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History buffs are invited to library

Donley County history buffs are invited to another informal meeting at the Burton Memorial Library at 10 a.m. next Monday, July 13. Everyone is welcome to attend and bring questions, facts, and/or fiction about Donley County.

County Historical Commission Chairman Jean Stavenhagen will present her research and facts about Dr. Jerome Stocking and other pioneer families.

Still time to register for CC Kids college

The final week of Kids College at Clarendon College is slated for July 13-16, and there is still time to register.

The program is open to kids ages 4-15 and courses offered next week include cake decorating, cowboy camp, jelly making, painting, pasta production and more!

Visit clarendoncollege.edu/KidsCollege to access the 2015 Registration packet and full course listing.

Contact Chancey King at 806-874-3571 for more information.

Groundbreaking at St. Mary's Church

The public is invited to take part in the groundbreaking for a new Parish Hall at St. Mary's Church.

The groundbreaking is set for Thursday, July 9, at 6:00 p.m. on the east side of the church at 810 South McLelland Street. The groundbreaking will be followed by Mass at 6:30, celebrated by Bishop Patrick J. Zurek.

Shot clinic to be held in Clarendon

The Texas Department of State Health Services will hold an Immunization Clinic in Clarendon on July 9, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Burton Memorial Library.

All clinic times subject to change or cancellation in case of extenuating circumstances.

Mobile Coach to stop in Clarendon

The Harrington Mammography Coach will be in Clarendon Wednesday, July 29, in the Lowe's Family Center parking lot from 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Call 1-800-377-4673 to schedule an appointment.

Businesses and clinics are encouraged to invite the Mobile Mammography Coach to come to their location to offer breast screening services.

Fair weather greets annual July Fourth celebration

Beautiful weather greeted a patriotic crowd gathered on the Courthouse Square last Saturday, July 4, for the 138th annual Saints' Roost Celebration.

The Kids' Parade started the day with the youngsters peddling or driving from Third Street down Sully Street in front of the Courthouse. In the 0-4 age group, Haylin Bivens was first, Matthew Newhouse was second, and Gage Kidd was third. Kyndall Shields won the 5-8 age group with Mason Jackson second and Aubrey Stidham third. The 9 and up age group was won by Alexa Ralston, Finley Cunningham was

second, and Jayde Gribble was third. The Herring Bank Parade delighted kids of all ages as floats, riding units, emergency vehicles, and other entries wound their way from the baseball fields through downtown. Christ's Kids Ministry took Grand Champion and best float, Redell and Sherol Johnston won best car or truck, Jerry Green won best tractor or farm equipment, best animal entry went to the Clarendon Outpost, and best "other" entry went to Bikers Against Child Abuse.

The annual Craft Fair drew a big crowd to the courthouse square with an impressive number of vendors;

and the Chamber of Commerce recognized several pioneer citizens during the Old Settlers gathering. The following honorees received a mug from the Chamber: Johnny Leather, Buford Holland, and Neil Gray.

The Al Morrah Shrine Club served 771 plates of barbecue, up slightly from 750 last year. A portion of the proceeds from the annual barbecue are used in conjunction with the Khiva Shrine Temple in Amarillo to help pay for the transportation of kids to the Shriners' burns and crippled children's hospitals.

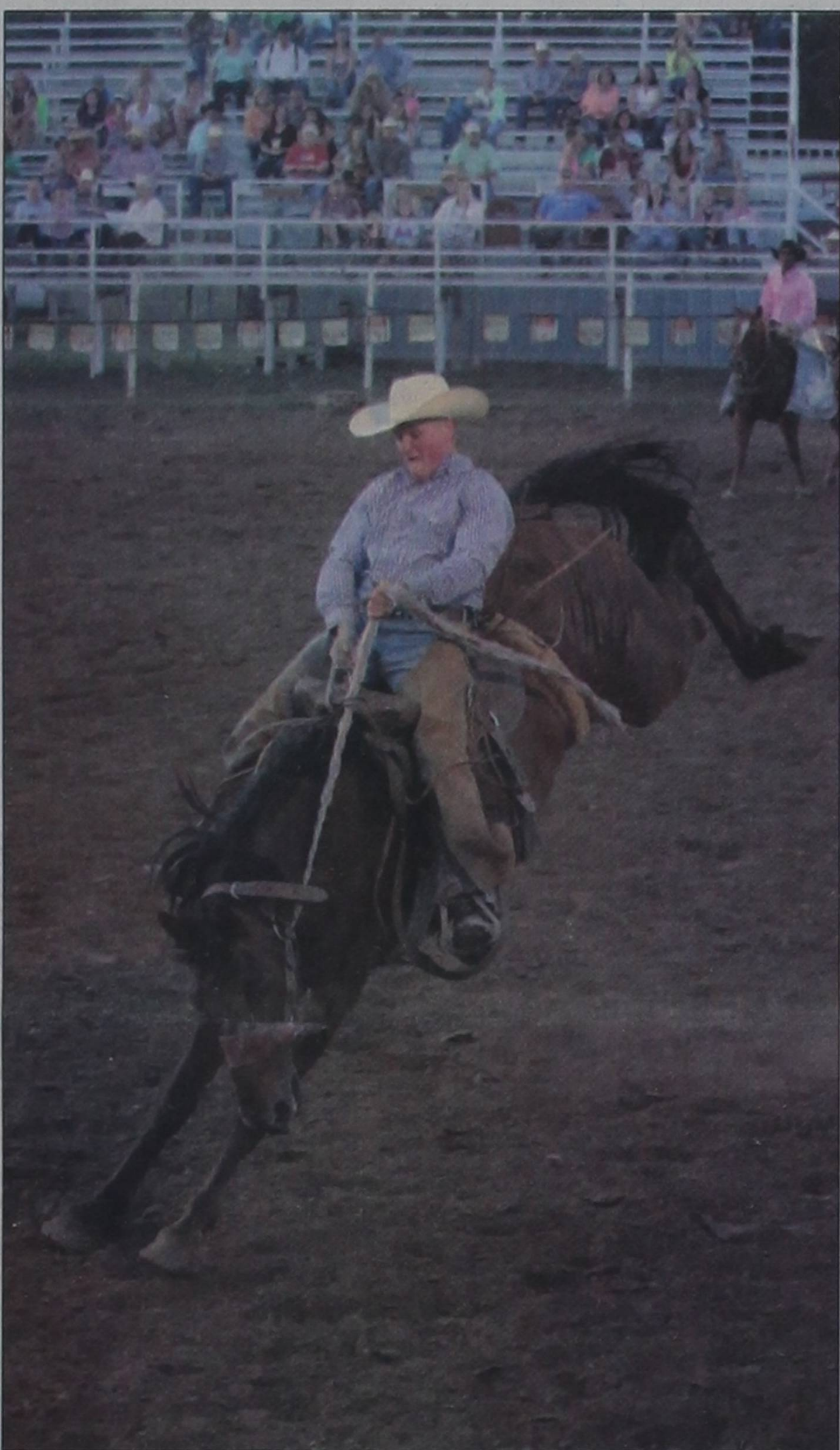
Several organizations held

fundraisers during the celebration. Rose Linley won the John Deere riding lawn mower given by the Junior Livestock Association in support of the Donley County Activity Center. Doris Homer was the winner of the St. Mary's Catholic Women Quilt Drawing. The winners of the Courthouse Lighting Committee Penny Raffle were Judy Thomas and Craig Snell, \$100.00 each and Susan Bailey and Greta Byars, \$50 each.

The Clarendon Outdoor Entertainment Association hosted a Junior Ranch Rodeo on July Fourth and an open Ranch Rodeo on July

2 and 3. Results of those events are listed in a separate article in this week's edition.

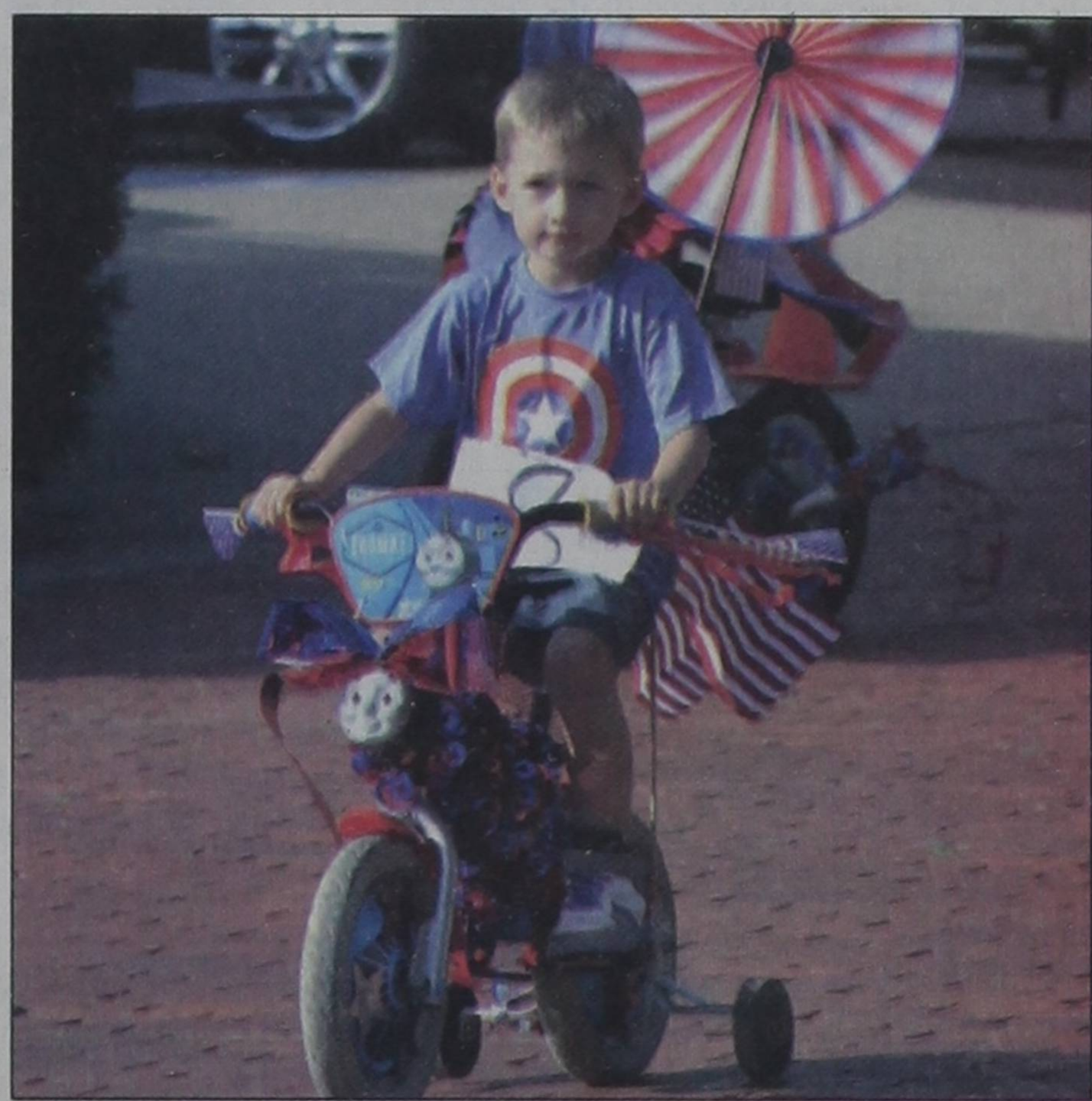
Henson's annual Turtle Race was held Saturday afternoon. There were altogether 242 participants, which was slightly down from the 261 terrapin handlers last year. The winners were Karly Jones for the 0-4 division, Trystan Richie for the 5-8 division, Jodee Pigg for the 9-14 division, and Tyler Lane for the adult division. Each child division winner received \$50. The adult division brought in \$185, which was divided in half between the winner and the Donley County Child Welfare board.



