive Pell Grants and pursue post-secondary education with the goal of helping them get jobs and support their families when they are released.

Clarendon College began offering courses again in the prison in 2014 after a prior program ended in 2011 due to action by the state Legislature. The College currently has about 50 students enrolled at the Jordan Unit in Pampa, Texas, and plans to expand offerings to the T.L. Roach Unit in Childress this fall. With this new experimental Second Chance program, CC expects to reach 100 Pell-eligible students in 2016-17.

"We are extremely excited to be one of seven institutions in the state to be chosen for this program," Riza said. "We have been working hard with the units in Pampa and Childress to expand our course offerings and prepare for the Second Chance Pell Program, if it was approved. This is an initiative of extreme importance for the College."

This announcement builds on the Obama Administration's com-

See 'Pell' on page 3.

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# Past repeats itself in our news items

Delving into the depths of the past, we present to you for the 20th time our annual Pioneer Edition of THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER, included in this week's ENTERPRISE.

This special section has become a favorite of our readers and advertisers and is certainly a favorite of your editor. For a lover of history, it is easy to become lost in the archives as one story leads to another or the hunt to identify a mystery photo becomes consuming.

It has always struck me as remarkable the ways history repeats itself. Looking back, the current news of the day often bears striking resemblance to the news of yesteryear.



**editor's commentary**  
 by roger estlack

One of the first articles that emerged as we prepared for this year's Leader, was an early 20th century story about street improvements – presumably just grading – that was being done by the city. The work met with great approval from the people of the day... but unfortunately funds had run out to go any further. The story of our lives.

That story didn't make the cut for this edition. But others did.

In trying to learn more about a photo of the Pastime Theatre, we ran across a topic in 1935 that seemed just as relevant today as it was eight decades ago... an effort to light what we now know as Bronco Stadium. There was a series of articles building up the idea of lighting the football field, the effort to raise funds for the project, and then ultimately the lighting of the field. Unfortunately for the old Bronchos, the first lighted game – which should have resulted in greater "athleticism" in the cooler night temperatures – ended up in our first loss of the year to the visiting Shamrock team.

It was interesting also that eight light poles were installed in 1935. And from a story we ran earlier this month, six light poles were installed in the 1970s and were replaced with just four light poles this year. Forty years hence, will Bronco Stadium be lit by just two light poles or perhaps a hovering drone that bathes the entire field in artificial sunlight?

We also recently ran a story about commissioners taking on the job of trimming trees on the courthouse lawn. County Judge John Howard told your editor that the county felt the work was necessary because there were dead limbs that could fall and hurt someone. Compare that then to the 1935 article in which my great grandfather called on the county to trim the deadwood from the courthouse trees because a visiting editor had his face lacerated by a dead limb on the courthouse square.

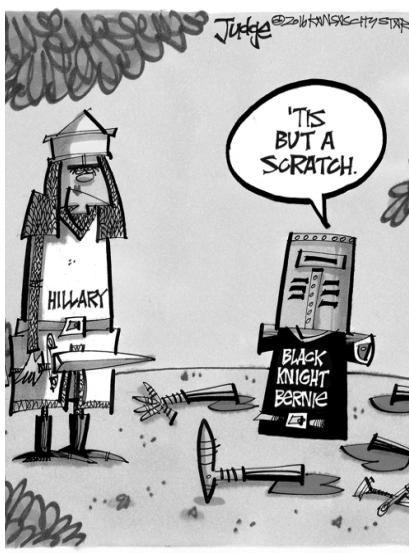
Speaking of family connections, your editor sometimes gets hung up on bits of trivia that may not mean much to the general public but is of high interest to him. This year, we uncovered the obituary of my great, great grandmother, Calista Miller Estlack, who died in 1933 at the age of 74. I posted on my personal Facebook page that article detailing the life of this hearty pioneer woman who did her part to settle the West. And that set off a virtually viral reaction among my cousins and resulted in the exchanging of photos of our ancestor that some of us had never seen.

All this makes me wonder what Ben or Ella or their grandkids might find fascinating after I am long laid to rest in Citizens Cemetery. Will they be as fascinated with our lives as we are of those who came before us? Will they find interest in our weekly struggles and victories?

More importantly, I wonder if our generation is upholding the words of former Mayor W.H. Patrick who called on his fellow citizens in 1938 to "rededicate our lives and talents – our all – to the perpetuity of the pioneer spirit in our beloved land of the Southwest," and if we are properly passing that determination and those virtues on to our children.

Donley County folks come from hearty stock and we are proud to take this moment to remember those old pioneers who came before us. Let us honor them by continuing to work to improve this place we call home.

We hope you enjoy this year's Donley County LEADER, and we wish you all a very glorious Independence Day.



# Finding humor in real life situations

In the company of three physicians and a veterinarian recently during a three-day span, I queried their personnel about day-to-day occurrences that make them smile.

In three cases, answers came quickly. The vet, however, thoughtfully detailed a foul-up at a clinic decades ago. Hearing the account makes me wonder if it is included in lectures at the mother school of veterinary medicine, Texas A&M University. If not, it should be.

I now present them, one at a time.....

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The staffer at Ophthalmology Associates says this one happens daily. When patients are asked to open their eyes, some can't. "Okay," she says, "Open your mouth." Almost always, both eyes and mouth fly open.

A hygienist at Dr. Marshall Brown's office confirms the "trick" works in reverse, too, admitting, though, that patients can almost always open their mouths on command.

For her, humor comes regularly after patients stretch out in the dental chair. As she prepares to take blood pressure readings, it is common to ask them to uncross their legs. More times than not, she claims, their legs are crossed, either right over left, or vice versa. They almost always simply reverse the leg crossing configuration, at which time she says – politely, I should add – "No, let's try it again. Uncross your legs. When they are side by side, I can get an accurate reading..."

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At Solis Women's Health, there aren't as many predictable humor moments as there were when the women's lockers had no locks. Now

they have keys, not that larceny was ever prevalent. Occasional absent-mindedness and leanings toward senility are obvious, but not nearly as often as when there were no locks. (Please try not to get ahead of me!)

For years, some patients forgot which lockers were theirs. And yes, they left ALL clothing items in the lockers, donning instead those contrary gowns that have strings in the back that are hard to tie or snaps difficult to get lined up.

Sometimes, patients who entered in orange pant suits might depart in purple dresses, usually only minutes before another patient is screaming, "Someone stole all my clothes!" Usually, the offending patient discovers her mistake and returns immediately for the "big swap." Occasionally, though, they had to be reminded....

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The vet story, long ago and far away, perhaps involves forgetfulness at best or senility at worst. One morning, a fellow brought in his dog. After listening to the vet rattle off all the problems and learning the dog was near death, he decided the humane thing to do was have the dog put down.

The vet said he would take care of the matter. The dog was bedded down at the clinic, and the man returned to his home nearby. Oh, no! The vet simply forgot and somehow the dog managed to get out the back door. At day's end, the pet owner called the vet, asking,



**the idle american**  
 by don newbury

"Did you put my dog down?" The vet answered affirmatively, figuring he could still do so within minutes to correct an outright lie.

"Well, there's something I can't understand," said the perplexed owner. "There's a dog at my back door, and he looks exactly like mine..."

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I can't leave veterinary stories without recounting one said to have occurred during the Depression. A contrary woman the vet hated to see coming showed up at the end of a harried week. He dreaded the tirade that always accompanied her learning "going rates."

She felt it was time to put down her ancient cat. She asked the vet what the charge would be. He answered, "Seven dollars." She was livid, dismayed it would cost anywhere close to that. "Is there any way you can do it cheaper?" she questioned.

Rubbing his chin, he answered, "Tell you what. I'll take the cat out back and choke it to death for \$2..."

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By the way, the doctor who performed my recent retina surgery is pleased with the progress, and my hygienist is reducing thrice-annual visits to two.

I'm still plodding along in 18th year since open-heart surgery and my wife is in her seventh year since breast cancer surgery. And our dogs? Doing great; no vet bills yet this month.

We are blessed....

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Dr. Newbury is a speaker in the Dallas/Fort Worth Metroplex. Inquiries/comments to: newbury@speakerdoc.com. Phone: 817-447-3872. Web site: www.speakerdoc.com. Columns archived at venturegalleries.com, newbury blog.



# A toast to America's military folks

By Tumbleweed Smith

In 1969, when Thomas Padilla of Big Spring was in the Army stationed in Europe, he visited a tavern in Innsbruck, Austria. One of the patrons went to Thomas's table and knocked three times, indicating he wanted to visit. Thomas returned the knock and the man sat down. Thomas was able to speak some German, so the two started a conversation. They exchanged cigarettes and found out a little about each other. Then the man got up and announced to the crowd that an American sergeant from Texas was on the premises. That was enough to get the party started.

"I was being bombarded with questions," says Thomas, "like 'do you have a gun?' 'do you have a horse?' 'do you have a ranch?' 'how many oil wells do you have?' 'do you ride with a posse to chase bad people?' They started bringing me these one-liter beers. I don't know how many I had on my table. Then in unison they all said, 'prost, America' and repeated it three times. I raised my glass in appreciation."

The oompah band struck up a Texas tune.

"I was sitting there with all the commotion going on and wasn't listening very close, then it started sounding familiar. I finally recognized the melody. It was The Yellow Rose of Texas."

Thomas says everybody was having a good time and all of a sudden it got real quiet, like somebody turned off the switch. People who were sitting down stood up. A twelve-year-old girl entered, followed by an elderly gentleman. Thomas thought he must be somebody extremely important in the community. The girl walked up to Thomas and asked if he was an American. Before he answered, Thomas thought to himself, "in Innsbruck I'm considered an American. In Texas I'm considered a Mexican."

He proudly replied yes, he was an American. The young girl said the man



**texas tales**  
 by tumbleweed smith

with her was her grandfather and he wanted to tell Thomas something. The man didn't speak English, so the girl said she would translate.

"When the Nazis were here," said the gentlemen through his granddaughter, "we were being suppressed and being controlled and it was horrible. Then one morning, there was a lot of commotion outside, lots of screaming and hollering. I ran out and asked one of the citizens what was going on. The citizen replied that the Nazis were running. 'They're getting out of town. The Americans are coming. Right now they're on the outskirts of the city with tanks.'"

The grandfather continued, "The Americans came through, but they didn't bother to stop. They just kept on going. I wanted to stop them and give them thanks for getting the Nazis out. But I never had the opportunity to see another American military person. One of the citizens that was in this gasthaus ran over to my house and told me that an American soldier was here. So here I am. I want to thank you for getting the Nazis out of Innsbruck."

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

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

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## ADVERTISING

Open Display rates are \$5 per PASS column inch. Classified Ads are \$10 for the first 15 words and 15¢ per word for each additional word (Boxes or special typography are extra.). Thank You Notes are \$15 for the first 40 words and 15¢ per word for each additional word. Basic engagement, wedding, anniversary, and birth announcements are \$10 each. Expanded wedding announcements are \$20. A one-column announcement picture is \$5, and a two-column announcement picture is \$10. Pictures submitted for publication should be picked up within ten days after publication. Death notices are printed at no charge. Obituaries are published for \$45 or \$50 with a photo.

## 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, PO 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, 1929; The Clarendon Press, May 18, 1972; and The Clarendon Enterprise, March 14, 1996.

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**Pell:** Continued from page one.

mitment to creating a fairer and more effective criminal justice system, reduce recidivism, and combat the impact of mass incarceration on families and communities through educational opportunity.

The US has the highest incarceration rate in the world with approximately 2.2 million people incarcerated in American prisons and jails. Hundreds of thousands of individuals are released annually from these facilities. A Department of Justice-funded 2013 study found that individuals who participated in correctional education were 43 percent less likely to return to prison within three years than those who did not participate in any correctional education programs.

"The evidence is clear. Promoting the education and job training

for incarcerated individuals makes communities safer by reducing recidivism and saves taxpayer dollars by lowering the direct and collateral costs of incarceration," said US Secretary of Education John B. King Jr. "I applaud the institutions that have partnered to develop high-quality programs that will equip these students with invaluable learning. The knowledge and skills they acquire will promote successful reintegration and enable them to become active and engaged citizens."

Experimental sites, such as the Second Chance Pell pilot program, allow the Department to test innovative practices in the delivery of Pell Grant dollars and use the resulting evidence to inform improvements in policies and processes in federal student aid. Under the experimental

sites authority of section 487A(b) of the Higher Education Act (HEA), the Secretary will waive existing financial aid rules that prohibit otherwise eligible students who are incarcerated from accessing Pell Grants. A 1994 Congressional change to the HEA eliminated Pell Grant eligibility for incarcerated individuals in Federal and state penal institutions.

Selected colleges and universities will partner with 141 federal and state penal institutions to enroll roughly 12,000 incarcerated students in educational and training programs. Through the Second Chance Pell pilot program, these institutions may provide Federal Pell Grants to qualified students who are incarcerated and are likely to be released within five years of enrolling in coursework.

**Annual forage crop insurance sign-up deadline**

AMARILLO – Although recent rains have livestock producers looking at green pastures, most know it can turn dry quickly and may want protection against drought loss on annual forage crops, according to a Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service specialist.

The first deadline to sign up for the Rainfall Index – Annual Forage Insurance plan, known as RI-AF, is coming in July, said DeDe Jones, AgriLife Extension risk management specialist in Amarillo.

The risk policy is designed to allow livestock producers to look at

possible future weather conditions and buy protection against losses due to a lack of moisture, Jones said.

The sign-up deadline for RI-AF is July 15 for the fall growing season, Sept. 1 through March 31, 2017. Dec. 15 is the deadline for the spring season, which is March 1-Sept. 30, 2017.

Payment is not determined by individual damages, but rather area losses based on a grid system, she said. RI-AF requires coverage on all certified acres not intended for grain production, and the same crop can't be covered on both a multi-peril

policy and RI-AF policy.

Coverage levels between 70 and 90 percent of annual rainfall are available, she said. A loss is triggered when actual rainfall for an area is less than the chosen coverage level for the time period selected.

