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SERIES 3, VOL. XVIII, NO. 31

Established 1878.

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Single Copy Price: 75¢

The Texas Panhandle's Oldest Newspaper.

THIS WEEK

- 2 Carrie Tippen looks for some support for her personal fitness goals.
- 4 The CHS Class of 1961 gets together for a memorable reunion.
- 7 A two-man scramble attracts 49 teams to the Clarendon Country Club.
- 8 And check out some of the scenes of the celebration.

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

Hedley Senior Citizens holding fundraisers

The Hedley Senior Citizens are selling chances on steak packages to be given away Sunday, July 15, at a Mexican Pile-On fundraiser at noon.

Each package is worth about \$180 and has been donated by Crow Hollow Feeders. For tickets, call Patsy Spier at 856-0143.

As a reminder, everyone is welcome to eat at the Hedley Senior Citizens Center. People over 60 pay \$3 per meal, and those under 60 pay \$5.

Men at the center play dominoes everyday at 2 p.m. Anyone is invited.

Canyon museum hosts summer kids program

Halfway through summer vacation kids get restless, so to alleviate boredom, the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum invites kids to the Goodnight Stampede July 19-20, 2007, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. each day.

Thursday is dedicated to the younger buckaroos 5-8 years old, and Friday is for the older buckaroos 9-12 years old.

Kids will enjoy games, activities, and crafts. Parents should bring a sack lunch for the children; drinks will be provided. Groups of children are welcome, but one adult chaperone is required per 10 children.

For more information or to register, call Elaina at 806-651-2258 or email ecunningham@pph.m.wtamu.edu by July 10. Museum admission is free for participants.

Salvation Army seeks donations for Texas

The Salvation Army Texas Division continues to reach out to assist flood victims from the Rio Grande River to the Oklahoma border.

In Rio Grande City, the Army has been feeding flood victims and disaster personnel. Incident Commander Captain Dan Ford estimates that 160 homes were submerged in water because of the heavy rains.

The Salvation Army in McAllen is also serving those affected by sparse flooding in Edinburg and Weslaco. Assistance is also being offered in Eastland, Parker County, Sherman, and Gainesville.

Donations may also be submitted by calling 1-800-SAL-ARMY, or through visiting The Texas Divisional Website: www.salvationarmytexas.org.



Slim Stevenson presents Old Glory during the celebration. Enterprise Photo / Karl Lindsey

Numbers up for celebration Old, new traditions have good attendance

Comfortable weather and a good crowd were hallmarks of the 130th annual Saints' Roost Celebration last Wednesday, July 4, on the Courthouse Square.

The morning started off foggy and muggy but cleared up quickly with everyone talking about how perfect the day was for a celebration.

Tours of the restored 1890 Donley County Courthouse started the day followed by the Craft Fair on the square.

The Old Settlers Reunion was also held Wednesday morning. Billy Bob Adams, age 74, of Alanreed, traveled the greatest distance to be there. The oldest woman present was Roberta Pitman at 93, and Ernest Lamberson of Groom thought he had the oldest man award locked up until his brother J.T. Lamberson, age 94, showed up from Hedley, winning the oldest old settler present and the person living in Donley County the longest also. Ernest said he reserves the right to the title of oldest to

be born in a dugout.

The Al Morrah Shrine Club served 934 plates of barbecue this year, which up from 882 last year and 794 the year before. Funds from the annual barbecue are used in conjunction with the Khiva Temple of the Shrine in Amarillo to help pay for transportation of kids to the Shriners' burns and crippled children's hospitals.

The annual Western Parade had 53 entries in four divisions, up from 43 entries last year. Grand Marshals for the parade were local Marines J.C. Blackburn, Colt Floyd, Nathan Floyd, Greg Wooten, and Chris Johnsen.

The Chamber of Commerce reports that Donley County 4-H Club float won first place in the float division for the second year with the Classy Dames Red Hatters placing second. In the Riding division, the Mule Skinners won first place while the Hall Ranch and the Donley County VFW Post placed second.

In the Antique Vehicles division of the parade, a Shiner from Pampa won first with a 1937 Jaguar Roadster, and Wondel Luttrell placed second with a 1925 Model T Ford. The Khiva Minivettes won first place in the Miscellaneous division, and a modified Harley Davidson driven by an unregistered rider placed second.

The Kids' Parade led the full parade, and winners were Nathan and Benjamin Estlack in the 0-4 Division, Braylee Shields in the 5-8 Division, and Kristen Watson in the 9-12 Division.

Several organizations held fundraisers, and the following are the results available at press time. There were three winners of the Lions Club Cow Patty Bingo - Judy Burlin, Sharon Winfrey, and Cynthia Lindley. Terrell Tucek of Clarendon won the custom commemorative spurs from the Clarendon Masonic Lodge, and Drake Welch of Memphis won the matching bits. There were three

See 'Celebration' on page 3.

State says West Nile returning

CANYON - Lots of rain leaves standing water. Standing water attracts mosquitoes. Mosquitoes can carry West Nile Virus. And July is the prime month for cases of the disease to start showing up, said a Texas Cooperative Extension specialist.

Dr. Greta Schuster, an Extension integrated pest management specialist in Canyon, will be dragging out her carbon dioxide light traps this week to determine how many positive mosquitoes can be found in the area.

Schuster, who also is a West Texas A&M University associate professor, is working with Dr. James Alexander and the Texas Department of State Health Services.

Alexander reported West Nile Virus is already active in Texas, with one human case in the Willacy County area. Positive mosquitoes have been found in Collin, Denton, Jefferson, Montgomery and Willacy counties.

In 2006, 33 West Nile human fatalities were reported, including one in Donley County. Since 2002, 71 fatalities due to the virus have been reported in Texas, Schuster said, quoting state health service figures.

Schuster has been sampling for West Nile virus-carrying mosquitoes for the past five years. She started in an effort to help Extension agents and area veterinarians know the severity of the situation and to help get horses vaccinated for the disease.

Each year she watches the reports from other parts of the state to know when to start collecting mosquitoes. When the positive cases start showing up in the south, she knows it won't be long before the virus moves north.

When Schuster collects the live mosquitoes in her traps, she sends them to the Texas health department in Austin where they are tested to see if they carry the disease.

"We're trying to find out when mosquitoes are becoming active and what species is active at the time," she said.

With all the recent rain in Texas, a large hatch of mosquitoes can be expected, Schuster said.

See 'Virus' on page 3.



Jake Owens hangs on tight during the donkey ride as part of the 130th annual Saints' Roost Celebration last week. Enterprise Photo / Karl Lindsey

Rafter S wins Clarendon's Ranch Rodeo

The Rafter S Ranch took top honors during the Clarendon Outdoor Entertainment Association's annual Ranch Rodeo last Friday and Saturday.

The Rafter S team's scores beat out 19 other local and regional teams as working cowboys put their skills to the test as part of the 130th annual Saints' Roost Celebration. The team was made up of Brad Shadle, Randy Crump, Elwin McClesky, and Bob Spillers.

Finishing second was the M&M Ranch with the team of Vance Molesworth, Chad Mason, Marty Daniel, Toby Schenk, and Sterling Molesworth. The Bit Ranch was third with the team of Danny Bennett, Teal Bennett, Klay Waters, Rex Green, and Tate Bennett.

The Top Hand award was won by Tommy Guinn of the Crofoot Ranch, and Chad Mason of the

M&M Ranch took home the Top Horse award.

Event winners were as follows: Bronc Riding - Garrett Maness of Maness Ranch (Friday) and Rex Green of Bit Ranch (Saturday).

Sorting and Doctoring: Maness Ranch (Friday) and M&M Ranch (Saturday).

Cow Milking: Lake Creek Ranch (Friday) and Bit Ranch (Saturday).

Branding: Myers Ranch (Friday) and Rafter S (Saturday).

The Wild Mare Races were won by the Cassidy Ranch on Saturday and by the team of J.C. Blackburn, Jim Smith, and Steve Rothell on Friday.

COEA also hosted events Wednesday and Thursday, July 4 and 5.

The winner of Wednesday's Bronc Riding Competition was John

Walden. Second place went to Colt Ellis, and Zack Peters was third.

In the first go around, first place went to Colt Lewis, second was John Walden, and third was split by Garrett Maness and Zack Peters. In the second go around, John Walden won first, Cory Trammel placed second, and Zack Peters placed third.

Calf scramble winners from the four nights were Cody Crockett, Amber Keelin, and Kyle Lindsey (Wednesday); Clayton Moore, Kelvin Jeffers, and Chris Blackburn (Thursday); Jake Owens, Clayton Moore, and Trevor Cobb (Friday); and Kenzie Perryman, Caden Farris, and Wesley Williams (Saturday).

Junior Calf Riding was held all four nights. Winners were Raylyn Shelton (Wednesday), Dalton Benson (Thursday), and Jake Baca (Friday, Saturday, and overall).

Winners of the Junior Steer

Riding were Jake Baca (Wednesday), Jayton Baca (Thursday, Friday, and overall), and Dalton Benson (Saturday).

Kade McClesky took home first in the Junior Donkey Riding on Friday and had the best score overall. Dalton Benson won on Wednesday, Zack Anglin won Thursday, and Chance McAnear and Casey McClesky tied for first on Saturday.

The Overall Junior Rodeo winners from Thursday night were Tule Ranch, first; Coon Ranch, second; and Palo Duro Cowboy Church, third.

The Top Horse and Top Hand winner for the Junior Ranch Rodeo was Chase Burgess of the Coon Ranch.

Beef certificate winners for the four days of rodeo were Derlene Graham, Stephanie Spillers, Linda Crump, and Dustin Watson.