Yeehaw

Putting his skills to the test at the Clarendon Outdoor Entertainment Association's annual Ranch Rodeo is Top Hand award winner Keith Brimm.

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Flying down the square is Gage Kidd during the Kids' Parade held Saturday, July 4th. Kidd placed third in the 0-4 age division.

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Jupiter a mastiff belonging to Haylin Bivens and family pulls the Clarendon Outpost float during the Herring Bank Parade.

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Oh Deer!

Donley and Armstrong county emergency personnel responded to a two-vehicle accident near the west county line Wednesday morning, July 1. A 2013 Toyota Scion driven by an Arizona man struck a deer and was stopped in the outside lane, according to DPS Trooper Kelly Hill. As the man and his passenger were out of the car looking at the deer, a Chevy Traverse driven by Jimmy Booth of Memphis came over the hill and ran into the back of the Scion. Booth was issued a citation for failure to control speed, and Booth's wife, Beverly was transported to an Amarillo hospital for treatment.

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Wilson Cattle five-peat at Ranch Rodeo

Cowboys from Wilson Cattle made a five-peat performance as they took top honors for the fifth year in a row during the Clarendon Outdoor Entertainment Association's annual Ranch Rodeo last Friday and Saturday.

Wilson Cattle's scores beat out 29 other local and regional teams as working cowboys put their skills to the test as part of the 138th annual Saints' Roost Celebration. The team was made up of Rody Wilson, Casey Joe Lewis, Tres Campbell, and Matt Cramlet.

The Finck Cattle & Barnes Cattle team finished second with Ky Finck, Blaine Barnes, Derek Finck, and Drew Sageser, and the Foster Cattle Company placed third this year with the team of Asa Cole, Ewell Adams, Casey Pope, Keith Bryan, and Matt McPherson.

The Top Hand for the rodeo was awarded to Keith Brimm, and the Top Horse award was won by Rody Wilson.

This year's attendance for the two-day ranch rodeo was 1,489 and Thursday's junior rodeo was 507.

The Junior Ranch Rodeo was won by Huddleston Performance Horses with the team of Kade McClesky, Casey McClesky, Cooper McClesky, Bree McClesky, and Cooper Huddleston.

The second place team was Giallo Del Cielo with the team of Lane Oles, Kater Tate, Cody Kindrick, Rye Clark, and Cutter Hermismyer. Lazy 7 was third in the junior rodeo with a team of Garrett Fry, Jett Cabler, Brody Rankin, Gunnir Bateman, and Llano Bateman.

Top Hand winner for the Junior Ranch Rodeo was Cooper McCleskey, and Jake Baca rode the Top Horse.

Junior Calf, Donkey, and Steer Riding and Mutton Bustin' were held all three nights. Overall Mutton Bustin' champion for the three nights was Maddie Benson. Overall Calf Riding Champion was Eli Richie, the Overall Donkey Rider was Kyle Brown, and Steer Riding champion was Hudson Matt.

Nightly winners of the junior events were as follows:

July 2 - Calf Scramble - Brogan Rankin, Gunner Bateman, and Cooper Oles; Mutton Bustin' - Bryntee Allen; Calf Riding - Eli Ritchie; Donley Riding - Kyle Brown; and Steer Riding - Hudson Matt.

July 3 - Calf Scramble - Cooper

See 'Rodeo' on page 4.



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Republicans and changing social opinions

By Michael D. Tanner, Cato Institute

The Supreme Court decision striking down state bans on same-sex marriage has reignited the culture wars and highlighted potential fault lines for Republican presidential contenders.

Social issues pose a difficult conundrum for Republicans. On the one hand, there is little doubt that an overly strident rhetoric costs the GOP support among independents, moderates, and suburbanites who might otherwise be attracted to Republican candidates on economic issues. Rick Santorum promising to use the presidential bully pulpit to preach against contraception or the "legitimate rape" musings of Todd Akin leave an impression that cannot be easily erased. On the other hand, religious conservatives remain an essential component of the Republican coalition. By some estimates as many as 40 percent of GOP primary voters identify themselves as white evangelical Christians. Republican presidential candidates, therefore, must walk a very fine line, satisfying their base without alienating general-election swing voters.

Gay marriage poses a particular problem. Polls show that nearly two-thirds of Americans support gay marriage, including 37 percent of Republicans. Young Americans are even more likely to favor gay marriage – some 78 percent, according to Gallup. Indeed, gay marriage is very nearly a threshold question for many young voters: They will not support a candidate opposed to gay marriage even if they agree with that candidate on other issues. And, according to Larry Sabato of the University of Virginia's Center for Politics, 60 percent of independent swing voters back marriage equality.

The Republican presidential candidates are deeply split on the issue. Jeb Bush, Marco Rubio, and John Kasich expressed pro forma disagreement with the Court's decision, but quickly indicated that the issue is now settled and it's time to move on. They pledged to fight for religious freedom (preserving the rights of those who do not wish to participate in gay weddings, for example), but suggested that they will spend their time talking about economic and foreign-policy issues.

In contrast, other candidates, including Mike Huckabee and Rick Santorum, focused on rallying the faithful, with Huckabee urging massive civil disobedience. While Huckabee's stance in particular should play well with conservative electorates in Iowa and South Carolina, he risks looking like George Wallace standing in the schoolhouse door come the general election.

And, if it was possible to take a harder line than Huckabee's, it was taken by Ted Cruz, who may have won the hyperbole contest when he called last Friday "some of the darkest 24 hours in our nation's history." (Darker than 9/11? Pearl Harbor? the Birmingham bombing? Dred Scott?) Cruz has thrown out a grab-bag of remedies, including a constitutional amendment to define marriage as being between "one man and one woman," a bill to strip courts of the power to hear marriage cases, and judicial-retention elections for the Supreme Court Justices. Of course, that doesn't go as far as Bobby Jindal's suggestion that we abolish the Court altogether.

Scott Walker appeared to take a hard line initially, calling for a constitutional amendment to allow states to ban gay marriage. But later, at the Western Conservative Summit in Denver, Walker omitted any mention of such an amendment, calling instead for "respect" for religious-based opposition to gay marriage.

Rand Paul responded immediately to the Supreme Court's Obamacare decision, expressing "anger" over it. But it took him more than two days to comment on the gay-marriage decision. When he did weigh in, though, it was with the interesting proposition that the government should get out of the business of licensing marriage altogether. Several states, including Alabama, Mississippi, and Oklahoma, are reportedly considering such a move: ceasing to issue marriage licenses. Instead, any couple could simply register their marriage with a contract signed by either a notary or a cleric. Paul quipped that he has often said he doesn't want the government "registering my guns or my marriage."

Abortion is a much harder political call. Polls show voters close to evenly split, depending on how the question is asked. Most voters don't want to see all abortions outlawed, but are generally willing to support restrictions and regulations that reduce the number of abortions. Except for the extreme partisans on both sides, it is an issue that makes most voters uncomfortable either way. For example, according to Gallup, just 19 percent of Americans would ban abortion completely, while 29 percent oppose any restrictions. But more than half of Americans want abortion to be legal under some limited circumstances – very much a middle ground. Similarly, 61 percent want to keep abortion legal during the first trimester, but that turns around to 64 percent opposition in the second trimester. Majorities also support such restrictions as requiring ultrasounds, parental consent, and waiting periods.

Even young voters are ambivalent. Polls show that 40 percent of voters in the 18–34 age bracket consider themselves pro-life, while 50 percent call themselves pro-choice. Compare that with the numbers above on gay marriage. Still, Republicans face a challenge in finding ways to talk about the issue that don't seem condescending toward women.

With a few notable exceptions, most of the GOP candidates would prefer to fight the upcoming campaign on economic and foreign-policy issues, where Democrats appear vulnerable. Social issues can be a political minefield, especially given rapidly evolving American attitudes. In the last few elections, Republicans have not shown the political dexterity needed to navigate this changing electoral terrain. Whether they can do so this time around may make the difference between victory and defeat in 2016.

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'Non-profit' for more than 100 years

Predicting my Uncle Mort will ever succeed with his zany, "off-the-wall" ideas is the rough equivalent to believing that one day, Wile E. Coyote will outsmart the roadrunner. It's not going to happen even in dreams – wildest or tamest.

On the cusp of his 103rd birthday – one he observes on Independence Day – he phoned feverishly, hoping I'd have a "straight line" to Southwest Airlines. "You know – the kind of line a big bass stretches tight trying to get rid of a lure."

He claimed he had few hours until unveiling his latest project at his birthday party in the thicket. "Don't bring a present, but be sure to bring your handgun and iPhone," he advised.....

I didn't tell him the only gun I own is a gag gift that has a yellow flag with "BANG!" written thereon, falling limply from the barrel's end when triggered. Or that I've drawn the line on the new cell phones, doggedly clinging to my old flip-top. (Further, I want to learn a few more of its features before my bucket list is replaced by my bucket kick.)

Excitedly, he told me how he could "help out" Southwest—the airline that lightened its load and saved \$100 grand annually with elimination of lemon wedges served with drinks until five years ago. Now, it is making charitable use of leather taken from 80,000 plane seats – some 500 planes – donating the 43 acres of leather to non-profit and social enterprise organizations for conversion to handbags, soccer balls and such.

"I didn't plan it that way, but I've managed to remain 'non-profit' my entire life," Mort joked. He wanted to see if SWA has any remnants left; he's "heck-bent" for leather needed to make

his "six-in-one" handgun holsters....

"It's a 'one-size-fits all' concept," he said. "It has side pockets where cell phones of all sizes slide right in. Another pocket holds fingernail and toenail clippers. Still another has fold-out mesquite limbs with iPhone attachment for making 'selfies'."

As usual, I made the mistake of offering a correction. "If my count is correct, that's a 'five-in-one' item."
"I plumb forgot," he explained. "I'm going to use mesquite limbs with mistletoe on 'em; that should pump up pre-Christmas sales. I'm gonna give AT&T a shot at 'em first; they're always looking for other things to sell..."

As he droned on—he does so easily without a plane—it dawned on me why guests were asked to bring their handguns and cellphones.

"When we serve ice cream, cake and punch, they won't know what to do with their side arms and phones," he said. "That's when I'll roll out the sales pitch urging them to be the first to own six-in-one handgun holsters," he laughed.

He claims they'll never become obsolete, but forever practical, since size/shape changes in iPhones will still fit in the spacious pocket....

Mort hopes to "makes good" on a seventh feature that might be worth



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touting.
He's working on a toggle switch with dual use – turned one way, it silences the gun, and the other, the phone.

"If I can figure out how to attach it, I'll throw it in at no extra charge," Mort promised.

Somewhere in the background, Aunt Maude—a few months short of her 103rd birthday—shakes her head. Whatever keeps him busy without harming himself or others is OK, she always claims.