Producers also choose a protection factor between 60 and 150 percent, which is a price multiplier that allows an increase or decrease in the policy's base value. Each county has a base value established by the Risk Management Agency.

To sign up, producers should contact their crop insurance agent.



**the lion's tale**  
by scarlet estlack

The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting June 28 with Boss Lion Jacob Fangman in charge.

We had 13 members and three guests – Cassidy Riza, guest of Lion Robert Riza; and Nathan and Daniel Estlack, guests of Lion Scarlet Estlack.

A sign-up sheet was filled in to staff the bounce houses Saturday. Those will be run from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Lions Hall, and wristbands will cost \$5.

Officer installations is usually held the first Tuesday in July, but with several incoming officers out of town next week, Boss Lion Fangman will retain command until the second week of July.

Lion Riza reported on the college which was chosen by the US Dept. of Education as a pilot for the 2nd Chance Pell for prisoners program. Clarendon is one of seven colleges in Texas chosen for the pilot and is the only college west of I-35 in the state.

Lion Mike Norrell reported that some local athletes had gotten all-state recognition, and Lion John Howard reported on the county.

Lion Scarlet Estlack presented a program on planting native plants to attract and raise butterflies. Her message was simple... "Don't squash that caterpillar."

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

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**VFW**

Come enjoy a down home breakfast.  
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**Welcome to the Annual Saints' Roost Celebration & Rodeo!**

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<b>Kung Fu Panda 3</b>	<b>Whiskey Tango Foxtrot</b>	<b>Precious Cargo</b>	<b>Eye in the Sky</b>

**OUTPOST DELI SPECIALS**

**CELEBRATE THE START OF SUMMER WITH YOGURT**

We've filled our toppings bar for **Frozen Yogurt and Ice Cream.**

- Granola
- Fruit
- Fruity Pebbles
- Potato Chips
- Candy Bar Bits
- Gummies



★  
**¿Qué Pasa?**  
Community Calendar

**July 1**  
Ranch Rodeo • 7:30 p.m. • COEA Arena

**July 2**  
Saints' Roost Celebration

Craft Fair • 9 a.m. • Courthouse Square

Kid's Parade • 9 a.m.

Herring Bank Parade • 10 a.m.

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

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

Ranch Rodeo • 7:30 p.m. • COEA Arena

**July 4**  
Independence Day

Junior Rodeo • 7:30 p.m. • COEA Arena

**July 8-10**  
Whistle-Stop Trade Days

**July 11-15**  
Vacation Bible School • 5:30-8:30 p.m. • Community Fellowship Church

★  
**Menus**

**July 4 - 8**

**Donley County Senior Citizens**

Mon: Closed  
Tue: Macaroni/beef/tomatoes, turnip greens, back eyed peas, cornbread, applesauce, iced tea/2% milk.  
Wed: Chicken enchiladas, picante sauce, chopped broccoli, tator tots, sugar cookies, iced tea/2% milk.  
Thu: Taco pie w/salad topping, pinto beans, mixed vegetables, tortilla, butterscotch pudding, iced tea/2% milk.  
Fri: Turkey & dressing, green beans, sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, wheat roll, peanut butter cookie, iced tea/2% milk.

**Hedley Senior Citizens**

Mon: Closed  
Tue: Chicken tenders/gravy, garlic mashed potatoes, turnip greens, wheat roll, mandarin oranges, iced tea/2% milk.  
Wed: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, fried okra, corn, pumpkin square, iced tea/2% milk.  
Thu: Pork roast, sweet potatoes, succotash, whole wheat roll, banana pudding, iced tea/2% milk.  
Fri: Creamy mushroom steak, mashed potatoes, peas & carrots, wheat roll, emerald pears, iced tea/2% milk.

**Twelve golfers play in scramble at CCC**  
By Sandy Anderberg

Twelve golfers made up three different teams in the Friday night nine-hole scramble last week. The team of Chris Linquist, Russell King, Tracy Duncan, and Sherol Johnston turned in a six under par for the nine holes.

There will be an 18-hole scramble on Monday, July 4, at 1:00 p.m. There will be a Two-Lady Scramble in July.

**Research before you donate**

Hi, gang! Hope your summer is going well. A couple of good articles this week with people asking for your help for people that have lost everything. Please don't give to any charity, check them out before giving. There are many people in need of help but money to scammers is just lost. Do the research it only takes a little time and remember it is your hard earned money the scammers are wanting.

"A false appeal to your sense of charity" by Aditi Jhaveri, Consumer Education Specialist, FTC

If you get a call asking you to give to a charity, you might be tempted to say yes without a second thought. But as with any call you get from someone asking for money out of the blue, pause and do some research to avoid fraudsters who try to take advantage of your generosity.

Unfortunately, there are for-profit companies like American Handicapped and Disadvantaged Workers, Inc. (AHDW) that pretend to be charitable organizations and lie about how they use donations. The FTC sued AHDW for deceiving people and shut them down.

Here's the story: AHDW's telemarketers called and asked people to donate either by giving money or buying overpriced household products from them. These telemarketers, often falsely claiming to be disabled themselves, implied that most of the money raised would be used to pay wages to disabled employees at the company. And as a bonus, people were told they'd get a free gift in the mail for donating. In reality, most of the telemarketers weren't disabled, and only a small portion of the com-

pany's earnings were paid to AHDW's few disabled employees. And those free gifts people got in the mail? They came with invoices, followed by harassing calls demanding payment for products people never ordered.

If you get a call about buying overpriced products to support a charity: Do some research. Confirm an organization is really a charity before committing to spend extra money. That "charity" might be a for-profit company trying to trick you into overpaying for things you routinely buy. You can search for names on this list of tax-exempt organizations from the IRS, or check with the BBB or your state Attorney General. Don't pay for unordered merchandise. You can keep any gifts you get in the mail from a charitable organization that asks for contributions. If you didn't order it, you don't have to pay for it even if someone sends a bill or calls you saying otherwise.

It's legal for charities to call and ask for donations, even if your number is on the Do Not Call Registry. But it's against the law for telemarketers to imply they're from a charitable organization when they're not. For more tips on spotting a charity scam, check out our article Before Giving to a Charity.

"Doctor Trusted" couldn't be trusted" by Aditi Jhaveri, Consumer Education Specialist, FTC



**bob's whittlin'**  
by bob watson

Do you ever shop online for health products, like dietary supplements? Maybe you've seen various seals and certificates on sites you visit showing that a site is secure, or that products on the site have been tested and evaluated. You'd think you could trust those seals and certificates but unfortunately, that's not always the case. The FTC recently announced a settlement with SmartClick Media, a company that sold deceptive "Doctor Trusted" health seals to over 800 websites.

When people clicked on the seal, they were told products were "carefully evaluated by an independent medical doctor," and the website was making "reasonable science-based health claims." In reality, the seals were meaningless, according to the FTC. The agency found that two doctors were paid to quickly review the sites, but they didn't evaluate any of the products for safety or effectiveness. That wasn't SmartClick Media's only deception, the FTC says. The company also misled people by promoting its own site, betterlivingjournal.org, as an independent blog with unbiased advice on health products. But it was really just a bunch of ads for health products in disguise. And SmartClick Media made money from people clicking on or buying from the site. So what's the takeaway? Don't rely on a seal or a lifestyle blog alone when making decisions about whether to trust the quality and safety of health products. Do some research, and ask your doctor before taking dietary supplements that you find online or in a store. Be safe out there.



**New arrival**

Austin and Megan Howard are proud to announce the birth of their son Cooper James Howard on May 2, 2016, in Mount Vernon, Washington. He weighed 9 lbs., and measured 20 1/2 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Lisa Pearson and David Qualls of Champaign, Illinois, and paternal grandparent John and Lori Howard, of Clarendon.

**SAINTS' ROOST CELEBRATION 2016**

**JULY 2, 2016**

**KIDS' PARADE**

ENTRY FORM - DEADLINE: JULY 1

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City, State, ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Parent's Email Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Category (check one):  Bicycle  Tricycle

**START TIME THIS YEAR: KID'S PARADE STARTS AT 9 A.M., SATURDAY, JULY 2**  
Line-up promptly at 8:30 at Keith Floyd's shop at Third & Sully.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, contact the Visitor Center at 806.874.2421 or Bonnie Campbell at 806.205.3150.

RETURN ENTRY FORMS to Clarendon Chamber of Commerce, PO Box 986, Clarendon, TX 79226; or drop off at the Clarendon Visitor Center at Mulkey Theatre, 110 S. Kearney (after-hours mailbox available on pole in front of office). Entries may also be faxed to 806.874.2911 or emailed to contact@clarendonchamber.com

**SAINTS' ROOST CELEBRATION 2016**

**HERRING BANK PARADE**

ENTRY FORM - DEADLINE: JULY 1

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Company Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City, State, ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Alternate Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Email Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Entry Description for MC: \_\_\_\_\_

Category (check one):  
 Float Entry - \$200 first place plus trophy  
 Animal Entry (including riding units) - \$100 first prize plus trophy  
 Car / Truck Entry - \$100 first place plus trophy  
 Tractor / Farm Equipment Entry - \$100 first place plus trophy  
 Other Entry (including riding units) - \$100 first place plus trophy

**A \$250 GRAND PRIZE winner will be chosen from first place winners!**

**PARADE STARTS AT 10 A.M., SATURDAY, JULY 2**

FOR MORE INFORMATION, contact the Visitor Center at 806.874.2421 or Bonnie Campbell at 806.205.3150.

RETURN ENTRY FORMS to Clarendon Chamber of Commerce, PO Box 986, Clarendon, TX 79226; or drop off at the Clarendon Visitor Center at Mulkey Theatre, 110 S. Kearney (after-hours mailbox available on pole in front of office). Entries may also be faxed to 806.874.2911 or emailed to contact@clarendonchamber.com

**Come Celebrate the Fourth**

Last Friday was my sister's birthday party, and she invited four of her friends to spend the night and have a tea party; and me and my cousin Daniel got to serve sandwiches and fruit.



**the cub reporter**  
by benjamin estlack

Last weekend, me and my cousins built a swing out of a lasso, and we can take it down and move it to their tree in their front yard. Also last weekend, my older cousin Nathan got to go to a Boy Scout camp and got three badges.

This weekend is Clarendon's Fourth of July celebration. I like the celebration because it brings people together and it's close to my sister's birthday. We watch fireworks for a couple of days usually. We also go to the rodeo, and I also like being in the parade. This year I'm going to be a Bulldog bobble head in the college's float. I think I'm going to have a lot of fun this year doing that.

The Fourth of July is the day they signed the Declaration of Independence to make America free from England. Then George Washington defeated the British in war. They wanted to make him a king afterward but he didn't believe in that, so they elected him president.

**Reynolds graduates from OPSU**

Chanda Parker Reynolds has completed her Bachelor of Science in Agronomy with a minor in chemistry from Oklahoma Panhandle State University and participated in commencement exercises on May 21, 2016.

She graduated Cum Laude, was on the Dean's list every semester, was admitted to Who's Who in Colleges & Universities, and Alpha Zeta.

Chanda participated in Women in Ag club, was Agriculture Department Representative for Student Council and became President of Student Senate. She was honored by the Student Association with recognition for Outstanding Agronomy Student and was doubly honored from students who voted her for Winter Homecoming Queen. She



Reynolds

was part of the Crops Judging team and they won 2nd and 5th in the National Crops Judging Competitions against large universities.

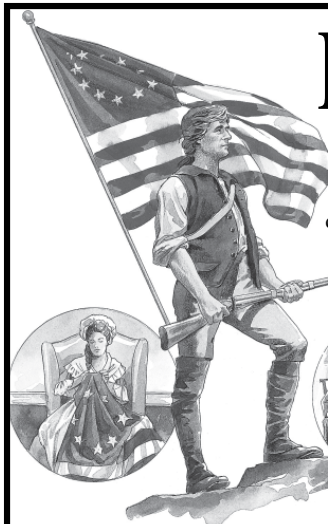
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**Founding Fathers**

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 2 & July 4.



*Let's Celebrate Independence Day!*

**SATURDAY JULY 2 BEER GARDEN**  
will be open 2 pm - 7 pm

**CLARENDON WHISTLE STOP TRADE DAYS**

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May 6-8  
June 10-12  
July 8-10  
Aug. 5-7  
Sept. 9-11  
Oct. 7-9  
Nov. 11-13  
Dec. 9-11

WhistleStopTradeDays.com  
Whistop@hotmail.com  
(806)206-6815

US 287 East • Clarendon, Texas

**JULY 8, 9, & 10**



### State Champs

The Clarendon Broncos varsity team completed in the TBC (Texas Basketball Championships) Summer State Tournament this weekend. The team was the Summer State Tournament winner in the D-3 Division and went undefeated in the tournament. The team has completed in several tournaments this summer in the Texas Panhandle and in Kansas only with the generous support of the community and their parents. They have been coached by Lance Wood and Jesse Lockhart. Those pictured with the championship trophy are (front) Clay Koetting, Colt Wood, Bryce Grahn, (back) Coach Jesse Lockhart, Marshal Johnson, Damarjae Cortez, Jamal Butler, and Chance Lockhart. The boys appreciate all the support the community has given them this summer.

COURTESY PHOTO / CONNIE WOOD.

## Independence Day for America

A parade, barbeque and gathering on the courthouse lawn, rodeo and dancing on the slab, turtle races and fireworks on the lake; all celebrating the Declaration of Independence of the United States in Donley County, Texas in 2016.

What really happened on July 4, 1776? That was the day the Second Continental Congress approved the final wording of the Declaration of Independence and that date is on the copy that is displayed at the National Archives in Washington, DC. This document states, "Action of Second Continental Congress, July 4, 1776, The Unanimous Declaration of the Thirteen United States of America." The preamble begins, "When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve political bands which have connected them to another" and continues to the introduction, "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator certain unalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness."