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guest commentary

Economic gap results from social culture

By Brink Lindsey

Cut through all the statistical squid ink surrounding the issue of economic inequality, and you'll find a phenomenon that genuinely deserves public concern.

Over the past quarter-century or so, the return on human capital has risen significantly. Or to put it another way, the opportunity cost of failing to develop human capital is now much higher than it used to be. The wage premium associated with a college degree has jumped to around 70 percent in recent years from around 30 percent in 1980; the graduate degree premium has soared to over 100 percent from 50 percent. Meanwhile, dropping out of high school now all but guarantees socioeconomic failure.

In part this development is cause for celebration. Rising demand for analytical and interpersonal skills has been driving the change, and surely it is good news that economic signals now so strongly encourage the development of human talent. Yet — and here is the cause for concern — the supply of skilled people is responding sluggishly to the increased demand.

Despite the strong incentives, the percentage of people with college degrees has been growing only modestly. Between 1995 and 2005, the share of men with college degrees inched up to 29 percent from 26 percent. And the number of high school dropouts remains stubbornly high: The ratio of 17-year-olds to diplomas awarded has been stuck around 70 percent for three decades.

Something is plainly hindering the effectiveness of the market's carrots and sticks. And that something is culture.

Rising numbers of both single-parent households and affluent dual-earner couples have stretched the income distribution; so, too, has the big influx of low-skilled Hispanic immigrants.

It is true that superstars in sports, entertainment and business now earn stratospheric incomes. But what is that to you and me? If the egalitarian left has been reduced to complaining that people in the 99th income percentile in a given year (and they're not the same people from year to year) are leaving behind those in the 90th percentile, it has truly arrived at the most farcical of intellectual dead ends.

Which brings us back to the real issue: the human capital gap, and the culture gap that impedes its closure. The most obvious and heartrending cultural deficits are those that produce and perpetuate the inner-city underclass. Consider this arresting fact: While the poverty rate nationwide is 13 percent, only 3 percent of adults with full-time, year-round jobs fall below the poverty line. Poverty in America today is thus largely about failing to get and hold a job, any job.

The problem is not lack of opportunity. If it were, the country wouldn't be a magnet for illegal immigrants. The problem is a lack of elementary self-discipline: failing to stay in school, failing to live within the law, failing to get and stay married to the mother or father of your children. The prevalence of all these pathologies reflects a dysfunctional culture that fails to invest in human capital.

Other, less acute deficits distinguish working-class culture from that of the middle and upper classes. According to sociologist Annette Lareau, working-class parents continue to follow the traditional, laissez-faire child-rearing philosophy that she calls "the accomplishment of natural growth." But at the upper end of the socioeconomic scale, parents now engage in what she refers to as "concerted cultivation" — intensively overseeing kids' schoolwork and stuffing their after-school hours and weekends with organized enrichment activities.

This new kind of family life is often hectic and stressful, but it inculcates in children the intellectual, organizational and networking skills needed to thrive in today's knowledge-based economy. In other words, it makes unprecedented, heavy investments in developing children's human capital.

Contrary to the warnings of the alarmist left, the increase in economic inequality does not mean the economic system isn't working properly. On the contrary, the system is delivering more opportunities for comfortable, challenging lives than our culture enables us to take advantage of. Far from underperforming, our productive capacity has now outstripped our cultural capacity.

Alas, there is no silver bullet for closing the culture gap. But the public institutions most directly responsible for human capital formation are the nation's schools, and it seems beyond serious dispute that in many cases they are failing to discharge their responsibilities adequately. Those interested in reducing meaningful economic inequality would thus be well advised to focus on education reform. And forget about adding new layers of bureaucracy and top-down controls. Real improvements will come from challenging the moribund state-school monopoly with greater competition.

Brink Lindsey is vice president for research at the Cato Institute and author of *The Age of Abundance: How Prosperity Transformed America's Politics and Culture*.

Where's my personal fitness cheerleader?

I never thought that I would be one of those crazy gym-goers who actually paid to run around and get sweaty. And not just pay, I pay monthly exorbitant fees for an entire year.

But I'm doing it. For the last six weeks, I have made the most of my membership. I try to go every weekday, sometimes twice a day, and sometimes on weekends.

Why the sudden fitness craze? I went to the doctor for my yearly check up and realized at the dreaded initial weigh-in that I had gained almost 15 pounds in a year and more than 40 over the last five years.

Five years ago, I could run two or three miles without blinking, and now I can't get up to or three flights of stairs without breaking a sweat.

I need a change. And fast. So I enlisted the help of a friend/co-worker/personal trainer and hit the gym.

Once I worked out a regular schedule at the gym, I started noticing other people on the same schedule.

Every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., I jump on

the stationary bike. At 6:32 p.m., five 30- to 40-something guys camp out on the bench press machine in front of me.

They take turns covering themselves with baby powder and squeezing into a tiny little shirt that makes their arms stick out and they look like walking zombies. Then another guy rubs the back of the shirt with soap. I do not know what this is for.

This process takes about ten minutes. Then the living dead guy lies down on the bench, meditates for about five minutes, and starts breathing really hard. Note: no weight has been lifted.

The other four begin chanting and yelling and slapping the guy on the chest. Still, no weight lifted.

The dude finally picks up the bar with an ungodly amount of weight. More chanting, more yelling, a lot of grunting from the zombie. After one or two reps, he



life's lessons by Carrie Tippen

tosses the bar back on the rack.

"Oh man, oh man, that was tough," Zombie says. "Good rep, dude, good rep," the oldest and apparently wisest. "Ergh, rep, good," the chorus echoes.

Then they all work together to peel Zombie out of the tiny shirt.

By the time this process is complete, I have biked six miles in 30 minutes.

In the same 30 minutes, one guy lifted 200 pounds two times. Some work out.

That's only one side of the gym culture. On the other hand, we have Stella. Three days a week, she is running on the treadmill when I arrive, and she's still running when I leave an hour or so later.

Of course, I am the only normal person in the building.

After six weeks, I'm starting to see some changes. I can't lift 200 pounds, but my jeans don't fit quite like "sausage sacks" anymore, as my mother would say.

But the biggest marker of improvement: yesterday, I ran two miles without stopping for the first time in five years. Where's my high-five?



Keep working on border security reform

Border security and illegal immigration are two of the most important issues facing Texas today. For several years, I have worked to help craft a bill that would secure our borders, create a temporary guest worker program and handle, without amnesty, the 12 million people who are here illegally. On June 28, the Senate voted against a flawed immigration bill that fell far short of this goal.

This should not be the end of our efforts. We know terrorists, drug cartels, and human traffickers are trying to enter our country, and we must stop them. We also know there's a need in this country for jobs that are not being filled by Americans, and we must provide a legal way for people to fill those needs.

We must not equate the people who have come here to work with terrorists and drug dealers. We need to provide a legal avenue for those who are trying to do better for themselves and their families to participate in our economy.

I am disappointed that the Senate could not come up with a better solution. Clearly, there were some good features of the defeated bill — including improved border security measures, an effort to end chain migration; and a switch to green card distribution based on merit.

However, other provisions would have caused more problems in the long term, because the bill sent the message that illegal immigration will provide advantages in the future over waiting for legal entry.

The reality is, the vast majority of Texans — in both parties — welcome legal immigrants, but they also want to make sure that our borders are secure and that a dependable process exists for workers to enter our country. There is also a high level of skepticism that we must acknowledge. Most Americans do not believe the government will do what it says it will do on immigration. What is the root of that distrust?

In 1986, Congress approved a similar compromise plan that, in return for amnesty for most immigrants here ille-

gally, promised an end to porous borders and disregard for our laws. Those promises were not honored. Repeating that failure was not an option for me.

There were other major problems with this bill, including the decision to sunset the guest-worker program after five years. This would have prevented American businesses from being able to meet our country's future labor needs, while undermining the purpose of the legislation: to create a permanent solution.

I worked to improve the bill, including introducing an amendment — unanimously passed — that would prevent undocumented workers from receiving Social Security benefits during the time they were illegally working in our country.

In addition, I introduced an amendment that would have gone a long way to removing amnesty from the bill, by requiring undocumented workers to apply for legal visa status from their home countries with a two-year window for compli-



capitol comment by sen. kay bailey hutchison

ance. This amendment failed by a narrow margin.

This crisis has plagued our country for at least two decades, and we must keep working toward a long-term solution. Looking to the future, I believe we should address this massive challenge one step at a time to better avoid the numerous political pitfalls.

As a first step, we should pass a bill that is focused on border security and a temporary guest-worker program. If the federal government is successful in securing our borders and creating a reliable guest-worker system, it could build public support for dealing with the illegal population in our country now.

I do believe there will be more acceptance of a responsible legalization process of people who are here illegally if the American people see progress on border security and a guest-worker program that puts the people in the front of the line who have waited to enter our country to work.

I will continue to search for positive and constructive ways to resolve this issue and contribute to a solution that protects our borders, provides for the economy, and welcomes legal immigrants with clear laws to guide them through the process.



130th Year, Series 3, Vol. XVIII, No. 31 • E12.21

The Clarendon Enterprise (USPS 947040, ISSN 1088-9698) is published each Thursday by Roger A. Estlack at 105 S. Kearney Street, Clarendon, Texas 79226-1110. Periodicals postage paid at Clarendon, Texas 79226-1110. Copyright © 2007. All rights reserved.

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Annual subscriptions are available for \$25 for zip codes inside Donley County, \$35 elsewhere in Texas, and \$40 out of state. **POSTMASTER:** Send all address changes to: **The Clarendon Enterprise**, PO Box 1110, Clarendon, TX 79226-1110. **Digital Subscriptions** are \$14.95 per year.

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West Nile: Officials urge caution

Continued from page one.