She's been at his side for more than 80 years, watching his "inventions" fail—one after the other. "I've seen so many 'pliosions,'" she said. "Pliosions?" I questioned.

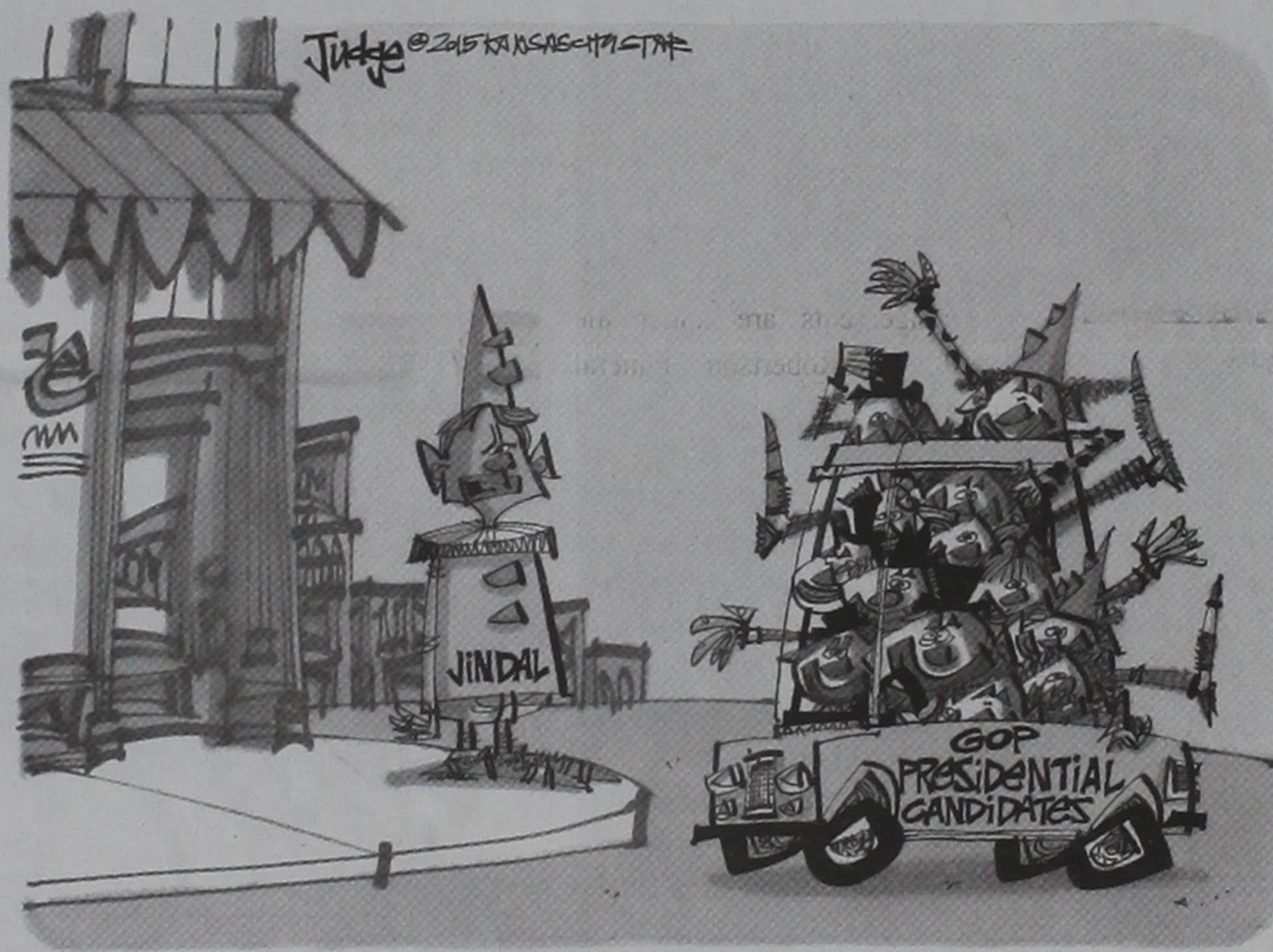
"Yep, both implosions and explosions," she cackled, comparing his enthusiasm to an "Amway salesman on steroids..."

Maude claimed to be ready for the party, the giant cake still warm from the oven. She's going to serve Blue Bell ice cream she's been saving, and lemonade won't take long to prepare.

"I've still got to paint a sign Mort wants nailed on the gate," she said.

The sign reads, "Open carry is permitted here. If you don't have a gun, I'll rent you one." It'll be nailed next to the sign with this wordage: "When crossbows are outlawed, only outlaws will have crossbows..."

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Scalia's argument is the strongest

By Ilya Shapiro, Cato Institute

This Obamacare case was supposed to be different. King v. Burwell was not a constitutional challenge that threatened or promised to roll back federal power. It merely asked the U.S. Supreme Court to interpret four simple words, "established by the state," that recur multiple times in myriad variations to distinguish among the different kinds of exchanges through which people can buy insurance under the Affordable Care Act: state, federal, territorial, private, other.

Pretty esoteric and sui generis – as many exercises in interpreting complex statutes are – although at stake were subsidies flowing to millions of people and mandates/penalties constricting millions of others.

And yet the result was the same: Chief Justice John Roberts, who had been the apple of George W. Bush's eye, twisted key words away to vindicate the administration of Barack Obama.

Take this sentence from one of the opinions: "If we give the phrase 'the State that established the Exchange' its most natural meaning, there would be no 'qualified individuals' on Federal Exchanges." You'd think that I pulled that line from Justice Antonin Scalia's dissenting opinion. After all, it takes the statutory text on its face, with the interpreted result that Congress gave states the incentive to create exchanges by making their citizens eligible for tax credits if they do.

But you'd be wrong. It comes from the majority opinion, in which the chief justice admits, as he did three years ago in the individual mandate case of the National Federation of Independent Business v. Sebelius, that those challenging the administration are correct on the law. Nevertheless, again as he did before,

Roberts contorted himself to ignore that "natural meaning" and rewrite Congress's "inartful" scheme, this time such that "exchange established by the state" means exchange established by anyone. Scalia rightly called this novel interpretation "absurd."

Of course, Roberts explained his twistification by finding it "implausible that Congress meant the Act to operate in this manner," to deny tax credits for health insurance as part of legislation intended to expand coverage. Yet it's hardly implausible to think that a statute that still says that states "shall" set up exchanges – the drafters forgot to fix this bit after lawyers pointed out that Congress can't command states to enforce federal law – would effectively give states an offer nobody thought they'd refuse.

It was supposed to be a win-win: States would run health care exchanges (yay federalism!) and everyone who needed subsidies to afford Obamacare's more expensive policies would get them (yay universal health care!).

But a funny thing happened on the way to utopia, and only 16 states (plus the District of Columbia) took that bargain, perhaps having been burned too many times already by the regulations that accompany any pots of "free" federal money. And so we were stuck with way too many people in the federal exchange, covering the states that didn't opt in. Obamacare the reality didn't accomplish Obamacare the dream. And the law as written said that subsidies for health insurance – in the form of tax credits – were to be given only to people in state exchanges, not the federal one.

That may not be the absolutely correct reading of the Affordable Care Act story. But it's nothing if not plausible.

And it should've been the end of the legal analysis: The law's clear text produces a plausible result, so courts should enforce that "natural meaning." As Scalia put it, "Words no longer have meaning if an Exchange that is not established by a State is 'established by the State.'"

"Under all the usual rules of interpretation," he continued, explaining the obvious, "the Government should lose this case." Alas, "normal rules of interpretation seem always to yield to the overriding principle of the present Court: The Affordable Care Act must be saved."

The best that can be said about the ruling is that it disclaimed any reliance on the so-called Chevron doctrine, which tells courts almost always to defer to executive agency interpretations of statutes. (A more recent case expanded Chevron even to questions of the agencies' own authority.)

That pernicious bit of jurisprudence has enabled the administrative state to explode and, had Roberts relied on it, would have allowed the executive branch to legislate without any judicially enforceable limit. Instead, again like three years ago, we have a horrendous bit of wordplay that subverts the rule of law to preserve the operation of an unpopular program that has done untold damage to the economy – but is really a ticket good for the ACA train only.

No, instead of allowing agencies to rewrite laws, the chief justice on Thursday gave himself that power. Scalia renamed the law at issue "SCOTUS-care," but really it deserves the moniker RobertsCare.

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Hispanic population grows in Texas, Donley County

By Alexa Ura and Annie Daniel, The Texas Tribune

Fueling projections that Texas' population will double by 2050, the state's white, black and Hispanic populations all grew in size from 2010 to 2014, according to new race and ethnicity figures released Thursday by the U.S. Census Bureau.

But while the percentage of black and Hispanic Texans ticked up slightly – black Texans by 0.2 percentage points, Hispanics by nearly one percentage point – the percentage of white Texans fell by nearly two percentage points.

Donley County, with a total population of 3,543, saw its demographics change over the last four years but a differing rates compared to the state as whole. The population classifying themselves as white was at 2,899, down from 3,162, a drop of 8.3 percent. The percentage of blacks in was almost steady at 178 up from 173, an increase of 2.9 percent; and the Hispanic population surged from 324 to 385, up 18.8 percent. Other or mixed races made up the balance of the population.

As Hispanics make up a larger portion of the workforce in Texas – one of four majority-minority states

– they are moving into the state's fast-growing suburbs and counties adjacent to urban centers, in search of affordable housing and a better quality of life, said State Demographer Lloyd Potter.

With job growth increasing in urban cores like San Antonio and Austin, it's no surprise that "suburban ring counties" like Hays, Comal and Williamson are experiencing fast growth among their Hispanic populations, Potter said.

"More and more, our labor force is being driven by and is increasingly of Hispanic descent," Potter said. "Essentially, as jobs are being created, that's where you're going to see more Hispanics moving because that's just the dynamics of our overall demographics."

A sizable increase in the Hispanic population in Montgomery County – home to most of The Woodlands and Conroe – is contributing to the fast growth of cities that were established as suburbs of Houston.

Though Hardin and Orange counties have small Hispanic populations, the East Texas counties experienced large growth among Hispanics

largely because of the refinery industry in the area, Potter said.

Booming Midland and Ector counties – the two West Texas counties among the top 10 counties with the fastest-growing Hispanic populations – saw their populations boosted by an influx of Hispanic oil workers.

Starr County in the Rio Grande Valley is the county with the highest share of Hispanics at 95.8 percent. Five other border counties aren't far behind. Among non-border counties with populations larger than 50,000, Nueces County – home to Corpus Christi – topped the list, with Hispanics making up 62.4 percent of the population.

Urban cores like Bexar, Harris and Dallas counties were among the 10 non-border counties with the largest share of Hispanics. They also have a larger share of Hispanics than the state overall.

The rural areas with the biggest Hispanic populations are largely on the outskirts of larger cities like San Angelo and Amarillo.

This analysis includes people who identified themselves in the US census as either non-Hispanic white, non-Hispanic black or Hispanic.

Obituaries

Hall

Avie Clarice Jones Hall, 97, died Saturday, July 4, 2015, in Amarillo.



Services were held on Tuesday, July 7, 2015, in the Robertson Funeral Directors Saints' Roost Chapel in Clarendon with Bob Philley, officiating.

Burial followed at Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon.