Oh, my goodness! I heard this was the greatest break-up letter of all time, and I would say this group of guys were mad. Ole King George

III of England needed money to pay for all his wars, especially against the French, and his answer to obtaining more money was tax the colonies. The America colonies with tobacco, timber, cotton, and many other resources were well-to-do but were only allowed by George to trade with England.

The final blow came when all American ports were closed and American ships were seized by England and word also arrived saying Ole George was hiring German mercenaries to fight the Americans. Pay close attention to this; on June 7, 1776 Richard Henry Lee, a delegate from Virginia submitted a resolution declaring independence and John Adams read a fiery speech before the Second Continental Congress which led to the Committee of Five.

These five men, Thomas Jefferson, Ben Franklin, Roger Sherman, John Adams and Robert R. Livingston, were appointed to write that declaration. After a few days of



**'wick picks**  
by *peggy cockerham*  
Howardwick • 874-2886

rough drafts, they appointed Thomas Jefferson the job of writing the document and planned to meet July 2, 1776.

What? The committee of 5 were appointed June 7 and wanted a completed document by July 2? These days the shape of the table wouldn't be decided on, much less the type of chair they would use. Nevertheless, Jefferson presented that document on July 2, opportunity for changes were made and the Declaration of Independence was ratified on July 4, 1776, by unanimous decision of all 13 states and signed by 56 very brave men. These men understood what they were doing, signing their death warrant if captured but the last sentence says it all, "And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred Honor".

As we participate in the activities of the fourth, give thanks to those brave forefathers who fought for our freedom.

As you wander around the courthouse lawn on July 2, look for the bake sale the Howardwick Fire Dept. will have; buy something good and support a good cause.

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## Whistle-Stop LEGENDS

Whistle-Stop owners Jordan and Kimberly salute our Weekly Legend...

### FLIP BREEDLOVE

In the history of July Fourth Celebrations in Clarendon, one man stands out as having a long-time contribution to the festivities. The late H.M. "Flip" Breedlove moved to Clarendon in 1935 to start a 31-year career as the Donley County Agent. During his career, he was in charge of the annual July 4th barbecue for more than 20 years at a time when thousands attended the celebration.

A 1972 article in The Clarendon Press, stated: "Flip has more friends than most anyone because of a quality that is an intricate part of his personality. He has considered everyone he has ever met to be his friend. Longtime friends say they have never heard Flip say a bad word against anyone."

Flip passed away in 2001, but his spirit still resounds in today's Saints' Roost Celebration.

The Whistle-Stop and the community salute the memory of Flip Breedlove for his love of Donley County and his dedication to its people and their children. Thank you, Flip!



Help a Shriner help a child.  
Get your tickets now for the annual  
**Shriners' Barbecue**  
11 a.m. • July 2 • Courthouse Lawn  
Tickets available at the Clarendon Visitor Center or the Enterprise.

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## Worship DIRECTORY

### CLARENDON

**AGAPE CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
712 E. 2ND (HWY. 287)  
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:30 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:30 A.M.

**ARENA OF LIFE COWBOY CHURCH**  
214 S. KEARNEY • PASTORS: BUNK & AMY SKELTON  
SUN. SCHOOL: 10:30 A.M. • TUE. BIBLE STUDY: 7 P.M.

**CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
US 287 E • 874-3156 • REV. ROB SEALE  
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.  
SUN. EVENING: 7 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
300 S. CARHART • 874-2495 • MINISTER: CHRIS MOORE  
SUN. BIBLE CLASS 9:30 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:30 A.M.  
SUN. 6 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

**CHURCH OF NAZARENE**  
209 S. HAWLEY • 874-2321 • PASTOR: BILL HODGES  
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:30 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:30 A.M.  
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

**COMMUNITY FELLOWSHIP CHURCH**  
12148 FM 2162 • 874-0963  
PASTOR: LARRY CAPRANICA  
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.  
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED. COMMUNITY KID 5:30 P.M.  
WED. ADULT BIBLE STUDY: 6 P.M.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
120 E. THIRD ST. • PASTOR: DARRELL BURTON  
SUNDAY SERVICE: 5 P.M.

**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
4TH ST. & HWY. 70 SOUTH • PASTOR: MATTHEW STIDHAM  
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:45 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:40 A.M.  
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED. YOUTH: 6:15 P.M.  
WED. BIBLE STUDY: 7 P.M.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
300 BUGBEE AVE. • 874-3833 • REV. LANCE WOOD  
SUN. SCHOOL: 9:45 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:55 A.M.  
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • KID'S ACTIVITIES: WED. 6 P.M.  
YOUTH STUDY: WED. 7 P.M.  
COLLEGE MINISTRY: WED. 9 P.M.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
FOURTH & PARKS • LAY PASTOR: NANCY RUSS  
FELLOWSHIP: 10:30 A.M.  
SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
420 S. JEFFERSON • 874-3667 • PASTOR: KIRK WATSON  
SUN. SERVICE: 9:45 A.M. • SUN. SCHOOL: 11 A.M.

**JESUS NAME APOSTOLIC CHURCH**  
720 E. MONTGOMERY • 205-1149 • REV. 874-2078  
REV. CALVIN BURROW  
SUN. SERVICES: 3 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

**BODY OF CHRIST MINISTRIES:**  
501 S. MCCLELLAND • PASTOR: R.W. ELLERBROOK  
SATURDAY: 6 P.M. • SUNDAY DISCIPLESHIP CLASS: 9:30 A.M.  
SUN.: 10:30 A.M. • SUN. LIFE GROUP: 4:30 P.M.  
WED.: 6:30 P.M.

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

**ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
301 S. PARKS ST. • 874-2511 • REV. JIM AVENI  
SECOND SUNDAY SERVICE: 11 A.M.

**ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
MONTGOMERY & MCCLELLAND  
FR. AROKIA RAJ SAMALA  
SUN. MASS 11 A.M.

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

**TRUE CHURCH OF GOD & CHRIST**  
301 N. JEFFERSON • ST. PASTOR: JEFF RILES  
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11:15 A.M.  
WED.: 7 P.M.

**HEDLEY**  
**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
110 E. SECOND ST. • MINISTER: BRIGHT NEWHOUSE  
SUN. BIBLE CLASS: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.  
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 7:30 P.M.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
200 N. MAIN ST. • PASTOR: RUSTY EARLY  
SUN. SERVICE: 9:00 A.M.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
210 N. MAIN ST. • 856-5980 • PASTOR: BRUCE HOWARD  
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN.: 11 A.M. & 6 P.M.  
WED.: 7 P.M.

**HOWARDWICK**  
**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
235 RICK HUSBAND BLVD. • 874-3326 • REV. DAVE STOUT  
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 10:45 A.M.  
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 6 P.M.

**OLD PATHS PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
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SERVICES: 10:30 A.M.

**MARTIN**  
**MARTIN BAPTIST CHURCH**  
US 287 W  
SUN. SCHOOL: 10 A.M. • SUN. SERVICE: 11 A.M.  
SUN. EVENING: 6 P.M. • WED.: 7 P.M.

**BRICE**  
**BRICE DELIVERANCE TABERNACLE**  
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WED.: 6 P.M.

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**For corrections or additions, call the Enterprise at:**  
**874-2259**

## USDA announces new assistance to help rural utility customers conserve energy, lower bills

TEMPLE, TEXAS, June 21, 2016 – Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack today announced a new program that will help rural residents conserve energy and save money on their utility bills. The new Rural Energy Savings Program (RESP) will make \$52 million in loans available to energy providers to help rural families and small businesses reduce their energy use.

“Investments like the ones we will make through the Rural Energy Savings Program not only reduce energy costs for consumers, but also build a cleaner and more sustainable energy future,” Vilsack said. “This program is the latest of many financing options USDA provides to rural communities to expand energy efficiency efforts and strengthen rural economies.”

“RESP will provide loans to rural energy providers who in turn fund projects for consumers to make energy efficiency improvements in their homes and businesses that will lower their energy use,” said USDA Rural Development Texas State Director Paco Valentin. “We would like to encourage all of our current and former Rural Utilities Service borrowers or entities that provide retail electric service in rural Texas areas to consider this program.”

RESP borrowers finance loans at zero percent interest for up to 20 years, making the program an attractive and affordable option to finance energy-saving measures. Energy customers participating in programs financed through RESP then repay the loans at an interest rate of up to 3 percent for up to 10 years through

their electric bills.

RESP builds upon the work that USDA Rural Development has done to help improve the energy efficiency of single- and multi-family housing, businesses, farms and utilities. It aligns with the Obama Administration’s StrikeForce for Rural Growth and Opportunity and Promise Zone initiatives to help revitalize communities and expand economic opportunity through targeted funding, technical assistance and partnerships. RESP will be used to focus on low-income, high-energy-cost communities.

Congress authorized the program in the 2014 Farm Bill. RUS administers RESP as well as the similar Energy Efficiency and Conservation Loan Program (EECLP). RESP is open to a broader pool of eligible

borrowers, has a zero percent interest rate, and has a longer loan term than EECLP. To be considered for RESP funding, applicants should submit a letter of intent by August 5, 2016. E-mail the letter of intent to RESP@wdc.usda.gov. Applications will be processed on a first-come/first-served basis until funds are expended. For additional information, see page 40262 of the June 21 Federal Register (<https://www.federalregister.gov/articles/2016/06/21/2016-14617/announcement-of-loan-application-procedures-and-deadlines-for-the-rural-energy-savings-program-resp>).

USDA’s Rural Utilities Service also administers infrastructure programs that bring broadband, safe drinking water and improved wastewater treatment facilities to rural communities.

## DPS: leaving children in vehicles can be deadly

AUSTIN – The Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) is warning residents that warmer weather places children at greater risk of injury or death if left unattended in a vehicle. Every year children die from heatstroke after being left in a vehicle or entering a vehicle unnoticed. A child should never be left unattended in a vehicle.

“Because the consequences can be deadly, DPS urges parents and caregivers to always make sure children are accounted for and not left behind in a car,” said DPS Director Steven McCraw. “Members of the public can also do their part to keep kids safe by notifying emergency personnel if they witness a child alone or in distress inside a vehicle – regardless of the weather.”

According to the National

Highway Traffic Safety Administration, temperatures inside a car can rise more than 20 degrees in only 10 minutes; and even with an outside temperature of 60 degrees, the temperature inside a car can reach 110 degrees. Leaving windows partially rolled down does not help. In addition, young children are particularly at risk since their bodies heat up faster than an adult.

DPS offers the following tips for preventing vehicular heatstroke deaths and injuries:

- Always check the back seats of your vehicle before walking away.
- Establish reminders that help ensure you remove children from the vehicle. For example: leave your bag, lunch or cell phone in the back seat with the child’s car seat.
- Call 9-1-1 if you see a child

alone in a car, and emergency personnel will instruct you what to do next.

• If a child goes missing, open the doors and trunks to every vehicle in the area. Many heatstroke deaths occur when a child accesses a parked car unnoticed.

• Teach children not to play in vehicles and make sure to place the keys out of reach when not being used.

For more information, visit [www.safercar.gov/parents/index.htm](http://www.safercar.gov/parents/index.htm).

Additionally, don’t forget animals are also susceptible to heat-related injury or death – don’t put your pets in these dangerous conditions.

For more information on pet safety, visit <http://goo.gl/xi6A8o>.

## Foreign students seek homes

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

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

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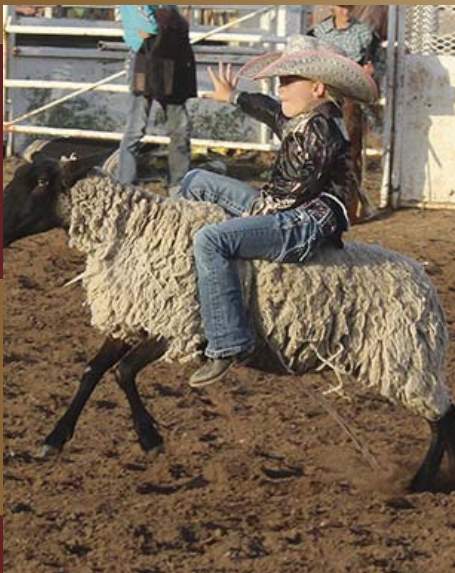
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Joshua Cobb, returning as a junior for CHS.



Caleb Cobb, graduated 2016, attending ACU Fall 2016.



Chance Lockhart, returning as a senior for CHS.



Preston Elam, returning as a sophomore for CHS.



Kade Hunsaker, returning as a Junior for CHS.

Five CHS Athletes were recognized this Sunday the 26th by the Amarillo Globe News. Amarillo Globe News 2016 Super Team Baseball Roster listed Caleb Cobb and Kade Hunsaker to the Super Team Roster, which honored 15 athletes from the Panhandle. Three more Broncos were given Honorable Mention which included, Joshua Cobb, Preston Elam and Chance Lockhart.

ENTERPRISE PHOTOS / ALICE COBB

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## DEADLINES

News & Photos Monday @ noon  
Ads & Classifieds Monday @ 5 p.m.

## Mesothelioma

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## GREAT FOOD, WINE, & BEER



## USDA reminds americans to avoid foodborne bacteria

WASHINGTON – No matter where you find yourself on the Fourth of July, you will probably see lots of food, beverages and grass-stained sneakers. Whether you're enjoying a barbecue in the great outdoors, traveling to see family or friends, or spending time at home, the US Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Food Safety and Inspection Service (FSIS) is urging everyone to take extra food safety precautions when planning their menu.

The US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates that 1 in 6 Americans (that's 48 million people) suffer from foodborne illness each year, resulting in roughly 128,000 hospitalizations and 3,000 deaths.

"Because foodborne bacteria thrive and multiply more quickly in warmer temperatures, foodborne illness can spike during summer," said Deputy Under Secretary for Food Safety Al Almanza. "This is likely because people are spending more time outside – away from the sink and equipment in the kitchen that help consumers keep food safe."