"If they are showing up in my traps, then there are a lot more out there," she said. "That's when we start alerting the Texas Department of Agriculture and other agencies who can get the word out that it is time to be more vigilant in control and protection."

To protect against disease-carrying mosquitoes, Schuster said wear long sleeves when working outdoors, use a DEET product, and don't go out from sundown to 10 p.m. if possible.

"When we were collecting mosquitoes off the horses, they were covered the heaviest from about 8 to 10 (p.m.)," she said.

Schuster said there is some concern about using products with the DEET chemical in it, but she advises that if people spray most of the chemical over their clothing and use long sleeves to protect themselves, it

is safe.

The DEET amounts in products vary, she said. The amount needed depends on how long an individual expects to be outside. The more DEET the repellent contains, the longer not better it will protect.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention advise that products with a low concentration of active ingredient may be appropriate when exposure to insects is minimal, Schuster said. Higher concentrations of active ingredient may be useful in highly infested areas or with insect species which are more difficult to repel.

When trying to limit mosquito populations outside, a combination of treatments is best, Schuster said.

"First, we advise sanitation," she said. "Empty water from flower pots, pet food and water dishes, birdbaths, swimming pool covers, buckets,

barrels and cans. Remove discarded containers and other items that could collect water."

Second, use a larvicide chemical to control hatching mosquitoes so they never become adults, Schuster said. Larvicides, which kill immature mosquitoes, are put in water sources. As with all products, Schuster advised, read and follow all labels and directions.

The final step to treatment is the use of adulticides or products used to kill adult mosquitoes, she said. These products can immediately reduce the number of adult mosquitoes around the home. They include fogs, mists, or sprays, which are often used by city and county officials to treat large areas, she said.

"There's no one control that works the best. It's a combination of all of them. That's the whole basis to the integrated pest management."

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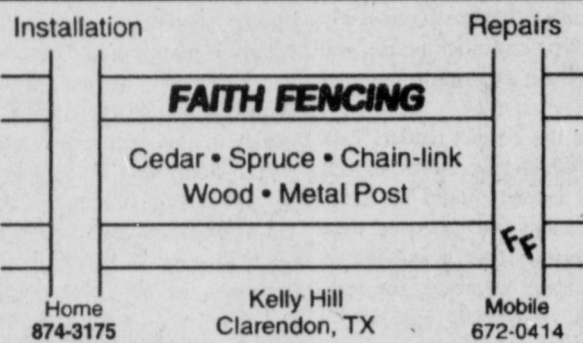
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|------|------|------|-----|-------|
| Mon | 2 | 89° | 66° | - |
| Tues | 3 | 87° | 66° | - |
| Wed | 4 | 89° | 66° | - |
| Thur | 5 | 89° | 65° | 22" |
| Fri | 6 | 84° | 65° | 01" |
| Sat | 7 | 89° | 60° | - |
| Sun | 8 | 91° | 62° | - |

Total precipitation this month: 26"
Total precipitation to date: 18.31"
Total precipitation in July last year: 43"
Total YTD last year: 5.82"

weekend forecast

Friday, July 13
Partly Cloudy
92°/67°

Saturday, July 14
Partly Cloudy
91°/67°

Sunday, July 15
Partly Cloudy
91°/66°

Information provided by: Tommie C. Saxe
50 yr. Cooperative Observer, National Weather Service

Celebration: Continued from page one.

winners of the Clarendon Firebelle's Penny Raffle - Michael Newhouse, Rose Lemley, and Ray Crump. James Hall won the John Deere riding lawnmower given by the Donley County 4-H and FFA members to support a new activity center.

This year's celebration began with a first-ever community fireworks event at Greenbelt Lake on Tuesday night organized by the Chamber of Commerce. Lake officials estimated was attended by more than 1,000 people, and additional people enjoyed the event from afar. Everyone brought their own fireworks and launched them from the marina parking lot.

Local merchants had sales and giveaways on Friday and Saturday of last week with a Depression Dinner being held downtown on Friday.

The annual Henson's Turtle Race was on Saturday afternoon, with 206 participants. Cash Hand won the 0-4 age division. Justin Shadle and Cali Crump won first place in the 5-8 division. Kylie Phillips won the 9-14 age division.

Henson's also hosted a new event - a turtle art contest that garnered several entries that ranged from drawings to sculptures. Harley Jauregui won first in the 4-6 division. Hunter Owens was first, and Blayne Layton was second in the 7-9 division; and Brooks Owens was first and Cody Wood was second in the 10-14 division. Hunter Owens won the grand prize.

The Clarendon Outdoor Entertainment Association held a two-day ranch rodeo and other events, which are reported separately this week.

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Your guide to "what's happening" around Donley County.

July 12
Clarendon College Library Camp Grand Finale • 6:30 p.m.

July 23
Buildog Days

September 22
Chuckwagon Cookoff • Saints' Roost Museum

August 17
Relay for Life • 6 p.m. - 12 a.m. • Clarendon College Track

August 27
Clarendon CISD Classes Begin

Community Menus

July 16-20

Donley County Senior Citizens
Mon: Salisbury steak, macaroni & cheese, Harvard beets, tossed salad, butterscotch pudding, bread.

Tue: Chicken strips, broccoli soup, buttered carrots, pickled beets, coconut cream pie, crackers.

Wed: Chili cheese hot dogs, tater tots, pears, cherry cobbler, hot dog buns.

Thu: Charbroiled patties/onions, au jus gravy, green bean casserole, macaroni salad, banana pudding, rolls.

Fri: Roast beef w/ brown gravy, parsley potatoes, green beans, Waldorf salad, cookies, roll.

Hedley Senior Citizens

Mon: Hamburger steak with grilled onions, fried okra, peas & carrots, blueberry muffin, chocolate pudding, biscuit.

Tue: Spaghetti & meat sauce, cheese sticks, black-eye peas, tossed salad, cake.

Wed: Steak & gravy, parsley potatoes, mixed greens, cantaloupe, ice cream.

Thu: Beef enchiladas, Spanish rice, beans, tossed salad, cookies.

Fri: Turkey & dressing, yam patties, green beans, fruit salad, pumpkin pie.

Clarendon seniors of 1961 reunite

By Jo Shaller

Thirteen members of the Clarendon High School Class of 1961 met in the boonies of Quail, Texas, at the spectacularly scenic campgrounds of Jerry and Mary John Hicks on the afternoon of Friday, July 6, to laugh about past adventures and to solve world problems.

World Class Trapper Jerry Hicks provided the wild hawg that he and Wild Animal Chef Tommy Messer roasted to perfection to add to the pot luck meal for the culinary enjoyment of the gourmets present.

Blessed by the food, company, and weather were Jerry and Mary John Hicks, Tommy and Sara Messer, newly weds Johnny and Caroline Rattan, Neel and Jan Carter, Ronnie and Brenda Hall, Harold and Wilma Mann Lindley, Johnny and Alice Johnson Davis, Ernie and Beth Johnson Johnston, Darrell and Norma Self Hinkle, Ted and (Martha) Jo Risley Shaller, Mike McClesky, Sarah Antrobus Kendall, Marilyn Stewart Shillings, Doug Allie, one persistently pesky gopher, and a just-passing-through tarantula.

McClesky traveled all the way from Stephenville to get to drier land in the Panhandle.

Jo Shaller is compiling a comprehensive history of this illustrious class and would appreciate any stories and remembrances of legal activities and events concerning any of them as individuals or a group. For literary and historical contributions, please contact her at 874-2471.

Watch your step: Obey ladder safety rules

By MaryRuth Peacock, County Agent

People climb ladders to wash the exterior of their homes, examine gutters, paint walls, change light bulbs, or make repairs.

People also are falling from ladders and sustaining serious injuries. In 2003, 163,000 people made emergency-room visits due to ladder accidents.

Guidelines to avoid injury: Read the manufacturer's instructions. These instructions contain guidelines that help you use ladders more safely and effectively and also advise you about the weight and height limits of the ladder.

Choose the correct ladder: Task determines which type ladder as well as material ladder should be made of. If the ladder will be used near electrical sources, use a wooden or fiberglass ladder to reduce the pos-

sibility of electrical shock. Inspect the ladder before even stepping on the first rung.

Make sure the ladder is well maintained, that the rungs are clean and all parts are intact. Inspect the spreaders to make sure they are functioning properly. Never climb on a slippery or shaky ladder.

Plant Base of Ladder Securely: Place all feet on a firm, level surface. Spreaders, the devices that hold a step ladder open, should be completely open and locked before any weight is placed on the ladder.

Extension Ladder Guidelines: Proper climbing angle for a ground ladder is approximately 75 degrees. Use a ladder that is tall enough for the job at hand. Extend your ladder three rungs above the roof or landing platform. If you are using an extension ladder, inspect any ropes

or pulleys to make sure they are functioning properly. If you do not know how to use an extension ladder, do not use it.

Focus your attention: Face the ladder when climbing up and down. Keep body centered between side rails. Don't carry equipment while climbing, use a tool belt or have someone hand the equipment to you.

Ladder Don'ts: Don't over-extend your reach while up on the ladder, make sure you keep your weight evenly distributed. Never move a ladder while standing on it. Always make sure people and equipment are off the ladder before moving it. Never stand on a ladder's bucket shelf. Read and follow the warning stickers for highest standing levels.

Watch your step: When ascending or descending an extension ladder, always have one hand and one

foot on a rung at the same time. Staying safe while doing chores around the house is very important.

Remember, safety and being aware of your surroundings are the best actions you can do for your family.

Discovering Donley County: Clue #5: What is the elevation of Donley County? The correct answer of 2733 ft was won by Haileigh Lewis. She will receive her choice of a movie rental from Stavenhaven Radio Shack or a Sonic \$5 gift card.