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

Mrs. Hall was born April 30, 1918, in Donley County to Charlie Andrew and Avie Rilla Waldrop Jones. She married Luther Hall on June 27, 1937, in Clarendon. She went home to be with the Lord on July 4, 2015, in Amarillo.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Luther Hall; her parents; 5 brothers; and 6 sisters.

She is survived by a daughter, Joyce Philley and husband Jim of Clarendon; a son Ronnie Hall and wife Brenda of Amarillo; her grandchildren, Ricky Mills and wife Paula of Allen, Janis Walker of Childress, Karen Maddox and husband Herman of Vernon, Tresha Gonzalez and husband Rene of Amarillo, Lisa Hall of Amarillo, and Terry Hall of Amarillo; her great grandchildren, Nasha Gibson, Kaley Massey, Adam Maddox, Jana Kay Walker, Erin Mills, Karissa Gonzalez, Shayla Mills and husband Mark, Jake Gonzalez, and Dawson Hall; her great great grandchildren, Kaegan, Karsyn, and Kolton Massey, Mason

Gibson, Aidan Aultman, and Audreanna Mills; and several nieces and nephews.

The family request memorials be sent to the Citizens Cemetery Association.

Sign our online guest book at www.RobertsonFuneral.com

Hoggatt

Betty Jane Hoggatt, 92, died Friday, July 3, 2015, in Hedley.



Services were held on Tuesday, July 7, 2015, in the First Baptist Church in Hedley with Rev. Bruce Howard and Rev. Anthony Knowles, officiating.

Burial followed at Rowe Cemetery in Hedley.

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

Betty was born December 18, 1922, in Caddo, Oklahoma to Elmo and Willie Polasek Kennedy. She married Johnnie Orville Hoggatt on September 21, 1940, in Memphis. She had been a resident of Hedley for over 50 years and ran H&M Dry Goods prior to her retirement. She was a talented business woman, seamstress, and loved to cook. She was a loving grandmother and a dedicated Christian woman. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Hedley.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband; a son, James O. Hoggatt; 1 brother and 2 sisters.

She is survived by a son, Johnny L. Hoggatt and wife Kathy of Hedley; a brother, J.R. Kennedy

of Hedley; a sister, Mae Griffin of Globe, AZ; 3 grandchildren, Johnny B. Hoggatt, James R. Hoggatt, and Mary V. Tolbert; and 10 great grandchildren.

The family request memorials be sent to the First Baptist Church of Hedley or Rowe Cemetery Association.

Wright

Carmen Camilla Wright, 100, died Thursday, July 2, 2015, in Clarendon.

Graveside services will be held at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, July 8, 2015, in Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon with Rev. Bill Hodges, officiating.

Burial Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon.

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

Carmen was born June 19, 1915, in Turkey to William and Stella Clark Jones. She married C.A. "Bud" Wright on June 5, 1954, in Clarendon. She had been a resident of Clarendon since 1954 and was a dental assistant prior to her retirement. She was a member of the First Church of the Nazarene in Clarendon.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband; 2 brothers; and 2 sisters.

She is survived by a son, John Sommers of Webster; a daughter, Susan Wright of Abilene; 2 grandchildren, Scott Sommers and Nicholas Sommers both of Dallas; 3 great grandchildren, Cole Sommers and Luke Sommers both of Keller and Asher Sommers of Kansas.

The family request memorials be sent to a charity or church of choice.

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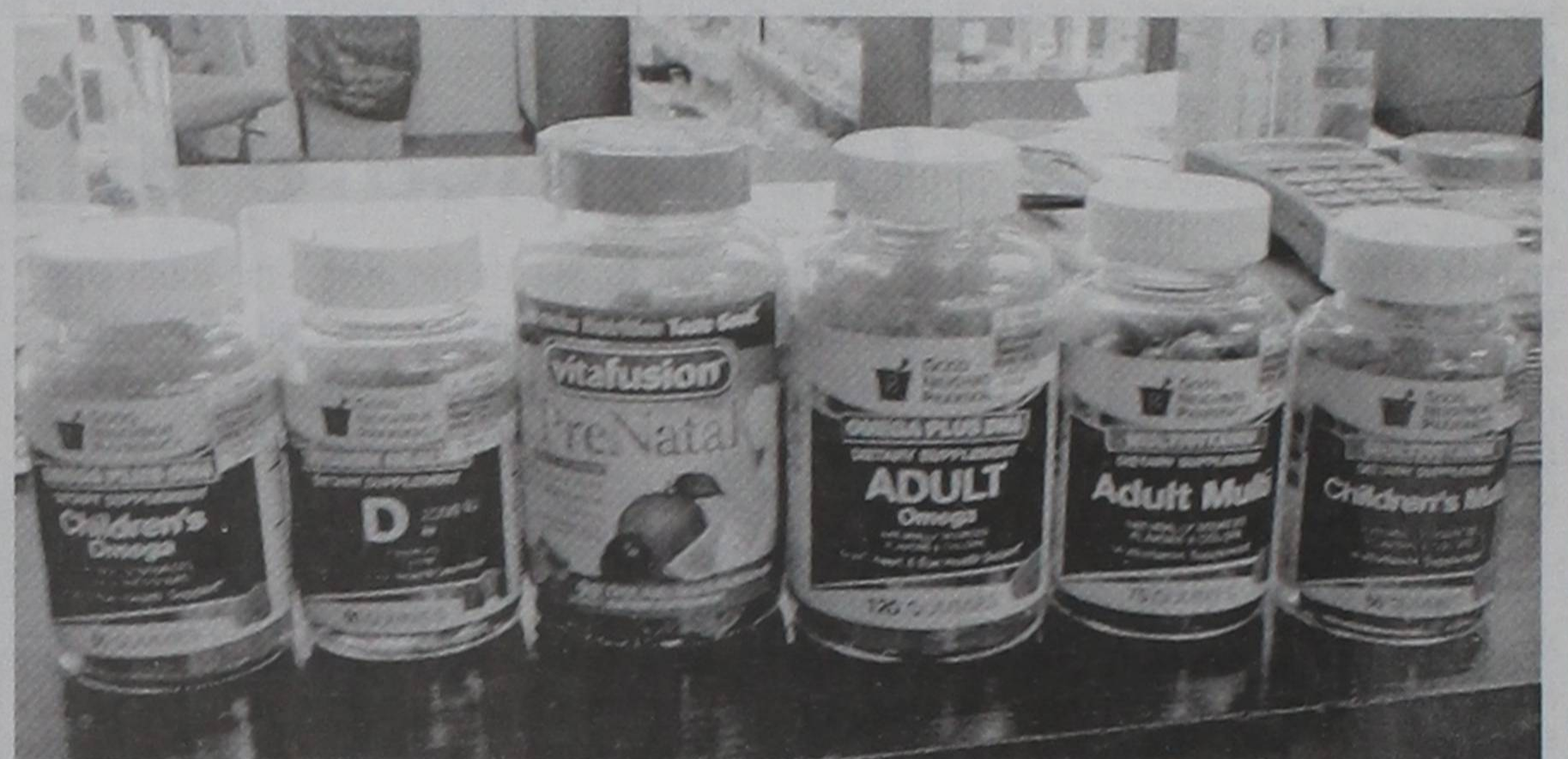
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July 9
Immunization Clinic • 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. • Burton Memorial Library

Parish Hall groundbreaking • 6 p.m. • St. Mary's Church

July 13-16
Kids' College • Clarendon College

July 13-17
Vacation Bible School • 5:30 - 8:00 p.m. • Community Fellowship Church • see ad for details

July 17
Bulldog Days • Clarendon College

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Menus
July 13 - 17

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Breaded chicken tenders, mashed potatoes, carrot raisin salad, wheat roll, strawberry shortcake, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Sliced brisket, seasoned butter beans, greens, cornbread, peachy gelatin, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Smothered steak, mashed potatoes, broccoli & cauliflower, wheat roll, angel food cake/peaches, iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Meatloaf, German potato salad, garlic bread, banana pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: King ranch casserole, Spanish rice, pinto beans, tortilla, brownie, iced tea/2% milk.

Hedley Senior Citizens
Mon: Steak & gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli & cauliflower, pea salad, rolls, iced tea/2% milk.
Tue: Oven fried chicken, diced potatoes w/skin, green beans, broccoli/raisin salad, corn bread, rolls, tapioca pudding, iced tea/2% milk.
Wed: Pork roast & gravy, baked potato w/sour cream, buttered carrots, tossed salad, biscuits, chocolate pudding iced tea/2% milk.
Thu: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, Italian vegetables, garlic toast, jello, iced tea/2% milk.
Fri: Turkey & dressing, candied sweet potatoes, green beans, fruit salad, roll, pumpkin pie, iced tea/2% milk.

Rodeo:

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Oles, Gracie Shadle, and Gracie Shadle; Mutton Bustin' - Camry Shadle; Calf Riding - Harrison Howard; Donkey Riding - Jackson Graves; and Steer Riding - Macate Trammel.

July 4 - Calf Scramble - Jade Benson and Kaden Ocasta; Mutton Bustin' - Maddie Benson; Calf Riding - Eli Ritchie; Donkey Riding - Rye Reynolds; and Steer Riding - Hudson Matt.

Beef winners this year were Jake Baca, Shelly Holden, and Michael Hall.



The Clarendon Lions Club held their Tuesday noon meeting July 7, 2015, with Boss Lion Jacob Fangman in charge.

We enjoyed hamburger steaks, and we had 15 members and two guests this week: Cassidy Riza, guest of Lion Robert Riza and Minnie Buckhaults, guest of Lion Tex Buckhaults.

We voted on next year's Lions Club Sweetheart.

Lion Riza reported that the college's Summer II classes start Monday and the board meets next week.

Lion Howard reported that the air condition is broken at the Courthouse and that \$180 was netted in the county surplus sale.

Lion Mike Norrell reported that CISD is busy looking for a new Band Director.

Past District Governor Lion Jack King installed new officers for 2015-2016. New officers are Boss Lion Jacob Fangman, First Vice President Tex Buckhaults, Second Vice President Robert Riza, Third Vice President John Howard, Secretary Roger Estlack, Lion Tamer Bobbie Thornberry, Tail Twister Jerry Woodard, Membership Director Richard Sheppard, and Sweetheart Kendra Davis.

There being no further business, we dismissed to spread good cheer and Lionism.

Beware malware on apps

Hi gang, did you enjoy the 4th? We did, just doing nothing. This week we have an interesting article from the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) about smart phones. I am still stuck in the dark ages with a flip phone, however that is okay because I am old, grey headed, and sometimes grumpy. I tried a smart phone once and couldn't get it to work. I guess it was smarter than me.

Is your phone a prized possession? By Nicole Fleming, Consumer Education Specialist, FTC

Let's be honest: I spend more time playing games on my smart phone than talking on it. Our phones have become our family photo albums, personal gaming systems, calendars, encyclopedias, navigators, and instant messengers. If you can think of an activity, there's probably an app for it.

Unfortunately, some apps might not be what they claim, and downloading the wrong app could put your phone on the fritz. According to the FTC, that's what happened to thousands of people who downloaded the Prized app before it

was removed from the app store. Prized claimed that users could earn prizes by completing tasks like playing games and taking surveys. Instead, the app contained malware that hijacked the phone's computing power. As a result, phones ran slower, had less battery life, and used up people's data plans.