The Danger Zone is the temperature range between 40 °F and 140 °F in which foodborne bacteria can grow rapidly to dangerous levels that can cause illness. Leaving perishables out too long in the Danger Zone is one of the most common mistakes people make, especially during warmer months. The USDA's Meat and Poultry Hotline, staffed by USDA food safety experts, routinely gets calls from consumers with questions about the perishable foods left out too long. Below are their recommendations on how to steer clear of the Danger Zone this Fourth of July:

- Without refrigeration or a heat source, perishables should not be left out more than two hours if the temperature is at or below 90 °F, and only one hour if the temperature is at or above 90 °F. Since the weather will likely be very hot on July 4th, food should be returned to the cooler within an hour. If you are not sure how long food has been sitting out, throw it out immediately.

- Always keep cold food COLD, at or below 40 °F, in coolers or in containers with a cold source

such as ice or frozen gel packs. Keep hot food HOT, at or above 140 °F, on the grill or in insulated containers, heated chafing dishes, warming trays and/or slow cookers. If food needs to be reheated, reheat it to 165 °F.

- Pack an appliance thermometer in your cooler to ensure food stays at or below 40 °F. Divide large amounts of food into shallow containers for fast chilling and easier use.

- Packing drinks in a separate cooler is strongly recommended, so the food cooler isn't opened frequently. Keep the cooler in the shade, and try to cover it with a blanket or tarp to keep it cool. Replenish the ice if it melts.

- Use the food thermometer to check the internal temperature of meat, poultry and seafood. Use our Is It Done Yet? guide to learn where to place the thermometer in each item. You absolutely cannot tell whether the meat is safely cooked by just looking.

- If you plan to marinate meat and/or poultry for several hours or overnight prior to the event, make

sure to marinate them in the refrigerator – not on the counter. If you plan to reuse the marinade from raw meat or poultry, make sure to boil it first to destroy any harmful bacteria.

- To ensure safety, leftovers must be put in shallow containers for quick cooling and refrigerated to 40 °F or below within two hours.

If you have food storage questions, download our FoodKeeper application. This app offers guidance on the safe storage or more than 400 food and beverage items. It'll give you a peace of mind knowing you served your dish safely.

As always, FSIS would like everyone to remember the four easy food safety steps of Clean, Separate, Cook and Chill and have a food safe Fourth of July! If you have questions about the Danger Zone, or any other food safety topics, call the USDA Meat & Poultry Hotline at 1-888MPHotline or chat live with a food safety specialist at AskKaren.gov. These services are available from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Eastern Time, Monday through Friday, in English and Spanish.

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## DPS increases traffic enforcement for Fourth of July

AMARILLO – The Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) is encouraging Texans to make safe driving practices a priority during the July Fourth holiday weekend. From July 1 – July 4, DPS Troopers will join law enforcement from across the state in looking for drunk drivers, and speeding, seat belt and other traffic violators.

"DPS is calling on Texans to help keep our roadways and communities safe by celebrating responsibly and using extra caution during Independence Day festivities," said DPS Director Steven McCraw. "During the holiday weekend, Troopers will be on the lookout for impaired and dangerous drivers; and anyone who plans to drink alcohol should also plan to take alternate transportation or designate a sober driver."

During the 2015 Fourth of July enforcement period, DPS Troopers made 496 DWI arrests, and issued

7,211 speeding citations, 1,156 seat belt/child safety seat citations and 1,007 no insurance citations. In addition, Troopers made 268 fugitive arrests and 187 felony arrests.

According to the Texas Department of Transportation, in 2015, 960 people were killed in motor vehicle traffic crashes where a driver was under the influence of alcohol, accounting for 27 percent of the total number of last year's traffic fatalities. DPS offers the following tips for a safe July Fourth holiday:

- Do not drink and drive.
- Slow down – especially in bad weather, construction areas, traffic and unfamiliar areas.
- Monitor weather conditions.

In the event of inclement weather, avoid high water and use extra caution on roadways.

- Eliminate distractions while driving, including the use of mobile devices.

- Buckle up everyone in the vehicle – it's the law ... "Click It or Ticket."

- Be careful when driving off road since hot catalytic converters can ignite dry vegetation.

- Never toss a cigarette out of a car window, and don't put cigarettes on the ground.

- Keep a fire extinguisher and water handy if cooking outdoors or during a campfire.

- Slow down or move over for tow trucks and police, fire, EMS and Texas Department of Transportation vehicles stopped on the side of the road with emergency lights activated – it's the law.

- Also, move over a lane or slow down if you see a fellow motorist on the side of the road.

For more information on how to protect against wildfires, visit Texas A&M Forest Service at <http://texas-forestservice.tamu.edu/default.aspx>.

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### HHSC seeking grant applications to help veterans and their families

AUSTIN – Texas is reaching out to community non-profits and local governments, announcing the availability of up to \$20 million to help veterans and their families find the mental health services they need.

The Health and Human Services Commission will issue a Request for Applications for Phase II of the Texas Veterans + Family Alliance grant program. The program focuses on providing community collaboratives with grant funds to address the mental health needs of veterans and their families that are not currently being met.

“Not all wounds are visible, and the needs for our fighting men and women and their families are priority obligations for Texas,” Health and Human Services Executive Commissioner Charles Smith said. “These programs will help those whose suffering continues after the fighting ends.”

The Texas Veterans + Family Alliance was created by state Sen. Jane Nelson in the 2015 session and has already awarded about \$1 million in its first phase.

The community programs must match the grant dollar-for-dollar, bringing together state, local organizations and the private sector to meet the specific needs of veterans in their communities.

Visit the Electronic State Business Daily website to find the application. Applications for the one-year grants are due Aug. 1.

For information regarding the Texas Veterans + Family Alliance grant program, please email MentalHealthTX@hhsc.state.tx.us. For questions regarding the RFA for the Phase II Texas Veterans + Family Alliance funding, please contact HHSC Procurement Project Manager Robert Sonnier at Robert.Sonnier@hhsc.state.tx.us.

### Fixing and expanding roadway system can bring economic benefits

(AUSTIN) — Poor roads cost Texans money – and sometimes their lives. Yet transportation infrastructure spending positively affects local and state economies by connecting businesses, customers, goods and services more efficiently, which in turn enhances business expansion and road safety.

In the latest issue of Fiscal Notes, the Comptroller’s office continues its examination of Texas road finance by turning to the economic impact of road construction. A Comptroller study indicates that \$25 million in road spending in urban areas can add as much as \$43 billion to the state economy over time.

“In addition to immediate employment in construction and

related industries, road projects yield long-term benefits by improving our productivity and economic competitiveness,” Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar said.

Fiscal Notes is an extension of the Comptroller’s constitutional responsibilities to monitor the state’s economy and estimate state government revenues. It has been published periodically since 1975, featuring in-depth analysis concerning state finances and original research by subject-matter experts in the Comptroller’s office.

Published monthly, Fiscal Notes is online at comptroller.texas.gov/fiscalnotes, and can also be received by subscribing via the Comptroller’s website.

### Brush identification, control topic of webinar

COLLEGE STATION – Brush Identification and Control Measures will be the name of a July 7 natural resources webinar conducted by the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service ecosystem science and management unit.

The webinar is a part of the Texas Range Webinar Series scheduled the first Thursday of each month from noon to 1 p.m., said Pete Flores, webinar coordinator in Corpus Christi.

This month’s presenter is Dr. Bob Lyons, AgriLife Extension range specialist and Texas A&M University ecosystem science and management associate department head, Uvalde.

“Different species of brush are troublesome to landowners across Texas,” Lyons said. “Often times,

the focus of webinars or presentations are on the main species, such as honey mesquite. This webinar will cover a number of invasive brush species and explain the best ways to control these plants on rangelands.”

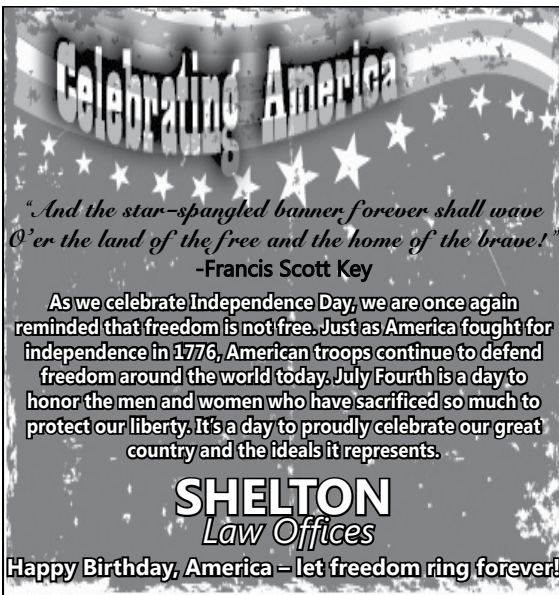
The webinar is approved for one Texas Department of Agriculture continuing education unit in the integrated pest management category for pesticide applicators.

Participants seeking Texas Department of Agriculture continuing education units must pay a \$10 fee on the website. For all others, there is no fee, Flores said.

This webinar and others in the series can be accessed at <http://naturalresourcewebinars.tamu.edu>. For more information on the webinars, contact Flores at [Pete.Flores@ag.tamu.edu](mailto:Pete.Flores@ag.tamu.edu).

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-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.

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Happy Birthday, America – let freedom ring forever!



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### Drugs in the News

#### FDA Approves Nitroglycerin as a Powder

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) recently approved GoNitro (nitroglycerin) sublingual powder for the relief and prevention of certain heart problems. A sublingual powder is administered under the tongue to allow for quick absorption of the medication into the blood. Nitroglycerin works by widening blood vessels to allow for more blood flow. Nitroglycerin is always prescribed to people who already had a heart attack because it is an emergency medication until help arrives. Nitroglycerin is also used by people with other conditions where there is less blood flow to the heart.

GoNitro will be commercially available towards the latter half of the year as single packages with four hundred micrograms of medication. The clinical trials showed that a higher amount of nitroglycerin was absorbed into the body in GoNitro compared to the Nitrolingual Pumpspray; both of these formulations are manufactured by Espero Pharmaceuticals.



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# 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 68

\*\*\*PIONEER EDITION\*\*\*

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, JUNE 30, 2016

\*\*\*A Common Paper For Common People\*\*\*

## Clarendon's Celebration Draws Throngs

### Pageant, Rodeo, Fireworks, And Parade Featured

#### FUN AND ENTERTAINMENT PREVAILS AT JULY 3-4 CORONADO EVENT

*The Clarendon News, July 4, 1940*

Clarendon's Coronado Rancho Round-Up celebration was in full swing today as thousands of visitors from all parts of the Panhandle jammed the city.

The big two-day celebration opened yesterday with a colorful parade, speaking, rodeo, pageant and fireworks, all of which were to be repeated today for Fourth of July throngs.

Speaking yesterday consisted of an address by Albert Derden who spoke in behalf of the candidacy of Harry Hines, running for governor, and Judge J. L. Bagwell who boosted "Dusty" Miller's campaign for Congress. Today, Deskins Wells, candidate for Congress, was the principal speaker on the program.

In one of the best and most colorful parades ever seen in Clarendon, cowgirl sponsors, cowboys, floats, bands, and chuck wagons passed in review before the crowds that lined the Main street at 1 p.m. yesterday. The same parade was repeated today at the same hour.

A large crowd turned out the first day to see one of the best amateur rodeos in this section at the Football Stadium. And a record crowd was expected to be on hand today at 2:30 o'clock when the second rodeo performance was scheduled to open. Top hands of this section competed both days in roping and tying, bronc and steer riding and other events for \$500 in cash and premium prizes.

Vying with the rodeo as the outstanding attraction of the celebration was the colorful pageant presented last night at the College Field. This Coronado presentation, which will also be given again tonight, depicted a cavalcade of 400 years beginning with the arrival of Coronado to this part of the country, Goodnight's venture into this section as an Indian scout, the advent of the Panhandle's first herd of cattle, the founding of old Clarendon and closes with the troublesome time of today following the World War of 1917-18.

Following the pageant, a spectacular display of fireworks thrilled the crowd assembled at the stadium. A large assortment of rockets, pin wheels, aerial bombs, etc., featured the night exhibit. Another fireworks display will follow the pageant tonight for those who were unable to be present last night.

A sponsors dance was held following the fireworks display and many couples enjoyed themselves to the music of Dickie's famous string band. Another dance was held at the Opera House, with Sons of the West furnishing the music.

There has been so many questions as to the persons portraying the characters in the pageant that the News is happy to release the names of the principal persons in the cast. Scores of others participated in the various scenes.

The director of the pageant was Blanding Sloan of the U.S. Coronado Commission staff; lighting effects by Ralph Buckner, also of the U.S. Coronado Commission staff; sound by Edward Eaves; music by Ray Robbins; action assistants, Ira Merchant and H.M. Breedlove; pyrotechnics, C.J. Douglas and Allen Bryan.