Clue for the week of July 11-17: Lewis Carhart purchased 343 sections of land in Donley County at the junction of Carrol Creek and the Salt Fork of the Red River. He advertised his "Christian Colony" as "a city of culture and refinement." What was the name of the first newspaper and when was it printed?



Debra D. Kuhl

New CC dean begins duties

Debra D. Kuhl is the newest member of the administration at Clarendon College. She began her duties as Dean of Instruction on July 2.

Kuhl joins the college after working at Cumberland County College in Vineland, New Jersey, as Business, Computer Science, and Mathematics Division Chair.

"I feel very welcome here," Kuhl said. "Every where I go, people make me feel welcome."

Kuhl attended Joliet Junior College in Joliet, Ill., and received an A.A. in Liberal Arts, and received a B.B.A. and a M.B.A. in Management from the College of Saint Francis in Joliet, Ill. Kuhl went on to receive her B.S. in History from Texas A&M University in Texarkana and received her Ed.D. in Higher Education Administration and Leadership from the University of Arkansas-Fayetteville.

Kuhl has been married for 35 years to Gary, a retired electrical engineer. She has one daughter, Amy Klar, a computer programmer in Texarkana, and her son-in-law Jake Klar, a police officer in Texarkana.

In addition to serving as an instructor at several community colleges and universities, Kuhl has written several publications; and some of the organizations she has been a member of include Lions Club International, the National Association of Educators, the National Education Business Association, and the Association for the Advancement of Women in Two-Year Colleges.

Holland named winner of scholarship from AAF

A Clarendon girl has been named as a winner of a scholarship managed by the Amarillo Area Foundation.

The foundation currently manages 88 scholarship funds. The Foundation's Scholarship Screening Committee recommends recipients for 39 of the 88 scholarship funds administered by the Foundation.

In 2007, over 700 scholarship applications were processed, resulting in recommendations for the 2007-2008 academic year of \$306,664. The figures do not include ACE scholarships for Palo Duro and Caprock High Schools in Amarillo.

Clarendon High School graduate Tamara Holland received the Alvin A. and Hattie Mae Bush Accounting Scholarship in the amount of \$1,000.

Potential foster parents urged to attend meeting

When abuse and neglect occurs, and children are no longer able to safely remain in their own homes, we are fortunate enough to have individuals willing to provide care to them in licensed foster homes.

There is an urgent need for more families to open their homes by becoming foster parents. To learn more about fostering and adoption, attend a meeting the second Tuesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. Meetings are held at the CPS office located at 6200 I-40 West, in Amarillo.

Knorpp, Fletcher join quarter horse racing council

The American Quarter Horse Association Racing Committee has elected two new members to its racing council: Walter Fletcher of Lakin, Kan., and Walt Knorpp of Clarendon.

Fletcher is a past president of AQHA, just concluding his term in March. He has chaired the racing committee and racing council and also served on the Hall of Fame selection committee.

Fletcher is an accomplished owner and breeder of racing American Quarter Horses. He has been involved professionally in American Quarter Horse racing since 1975, when he first became a member of the Association.

Walt Knorpp has been an American Quarter Horse owner and AQHA member since the mid-1970s. He has been closely involved with AQHA interests for many years, serving as

chair of both the racing committee and racing council as well as AQHA Director. He also has served on a number of AQHA racing subcommittees.

Knorpp is the owner of Knorpp Insurance Agency and Knorpp Bloodstock Insurance in Clarendon.

Both men began their terms on June 1 and will serve for three years. The AQHA Racing Council is a nine-member steering group comprised of

members of the racing committee.

Council members assist with federal and state lobbying efforts, review grant requests, oversee the champions selection and graded-stakes committees, and approve appointments to those groups.

For more information on The American Quarter Horse Journal, The American Quarter Horse Racing Journal or America's Horse, visit www.aqha.com/magazines.

Beautification Club making plans for August fundraiser

The July 4th week of celebration was well attended beginning with the fireworks at Greenbelt Lake on July 3rd. I have no way of estimating the number at the lake; but like someone said, there were more cars there than in Clarendon.

July 4th was a beautiful day with the temperature in the 80s and enough breeze to keep you cool. Sitting under the trees on the courthouse lawn brings back memories of happy times with family members that have passed on.

The barbecue was good as usual. A large crowd was at the parade, and our Classy Dames Red Hat float won second place. The fun continued all week with shopping on Kearney Street; a Depression lunch of beans, corn bread, and cobbler; the turtle race; the rodeo; and dancing on the slab under the stars.

My family visited from Wichita, Kan., with my seven-year-old grandson, Ryan Fross, taking in his first 4th in Clarendon. The city boy left here with the dream of a farm and a horse. He may turn into another transplanted Texan.

Folks, if you haven't visited the Panhandle this summer, you are missing a beautiful sight. At our house we have had over 18 inches of

rain this year with about an inch a week. No flooding, but lakes and ponds are full, and cattle are fat.

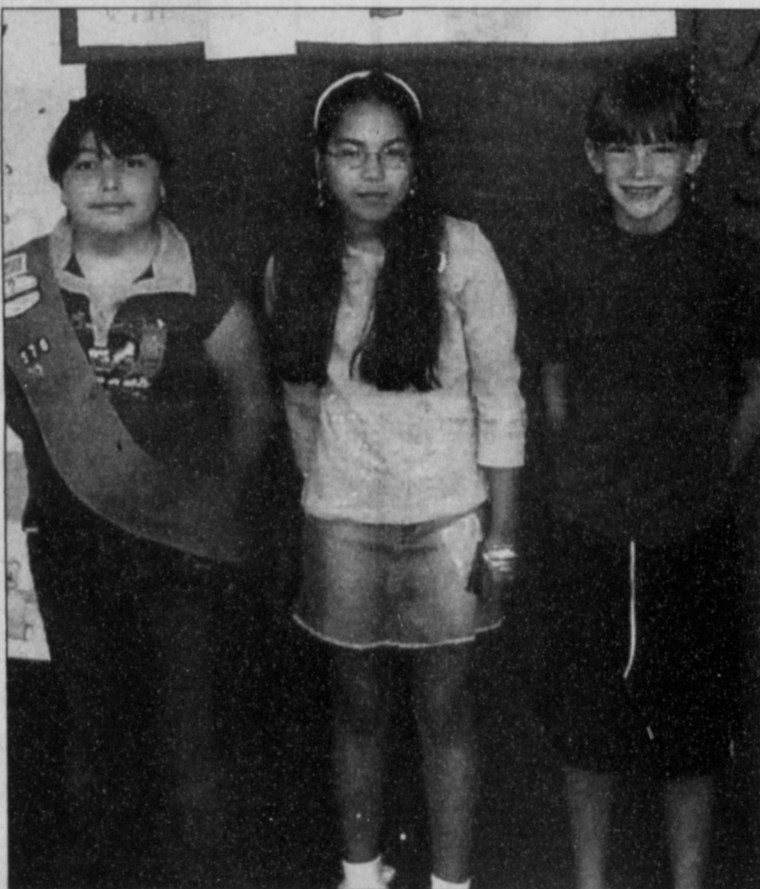
Wheat farmers made the best crop ever with the highest prices ever. The temperature is cool with a few days in the mid 90s but mostly in the 80s. What does this mean? I don't know about the future, but this summer we are enjoying the cool, wet weather.

The Beautification Club meets Monday, July 16, to finalize plans for the fund raising spaghetti supper. It is planned for August 25th to raise money to buy a heater for the Community Building. At the present time no heat is available, and it cannot be rented during the winter months. We hope to change that. Plan to come to Howardwick for spaghetti and all the trimmings, and we promise you will have a good time.

Our condolences to Susie and Frank Dale on the loss of her mother, Ellen Jane Owen, on June 24. Our prayers are with you.



'wick picks
by Peggy Cockerham
Howardwick • 874-2886



Girl Scouts make quilts

The girls in Troop 567 have worked for several months making lap quilts, with the help of Jacquetta Owens, Denise Bertrand, and Stella Olivas. Girls learned to applique, embroidery, and paint on material, then to sew the pieces together. All the girls helped with the quilting on each quilt. Pictured above are Rhonda Olivas, Jessica Cenicerros, and Pharabie Berry. Not pictured was McKayla King.

L'Amour memoir book different than others

Louis L'Amour's writings display evidence of why his 86 novels, 16 short story collections, and three nonfiction works are so popular with readers. Many avid western fans may have wished, at times, they had known the man himself. His *Education of a Wandering Man* offers readers an insight to his mind, which produced such literary creativeness.

This is different than any other L'Amour book. It is part memoir and part reflection of his love for learning and reading. It tells of his decision to leave school at age 15 to "make the world his classroom".

At some point, he wanted to be a storyteller. To use L'Amour's

words, he had "fallen in love with learning, and it became a lifelong romance." He possessed enthusiasm and excitement for books, and strived to "squeeze something of value from every printed page."

"He skinned cattle in Texas; worked as a circus roustabout and a mime caretaker, won small-town prize fighting exhibitions; hoboed across Texas on the Southern Pacific; and shipped out to the West Indies, England, and Singapore as a merchant seaman."

This particular book focuses on his adventures, a source for his storytelling and writing which provided his unusual education. Readers will

be as fascinated with L'Amour's real life incidents as with his fictional characters about whom he has written.



check it out
by Mary Beth Nelson

L'Amour sums up this book's contents with the following words: "What has been offered here is one man's quest for knowledge, in which he is much less impressed by what he has done than by what has not been done. Along the way, I have written some stories, stories for people I have known

about, people I have known. These stories contain moments of drama because their intent is to entertain, but woven into their lines is much about how men have lived, fought, and survived. The world in which I have lived has often been a harsh, bitter one, but it has always been tinged with romance. I doubt I could have endured the one without the other."