What were the defendants doing with the combined computing power of all those phones? They were using it to mine virtual currencies, like Dogecoin and Litecoin. Virtual currencies are created on peer-to-peer networks through a competitive process called "mining." As more people join the network, the challenge of mining gets tougher. Miners need faster and more advanced computing to make a profit.

In this case, the defendants were using the power of the hijacked

phones to mine for their own profit but the Prized app didn't tell people that or get their okay. That's why the FTC and the Office of the New Jersey Attorney General brought charges against them. The settlement requires the defendants to pay civil penalties and prohibits them from creating and distributing malicious software.

So, what can you do to avoid downloading malware to your phone?

Before you download an app, check out reviews and research the developer. Also, review the permissions that an app requires. If your phone seems to be running slowly, heating up, or losing battery power quickly, check your settings to see which apps are using your data and battery power. If you have apps that are using unreasonable amounts of data and power, consider removing them. If your phone isn't working properly, you also might want to contact customer support for the company that made the phone or your mobile service provider.

Stay Safe Out There



bob's whittlin' by bob watson

Obamacare affects every family

Thank you Roger for the most sensible editorial regarding last week's events. Obamacare affects every family, and admit it or not, the same sex marriage ruling will have an effect on most families. Then we come to the confederate flag. The flag associated with the confederacy was never the official flag but was the battle flag of General Robert E. Lee's Army of Northern Virginia. It was rejected for use as the official emblem but came to be the flag most prominently associated with

the south after the loss. Both mine and Ole Jim's family were southern born and proudly raised and with the invasion of northern aggression, fought to defend their home and family. Most were not slave owners but they all were forced to move after

the war in order to feed and clothe their families. Take down that battle flag if you must, leave Stone Mountain and the buried generals alone, and I will continue to hold my head high as a true daughter of the confederacy.

I made it to the parade and barbeque and was happy to see a large crowd in attendance. We had nice weather, the shade from the big trees was welcome. I look forward to next year, maybe we can find a turtle to enter the turtle race.



'wick picks by peggy cockerham Howardwick • 874-2886



US Rep. Mac Thornberry (R-Clarendon) visits with Clarendon College President Robert Riza during a meeting with the Childress Economic Development Corp. last Tuesday, June 30.

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CCC busy during July fourth weekend

Several scrambles were held at the Clarendon Country Club over the July 4th weekend and the Friday night nine-hole scramble got things rolling.

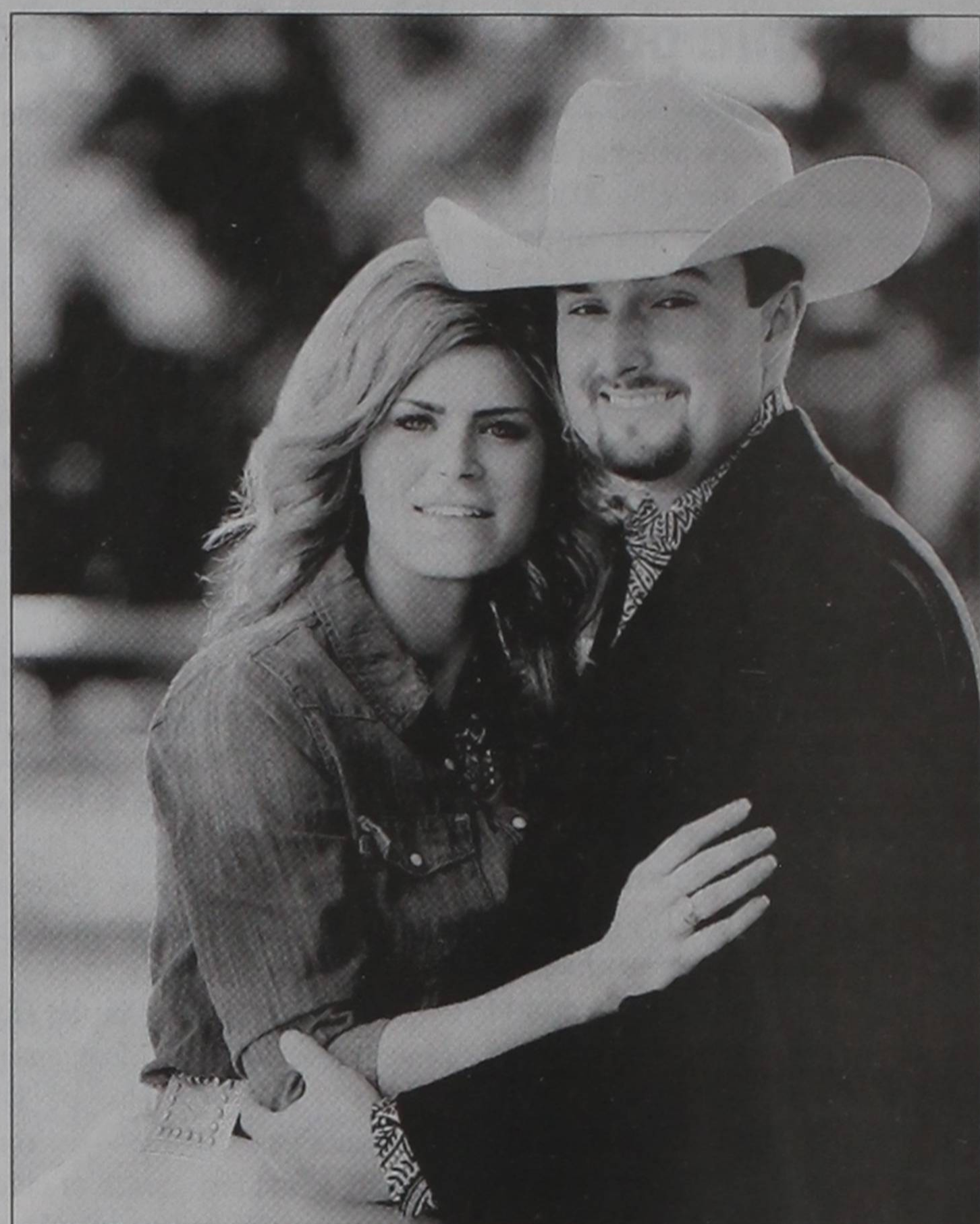
Twelve golfers competed in the scramble with the team of Norm Hagood, Steve Paschall, Jennifer Wood, and Joel Horn taking the top spot at five under par. The other two teams came in at three under par.

The 26th Annual Black/White/White/Watson Two-man Scramble was held on Friday with a field of 26 players. Guy Ellis and Doug Kidd took first with nine under for the 18 holes and Cody Watson and Randy White finished second at eight under.

On Saturday, the club hosted an 18-hole scramble with thirty-eight players. The team of Cody Watson, Jarad Lax, Don Hinton, and Sherol

Johnston won first with a 59.

There was a two-way tie for second place with a score of 60 and was played off on the card on hole number eight. The team of Kevin Wood, Jennifer Wood, Amy Wilkerson, Bobby Wilkerson, and Caleb Wood won second and the team of Heather Parker, Bryce Parker, Kade Parker, and David Simmons won third.



Hadley Mann and Lauren Prine plan October wedding.

Mann, Prine to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mann are proud to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their Son, Hadley Carroll Mann, to Lauren Ashley Prine. Mann is the son of Mark and Briss Mann of Lubbock and the grandson of Bernie and Mary Benson of Claude and Jiggs and Evelyn Mann of Clarendon. Prine is the daughter of Lana Artz-Prine of San Antonio and the granddaughter of Teddy and Mary Lou Artz of San Antonio.

Texas A&M University with Bachelors in both Agricultural Communications and Agricultural Business. Hadley is currently a partner in Mann Cattle Company.

Lauren graduated from Tarleton State University with a Bachelors of Science with Secondary certification in Agricultural Education. Lauren will be teaching at Petersburg High School this coming year.

The couple plan to wed on October 3, 2015, at Kendall Creek at Don Strange Ranch in Boerne, Tex

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Drugs in the News

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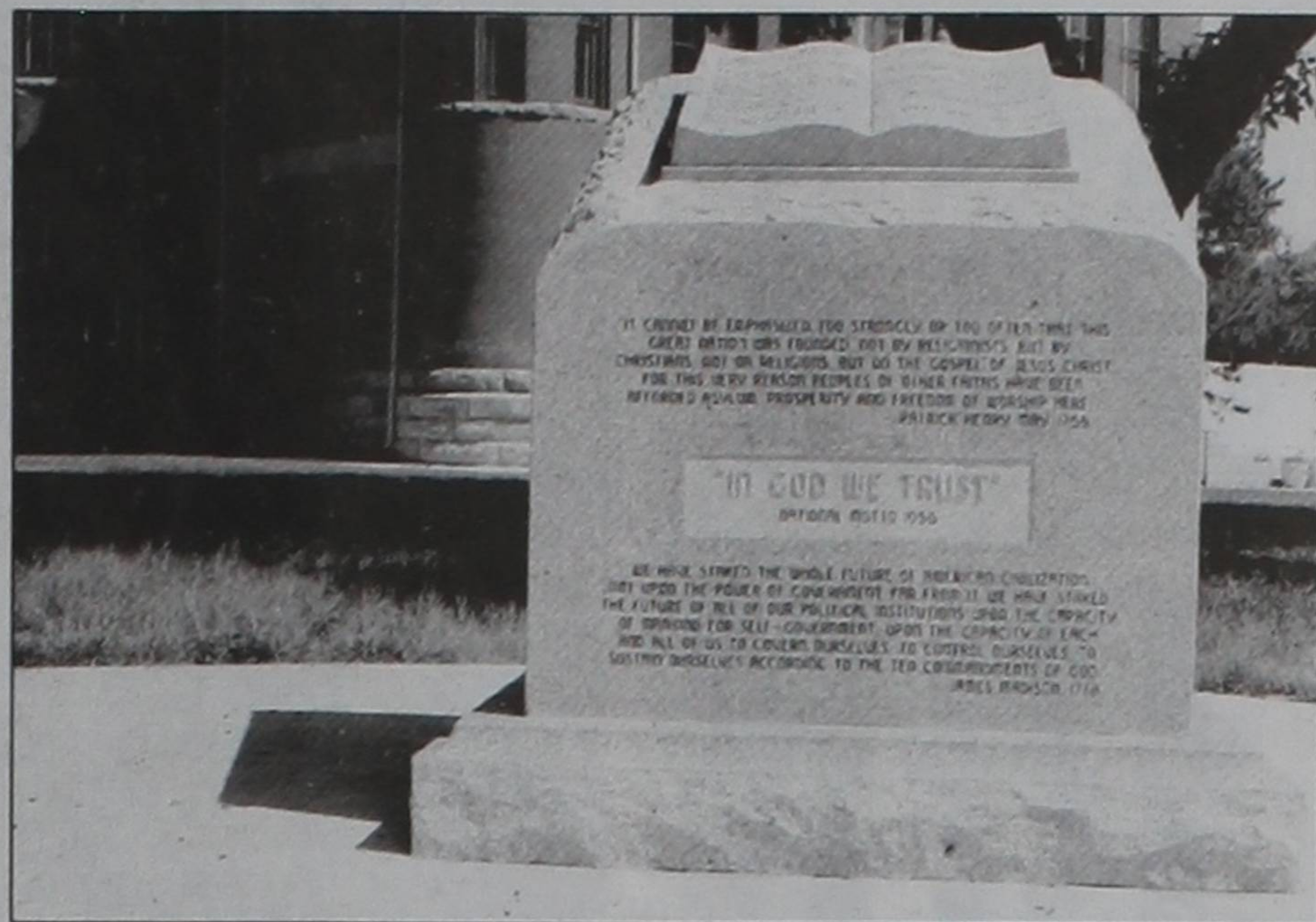
Donley County Historical Monument dedicated

The Donley County Historical Monument was dedicated on July 3, 2015, with approximately one hundred local residents in attendance.