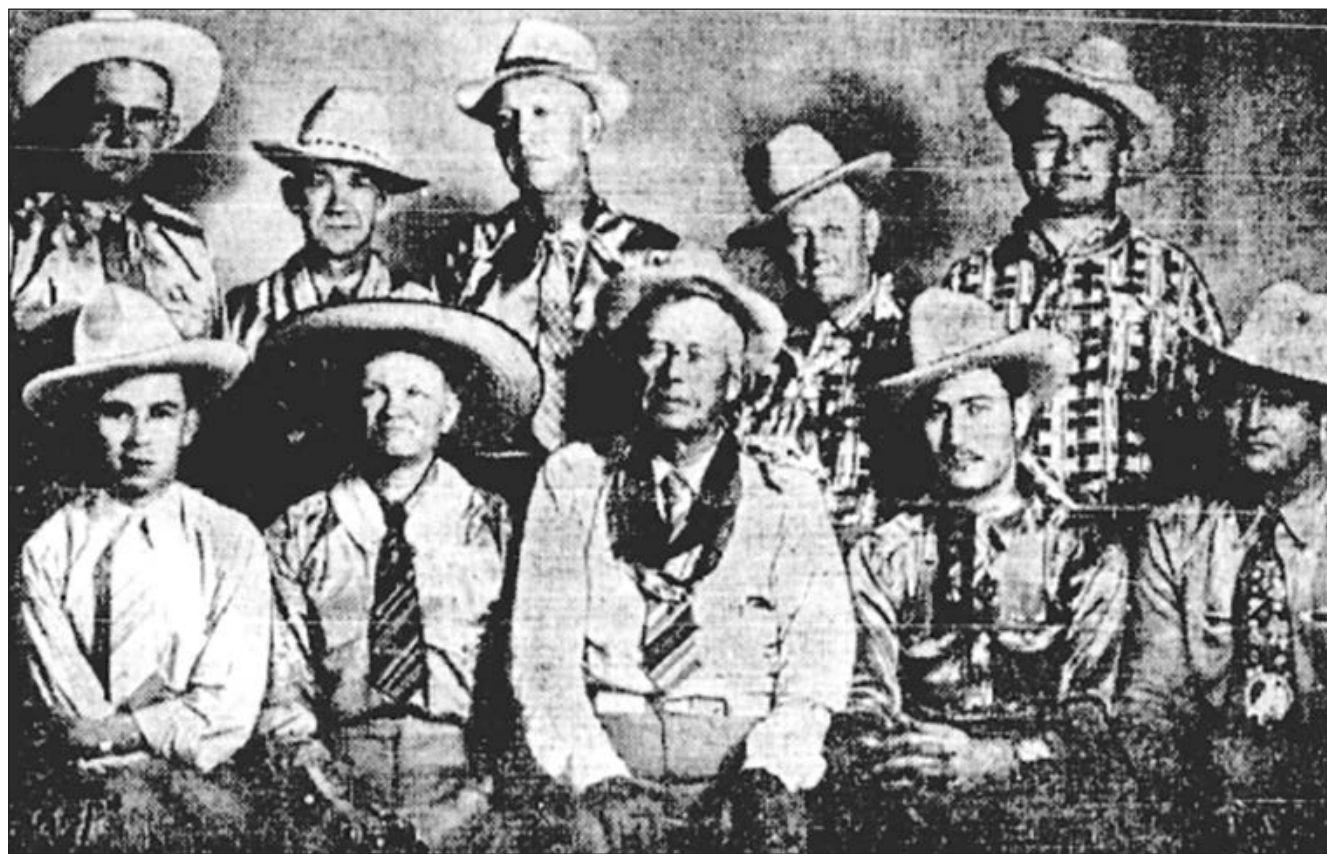
The character cast was as follows: Coronado, Joe McMurtry; Col. Goodnight, C. McMurtry, Mary Goodnight, Mrs. Joe Ritter; Elder Carhart, the Rev. J. Perry King; Franciscan friars, J. T. Patman, Fred Buntlin and Fred Cook; caller of square dances, Lu McClellan, Sr.; Pageant chairman, R.E. Drennan, and narrator, Sam M. Braswell.

The Pageant chairman and committee also wishes to express its thanks to those participating in the event both evenings.



CLARENDON'S 1940 JULY FOURTH PARADE - Looking north on Kearney Street from the 300 block. The Sinclair station is present day Henson's and Shaver & Whitlock Dry Cleaners is the present day Clarendon College Automotive Building. The 1940 parade was called at the time the best that Clarendon had ever had.

LEADER ARCHIVE PHOTO



CLARENDON'S 1940 CELEBRATION COMMITTEE - Above are the directors of Clarendon's Coronado Rancho Round-Up and Fourth of July celebration. Left to right: (top row) R.E. Drennan, C.J. Douglas, Odos Caraway, Homer Mulkey, J.R. Gilham, (bottom row) Ray Robbins, Sam M. Braswell, general chairman, J.T. Patman, Isadore Mellinger, and Ralph Andis.

LEADER ARCHIVE PHOTO

### Sheriff Patman Lands Slick Thief

A man came into town this week claiming to sell ceiling brooms. No doubt this was only a pretext to gain admittance to residences so as to steal valuables that could be hidden about his clothes. He stole a dollar lying in sight at Mrs. Mann's and a watch and chain and bracelet from Mrs. F.A. Simpson.

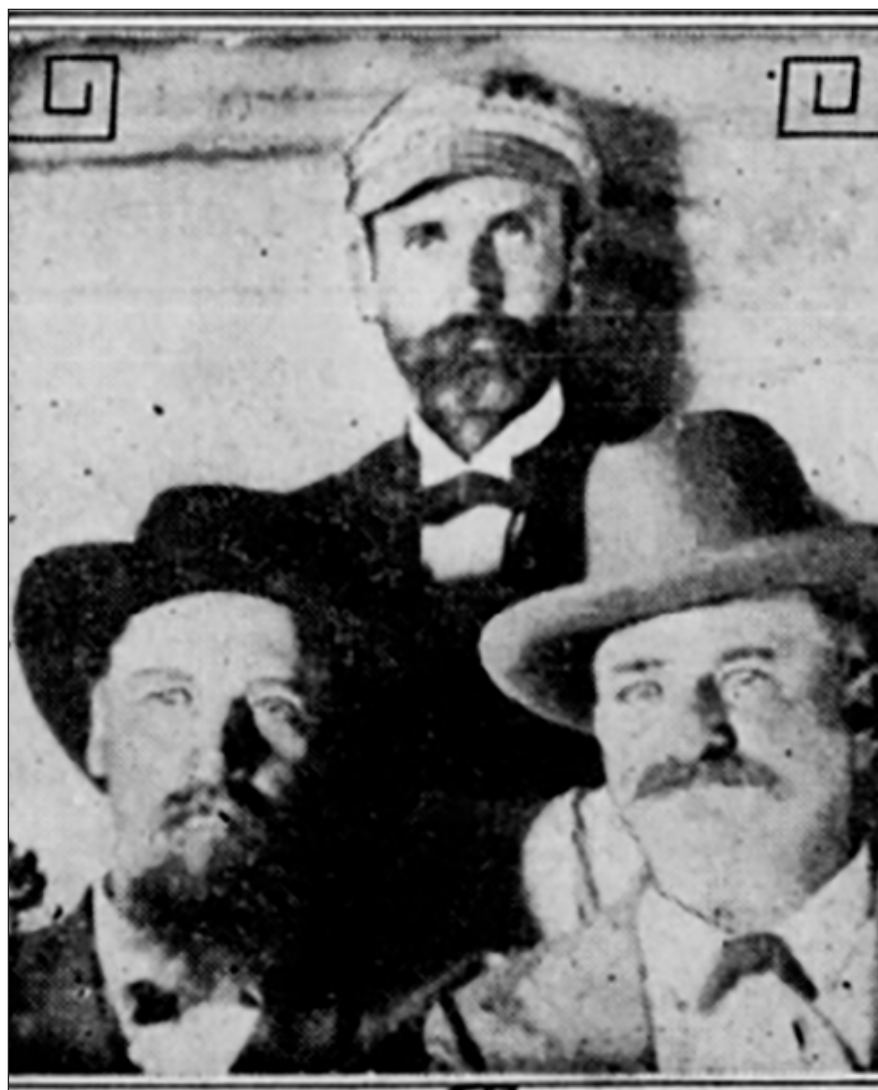
When the articles were missed, Sheriff Patman was notified, but the man had gone. It was found out at the post office that a stranger had registered a package to L.P. McKnight, Trinidad, Col., and gave his name as J.D. Cox. Mr. Patman felt sure this was his man, so left on the next train for Amarillo, and caught him at Amarillo as he attempted to board the same train that Mr. Patman rode in on.

He was closely questioned by Mr. Patman and finally acknowledged that his name was McKnight and confessed the thefts. He was brought back and signed an order to the Trinidad postmaster to return the package. The value of the amount stolen was considerable over \$50, so the gentleman will get free county board for a while and likely free passage to Huntsville after district court.

No doubt the same plan of stealing has been worked by him in other towns and the catch of Mr. Patman is an important one.

*Clarendon Chronicle, May 30, 1908*

### We Need More Plows, Sows, & Hens For Donley County



### Three Influential Pioneers

Standing: H.W. Taylor; Sitting, Left, Col. T. S. Bugbee; Right, J.D. Jefferies. These well-known and influential citizens of Donley County had much to do with the present day development of Clarendon and this section. This picture was made in 1893, on the streets of Clarendon when a traveling photographer chanced to drop in, there being no photograph gallery here at that particular time. Good comrades through the years, these Pioneers had no thought of this picture being one of the features of an edition of The Leader, honoring them and those who labored with them.

LEADER ARCHIVE PHOTO

### Parades Termed Most Colorful, Best Ever Held

#### Beautiful Floats, Bands, Cowboys And Cowgirls Among Attractions

Thousands of persons attending the Celebration here yesterday and today witnessed by far the best and most colorful parades ever staged in Clarendon.

Moving promptly both days at 1 p.m., the line of march consisted of beautifully decorated floats, local and out-of-town bands, colorful cowboys and cowgirls, chuck wagons, and various other attractive displays.

Sheriff Guy Pierce, decked out in western apparel secured from the State Police at Amarillo especially for the occasion, led the parade, followed by members of the American Legion bearing American flags.

Next came the Leathers family, West Texas' Typical American family, followed by the Clarendon High School band. Then came the girl sponsors, about fifty of them mounted on their steeds. They were followed by beautiful floats representing various business concerns of Clarendon.

Also included in the parades were bands from Shamrock and Dalhart, Dickie's famous string band from Fort Worth, the XIT gang from Dalhart, cowboys representing various ranches nearby, a \$1,000 horse said to have been brought from Borger by a Mr. Ennis; Hugh Brown, in old silk topper with two young ladies seated beside him, driving his two horse buggy; and floats and cars representing some 25 local business concerns.

Many out of town visitors stated that the parade were the best they had seen in years, while local citizens related that the parades were the best ever staged here.

*The Clarendon News, July 4, 1940*

### Extra Officers Are Added For Holiday

Two state patrolmen are assisting the sheriff's department, and a deputy or two have been added to the city police to maintain order in Clarendon over the two-day celebration, July 3-4, according to Sheriff Guy Pierce.

The Sheriff also warned against excessive drinking and driving during the holidays, saying all laws would be rigidly enforced to make it a safe and sane Fourth.

*The Clarendon News, July 4, 1940*

### Harold Bugbee Art Exhibit At Club Room 4th

Paintings done by Harold Bugbee, local cowboy artist of national reputation as one of America's most skilled brush artists, will be shown in the Ladies' Club Room all day the 4th.

The Club Room is located in the City Hall. No admission charge will be made to see these famous paintings, many of them typical of the Southwest and Panhandle of Texas.

*Donley County Leader, July 4, 1935*

### Prairie Chicken Hunt In Hemphill County

Dr. C. W. Callaway and Fred Buntin accompanied by L. E. Miller and T. Fletcher of Wichita Falls returned Monday from a successful prairie chicken hunt near Glazier over the week end. The exact number of chickens bagged could not be ascertained, but a "goodly number" was obtained according to reports, besides a very enjoyable time.

*Donley County Leader, Sept. 6, 1934*

**THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER**

Established 1929

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J.C. ESTLACK • FOUNDER  
 A.D. ESTLACK & G.W. ESTLACK • PAST PUBLISHERS  
 MARGARET ESTLACK & RUBY DELL ESTLACK • PAST SYNDICATE EDITORS  
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 ELAINA 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, 1974. It was then purchased by THE CLARENDON PRESS, which continued the LEADER for a short time as a Sunday paper before suspending its publication. The LEADER volume number was carried on the PRESS' masthead thru 1976. The LEADER was revived on March 14, 1996, and merged with THE CLARENDON NEWS in the creation of THE CLARENDON ENTERPRISE. In July of that year, The LEADER's annual Pioneer Edition was launched to reflect on the pioneer news and history of Donley County and the Texas Panhandle.

**The Declaration of Independence  
 IN CONGRESS, JULY 4, 1776.  
 The unanimous Declaration of the  
 thirteen united States of America,**

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

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**TEMPLE OF TRUTH**  
 By the Apostle  
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Some of the papers in the dry sections that have recently been drenched by rain contribute it to the fact that the people "got right" when they elected Jimmie Allred governor. Clarendon really went over in a big way.

The papa bat, the mama bat and the baby bat were coming home from the show one night. "I hope all five of us get home alright," said the baby bat. "What do you mean; all five of us," exclaimed the mama bat. The baby bat replied, "Well, I can't count."

The College Hill Widow surmises that since most of the boys are going off to college, the girls that stay at home will have a harder time capturing them when they return.

We didn't mind the flood: we were glad to see the water. We did not mind the sandstorm: so much, because we are accustomed to them.

The flood didn't leave many funny stories. About the best was Cecil Beach abandoning his truck near the Jr. High playground when it looked like it was going away. The truck had some homing instinct as it landed at about the same place Cecil would have put it at the station. Ed I. Fox had things under perfect control at the City Grocery and Market until someone opened the front door. Dewey Heath stepped on what he thought was a curb, but happened to be a floating crate out of a gutter hole. He had a nice swim, if you like yours muddy.

"He who makes no mistakes, makes nothing."  
 He who makes too many loses his job.

Saw this ad in a Chicago paper:  
 "Widow with 5 children would like to meet widower with 4. Object baseball!"

The person in a mental fog is usually the person who storms.

I've always had a sneaking idea since the fad began, that it would be great sport to happen around at a nudist home about the time the gravy was spilled in the lap.

There is nothing that will make a man work harder for than "free advertising."

The highs and lows in 1934 are "getting by" and "getting caught."

An old sage said "if you can't make light of your troubles, keep them in the dark."

Bachelor Bill says that paint will make an old house look newer and he surmises girls get about the same idea.

Famous last words: "Now I'll tell you what I'd say to my wife if she talked to me like that."

*Donley County Leader, Sept. 6, 1934*

**Lowry And Estlack Off On Ten-Day Trip**

Charlie Lowry, local West Texas Utilities manager, and J.C. Estlack, publisher of the Donley County Leader, left last Friday for a ten-day visit in the South Bend country. They will hunt fossils and arrow heads while on the trip.