Not only will western fans enjoy *Education of a Wandering Man*, but other readers will become pleasantly absorbed as this remarkable author brilliantly recounts his extraordinary life experiences.

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Dee Thompson and Brandie Lockhart



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Tribble

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Lockhart, Thompson to be wed

John and Shirley Lockhart of Clarendon would like to announce the engagement of their daughter, Brandie Nicole Lockhart of Amarillo, to Dee Thompson, son of Kevin and Kelly Thompson of Canyon. The bride-elect graduated Clarendon High School in 2005. She has attended Clarendon College and will attend Amarillo College in the fall.

Wallendorff, Tribble exchange vows

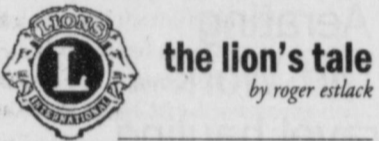
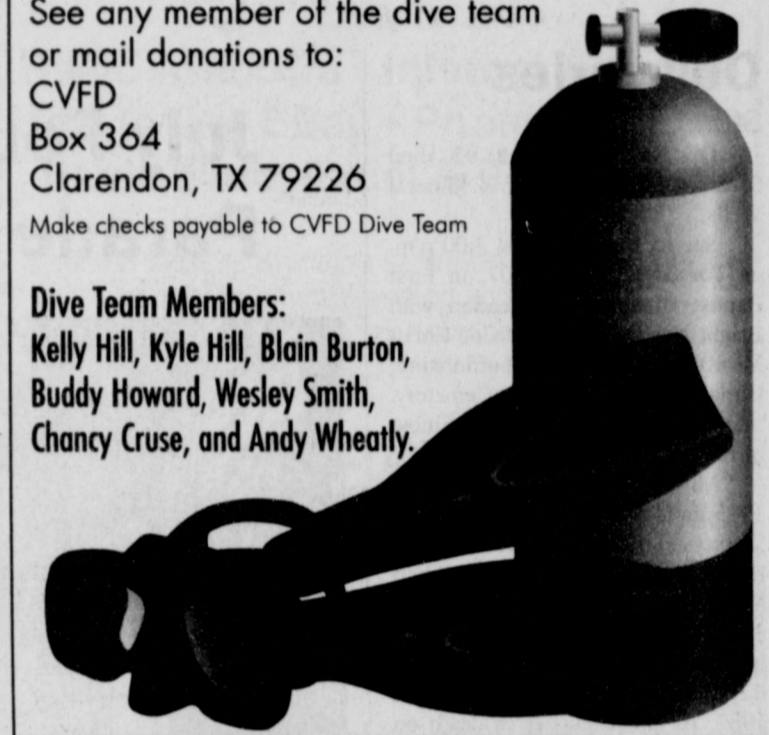
Michael Tribble of Memphis and Lacey Wallendorff of Hedley would like to announce their wedding on July 4 in Las Vegas, Nev. There will be a reception/shower on Saturday, July 14, at the Altman pool in Memphis. Lacey is the daughter of Mike Wallendorff of Hedley and Lori Adams of Clarendon. Michael is the son of Bob and Sherry Tribble of Memphis. Everyone is invited to come out and celebrate this event.

The Clarendon Volunteer Fire Dept. Dive Team needs your help!

We're taking donations for much needed equipment. Please help us meet our goal of \$10,000.

See any member of the dive team or mail donations to:
CVFD
Box 364
Clarendon, TX 79226
Make checks payable to CVFD Dive Team

Dive Team Members:
Kelly Hill, Kyle Hill, Blain Burton, Buddy Howard, Wesley Smith, Chancy Cruse, and Andy Wheatly.



the lion's tale
by roger estlack

The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular Tuesday noon meeting July 3 with First Vice President-elect Cameron Word handling the gavel. We had 16 members, two guests, and two prospective members present. Bill Auvenshine and Debra Kuhl will be transferring their memberships to our club. Ashlee Estlack was the guest of Lion Roger Estlack, and MaryRuth Peacock was the guest of Lion Judy Burlin. Cow Patty Bingo details were ironed out, and Lion Tex Buckhaults reported the college having its biggest summer one enrollment in seven years.

The club will not meet July 10, 2007, and installation of officers will be held at our regular meeting on July 17 with Lion Auvenshine, a former district governor, conducting the ceremonies.

There being no further business, we were adjourned.

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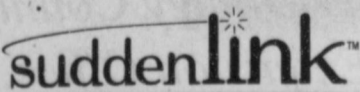
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Proposed Facility for Donley County Activity Center

Friends of Donley County have announced their goals and funding progress for the Donley County Activity Center. This will be a multi-purpose center for activities for youth and adult education, civic, church, school, public, and private functions. This could also be used as a disaster relief center.

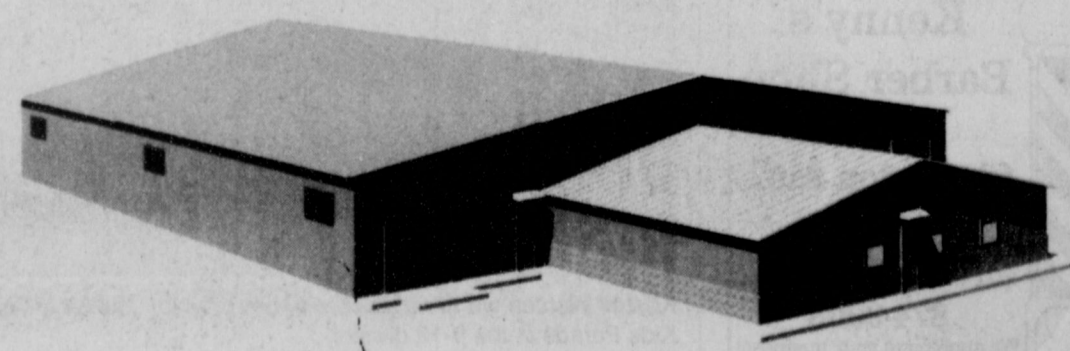
The facility will cover about 17,000 sq. ft. It will house a multi-purpose kitchen, meeting room for 20 to 30 people, and a 9,000 sq. ft. activity room. The Donley County Extension offices will also be in this building. This office area will generate enough income to pay most of the annual expenses.

At the present time, the board has about \$40,000 in hand, and 4 acres of land on Hwy. 70 North and about \$5,000 in other assets. We are applying for multiple grants to help fund this project, but local support and donations will be needed.

- The committee plans to honor the donors in the following way.
- Bronze \$1,000 donation**
 - Silver \$2,500 donation**
 - Gold \$5,000 donation**
 - Platinum \$10,000 donation**

The building will be named in honor of the family or individual donating \$100,000. All bronze donors and above will be permanently displayed in the facility. Any donations will be appreciated. With the board's 501-C tax status all donations will be tax deductible.

Friends of Donley County Board of Directors: President Larry Gray, Treasurer/Secretary Lon Adams, Leonard Haynes, Don Hillis, Danny Bennett, Otis Farris, Dan Hall, James Potts, and Robert Tolbert. Send all correspondence to: Larry Gray, P.O. Box 166, Clarendon, TX 79226. If you have any questions, contact Larry Gray at 806-874-2059, Lon Adams at 806-856-5363, or the Donley County Extension Office at 806-874-2141.



4 Sheriff's Report: Officers respond to disturbances, fights

July 2, 2007
 1:25 a.m. - 1000 Blk. E Barcus; looking for female juvenile.
 10:38 a.m. - Gasoline drive-off, 400 Blk. W 2nd St.
 9:37 p.m. - 200 Blk. S Goodnight; dog bite.
 Numerous calls about fireworks within city limits.
 11:26 p.m. - Check report of loose livestock, 8th & Bugbee.

July 3, 2007
 2:28 a.m. - Establish landing zone at Clarendon College.
 4:58 a.m. - Check vehicle parked, 700 Blk. McClelland St.
 10:00 a.m. - Dispatched to Sheriff's Office.
 11:38 a.m. - Out Hwy. 70 N.
 1:36 p.m. - Rest Area I-40, possible illegal activity.
 9:14 p.m. - At Sandy Beach, Greenbelt Lake.

July 4, 2007
 8:16 a.m. - See complainant vandalism at Clarendon country Club.
 9:16 a.m. - At Sandy Beach, Greenbelt Lake.
 4:45 p.m. - Reported fight in progress; location not clear.
 5:03 p.m. - At Greenbelt Lake, male hit by jet ski.
 5:24 p.m. - See caller McClelland St.
 6:00 p.m. - En route to landing zone;

Clarendon EMS to meet Lifestar.
 6:58 p.m. - At Rodeo Grounds.
 7:49 p.m. - Vehicle accident Hwy 3m. E 287.
 9:16 p.m. - Check report of possible fall, Greenbelt Lake N. boat entrance.
 10:56 p.m. - Check report of fire on 3rd St. near Taylor St.

July 5, 2007
 12:18 a.m. - Large group lease lots.
 12:32 a.m. - To jail 1 male in custody; possession of marijuana < 2 oz.
 2:45 a.m. - Loose livestock 100 Blk. S Parks.
 5:00 p.m. - With transient, 400 Blk. Leroy St.
 10:07 p.m. - 400 Blk. S Jackson.
 11:08 p.m. - Reports x 4 loud music; Jackson & Montgomery Sts., Wood & Montgomery Sts., from Rodeo Grounds.

July 6, 2007
 4:53 a.m. - Report Possible intoxicated driver; Hwy. 287 w/co. line.
 5:49 a.m. - To jail 1 male in custody; DWI.
 7:15 a.m. - EMS assts; 400 Blk. Har-teeel St.
 9:32 a.m. - Transport female to Mental Health Facility in Amarillo, Mental Health Wrt.
 6:02 p.m. - EMS assist 300 Blk. W 2nd St.