Those who participated in the ceremony included: Boy Scout Troop #433, Judge John Howard, Dr. Guy Ellis, George Don Hillis, Debbie Hillis, Bunk Skelton, and Andi and Alex Kitten.

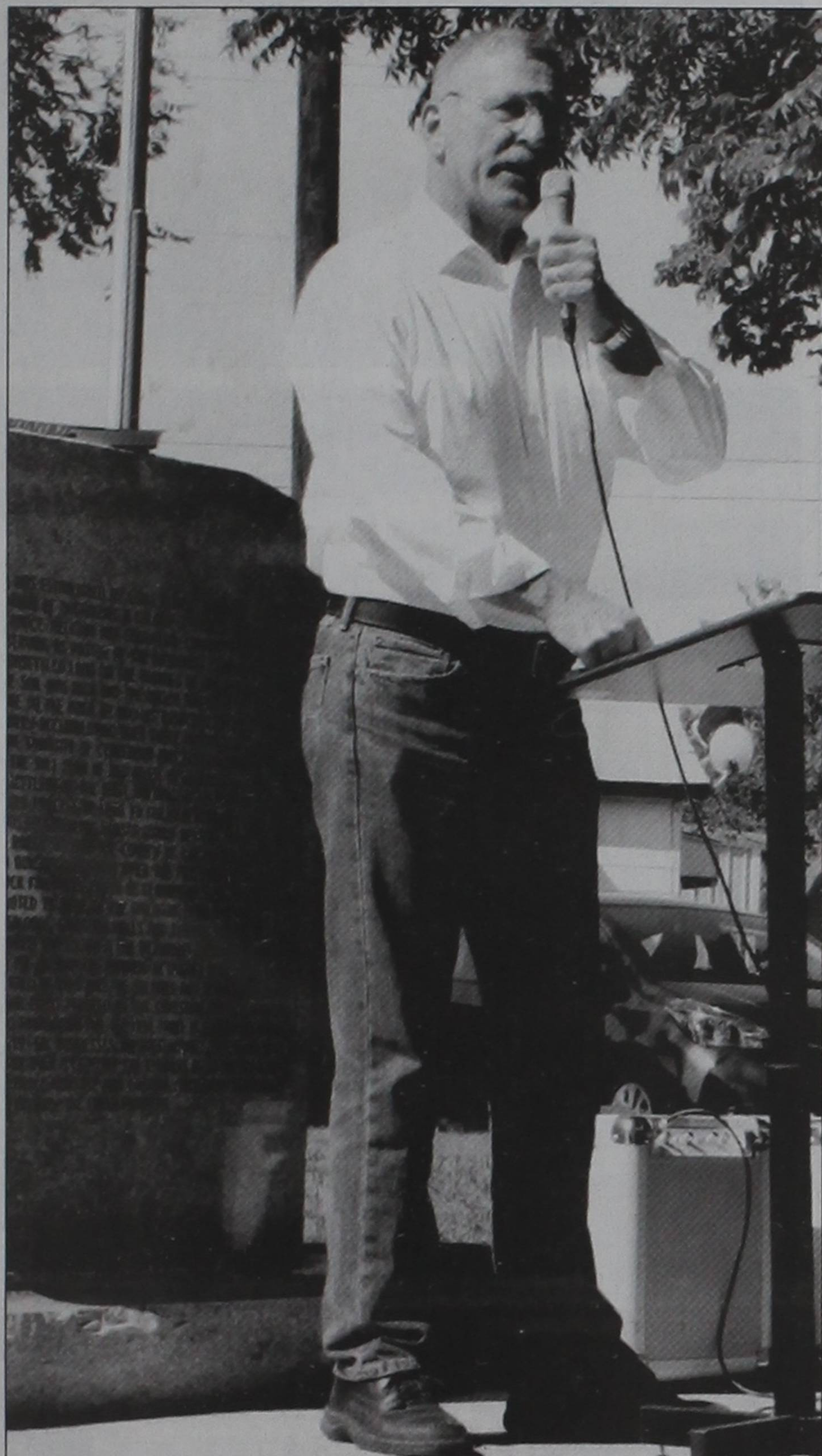
The Donley Co. Historical Monument Committee would like to thank everyone who has had a part in bringing this project to fruition.

Additional pictures and video of the ceremony may be found on Facebook on the Donley County Historical Monument page.



The Donley County Historical Monument was dedicated last Friday, July 3rd, at the Courthouse Square.

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Judge Howard was the keynote speaker at the dedication of the Donley County Historical Monument ceremony last Friday, July 3rd, at the Courthouse Square.

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Sheriff's Report

June 29, 2015

3:15 a.m. – EMS assist Greenbelt Way
8:42 a.m. – Loose livestock HWY 70 South
9:37 a.m. – Welfare check South Carhart
11:38 a.m. – EMS assist 500 block South Carhart
7:14 p.m. – Downed power line 900 block West 3rd
7:55 p.m. – Loose livestock HWY 273
10:06 p.m. – Report of three falling through house 800 block West 6th

June 30, 2015

8:46 a.m. – Out @ Annex
10:33 a.m. – Out @ JP Office
11:20 a.m. – EMS assist Clarendon Family Medical Center
12:50 p.m. – See caller 200 block Carhart
3:45 p.m. – Loose livestock FM 3257
8:16 p.m. – EMS assist EMS Station
8:46 p.m. – See caller 500 block Nocona
9:30 p.m. – Report of vandalism South 70

July 1, 2015

7:58 a.m. – Units paged two vehicle accident @ West County line
8:19 a.m. – Loose livestock HWY 70 North @ Dam
10:57 a.m. – EMS assist Westbound I-40
1:08 p.m. – EMS assist HWY 287 West

of Clarendon

5:03 p.m. – Units paged to grassfire HWY 70 North
5:50 p.m. – EMS assist 700 block South Carhart
11:53 p.m. – EMS assist 700 block South Carhart

July 2, 2015

3:33 a.m. – EMS assist 700 blocks South Carhart
10:40 a.m. – EMS assist Clarendon Family Medical Center
9:30 p.m. – Courtesy ride to Howardwick
9:38 p.m. – EMS assist 287 & Carhart
11:42 p.m. – See caller 400 block North Blair

July 3, 2015

3:50 a.m. – EMS assist 4800 Greenbelt Way
4:11 a.m. – EMS assist 700 block North Main
7:14 a.m. – See caller 400 block North Blair
7:27 a.m. – Report of possible domestic 800 block West 2nd
12:40 p.m. – See caller 200 block South Kearney
12:55 p.m. – EMS assist location not logged
1:03 p.m. – See caller 300 block East 6th
2:47 p.m. – EMS assist 3rd & Taylor
10:00 p.m. – To jail with one in custody