*The Clarendon News, July 4, 1940*

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

**Grand Concert Is Given At Court House in 1891**

Below follows a program of the Grand Concert, rendered May 28, 1891, to raise funds for the building of an Episcopal Church. The program is in the possession of Mrs. Ben Chamberlain.

Grand Concert In the Aid of THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH Fund at the New Court House Clarendon, Texas, Thursday Evening, May 28, 1891

PROGRAM—Part First  
 1. Solo and Chorus—"Swinging in the Grapevine Swing"—Smith—Solo by Mr. Jefferson, Chorus by all the singers.

2. Piano Solo—"The Storm"—Kunkel—Miss Rogers.

3. Soprano Solo—"Weary"—Gabriel—Mrs. Allender.

4. Duet—"Life's Dream is O'er"—Ascher—Mrs. Cornwall and Mr. Butterfield.

5. Tenor Solo—"The Grave on the Health"—Heiser—Mr. Rosenfield.

6. Bass Solo—"Anchored"—Watson—Mr. George James Hotchkiss.

7. Piano Duo—Selected—Mendelsohn—Mrs. Allender and Mrs. Chamberlain.

8. Song—"Signor Mac Stringer"—Lloyd—Mrs. Jefferson.

9. Song—"Fiddle and I"—Goodeve—Mrs. Scott.

Part Second  
 1. Quartet—"Come Where the Lilies Bloom"—Thompson—Messrs. C. W. and G. J. Hotchkiss, Rosenfield, and Butterfield.

2. Baritone Solo—"Apart"—Thomas—Mr. Allender.

3. The Gobble Duet—"Mascott"—Audran—Mrs. McClelland and Mr. Jefferson.

4. Baritone Solo—"Lullaby"—Mr. Butterfield.

5. Piano Duo—"Mardi

Gras"—Schubert—Mrs. McClelland and Miss Rogers.

6. Tenor Solo—"The Lilacs"—Kline—Mr. C. W. Hotchkiss.

7. Piano Solo—"Pasquenade"—Gottschalk—Mrs. Scott.

8. Tenor Solo—Selected—Mr. Troutman.

9. Piano Duo—"La Bala-dine"—Mr. Chamberlain and Mrs. McClelland.

10. Solo and Chorus—"The Whale"—Audran.

Refreshments will be served immediate after the concert.

*The Clarendon News, July 4, 1935*

**Sheriff's Son Cuts Finger Off In Mower**

Coy Pierce, son of Sheriff and Mrs. Guy Pierce, cut the first finger of his right hand off just above the first joint in a lawn mower while playing last Thursday.

His mother stuck the end on and took him to a doctor who dressed it. It is now healing rapidly and he will probably have as good use of it as before.

*The Clarendon News, July 7, 1938*

celebrating  
**AMERICA**  
 We hope that you and your family enjoy all the festivities during the Saints' Roost Celebration and Rodeo!  
**Country Bloomers Flowers & Gifts**  
 Clarendon, Texas • 806.874.2508  
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THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER & THE CLARENDON NEWS

*Spreading the word since 1878.*

# Dedication Ceremony Held for Old Clarendon Cemetery Monument

## Patrick Delivers Memorial Address

Culminating an effort for the past several months, a brief ceremony was held Monday evening at 7:30 in dedication of the monument secured from the Texas Centennial Memorial Commission, for Donley County's first cemetery – the Old Clarendon Cemetery at the brow of the hill just north of the Salt Fork River Bridge on Highway 88, six miles north of Clarendon.

Judge J.R. Porter, chairman of the Lions Club committee who did the work incident to securing the monument, was the presiding master of ceremonies, and after Rev. E.D. Landreth, pastor of the First Methodist Church, gave the invocation, Mayor W. H. Patrick of Clarendon was introduced delivering the dedicatory address – declared by all people who heard him to be a masterpiece and worthy of its place in the literature of the Southwest.

Present for the ceremony were five survivors of Old Clarendon: Mesdames Sella Gentry, S. E. Atteberry, J.B. McClelland, Claudia Bigger and Mr. Walter Taylor. Some eleven or twelve survivors are living in Texas and other States.

The State Highway Department has generously agreed to park and maintain the monument site, and this work will be done after the construction on 88 is far enough along not to interfere. Some fears were expressed in last week's News about the arrival of the monument, but special interest on the part of Col. John V. Singleton, and L.W. Kemp, connected with the board of control and the Centennial Memorial division, hurried the big grey Llano granite stone here last Thursday evening and early Friday morning it was erected on the site chosen by the committee of which Judge Porter is chairman. At the request of the Centennial Commission, Sam M. Braswell, committee member, wrote the text for the inscription, which is included in Mr. Patrick's address which follows:

"This stone was furnished and erected by Texas Centennial Committee of which L.W. Kemp of Houston, Texas, is chairman. The Texas Highway Department furnished the site and graciously offered to maintain it.

"The movement locally was sponsored by the Lions Club of Clarendon, the various women's clubs and other civic bodies cooperating and concurred in by the citizenship of not only Clarendon but of all Donley county.

"The stone bears this inscription: '1878-1886. In this first cemetery of Donley county sixteen rods west, lie the first dead of old Clarendon. Here white civilization sunk its roots in sadness and from the graves of this sacred acre, strong pioneer spirits turned to face the future with greater love for the land and a firmer determination to build



**DEDICATION OF OLD CLARENDON CEMETERY MARKER** – Clarendon Mayor W.H. Patrick delivers the dedication address on July 4, 1938, for a marker at the Old Clarendon Cemetery on hill north of the Salt Fork of the Red River about six miles north of the present townsite. Also shown are Methodist pastor Rev. E.D. Landreth (center), and Clarendon News publisher Sam Braswell. The marker was moved to Citizens Cemetery in the 1960s during the construction of Greenbelt Lake. LEADER ARCHIVE PHOTO

for a tomorrow which we know today. To those of old Clarendon colony who first found rest on this bold promontory and to their survivors this stone of imperishable Texas granite is loyally and lovingly dedicated, July 4, 1938.'

"So far as I have been able to learn, the only survivors of the old Clarendon colony living in the Panhandle today are: Mrs. J.B. McClelland, Mrs. Sella Gentry, Mrs. S.E. Atteberry, Mrs. Ada Atteberry of Amarillo, Texas. Mrs. R.L. Bigger, Mrs. B.W. Chamberlain, Fred Chamberlain, W.J. Lewis, W. W. Taylor, June W. Taylor, Crockett Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Carhart of Panhandle, Texas. There are probably others whose names I have not been able to learn. We do know of some others living in some other parts of the state, notably Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield Carhart of Greenville, Texas. There may be, and probably are others in Texas, or other states whose names I have not been able to obtain.

"But a short distance from this spot where the silent cloud shadows pass is all that remains of the first cemetery in Donley county.

"All ground wherein man has interred his loved ones is sacred ground. Owing to the changing conditions of life we may wander far from the scenes of our early residence and those

evidences of pioneer settlements fade from the Earth yet the finite mind constantly recalls the sacred spot where our heart strings were torn and where we dropped the loving scalding tears when we parted from our loved ones called hence by death.

"We are assembled here this afternoon as the sun sinks slowly down the crimson west, to reverently pay homage to those stout hearted pioneers who blazed the trail into the wilderness to seek out a home where they might live in peace and worship God according to the dictates of their own consciences.

"These were the type of people that were the builders of the greatness of the United States and whose posterity have the duty and burden of taking the torch of liberty and self-govern-

ment and carry on that this proud civilization may not fade from the Earth.

"History is but the record of human events. It is being made every day of our lives but few of us realize the importance of leaving written records of the important happenings that may later become very valuable not only to our own relatives but to the country in which we live.

"Let this occasion be a reminder to all of us to accurately record that part of history that is in the making from day to day.

"When by the action of the elements, this shining granite marker shall have crumbled into dust, the sun will still shine and the silvery moon still draw the restless wave around a rolling world.

"How little we are, how helpless in God's great hand.

"Therefore in loyal fealty to the sentiments we hold on this natal independence day projected through the spirits of those living and dead, we solemnly dedicate this stone to the purposes set

forth on its inscribed face.

"May we rededicate our lives and talents—our all—to the perpetuity of the pioneer spirit in our beloved land of the Southwest."

*The Clarendon News, July 7, 1938*

Celebrate

Freedom

GLASSTECH

WINDSHIELD REPAIR

Larry & Donna Hicks

## 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 139th 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 4



★ HAPPY ★

4<sup>th</sup> of July

A Fine Feathered Nest

311 East 2<sup>nd</sup> Street • Clarendon, Texas

Thursday - Saturday 10 am - 6 pm

# Windy Valley Lad Is Killed By Lightning During Flood Saturday

**Was One of Several Riding On a Truck Coming To Clarendon**

When nearing the Knight dairy about 1:30 Saturday afternoon, a bolt from the flood cloud struck a truck being driven by John Nichols instantly killing Alfred Walker and stunning others of the Windy Valley community aboard. The body was taken in charge by the Buntin mortuary.

The wiring on the truck motor are said to have been melted. So far as can be learned, no other car or truck in this section has ever met with this form of calamity.

Alfred Roy Walker was born Feb. 25, 1918, in Parker county, Texas, and died Sept. 1, 1934, being 16 years, 6 months and 7 days of age when death came. He had only resided in this community this year, moving from Quail.

Funeral services were conducted at the Quail Baptist church by Bro. Williams, pastor of the Windy Valley church, Sunday afternoon; internment was made at Quail by the side of a brother who preceded him in death nearly two years ago. The large church at Quail was filled to capacity by friends and loved ones from Windy Valley, Hedley and Quail to pay their last respects and tribute to the noble young man showing the high esteem in which his friends held him. He was possessed of a lovable disposition, and will be greatly missed by his friends and loved ones.

He leaves to mourn his passing, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Walker; two brothers and three sisters as follows: Troy, Lester, Mary, Ruth, Lucile Rene and Dorothy Jane. The bereaved loved ones have the sympathy of the entire community in this sad hour

*Donley County Leader, Sept. 6, 1934*



**STORM KILLS ONE:** Clarendon and its vicinity suffered a severe flood on September 2, 1934, when nearly six inches of rain fell in a few hours, sending a torrent several feet deep rushing over roads and across fields. One boy was killed when struck by lightning. The above photo show a large barn that was carried a quarter of mile by the flood.

ENTERPRISE ARCHIVE / ACME PHOTO

## The Paladora Canyon.

Ye local editor recently visited the Paladora [sic] canyon. To describe this natural wonder is by no means an easy task; to compare it with the canyons of the mountains is at once unfair and inadequate.

The mountain canyons are more abrupt and deeper, and render the scene too monotonous, just a continuation of high bluffs. Here on either side from twenty to fifty miles, is a level plain, unbroken by even a rivulet, then comes the edge of the plains, an abrupt bluff, from three hundred to a thousand

feet almost perpendicular, then a valley or park upland. These parks contain from forty to one thousand acres and are skirted by a small ravine or creek with its abrupt bank of several hundred feet. Below these course the river valley perhaps a half a mile wide in which lies the bed of the river a few feet lower still.

In passing down from the plains, but few places are found where a road could be made, and scarcely two places in a range of ten miles where a pony could pass up or down. No one who has not seen it can conceive the extent and wild beauty of this canyon. As far as the eye can reach, while standing on the edge of the plains above, stretches out this diversity of hill and dale, river and rock, magnificent beyond description!

No visitor to the Pan Handle should fail to view the Paladora. This valley, too, is a natural cattle range. Abundantly sheltered at the most severe seasons of the year from storms on either side, the pasturage is fine and water is excellent. It thus unites utility with beauty and stands out as one of the natural wonders of the Pan Handle if not of the world.

*The Clarendon News, August 1, 1878*

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

*The Clarendon News, June 1, 1878*

**Have A Happy And Safe Fourth of July!**



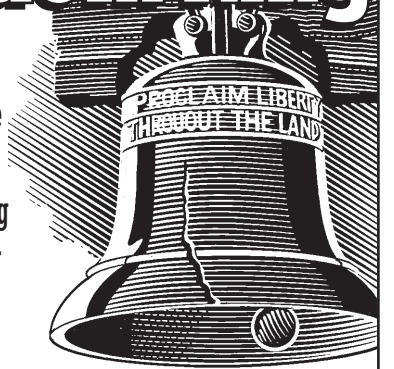
From your friends at

**Bailey Autos**

## 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**



★ Wine ★ Beer ★ Liquor ★ Mixes ★

**Broken Road Jr.**

East HWY 287 • Clarendon

Open Monday - Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

# 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 139th annual Saints' Roost Celebration.*



**Clarendon**  
TEXAS



# Football Field Is Illuminated For First Time Wednesday Evening

## Bronchos Will Face Shamrock For Stadium's First Lighted Game

College Field was bathed in light for a few minutes Wednesday night as the 48,000-watt lighting system was turned on for the first time, and those who were present at the time state that Clarendon at last has an "A-1" football lighting system.

All materials for the construction of the football lighting system arrived here in Clarendon last week, according to C.M. Lowry, local manager of the West Texas Utilities Company, and work was rushed on the project.

Eight 60-foot poles were used in the project, four on each side of the field. Each of the poles support four reflectors and four 1500-watt lamps. This gives a total of 32 reflectors and 48,000 watts, which, it is said, will provide an abundance of light for the night games.

Workmen have been busy this week installing the lights, which were made possible by a group of local citizens who purchased blocks of tickets to the Shamrock and Groom games, to be played here October 4 and October 11, respectively. The work was completed Wednesday afternoon, and the lights will answer a long felt need of the athletic department of the high school.

The first night game will be played here Friday night, Octo-

ber 4, when the Bronchos tangle with their ancient rivals, the Fighting Irishmen of Shamrock, and a record breaking crowd is expected to be in attendance.