6:42 p.m. - At Rodeo Grounds
 8:11 p.m. - At Rodeo Grounds
 9:56 p.m. - 200 Blk., Janny Dr. Howardwick.
 11:00 p.m. - 200 Blk., Janny Dr. Howardwick.

July 7, 2007
 1:10 a.m. - To Rodeo Grounds, fight in progress.
 3:28 a.m. - Disturbance Kincade Park Greenbelt Lake, possible fight in progress.
 4:31 a.m. - Transport female to NWT Mental Health facility.
 4:50 a.m. - To jail 1 male in custody.
 5:06 a.m. - To jail 1 male in custody.
 3:52 p.m. - Fuel spill, 300 Blk. W 2nd, Clean up Co. called.
 7:05 p.m. - At jail.
 9:36 p.m. - Assist DPS, Hwy. 287 at N. 70.
 10:13 p.m. - To jail 1 male in custody.
 11:21 p.m. - See caller Rodeo grounds dance area.

July 8, 2007
 4:10 p.m. - Vehicle fire, Hwy. 70 N.
 5:53 p.m. - Disturbance, 500 Blk. Ellerbee St.
 10:09 p.m. - Assist DPS, Hwy. 287 w/b.

Arrests-12
 EMS-17
 Fire Dept.-2

Obituaries

Stone
 Ola Bradshaw Stone, 92, died Saturday, June 30, 2007, in Mineral Wells.
 Services were held at 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, July 3, 2007, in First Baptist Church in Clarendon with Bright Newhouse, Church of Christ Minister from Clarendon, officiating. Burial followed in Citizens Cemetery. Services were under the arrangement of Robertson Funeral Directors.
 Mrs. Stone was born February 5, 1915, in Hobart, Oklahoma, to Benjamin and Elizabeth "Bessie" Dillard Flowers. She married Gabbert William Bradshaw on January 21, 1936, at Hobart, Okla. He preceded her in death on August 9, 1978. She then married John Tas "Jay" Stone in 1982. He preceded her in death on October 28, 2006. She was a restaurant owner, Borden's milk distributor for 25 years, and a homemaker. She had been a resident of Clarendon since 1944 before moving to Mineral Wells March 2006. She was involved with family and enjoyed helping others. She was a great cook for family and friends alike. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Clarendon.

Mrs. Stone was preceded in death by her husbands, her parents, a brother, and three sisters.
 Survivors include four sons, Billy Bradshaw and wife Dianna of Wilmington, N.C., Dennis Bradshaw and wife JoAnne of Mineral Wells, Douglas Bradshaw and wife Ann of Benbrook, and Roger Stone and wife Pam of Lawrence, Nebraska; two sisters, Revella Skypala of Hereford, and Claudia Blythe and husband H.D. of Amarillo; 12 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; and seven great-great grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Citizens Cemetery Association, First Baptist Church in Clarendon, or Cal Farley's Boys Ranch.
 Sign our online guestbook at www.RobertsonFuneral.com.

District Court Action
Steve Cory Gardner. Aggravated assault with deadly weapon. Five years deferred adjudication. Court cost \$361; Fine \$1500, 6/11/07
Robert Dale Campsey. Evading arrest with a vehicle. Five years deferred adjudication. Court cost \$361, Fine \$3000. 6/25/07

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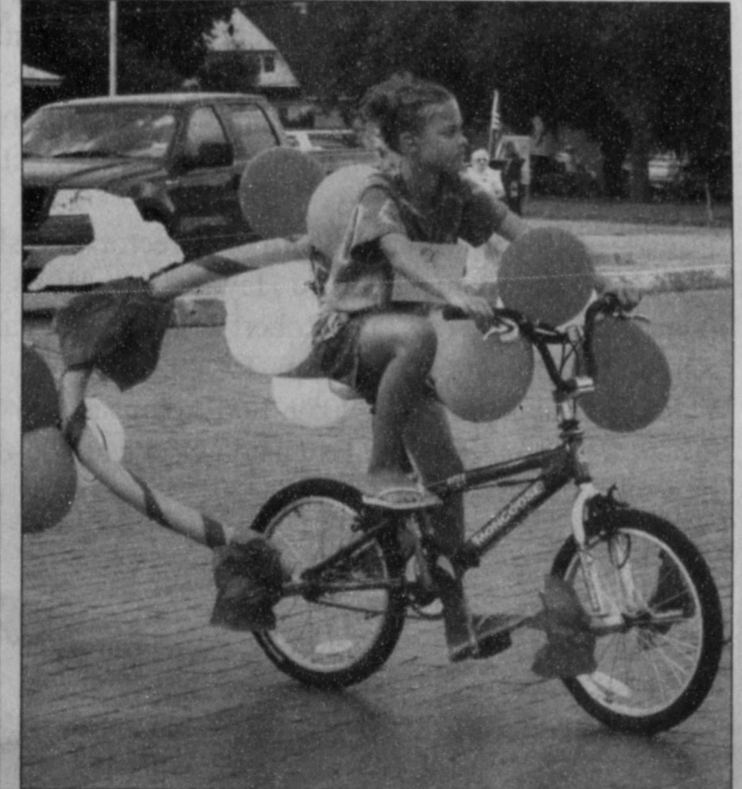
July Fourth Kids Parade Winners



Cousins Benjamin and Nathan Estlack won first place with their float in the July Fourth Kids Parade in the 0-4 division.

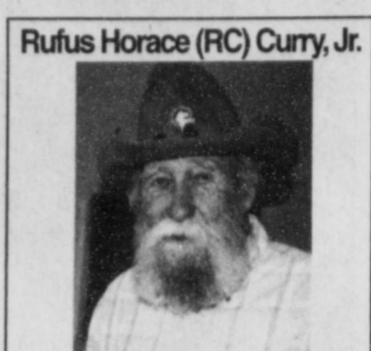


Braylee Shields won first place with her four-wheeler in the July Fourth Kids Parade in the 5-8 division.



Kristen Watson won first place with her bicycle in the July Fourth Kids Parade in the 9-12 division.

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Rufus Horace (RC) Curry, Jr.
 Born July 22, 1926, went to be with the Lord July 9, 2006. We still miss you dearly, but know you are rejoicing in heaven with friends and family who have gone before your time.

For those of us left behind we find comfort in our memories of the times you brought homemade ice cream to friendship club meetings, 5th Sunday dinners, and other community gatherings and events. So we may never lose the memory of you, I am printing your "Famous Ice Cream Recipe". May all your friends and family enjoy making and eating it as much as you enjoyed making it for them.

RC's Famous Ice Cream
 1 pint of whipping cream
 2 1/2 cups of sugar
 3 1/2 quarts of half & half
 1 Tbs of vanilla
 Beat whipping cream in large bowl gradually adding sugar, add vanilla stir and pour into ice cream freezer add enough half & half to fill line, add dasher and cover. Start freezer alternating ice and rock salt till frozen.
 For flavors my Dad would add canned pumpkin pie mix, or other canned pie fruit after blending to desired consistency. Fresh fruit may be used, cooked and/or blended. Any frozen or canned fruit may be used as well.

Free Classified With Every Subscription

Wanted: World War II Stories

KACV-TV will be airing a documentary about WWII in the near future. We are looking for people to tell their stories from soldiers, to people working on the home front, to family members telling their own stories of having people the war. **All stories about WWII are welcome.**

Please contact the following to tell your story:
 Kathy Spier - Memphis Co. Home Delivered Meals at 259-3212
 Patsy Spier - Hedley Senior Citizens at 856-0143 or 856-5302
 Marlee Sharp - Donley Co. Senior Citizens at 874-2665

Deadline to sign-up is July 20.

3H
Gene and Chad Hommel
 Office: 806-874-9422 Home: 806-874-3285
 Cell: 806-669-8766

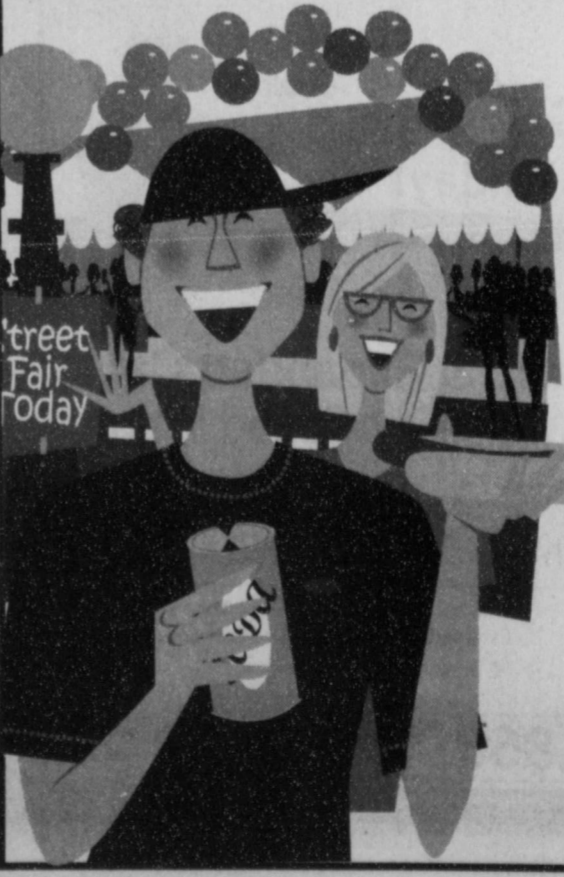
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 Pasture Aerating
 Loader - Dirt Work
 Sand and Gravel hauling
 Manure Spreading
 Brush & Tree Removal/Management

Wind, Water & Wildlife Festival

July 24, 2007 • Clarendon, Texas

News Channel 10 at the Donley County Courthouse Square

Fun begins at 4:00 p.m.
Farmers Market, Street Dance, Food, Games, Contests, Turkey Drop, Donley County Senior Citizens' Fund Raiser



Visit us online at www.donleytx.com

Co-Sponsored by Donley Chamber of Commerce and Donley County Extension Office.