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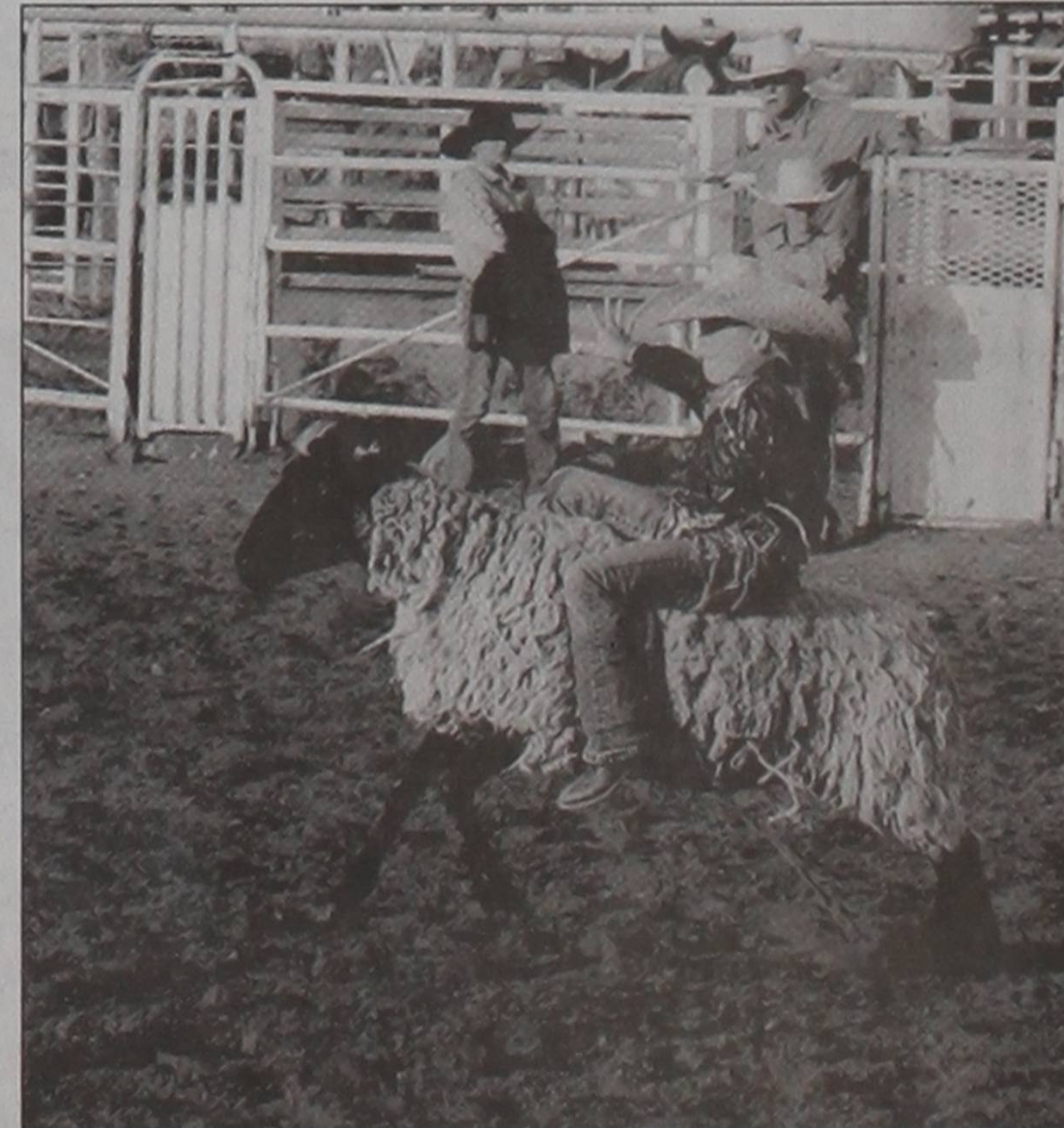
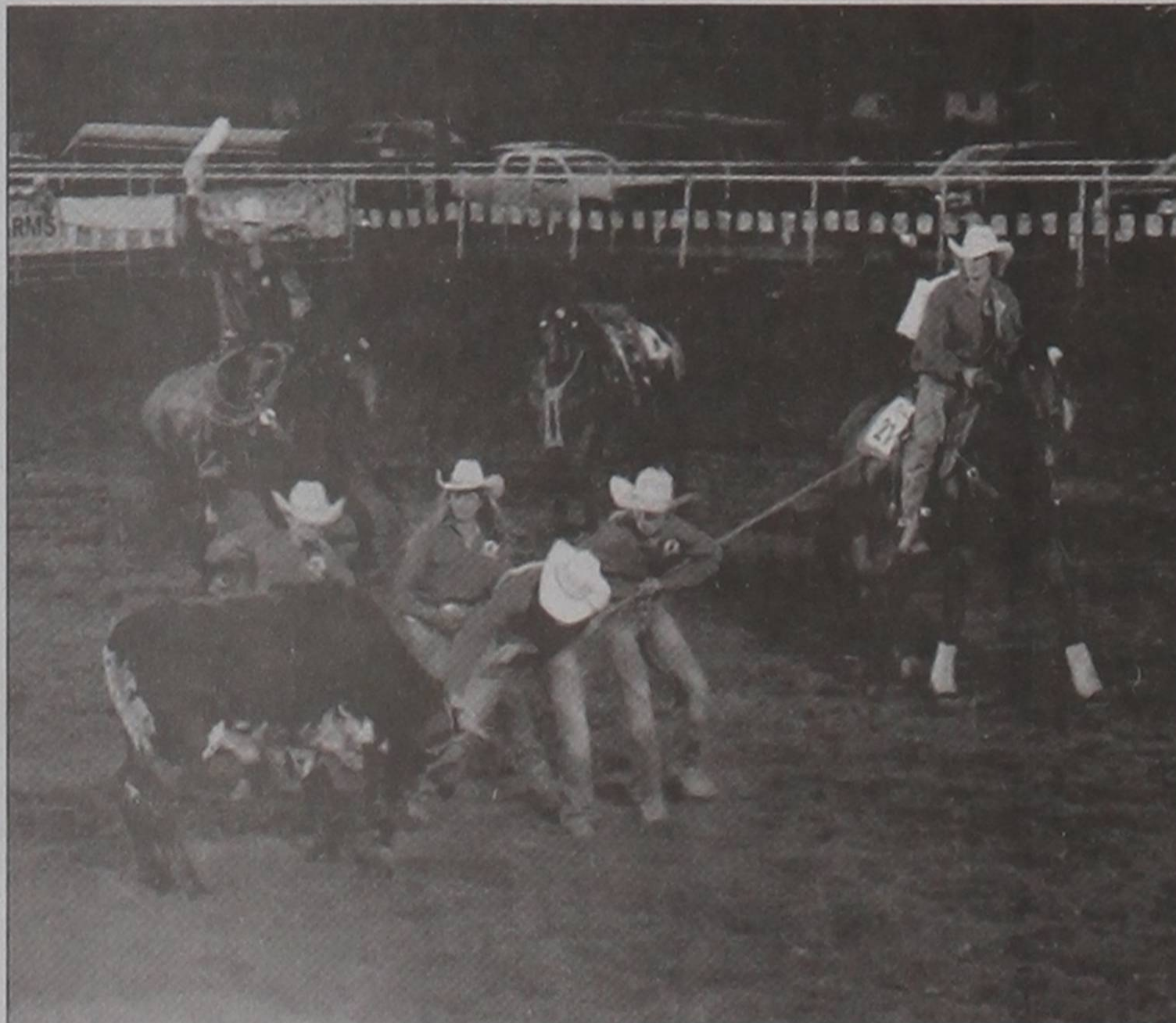
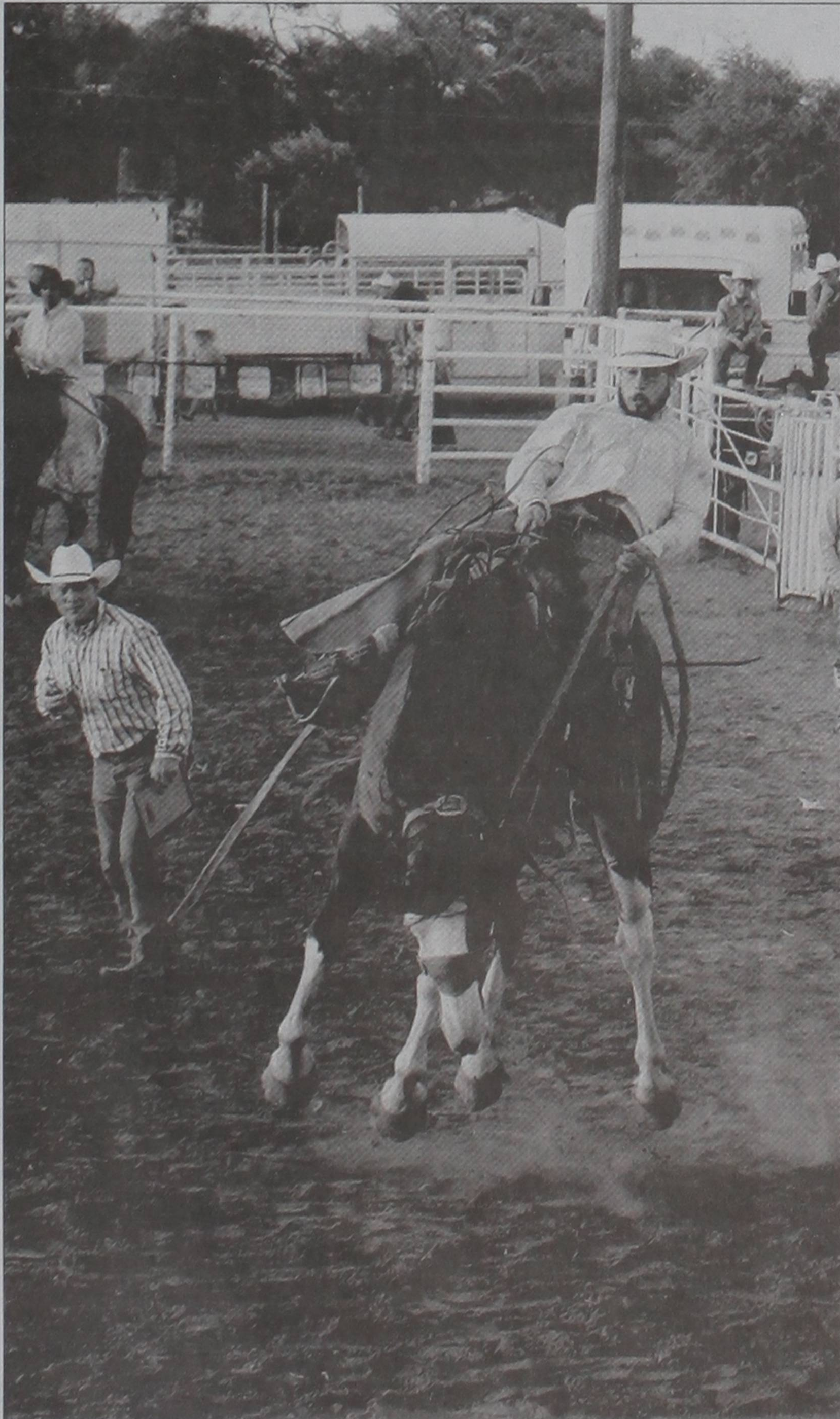
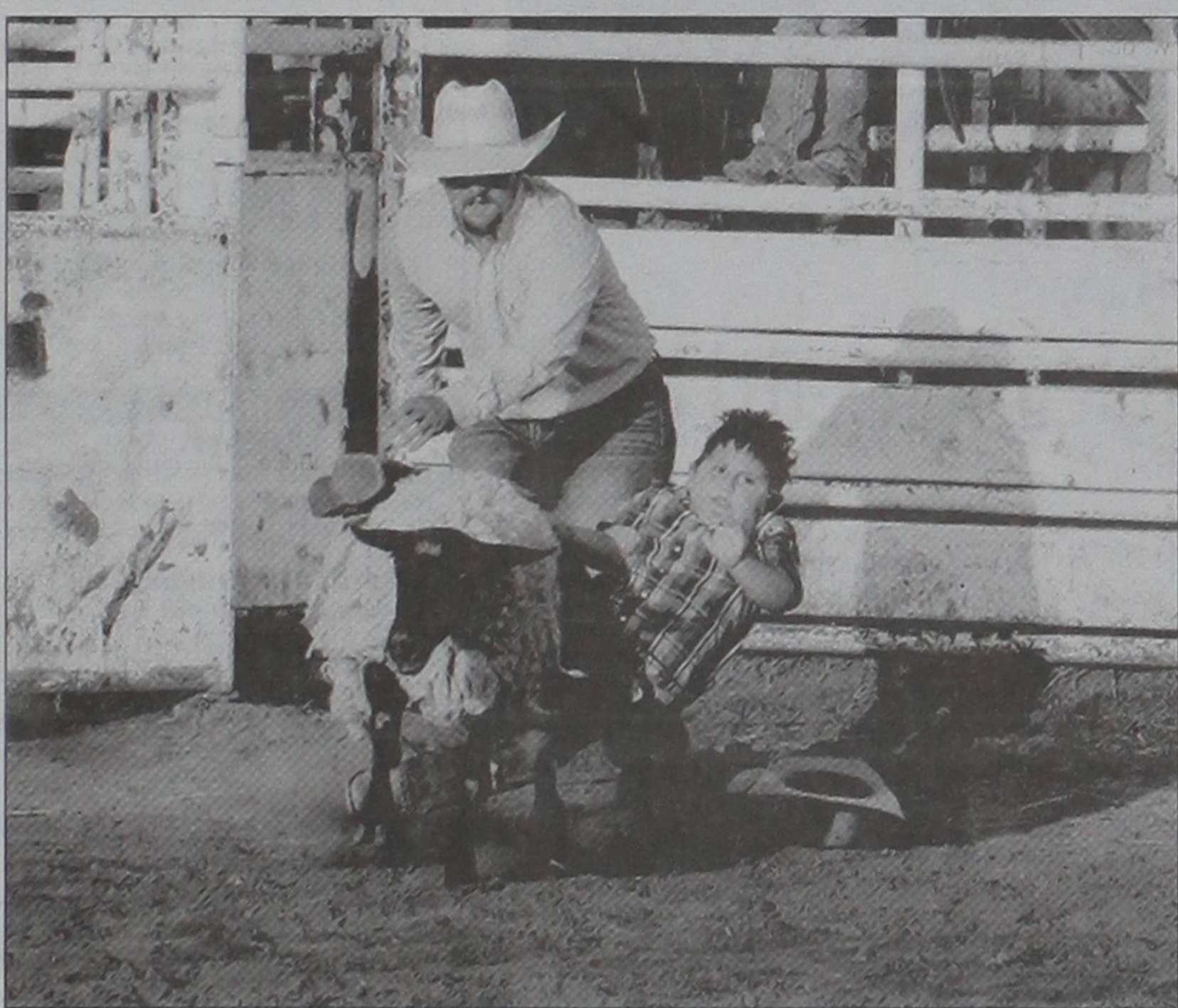
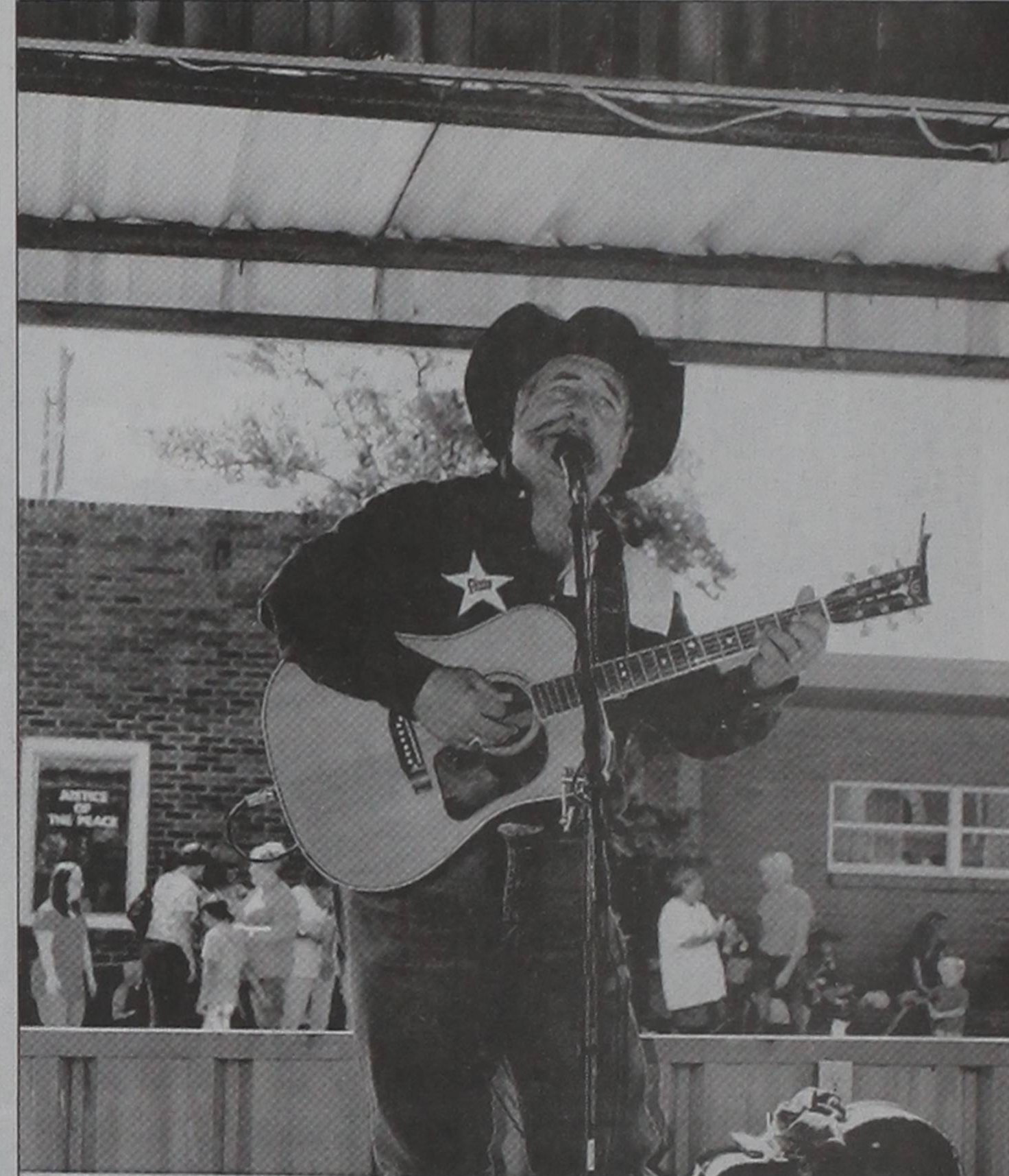
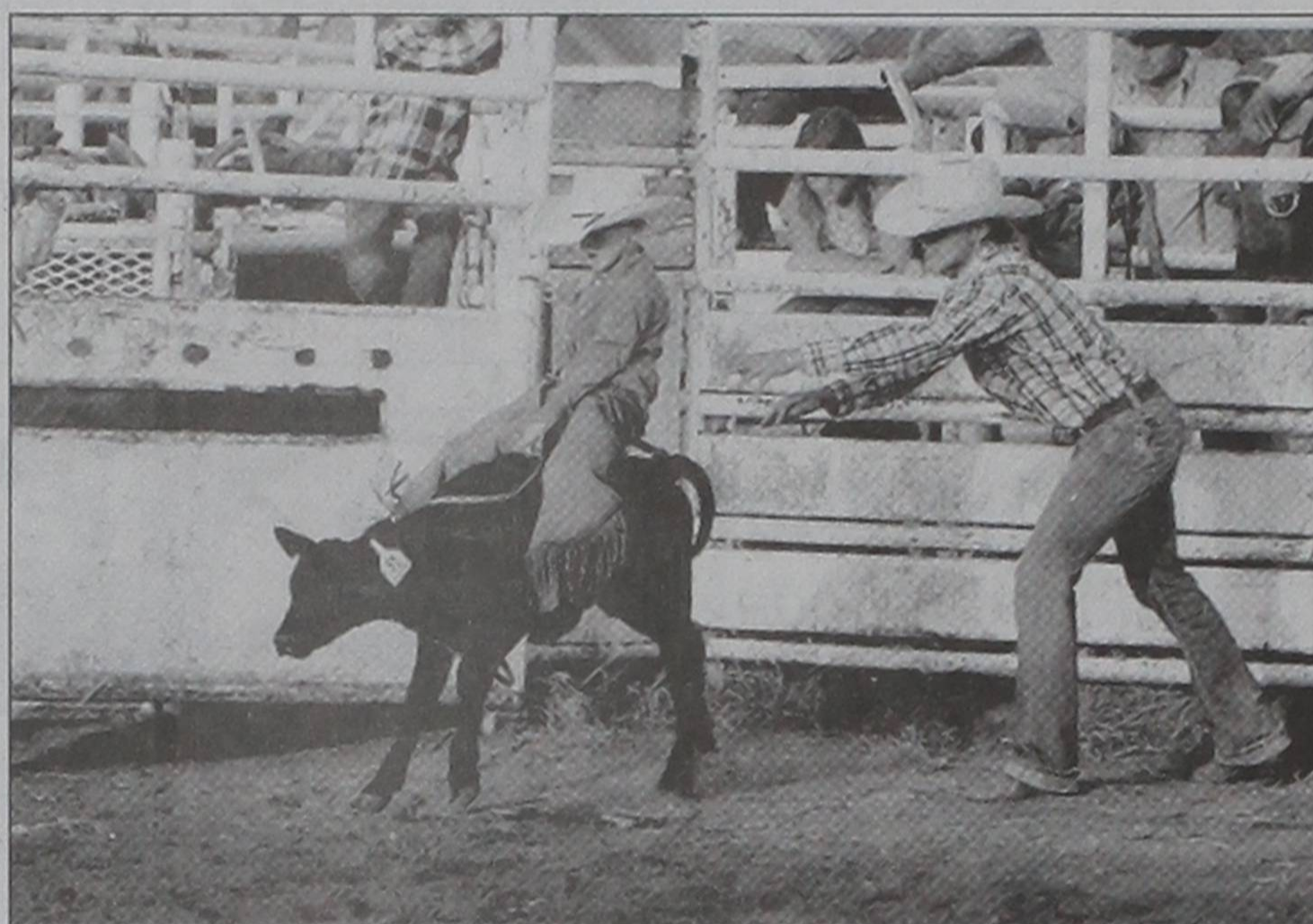
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Winners in the 1-4 division of the Kids' Parade were Haylin Bivens in First, Matthew Newhouse took Second, and in Third place was Gage Kidd.