Following is a list, compiled by C.I. Price, which shows names of public spirited business institutions and individuals who made possible the installation of the lighting system for the local football field, and the amounts given by each:

Douglas & Goldston, \$50; West Texas Utilities, \$35; J. L. Kerby, \$25; H. T. Burton, \$25; The Clarendon News, \$25; Goldston Bros., \$25; R.E. Drennan, \$25; Thompson Bros., \$25; Odos Caraway and Caraway's Cafe, \$25; Bain Bros. Cafe, \$25; J. R. Bain, \$25; Greene Dry Goods, \$25; U. J. Boston, \$25; Clifford & Ray and Castleberry's Market, \$25; Wesley Knorpp, \$25; Watson & Antrobus and Antro Hotel, \$25; Chamber of Commerce, \$25; Smith Bros. Gin, \$25; F. E. Chamberlain, \$25; Lowe's Grocery and Lane's Market, \$20; Whitlock's Barber Shop, \$15; Norwood Pharmacy, \$15; Bryan Clothing Co., \$15; Clarendon Furniture Co., \$15; Parsons Bros., \$15; Holland Bros., \$15; Frank White, Jr., \$15; Huffman Bakery, \$15; Drs. M. L. and C.G. Stricklin, \$15; Andis Bros., \$15; J. R. Porter, \$15; Donley County Leader, \$15; Hornmel Bros., \$12.50; Fred Buntin, \$12.50; G. K. Reading and Highway office, \$12; P. B. Gentry, \$10; Palmer Motor Co, \$10; Clarendon Motor

Co., \$10; Cameron Lumber Co., \$10; Shamburger Lumber Co., \$10; Bob Land, \$10; H. M. Breedlove, \$10; H. Mulkey, \$10; Pastime Confectionery, \$10; Brumley & Rundell, \$10; Hilliard Service Station, \$10; City Grocery, \$10; H. M. Lane, \$10; Reid Service Station, \$10; Dr. A. W. Hicks, \$10; A. L. Chase, \$10; Bartlett's Grocery, \$10; Jackson Service Station, \$10; H. C. Kerbow & Son, \$10; Shelton & Sanford, \$10; C. C. Powell, \$10; Clarendon Hotel, \$10; C. B. Morris, \$10; O. D. Skelton, \$7.50; W. A. Wilson, \$7; W. C. Stewart, \$5; Joe Bownds, \$5; A. J. Parker, \$5; Mrs. Claude DeGowan, \$5; Shaver & Whitlock, \$5; McElvany Tire Co., \$5; G. H. Simpson, \$5; M. P. Gentry, \$5; Mrs. R. L. Bigger, \$5; Anne L. Bourland, \$5; Beach Service Station, \$5; Sloan Baker, \$5; Eanes Radio Service, \$5; Sam Dyer, \$5; Glenn Allison, \$5; Alderson Studio, \$5; W. H. Cook, Jr., \$4; George Bagby, \$5; Dr. H. F. Harter, \$5; J. T. Patman & Son, \$5; Wm. Patman, \$5; Henry Tomb, \$5; Hanna-Pope & Co., \$5; Ira Merchant, \$5; Walker Lane, \$3; V. W. Carpenter, \$3; F.W. Taylor, \$2.50; Moss Battery Service, \$2.50; Homer Bones, \$2.50; R. Y. King, \$2.50; J. L. Bain, \$2.50; W. G. Word, \$2.50; G. Laseter, \$2.50; Jerome Stocking, \$2.50; and C. W. Bennett, Sr., \$2.50.

*The Clarendon News, September 23, 1935*



CLARENDON STREET SCENE, CIRCA 1935: Looking north on Kearney Street from about the present location of Clarendon Insurance Agency. ENTERPRISE ARCHIVE PHOTO

# Football Boys Start First Practice Tuesday

## 'Intelligent Aggressiveness Is Only Hope For Team,' Says Coach Stocking

The Clarendon High Bronchos snapped into active practice Tuesday afternoon under the watchful eye of Coach Stocking and manager-trainer "Heavy" Whitlock. Coach Kerby, product of Weatherford College and Texas University will be the Assistant Coach.

Faced with the prospects of having the lightest team in many years, the Bronchos will be put through hard paces to equip themselves with football essentials to take the place of weight and experience. The main springs of the team will be a couple of young dynamic lettermen, backs from last year's squad, Paul Greene and Bob Word, the only ones returning. Experience in carrying the Maroon and White last year will place Sam Barrow, Frank Holtzclaw, Vernon Martin, Wesley Powell, Charlie Word, Bobbie Boston and W. Hudson a little above the new crop of prospects coming in from the surrounding communities.

Chamberlain school will contribute another Reid, but this time his name is Vernon. Hott will also come from the Chamberlain district. Martin sends in some boys with old football

names belonging to by-gone heroes in Turnbow, Easterling and Sibby. Several are coming from Ashtola with Gregg the only one out Tuesday afternoon.

"I expect to have at least 50 boys out by the end of the week getting toughened up," stated Coach Stocking. "The only hopes for a light squad as we are going to have this year will be an

intelligent aggressiveness."

The prospects have looked dark before and the schedule has been harder, but with the cooperation of the town and plenty of hard work on the part of the boys, the Maroon and White has been carried far in the field of competition for the championship.

*Donley County Leader, Sept. 6, 1934*

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

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

Read Tomorrow's History Today  
 Every Week In The Pages Of  
**THE CLARENDON ENTERPRISE.**



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.

# 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.

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

# Old Glory

Symbol of  
Freedom  
Glory  
Honor

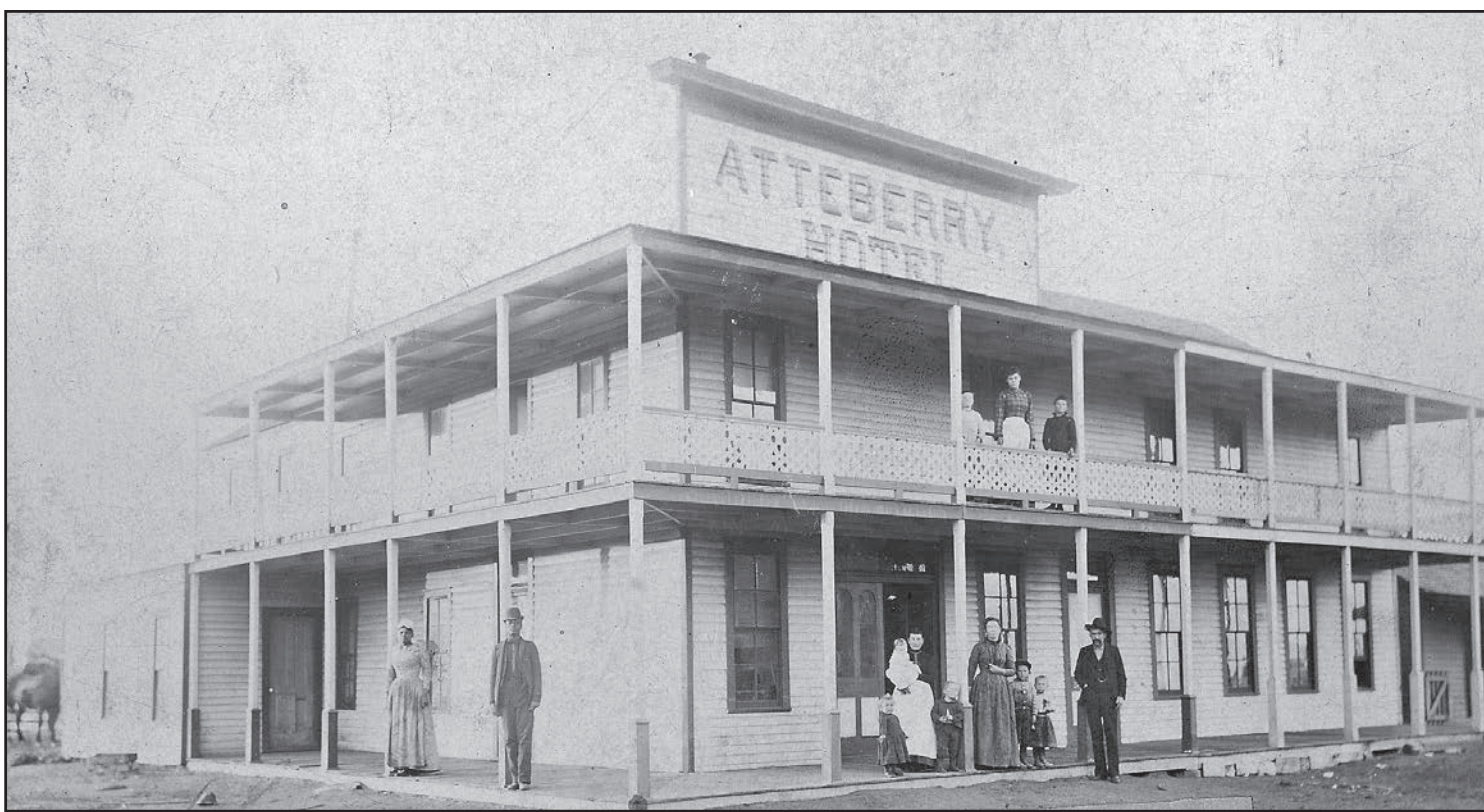
We salute the flag and everything that it represents, including all those lives lost protecting it and the freedom we have today.

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, Gail Leathers,  
 Eric Riddle, Sam Grider,  
 & Robert Brewester

Howardwick Volunteer Fire Dept.  
 and all City Employees



‘NEW’ ATTEBERRY HOTEL: Shown here in 1895, the Atteberry was the first hotel built in New Clarendon and was located north of the depot. The first lumber frieghted to New Clarendon from Dodge City, Kansas, was used in its construction. LEADER ARCHIVE

## Small, Allred Backers Clash In Clarendon

### Political Speaking Turned Into Heated Debate Here Saturday

Politics held sway in Clarendon at the corner of Kearney and Second streets Saturday for more than an hour as the respective qualities and faults of two of the leading candidates for governor were discussed by their banner carriers. First one faction and then another was represented on the improvised platform before a large crowd, which booed and cheered alternately.

The fireworks started when Gene Howe, publisher of the Amarillo News-Globe, and affectionately known in this section as “Old Tack” spoke in the behalf of State Senator Clint Small’s candidacy for the governorship. He was introduced by Homer Mulkey, as were the others who spoke for the Panhandle senator.

“Elect a man,” Howe said, “that is from this section of the country and we can’t go wrong.” He told of Small’s stand on matters of vital interest to the citizens of Texas and of the votes the Amarillo candidate is reputed to be gaining daily, not only in the Panhandle, but the entire state as well.

“Tack” was followed by Ross B. Rogers, mayor of Amarillo who further waxed oratorical on the qualifications of Clint Small.

Judge L. M. Fischer, also of Amarillo, introduced by Judge W.T. Link, Allred man, in shouting the praises of the present attorney-general, advanced the information that Clint Small would not carry Potter, his home county.

After more oratory on the accomplishments of the youngest candidate for the state’s ranking position, all of which received applause from the crowd, made up mostly of “Allredites.” Judge Fischer surrendered the back end

of the truck to the next speaker. Howe then arose, with fire in his eyes, and in ringing words of silver tongued oratory that could be heard at both extremes of Kearney street, bet Judge Fischer a new automobile against the hole in a doughnut that Small would carry Potter county. As “Old Tack” stood on the truck bed and emphasized his words with gestures reminiscent of the political orators of olden days, gone was the air of tenderness which has endeared him, through his column to the many brave drought stricken citizens of the Panhandle. In its place was an air of resentment brought on because a speaker had dared to declare that Small would not receive most of the votes in the county of which Amarillo is the hub.

Following Howe’s second address, Ray Johnson, Amarillo attorney, took the stand to add to “Tack’s” statements. Many more qualities of the Amarillo candidate were brought to light in Johnson’s talk.

When Johnson had finished, a local Allred backer mounted

### Woman “Beat Up” No Charges Made

Sheriff Guy Pierce answered a call to a farm home the afternoon of the Fourth saying “a woman is out here in a field beat up.”

Arriving at the alleged scene Pierce found an Amarillo woman nursing two black eyes. She reported to the sheriff that she had been in company with two other women and a man, and that they had taken her money and after beating her, had put her out of the car.

Pierce brought the woman to Clarendon where she was given medical attention, and gave promise of filing charges against the other parties. As yet no charges have been made.

*The Clarendon News,*  
July 7, 1938

the “stump” and took a vote by popular acclamation. Calling the candidate’s names out one by one, he asked the crowd how they were going to vote. Hunter, Hughes, Witt and McDonald were merely grunted for. Small received a few “ayes.” Then the name of Jimmie Allred was mentioned. The audience braced itself. Hands went over ears. And then with shouts that shook the usually sedate town of Clarendon from one city limit to the other, the crowd went wild. As old “Tack” said in his column, “the crowd was 90 per cent Allred.”

After the vote, the crowd dispersed, having been witness for over an hour to a display of fireworks that would have put any Chinese celebration to shame.

*The Clarendon News,*  
July 26, 1934

### Officers Seize Still Thursday; Arrest Two Men

### From Appearances First Run Was Being Made

Sheriff Guy Pierce with deputies C.M. Peabody and Cleo Emerson, picked up a still in operation some six miles east of town about 10 o’clock Thursday night.

The still of copper of about six-gallon capacity was of factory make while the worm was home made. It was located in a dugout. Officers state that from all appearances the first run was being made. Only a quart had been run off.

Skimmings from a molasses making vat are said to have been used as a base for the makings according to the Sheriff. The equipment was brought to town and is in the keeping of the Sheriff.

Judge Thompson and Claude

Tyler were arrested in connection with the raid and lodged in jail until Friday morning when they were given a preliminary hearing before Judge O. Lewis who set their bonds at 11,000 each. Both men are being held in jail pending the making of bonds.

*Donley County Leader,*  
September 24, 1931

Our population is yet small but is rapidly increasing. We have a small army of sifted men and women there during the year.