Forty-nine teams compete in two-man CCC scramble

by Sandy Anderberg
Bobbie Hutcheson and Ben Monzingo were the winners of the Two-Man Tournament held July 6-7 at the Clarendon Country Club, shooting a 119 for the two-day-36-hole tournament. Carl Urban and Kirk Kerbo finished second with a 121.

The first flight winners were Jon Permenter and Byrd Adkins with a 124, and Bob Carey and Donnie Putman tied and split with Jeff Hunt and Mike Hemphill for second place with a 126. The winners of the second flight were Phil Giglio and Rick Smith with a 129, and Lance and Chase Thornberry came in second with a 130. Chris Chamberlain and Clint Conkin, and Trent Mooring and Keith Kidd split third place with a 133.

There was a four-way tie for first in the third flight with a 136, and the winners on the card were the team of Lee Ogletree and Scott Hermesmeier. Kelly Linquist and Steven Burns came in second, and Jason Ashley and Josh Sonen finished third. The fourth flight was won on the card by Travis Street and Dave Morris with a 144. Jimmy Fincher and Sid Rodriguez came in second, and Gary Bohr and Todd Curry took third place.

Bobbie Hutcheson won the longest putt on number nine at 19'3", and George Leathers won closest to the pin on number 15 at 6'6".

Sandy Anderberg was the winner of the June 28 women's game with a 65. Maxine McLaughlin was second at 72, and Wanda Nazworth and Ruth Jackson tied for third with a 73.

Tom Stauder was the winner of the men's game at 68, and Slick Johnston and Larry Lincycumb tied

for second with a 71. Jerry Gage, Bill Spier, and Redell Johnston split fourth place with a 73.

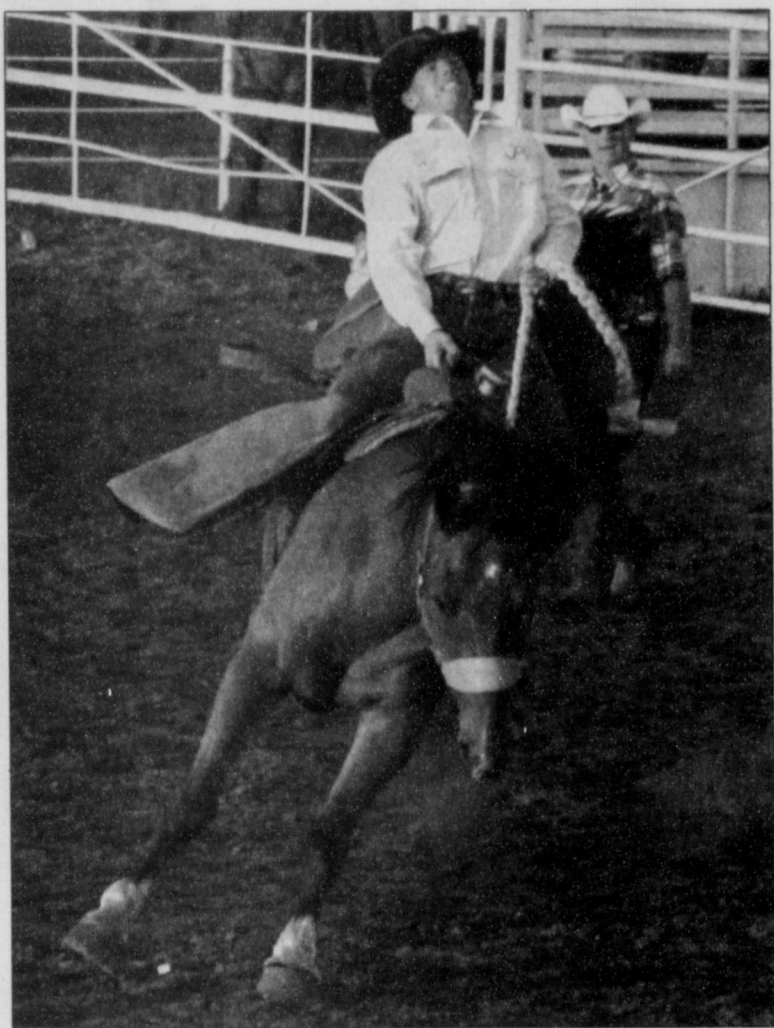
The July 5 winner of the weekly women's game after nine holes was Sandy Anderberg with a 34.5. Gail Leathers was second with a 35.5, and Wanda Nazworth finished third with a 37.5.

The winners of the June 29 nine-hole scramble after a four-hole putt-off was the team of Redell Johnston, Sherol Johnston, Gary Johnston, and Eddie Eads at six under par. Five other teams participated in the scramble and finished at six, five, four, three, and two under par. Four teams participated in the July 6 nine-hole scramble; and the team of Redell Johnston, George Leathers, SJ Johnson, and Jennifer Clark won first with a seven under par.

The annual Black and White Tournament was held the morning of July 4, and Chase Thornberry and Bobby Dodson claimed first with a 66. Bret White and Dean Cearley and Kade Matthews and Daryl Perryman tied for second with a 69.

Eleven teams participated in the yearly July 4 18-hole scramble; and the team of Mike Santos, Colt Floyd, Nathan Floyd, and Bobbie Conrad finished first with sixteen under par. Doug and Aaron Kidd, Gary Bohr, and Yolanda Bell came in second at 12 under, and the team of Chris Linquist, Gail Leathers, Jimmy Fincher, and Sid Rodriguez took third at 11 under par after a play-off on the card. Fourth place went to Kelli Mooring, Bill Spier, Bill Auvenshine, and Jennifer Clark also at 11 under par.

The Friday night scrambles begin at 6:00 p.m., and free green fees are offered each Friday with the paid price of a cart.



JA Ranch cowboy Steve Eytcheson holds on during the Ranch Bronc Riding in the COEA Arena Friday night. Enterprise Photo / Roger Estlack



The Rafter S Team won the 2007 COEA Ranch Rodeo. Shown here are Elwin McClesky, Brad Shadle, Justin Ham, Bob Spillers, and Randy Crump. Enterprise Photo / Kari Lindsey

www.ClarendonOnline.com

Your are invited to a
Floral Garden Party
"Floral Arrangements Made Easy"
Featuring 35 new Home Interiors & Gifts Florals!
Come and bring your friends
Tuesday, July 17
At the Donley County Senior Center
115 E 4th St., Clarendon
Decorating Consultant: Debbie Hamilton & Team
Call (806)-874-1744 or e-mail debbie@debbiehamilton.com

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Book Your Class
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Utsey qualifies to play in Texas Open

Former Clarendon High School state golf qualifier Gary Utsey qualified for the Texas Open in Amarillo last weekend. The Texas Open will be in Tyler, July 11 - 15.

Gary is now living in Dallas and working at Bent Tree Golf Course. Gary has acquired Ernie Ells' old golf coach as a swing coach and his pro-coach is Chuck Hosier.

The Donley County Child Welfare Board

is proudly sponsoring the 4th Annual

Chippin' for the Children

SATURDAY, JULY 21

Clarendon Country Club

Tee Time: 9:00 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.

Four person scramble • Entry Fee: \$40.00 per person

- Cash Prizes for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place teams.
- \$15,000 "Hole in One" on hole #15.
- Cash prize for "Closest to the Pin" on hole #5.
- Door prize drawings will be held throughout the day.



CORPORATE SPONSORS

Best Western Red River Inn, Clarendon

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Greenbelt Electric Coop., Wellington

Indian Ink Leasing, Amarillo

BJM Sales and Service, Hereford

To register, please contact Markeeta Howard at 874-3041.

Scenes from the Celebration

• JULY 4 - 7, 2007 •



Pioneer Woman of the Year Carmen Wright with Roberta Pittman, the oldest woman present, at the 2007 Old Settlers Reunion.



Margaret Pettit selling tickets to the Shriners' Barbecue during the 130th annual Saints' Roost Celebration on July 4.



Donley County 4-H members and their first place float.



Raylyn Shelton proudly displays his calf riding award July 4.



Parade Grand Marshals and hometown heroes were Marines Colt Floyd, Chris Johnsen, Greg Wooten, J.C. Blackburn, and Nathan Floyd.



Turtle Art Contest winners Harley Jauregui, Hunter Owens, Brooks Owens, and Blayne Layton. Not pictured: Cody Wood.



Classy Dames Red Hatters and their second place float.



Turtle Race Winners: Kylie Phillips, Cali Crump, Justin Shadle, and Cash Hand.



The Friends of Donley County raffled off a 2007 John Deere riding lawnmower Saturday at the rodeo. The winner was James Hall (right). 4H and FFA members helped sell tickets. Proceeds from the raffle will benefit the Donley County Activity Center. Also shown here is Larry Gray.



The Khiva Mule Skippers were the first place riding unit during the annual July Fourth Parade.

Enterprise Photos / Anndria Kidd, Ashlee Estlack, Roger Estlack, and Kari Lindsey.

WINDSHIELD REPAIR

Larry & Donna Hicks
 Call Donna at
 806-874-3108
 806-206-7253

Before After

SEAL THAT CHIP BEFORE IT SPLITS!

Clarendon Church of Christ Vacation Bible School

Clarendon Church of Christ VBS has been scheduled for **Friday, August 10, 2007** From 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Lunch will be provided. The theme is "Take the Plunge" Watch for forthcoming information.