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The Kids' Parade winners in the 5-8 division were first place Kyndall Shields, second place Mason Jackson, and third place Aubrey Stidham.

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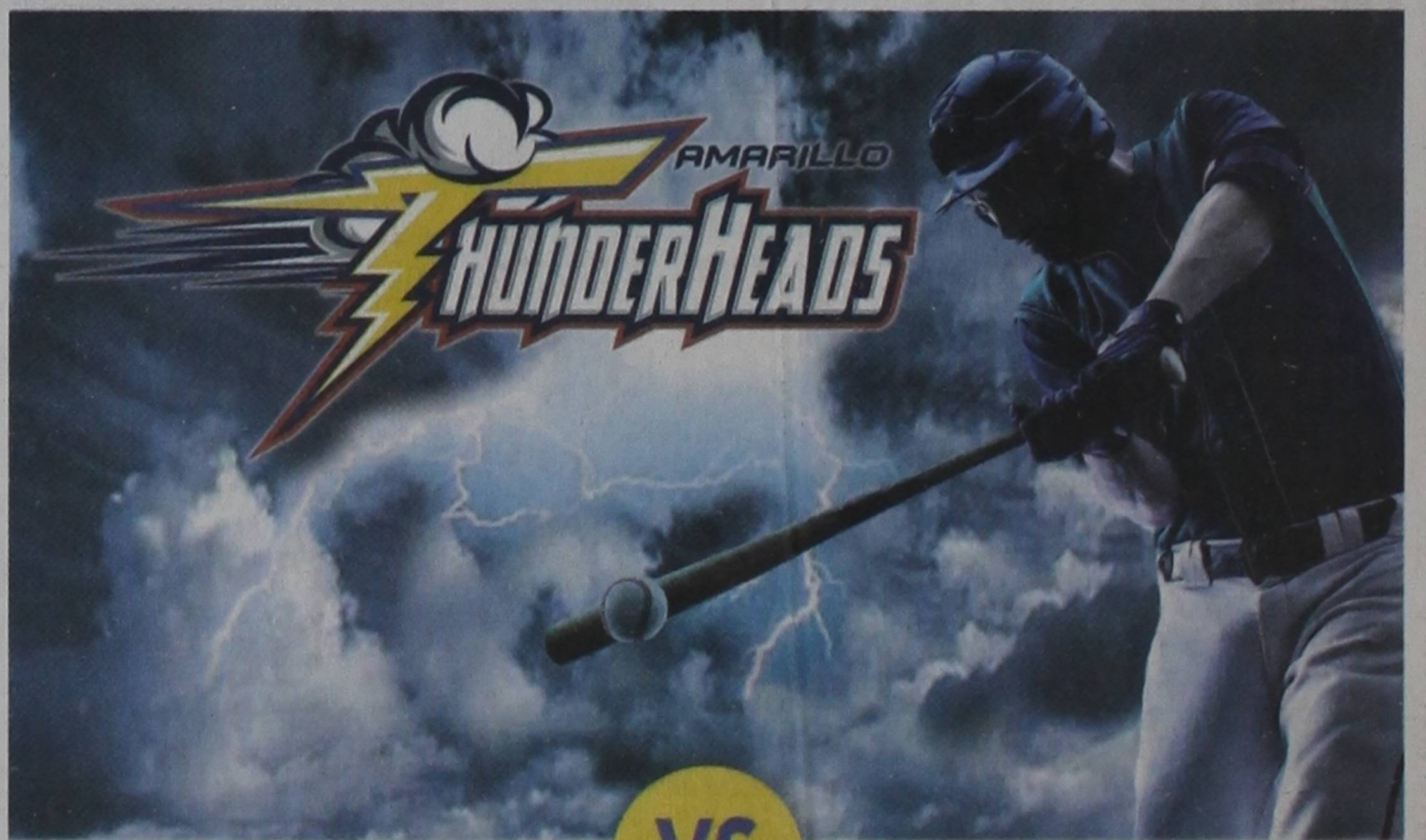
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