*The Clarendon News,*  
June 1, 1878

**HAPPY JULY 4<sup>th</sup>**

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

READ TOMORROW’S HISTORY TODAY.

## The Clarendon Enterprise.

*The Clarendon News & The Donley County Leader*

“Spreading the word since 1878.”

## 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



## Celebrate a Safe & Happy 4<sup>th</sup> of July!

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

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

**OSBURN APPLIANCE AND SERVICE**

874-3632 • 319 S. Kearney

*Home of the Free*  *Because of the Brave*

**HAPPY INDEPENDENCE DAY**

**WootWicks**  **YOUR NAPA AUTO PARTS STORE**

“Livin’ the dream.”  
US 287 & Jefferson • Clarendon, Texas  
874-2240



DRY GOODS STORE IN CLARENDON: This 1927 photo has not been identified with certainty but is possibly Hayter Bros. Hattery, a longtime Clarendon business. LEADER ARCHIVE PHOTO

**Celebrate Freedom**  
**Monday, July 4**

Wishing everyone a wonderful Independence Day. Join us in celebrating our nation’s birthday at the Saints’ Roots Celebration!

**Morrow Drilling & Service**  
Hwy. 287 West, Clarendon

John E. Morrow (806)874-2704 • (806)662-3943

# And Now A Word From Our Sponsors...

Advertisements from THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER, July 2, 1931.

**Drug Specials**  
At  
**STOCKING'S DRUG STORE**  
For  
**FRIDAY & SATURDAY**

DJER-KISS TALCUM—Special, Two Tins	.35
Regular value	.35
<hr/>	
MILK MAGNESIA TOOTH PASTE	
NYAL TOOTH BRUSH	Special .50
Regular value	\$1.00
<hr/>	
SWIM CAPS—Aviator style	Special .69
Regular value	\$1.00

New Improved Gillette Razor FREE with every purchase of 10 blades.  
CLEANSING TISSUE—FREE with the purchase of any cleansing or cold cream.

**STOCKING'S  
DRUG STORE**

**Thompson's Kandy Kitchen**  
Let us show you our new line of Jere' Cosmetics. Guaranteed. Delightful for personal use or for gifts.

**Food Values for July**

Call us for fresh fruits and vegetables. We have them.

PEACHES—Gallon can	.50
PRUNES—Gallon can	.45
APRICOTS—Gallon can	.60
PINEAPPLE—No. 2 1/2 Libby's sliced	.25
SUPER SUDS—3 large pks.	.25
FIG BARS—2 lbs.	.25
SPICES—All 10c sizes, 2 for	.15
JAR RINGS—White Swan pk.	.05

Get your Green Stamps. They are your extra earned discount.

**Clifford & Ray**  
"Better Groceries"  
5—Phone—412

**Saturday Specials!**

You don't have to wait for a picnic to feel welcome at our store. Come in any time and make our store your headquarters. We appreciate a visit from our friends and neighbors whether they buy or not.

Gold Bar Peaches No. 2 1/2	.20
English Peas No. 2, 2 for	.25
Green Beans No. 2, 2 for	.25
Bulk Coffee, 2 lbs.	.25
JELLO—3 for	.25
Catsup, Beech Nut 14 oz.	.20
TEA—White Swan, 1/2 lb.	.39

We Also Have a Line of Fresh Vegetables.

**Armstrong Grocery**  
We Deliver Phone 152

**Palmer Motor Co.**  
General Garage  
Chrysler Cars  
Goodrich Tires  
Phone 109

**Special Prices on Permanent Waves**

New Modern Permanent Wave	\$2.00
Steam Oil Permanent Wave	\$3.50
Standard Duart Wave	\$5.00

Phone 441  
**LITTLE'S BEAUTY SHOP**  
(Little Mercantile Co.)

**See it! Hear it!**  
OR YOU WON'T BELIEVE IT!

**PHILCO**

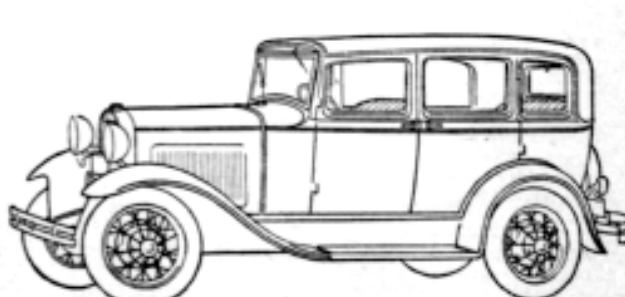
—ALL MODELS SUPER HETRODYNE—

7 TUBE Complete	9 TUBE Complete	11 TUBE Complete
\$49.95	\$69.50	\$149.50


**W. C. Stewart**  
Phone 10 for Demonstration

*Announcing*

THE NEW FORD  
STANDARD SEDAN



*A beautiful five-passenger car, with longer, wider body, and attractive, comfortable interior. The slanting windshield is made of Triplex safety plate glass. You can now have the new Ford delivered with safety glass in all windows and doors at slight additional cost. The price of the new Ford Standard Sedan is \$590, f. o. b. Detroit.*



F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at low cost. Convenient, economical terms through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company

**FOR A GLORIOUS 4TH**

**Welcome to Clarendon July 3rd and 4th**

A special invitation to make this Store your Headquarters, while in Clarendon.  
Cool building, Ice water, rest room, ask us to take care of your packages, in fact, use this Store for your convenience, at all times.

**FIREWORKS FOR THE YOUNGSTERS**

**GREENE DRY GOODS COMPANY**  
"The Big Daylight Store"



**THE PASTIME THEATRE** exhibits the first motion picture machine used here in 1910 (top photo, right projector) in contrast to the most modern machine purchased 25 years later (top photo, left projector) during expositions at local businesses as part of the 1935 July Fourth celebration. Shown here are James Headrick, unknown (possibly Verde Morris), Lema Mulkey, Homer Mulkey, and Lee Casey.

LEADER ARCHIVE PHOTO

**Pastime's Exhibit Shows Improvement In Projection Machines**

Looking at the picture projection machine of 1910 on display in the rotunda of the Pastime Theatre, one is reminded of old days when the pictures were poor— so poor that one could hardly distinguish a man from a mule.

This machine operated with a hand crank and sold for \$275, and was the best the market afforded at the time. On the other side of the ticket booth is shown the new machine for the new show house to be. This machine is used in connection with sound pictures, pictures real and life-like as we know them today.

The machine is the last word in projection sound pictures, and cost only \$1400. Take a look at both machines and note the improvement in the picture show business. Mulkey demands the best for his patrons as evidenced by the recent purchase. Other equipment will be on a parity with this machine, he says.

*The Donley County Leader, July 4, 1935*



**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.**

**Cozy Theatre To Open Friday In A Blaze Of Resplendent Glory**

A monument to the faith of the owner and the expenditure of several thousand dollars, Homer Mulkey's second show house in Clarendon will open at 7:15 Friday evening, the 18th of October.

The first picture, "The Miracle Rider," will no doubt be in keeping with the awe and admiration of the patrons that night when they view with admiration the miracle of workmen skill in constructing a picture show house embodying the highest type of skill, all local talent.

In the beginning, Mr. Mulkey envisioned a model show house. With the aid and counsel of his veteran employee, Mr. Lee Casey, this vision has become a happy reality.

The first object and concern of the builder was one of safety for his patrons. Workmen ever kept this in mind in the rebuilding. Twenty-five feet of each wall to the rear was replaced with brick. The floor is resting upon 12-inch steel I-beams placed every five feet. The flooring is of 3-inch, edgegrain type.

The same degree of safety was practiced in all the building, even to the rebuilding of the front walls — all entirely new. The roof is of the gravel and asphalt type guaranteed for twenty years. The inside walls are of panel effect, a material new to this section and the first to be used here. The panels are colored buff, white and light blue and resemble tiling. The walls proper are of buff. Subdued lights from the side walls alone will be used to give proper color and lighting effect in orange, rose and white, three ornamental and one white light to each side.

The sound equipment, in which patrons are vitally interested as well as the owner of the show, is of the latest RCA type and Simplex machines. The screen is the best that money will buy. This equipment is equal to the Pastime in every respect. The front of the building is done in white with carrara glass ornaments. The Cozy Theatre is easily distinguished by the nine foot neon sign on the front of the building.

The original building was constructed about 1893 by Frank Borchers on this location. It was in this same building that Lee Casey got his first experience

in picture show work when he cranked a machine for C. L. Heath in 1910. Mr. Mulkey engaged in his first picture venture here in 1910 and Mr. Casey joined him in August of the same year. The two men have worked together constantly since that date. Mr. Verde Morris, nephew of Mr. Mulkey, joined the organization this year.

As an evidence of the high esteem in which Mr. Mulkey is held in local business circles, a large number of local merchants are offering congratulations this week in paid advertising.

The Pastime and Cozy theatres, owned by Mr. Mulkey, are a decided factor in bringing people to Clarendon. This fact is readily recognized by the business men of the town. High class shows and nice buildings attract a patronage over a wide territory, and reflect great credit upon the man who made them possible.

*Donley County Leader, October 17, 1935*

*Editor's Note: The Cozy Theatre burned in 1945 and the Mulkey Theatre was built in its place. The Cozy was the third theatre to be housed in the Borchers building, which previously housed a saloon, a grocery store, a rooming house, and other businesses.*

**WPA Road Work In Precincts 1, 2, 4 Begins**

Another phase of the countywide \$80,000 WPA road improvement project for Donley County got underway today with workmen beginning on roads in precinct 1, 2 and 4.

Included in the present work orders are rock bridges for precincts 1 and 2, caliche topping in 1 and 2 and clay in precinct 4.

The precinct 1 improvement will include one bridge and caliche on a road starting one mile south of the Martin school house. Running east and west from precinct 1 to precinct 2, the caliche will cover a sandy stretch of country road.

The other precinct 2 improvement will be the topping of a sandy stretch of road from the Rayburn Smith home northward and the precinct 4 project includes claying a sandy draw near the old Alexander home in the Naylor community.

*The Clarendon News, July 4, 1940*

**1926 BOOK CLUB**

The first meeting of the year of the 1926 Book Club met in the coffee room at the Antro Hotel Tuesday evening with a dinner party. Decorations were of garden flowers.

Program for 1934 is Travel and the program was carried out in different modes of travel of ships, ox-wagon and old time stage coaches. A short program introducing the officers for 1934 was given.

Those present were hostess, Mrs. Edna Boykin, Virginia Bryan and Zell Tomb; other members, Mary Allensworth, Beatrice Antrobus, Edith Ballew, Thelma Bairfield, Hazel Dillard, Temple Harris, Myrtle Ingram, Thelma Bennett, Lotta Bourland, Joyce Clark, Dewey Clifford, Navadna Cox, Eunice Buntin, Lalar Wilkerson, Ella Kent, Alfa Lane, Jennie Dale Porter, Lula Smith, Mary Thornberry, Mae Nell Teer, Imogene Brumley, Edgar Mae Mongole, Fray Wells of Huntsville, Texas.

*Donley County Leader, Sept. 6, 1934*

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

*The Clarendon News, Dec. 12, 1929*

**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**

Rx

**GREENBELT WATER AUTHORITY**

**CELEBRATE Freedom**

Take the day off & enjoy.

**GREENBELT Water Authority • Lakeside Marina • 874-5111**

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

**- George Washington Carver**

Have a safe and Happy Fourth of July!

**Clarendon COLLEGE**



A MUSIC CLASS meets in the 1890 Donley County Court House in this undated photo taken in the district courtroom. ENTERPRISE ARCHIVE PHOTO

### Interesting Fact Discovered About Interior Of Local Court House

By Wanda Mayfield

The pioneer gathering on July 4th in Clarendon brought back many memories of gay days spent by the "youngset" in the latter part of the nineteenth century. In those days the Donley County court house, which was built in 1890, served as a general meeting place. No denomination had a church house large enough to accommodate crowds during revival meetings, so the upstairs court room was used.

Plays were presented here and many a taffeta skirt has swished up the narrow steps to a lamp-lit room for a gala evening of dancing. The folding chairs used by spectators at court sessions were easily removed.

During all these years, civil

and criminal cases of murder, thievery, divorce, sanity hearings and the like have been carried on in this room, but few of the numerous people who attended these trials could tell you that a piece of tin molding in the shape of a large, twisted rope joins the ceiling and walls. A bit of incongruity will be noticed by the keen eye if the half circular cove at the north end is examined.

There the tin molding stops, and an actual rope begins. You see, when the contractor of the court house figured on such decorative finishings, he missed his calculations a little. It was a long way to Wichita Falls by horse and wagon to buy more molding. So rather than leave a blank space in the high border, twenty feet of rope was bought from the local store, and it was nailed into place.

Although the court house has stood here for nearly half a century, no remodeling has been done in the court room, and this piece of heavy rope probably has the distinction of being in

actual service longer than any other rope in the world.

*Donley County Leader, July 11, 1935*

### Cowboy Finds Rusty Gun Near Clarendon

"Did the pioneer die with his hand on the trigger or did he lose his gun while riding?"

Localites have asked this week who have viewed the 63 year old .45 pistol found recently by Ed Mahaffey during a roundup on the Allen Creek Camp.

Riding past the spot where the pistol was found on August 2, Mr. Mahaffey noticed the butt protruding from the ground and returned later to unearth it, only to have the rust-eaten handle fall off.

The pistol was made in 1872 and the barrel is full, the cartridges turned green with rust.

For the past week, the old pistol has been on display at the Bon Ton Confectionery.

*The Clarendon News, August 16, 1934*



## As One Pioneer to Another

The Founder of the Donley County Leader arrived at Tascosa in 1883. All of his life, except his school days, had been spent in the Panhandle and great Southwest. He believed in her history, the stability of her people as the most progressive and persevering in existence. Every member of the Leader staff is a product of the Southwest. We hope you appreciate our efforts to present to you, unbiased, the news each week.

THE LEADER STAFF

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# CELEBRATING AMERICA

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

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



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**We will be closed Monday, July 4, 2016.**