Drugs in the News

New Alzheimer's Drugs Evaluated
 According to recent press articles, several drugs still in the experimental phase show promise against reversing Alzheimer's disease. Scientists believe that the next generation of Alzheimer's drugs will either prevent or destroy plaques and tangles made up of two proteins in the brain called tau and beta-amyloid. Protein plaques and tangles have been identified as playing key roles in the destruction of brain nerve cells that leads to loss of memory, the ability to reason, and ultimately a person's life. A recent Associated Press report indicates that scientists will begin a study of Dimebon, an old antihistamine. A small study has shown that this drug improves mental functioning. It is thought to provide a nerve protective effect. Another drug being studied is Ketasyn, which contains fatty acids that serve as an alternative food supply for hungry neurons in the brain. One drug company is working on a yet to be named drug that blocks an enzyme needed to produce beta-amyloid. Finally, at least one company is evaluating antibodies made in the lab that attack the nerve plaques after they have already formed.

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SUDOKU

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5 | 4 | 1 | 7 | 8 | 9 | | | |
| 6 | | | | 1 | 8 | 3 | 7 | |
| 7 | | | | 9 | | | 1 | |
| | 5 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 6 | 3 | 8 | |
| 1 | 3 | 2 | | | 4 | | | |
| 8 | | | | 7 | | | 2 | 4 |
| 9 | | | 6 | | | | | |
| | | | 5 | 2 | | | | |
| 2 | 8 | | 7 | 5 | 1 | 6 | | |

Fun By The Numbers
 Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Level: Beginner

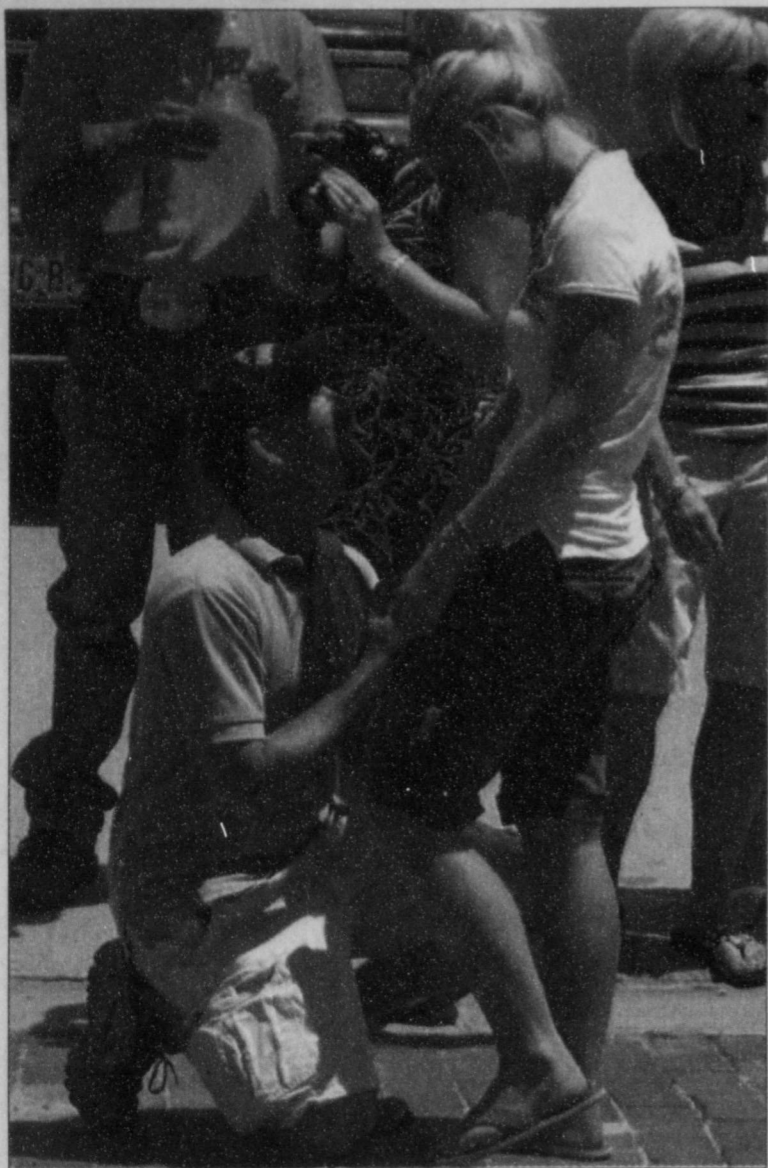
Here's How It Works:
 Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4 | 2 | 3 | 8 | 9 | 7 | 5 | 1 | 6 |
| 6 | 8 | 7 | 5 | 1 | 2 | 9 | 4 | 3 |
| 9 | 1 | 5 | 6 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 7 | 8 |
| 8 | 9 | 6 | 3 | 7 | 5 | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| 1 | 3 | 2 | 9 | 8 | 4 | 7 | 6 | 5 |
| 7 | 5 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 6 | 3 | 8 | 9 |
| 3 | 7 | 8 | 2 | 6 | 9 | 4 | 5 | 1 |
| 2 | 6 | 9 | 4 | 5 | 1 | 8 | 3 | 7 |
| 5 | 4 | 1 | 7 | 3 | 8 | 9 | 6 | 2 |

ANSWER:

Crow Hollow, L.L.C. has what you need to make your feeding program a success, and marketing your finished cattle is another critical point. Crow Hollow offers an experienced staff to market each pen to its most profitable potential.

For More Information Contact:
Danny Glasgow - Manager
 806-856-5984 ext 26



On bended knee

Derek Shields pops the question to Julie Funderburg during the July Fourth Parade just moments after Shields' daughter, Braylee, drove by on a four-wheeler with a sign on the back that read "Julie, will you marry my dad?" The answer was yes.

Hospital board okays 2007-08 budgets

The Donley County Hospital Board approved budgets for the 2007-2008 fiscal year during a called session July 2.

Separate budgets were presented for the hospital district, the Medical Center Nursing Home, and the Associated Ambulance Authority.

According to minutes of the meeting, the district is expected to finish the next fiscal year with a surplus of more than \$107,307. The nursing home should be more than \$5,287 in the black; and the ambulance service is expected to break

even. In other district business, the board opened bids on replacing the roof of the nursing home. Bids from four contractors ranged from \$78,375 to \$104,625 with a total of nine different proposals and a variety of warranties. Bidders present agreed to let the board have additional time to consider and review the bids.

The board met in closed session for 42 minutes to discuss the possible sale or lease of the nursing home. No action was taken following the closed session.

'On the Air' exhibit to open at Canyon museum

CANYON - The first commercial radio broadcast in Amarillo hit the airwaves in 1922. To mark the 75th anniversary of this occasion, "On the Air: Broadcasting in Amarillo" opens July 21.

Made especially for kids, a recreation of a 1970s commercial radio studio and control room, with equipment from local stations, will be operational to produce short shows.

Recordings, photographs, and information of well-known broadcasting personalities such as Cotton John, Ruby Lewis, and Wes and Bob Izzard will illustrate their influence on the area and industry.

The Texas Panhandle Association of Broadcasters furnished a number of the artifacts displayed and sponsored the exhibit, which will run through December 31, 2007.

Did we take your picture at the celebration?
www.ClarendonOnline.com/gallery

Steak Packages
 to be given away July 15, 2007
 benefiting Hedley Senior Citizens
 8 RIBEYES, 8 SIRLOINS, & 8 ROUND STEAKS

For tickets or more information, call Patsy Spier at **856-0143**

Thank You

On June 22, 2007, J. Frank Howell passed away. He was the best Husband and Father. He was proud of his family and loved them all. He loved the people of Clarendon.

To everyone he made friends with, whether it was talking to him on the road when he was walking, at the library, or the local stores, and all those who have expressed their feelings and sent plants or food to the house, Please accept our thanks for everything. To Robertson Funeral Home Family and Bright Newhouse, our special thanks for everything they have done for us.

Our Husband, Father, Grandpa, and Great-Grandpa, will be greatly missed by everyone in his family and all his friends.

Dikki Howell, Tessie Howell Robinson & Family,
 James Howell & Family, Tim Howell & Family,
 Joe Howell & Family, Peter Howell & Family

State health officials urge precautions from Hantavirus

The Texas Department of State Health Services (DSHS) is recommending precautions after two Texas residents developed hantavirus pulmonary syndrome, or HPS, this year.

One person, a Jefferson County resident, died. The other person, a Crosby County resident, recovered.

Hantavirus is carried by certain species of rats and mice. The illness is rare. Infected rodents shed the virus in their urine, droppings, and saliva.

The virus can be transmitted to people when infected rat or mouse urine, saliva, droppings or nesting materials are stirred up, temporarily aerosolizing the virus, which can be breathed in by humans.

DSHS recommends the following precautions.

Seal openings that may allow rats and mice to enter homes and workplaces.

Remove brush, woodpiles, trash and other items that may attract rats and mice.

Tightly close garbage cans, pet food containers and other food

sources. Wear protective gloves to handle dead mice and rats or to clean up nesting areas, urine, or droppings.

Before cleaning up nests or droppings found inside, open windows and doors to ventilate the area for at least 30 minutes.

Do not stir up nests by sweeping or vacuuming. Dampen areas before cleanup.

Use a disinfectant or 1-to-10 bleach-water mixture to clean up dead rodents, nests, urine, and droppings.

Early symptoms of hantavirus infection include fatigue, fever, and muscle aches. These symptoms may be accompanied by headaches, dizziness, chills, nausea, vomiting, diarrhea and abdominal pain. Later symptoms include coughing and shortness of breath. If hantavirus is suspected, people should contact their health care provider immediately.

A total of 34 HPS cases have been confirmed in Texas since 1993, the first year it was reported.

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 Vacation Bible School
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